

Chester Brautigam Indicates Wish for Relief of S. H. S. Duties

Chester M. Brautigam, instructor in English and director of the Salem High Band, recently indicated to Supt. E. S. Kerr that he wished to be relieved of his duties as band director beginning September 1, 1947.

Mr. Brautigam stated that he did not have at his disposal the necessary time required to plan and to prepare for the extensive activities of a high school concert and marching band.

Since coming to Salem High 17 years ago, he has taught English and instructed instrumental work in orchestra and band and more recently helped to prepare majorette routines, concerts, and band performances.

Mr. Brautigam started his successful climb toward higher achievement of the band in 1941. Since then he has introduced to Salem the fluorescent lighting effects and a majorette team. Salem is one of the few schools in the United States whose band performs under the mercury arc lamps at half-time during football games. He also introduced specially lighted batons which the majorettes have used this past year.

Mr. Brautigam was also one of the chief instigators of the Band Mothers Association which has greatly aided in financing the band and buying new uniforms and other necessary equipment.

Students Attend Program at Mount Union Saturday

Salem High School was represented by a number of students last Saturday at the annual High School Day program presented by the faculty and students of Mount Union College. This day was intended to acquaint high school students with the opportunities Mount Union offers for their careers.

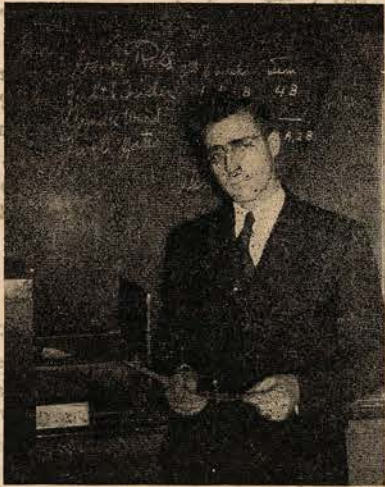
Careers in Teaching, General College Training as a Preparation for other Careers, Careers in Music, and Careers in Science were among the discussion groups offered.

A tour of the Campus, lunch at sorority and fraternity houses, and an informal mixer with dancing and group singing, plus the conference lectures were the features of the day.

Student Council Discusses Recreation for Noon Pupils

The last meeting of the Student Council was devoted to a discussing on noon recreation for lunch pupils. The discussion grew out of a request which the council received from a member of the student body. A Noon Recreation Committee was appointed as follows: Bill Parks, chairman; Dick Jones, Don Wright and Donna Leipper.

The box committee has secured boxes which are to be painted and placed in the home-rooms for suggestions. Mirrors were ordered for the girls' dressing rooms. Due to shortages, the mirrors will not arrive for awhile.



C. M. BRAUTIGAM

Ice and Snow Come and Gone

"Ho, ho, ho" laughed the North Wind as he looked down upon a section of Earth not long ago. North Wind's was not the only laugh to be heard for Mr. Ice and Snow along with Jack Frost also laughed icily. They were witnessing a long awaited but not forgotten scene among the people on earth. Yes, the first snow flakes were falling, fitting as it may seem, on the first day of December.

This first snowfall was greeted differently by different students, for instance, the guy named Jim Litty who traveled home in his car on "ice and a prayer" from Youngstown, (The snow came at a very poor time). Sally Hurlburt loved the snow, but the walk she took that Sunday was mighty cold on her legs.

On their usual mile run home at noon students held their breath as Glen Thorne, Gene Hanna, and Bob Wank fled by. It's said they slowed down after they hit several icy spots. The sidewalk was almost broken several times!

To some students it meant walking from then on until spring. Aren't fathers unreasonable about family cars?

Many pairs of stadium boots, rubbers, and such were dusted off that day and some of the boys worked laboriously putting chains on their cars. After all this, plus rosy cheeks and running noses, the first snow stayed no more than three days.

Now, again, the one thought in the minds of the students is "I hope we have a white Christmas."

Boys Chosen To Assist At P. O. During Vacation

Twenty-six boys have been named as assistants at the Post Office during the Christmas season. The names of these boys were sent to Washington to be approved or disapproved.

The boys may be called by the Post Office, through Mr. Early, any time from December 16 to 24. The boys will be excused from school at this time. Mr. Early has asked that the boys wait until they are notified by him before going to the Post Office.

Five of Eleven Girls To Be New 1947 Majorettes

Preliminary Majorette Tryouts Completed

Band Director Chester M. Brautigam, with the assistance of the 1946 Majorettes and drum major, has selected a group of girls from which next year's majorettes will be chosen. Martha Flickinger, junior; Margie Haessly, Helen Leider, Donna Neely, Marjorie King, Patty Moore, sophomores; Shirley Mix, Norma Kerns, Janet Vincent, Nina Nyder, S. freshmen; and Rose Albert in eighth grade at t. Paul's, are the candidates.

The 1946 Majorettes are helping in instruct these girls until final tryouts are held sometime in the spring. Mr. Brautigam hopes to eliminate six of the eleven girls making a five girl Majorette team.

Debate Team Trip To Kent

Trip To Kent Taken By Debate Team

Nettie Housel, Jo Ann Whinnery, Harold Whaley, Inez Equize, Carolyn Butcher and Tom Holzbach, all members of the debate team, and Mr. Guiler, debate coach, went to Kent State University recently to hear a debate between Kent State University and Western Reserve University.

About 200 students attended the debate and heard the teams argue the question: "Resolved that Federal government should provide a system of complete medical care for every citizen of the United States at public expense."

Mr. Guiler, director of the Salem High debate team, announced that the members of the Salem debate team are now writing their speeches after getting pointers from the debate at Kent.

Thespian Christmas Play 'Just What They Wanted' in Rehearsal

"Just What They Wanted," a one-act Christmas play by Mary Cunningham, is to be presented to the student body at an assembly next Friday.

The comedy directed by Thespians, Loie Barnard and Bob Watterson, included for its cast: Gilbert Ash, an absent-minded husband, portrayed by Lee Ward; Eva Ash, his long-suffering wife, portrayed by Donna Lou Getz; Maud Ash, his sister, played by Lucy Huston; Bessie Eckles, their neighbor with an eagle eye, portrayed by Martha Flickinger; and Jim Eckles, her husband, portrayed by Bill Weber.

Gilbert, the absent-minded husband hides his wife's Christmas present so carefully that he can not find it, not only that but he forgets what the gift is. While his exasper-

Salem High School Chorus Will Present Program Tuesday Eve. Directed By Thomas E. Crothers

Chorus Members Are Selling Tickets; Senior Girls Will Usher; Program to Begin at 8:15 In Auditorium

A Christmas program will be presented in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening at 8:15 p. m. by the Salem High Chorus under the direction of Thomas E. Crothers, music supervisor.

The program which will be presented in five parts consists of the following selections:

Autographs Sought Of Salem Majorettes

Letters were received by the Majorettes this week from H. Floyd Shover of Mansfield, Ohio, who, as the letters state, keeps an Album of Majorettes. When the Majorettes' pictures appeared first in the Salem News and then also in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Mr. Shover cut out the girls' pictures individually and placed them separately on attractively decorated placards, and then mailed each of the girls her own picture. The letters stated that we wished the Majorettes to autograph the cards and then re-mail them to him for his collection which contains pictures from all over the United States of various outstanding majorettes teams.

Boys Named To Coach Grade School B. B. Teams

Dean of Boys Office

The following boys have been named as basketball coaches for various grade schools; Pete Cain—Prospect School, Bob Payer—Reilly School, Tony Martinelli—Columbia School, Bob E. Campbell—McKinley School, Jerry Miller—Fourth Street School, Tom Miner and Jim Laughlin—Assistant Coach.

Each grade school team has one practice period a week with its coach. Scheduled games will be played on Saturday mornings at the Memorial Building.

I. Prayer of Thanksgiving (arr. by Kresmer), Night Shadows Falling (Flemming), Friend o' Mine (Sanderson), Listen to the Lambs (R. Nathaniel Dett).

II. Polonaise Militaire (Chopin), Under the Leaves (Theme) Miriam Bauman, pianist.

III. My Bonnie Lass She Smileth (Bettemley), I Can't Do the Sum (Victor Herbert), Skeeo (Earl Lebieg), Sylvia (Oley Speakes), The Sleigh (Kauntz).

IV. Al and Pal (T. V. Short); William Scullion and Wallace Burrell, Trumpet Duet.

V. O Holy Night (Adam), Nazaret (Chas. Gouned), We Three Kings of Orient Are (Hopkins), Away In The Manger (Luther), Silent Night, Holy Night (Frank Gruber, and Adeste Fideles (Reading), with a tableau which will form appropriate living pictures as each carol is sung.

The cast for the tableaux includes: Virginia Burrier, Joan Shephard, and Shirley Smith (Jr.) as angels; Norma Cunningham as Mary; Lee Ward as Joseph; Bob Askey, Jerry Rice, and Gene Shafer as kings. The shepherds are: Martha Flickinger, Sue Goddard, Robert Hickey, Lucy Huston, Caresse Krepps, Jeanne Leider, Janet Lodge, Rita Pierce, Mary Plegge, and Sally Zeigler. The tableaux are in charge of the Thespian club, advised by Mrs. Tarr.

The chorus is divided into four parts, with 22 first sopranos, 17 second sopranos, 19 altos, and 14 baritone.

Officers of the chorus are: William Parks, president; Marguerite Fultz, vice-president; and Donna Lopeman, secretary. The accompanist is Ben Bailey.

Tickets, which are \$.25 may be obtained from any member of the chorus. Children in grades from 1 to 6 will be admitted free of charge if accompanied by their parents.

BASKETBALL RULES SHOWN IN ASSEMBLY BY MILLER AND TEAM

To acquaint the students with the new and old rules of basketball was the purpose of the assembly presented by Coach J. Robert Miller and members of the '46-'47 basketball team Tuesday in the gym.

Different plays and demonstrations of rules were enacted by the players and explained by Coach Miller.

The boys that took part in the assembly were: Aubrey Cain, Carl Ciccuzzi, Virgil Kelly, Francis Lanney, Jim Laughlin, Tony Martinelli, Ray Mercer, Tom Miner, Bob Payer, and Martin Roth.

The play will also be presented at the Kiwanis luncheon on Thursday.

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Traffic Jam

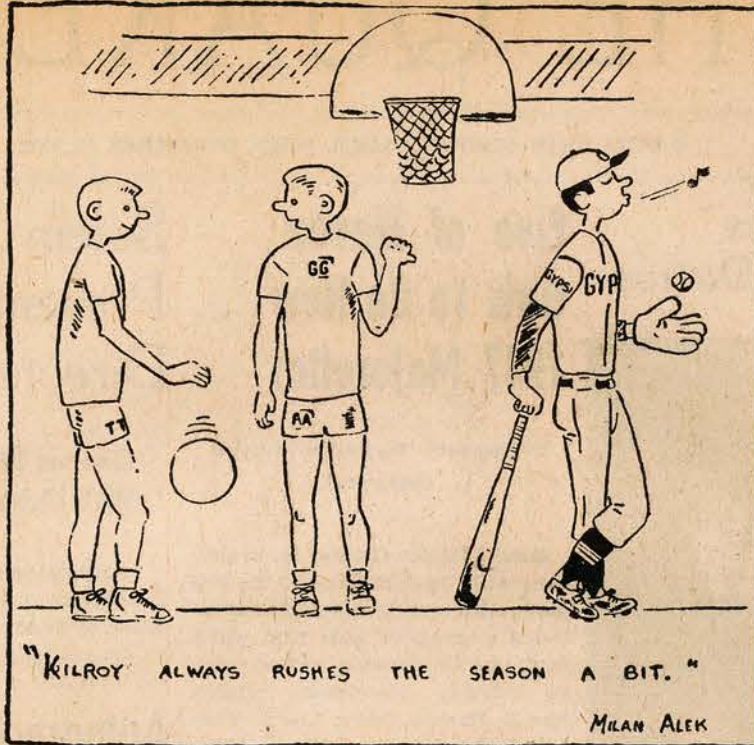
Why the sudden traffic jam at the drinking fountain on the second floor lately? Could it be that the water contains a vitamin producing element? But no, it just seems that those students who are in desperate need of a drink of water and those who are trying their best to get through to the stairs just haven't learned to co-operate their movements. It is really a problem that should certainly be solved soon. Perhaps if the line of students waiting in line for drinks would stand to one side of the hall, then up-going traffic could get to class on time. At any rate, the students should try their best to keep the traffic moving so that no one is injured in anyway.

Will They Remember You?

There you go, signing up for clubs, just because you're a senior and you want a whole list of activities next to your name in the Quaker Annual. Well, belonging is one thing and participating is another. Being truly active in a few well-selected clubs and activities will do you more good than being a name on a number of lists. It's the way the class remembers that you were important without referring to your picture in years to come. There's something to this business of leaving behind more than a messy locker when you graduate.

Our "Cigar-box"

Once more as basketball season commences the question of Salem's "cigar-box" gym comes into discussion. Just this year a number of renowned schools declined the invitation to play Salem because they might be forced to play a return game in future years in Salem's gym. This year, as well as in other years, the S.H.S. team appears to hold great possibilities for a promising season with several varsity men from last year. But even with such a high-rating team, some schools refuse to play Salem because of its small gym floor. So the cry from ardent basketball fans is for a larger and better gym!!!



Editor's Mailbag

To The Editor:

It seems that we students here at Salem High are always being told of our poor school spirit, our talk of backing the different organizations, and the like. Some of the students even tear down their own school and activities. This isn't right. I don't think the students and half the people of the town realize what a good school Salem High really is. Of course, as in all things, it has some faults but why not bring out the good points once in awhile. In other words, "accentuate the positive."

Take a look at our band and majorettes. They were recognized as the first in the country to use the fluorescent material. The majorettes themselves received a rating in the Cleveland Plain Dealer as the best-drilled majorette team in North-eastern Ohio.

Our football team had one of the best records in the county and, while obtaining this swell record, they knocked off Leetonia and EAST LIVERPOOL! If that isn't something to be proud of, nothing is.

More foreign languages are offered in our high school curriculum than in most of the other schools in the county. The biology book used in the biology department was written by one of our own instructors—Mrs. Ella Thea Cox.

In past years our Quaker year-book and weekly paper, have received high awards among press societies. This year's paper and annual will undoubtedly rate very high too.

Besides the things I have mentioned, there have been many clubs which take active parts in our school—the Student Council, our student representatives; the Thespians, dramatic society; the Hi-Tri, honor society for junior and senior girls; the Varsity S, a club for all varsity letter holders; the Stamp and Coin Club, for all fanatics of stamps and the French Club, an organization of French students. All these add to the color that is part of the packed life of any teen-ager.

Helpful organizations such as the librarians, monitors, and office aids not only are useful to the school and the students but also help the participants a great deal.

So far in this long epistle, not one fault has been mentioned and I could, probably go on indefinitely about S. H. S. qualities.

High school life is full of color if each individual wants to make it so.

Christmas Seals Help Many Victims

Have you noticed recently a stamp with a picture of a man lighting a street lamp? No! It's not the Old Lamplighter." It's the design for the 1946 Christmas seal.

Christmas seals are sold each year during the Yuletide season for the purpose of helping tuberculosis sufferers. Tuberculosis is a disease characterized by the wasting away of tissues (usually in the lungs). It can be fought off and the victim can be cured if the disease is discovered early enough. Treatment takes money. Much of this is raised through the sale of Christmas seals. Neglected, the disease is usually fatal.

When you send those Christmas cards and packages this year, remember to use Christmas seals. Use at least one for each card. They just cost one penny apiece and if one million people each buy one seal, \$10,000 more is added to the fund for tuberculosis sufferers.

Aggie Awaits Home Game with Eagerness

Dear Diary,

Oh! I simply can't wait 'till tonight . . . the first home basketball game—Salem vs Wellsville, and we've just simply got to win.

I'm not sure if Pinky's going to be on the starting line-up or not; he looks sort of cute on the floor, if somewhat clumsy and confused at times.

I'll never forget the times last year when he did such stupid things and simply humiliated me beyond human endurance. Like the time when the elastic in his shorts broke . . . and when he tripped for no reason at all and went sprawling all over the floor about six times during one game . . . and the time when he made that beautiful basket only in the wrong basket . . . and then once, I guess he got the uniforms confused, or something, cause he threw the ball directly to a player on the other squad . . . Oh, well that's Pinky!!!

I'll have to go now, Diary, dear, and start to get ready for the game. I'll tell you all about it tomorrow. Till then,

Puddles of Purple Passion,
Aggie.

Faults aren't really as important as they seem. 'Nuff said.

A High School Kid.



Sugar And Spice

By Joan Hardy

YOU NAME IT

What's everyone got that someone else gives them for free? Well it couldn't be anything else but a nick name. There are a lot of cute ones among the old gang and I think it is interesting to find out how they got them. Let's look in to this and see what we can find.

It seems that June Williams has picked up "Goony" for her very own every day use. They say she got that n. n. because she isn't goony at all. I wonder what people call you if you are.

"Fuzzy" Slosser got his extra because he once got a butch haircut and he looked just like the bear "Fuzzy Wuzzy" without any hair. Most people couldn't get away with it, and neither did Wayne. At least without something with which to remember the occasion.

Anna Cristo is often called "Peaches." I guess you can't even like a certain food anymore without picking up an added name.

"Babe" is given to Leo Copacio because he wants to be a great baseball player as well as a drummer. That should be some combination. Should work out swell.

Shirley Bauldinger is known as "Baldy" to her friends. No she doesn't wear a wig kids, that's her own hair, honest it is. I really think it is just a short form for her last name.

Just because Donna Neely used to wear a poncho coat is became natural for her to be called "Poncho."

"Chi" is Chinese for Ray Yeager. At least, that's what someone who speaks Chinese told me. I can't argue in this case but since that's what they call Ray it must be true.

Ever since Jerry Miller was a little tot he's been called "Dutch." It all started so far back he can't even remember why he was called that. He does remember, however, that his uncle was the cause of it all. Ain't it the case o lot of times?

Joyce Wilson has had a little trouble with his name so he just adopted "Willy" to keep people from mistaking him for a girl. It probably did confuse some people.

"Baby" is tacked on to Martha Whinery because of her baby face, smile, and lovable ways. That's a perfect fit for her too.

Just because he is always smiling and seems to be happy everyone calls Dick Tolson "Smiley." He just couldn't be called anything else, now could he?

Nancy Callahan is called "Green Eyes." It is something special because someone special gave her this pet name. Incidentally her eyes are green.

Humphry Bogart is Dick Herron's ideal so he likes to be called "Bogie." He can't seem to find a girl around that is like Bacall tho'.

Donna Ward has earned a real sweet, original and suitable nick name for herself. It is "Frog Legs." Now don't you agree that it fits to a "T"? If you don't, just look at her legs and you'll change your mind in a hurry.

Bob Hodge better known as "Booby" is called same because of the things he does. They are so moronic for some reason or other.

"Chet" is a short cut for Helen Chitcia's last name. She says that she has been called a lot of other things but that was the only one she wants in print.

Lee Sproat happened to be in a play once and he had a most natural part too. It was the character of a mindless creature, I believe. Anyway the character's name was "Nemo." It took a fancy to Lee and ever since, that's what everyone calls him.

When you hear someone call "Corky" he isn't calling his dog. That's Carolyn Butcher's other name, and no cracks.

"Turtle" Dressel has been so named because he appears to be slow at times. Whether he is or not, is another story and I might add that some people fool you. Right, Bob?

Mr. Kelley, Carol's dad, gave her the title of "Pinky" because, when she was a baby her complexion was of a rosy hue. I've seen her at times when it is now too.

Andy Parlo, better known as the "Nose" got his name because of his dainty, straight, almost perfect nose. What a profile!!!

Junior High News

Bobby Connell, who went to Alabama last year, has returned. He is now in 8C.

The Sports Club saw a film on "The Making of Sports Goods." The film was furnished by Mullins Manufacturing Corp.

The touch Football games have been completed. 8B, and 7B are the winners. The play-off between the two rooms will be later.

The 8B English class presented an Armistice Day program to the class. The 8B orchestra members played "Old Glory Selection" after which Barbara Ross accompanied the class in singing "Long Boy," "Kep The Home Fires Burning," and "America The Beautiful."

The 8D's and 8C's put on similar programs.

At 11:00 Armistice Day, Janet Lehman of 8B played "Taps" on her trumpet in observance of the 28th anniversary of the end of World War I.

Teen-Time Tips



By

Shirley and Marilyn



After no Quaker for two weeks, we should be ready and raring to go—AND WE ARE!!!

By the way, how was that Thanksgiving dinner? Can't wait for Christmas now, especially for that nice long vacation.

This brings to our minds a gruesome thought—presents. We should be thinking right now of what to get the boy friends and girl friends for Christmas. This always causes a headache to the person who has to figure out this problem, so we are going to start out with a few suggestions which may help you.

GIRL FRIEND—cologne, identification bracelet, lip stick, necklace, earrings, charms for charm bracelet, stationery with name, gloves, scarf, compact (hammered silver is nice), handkerchiefs, finger nail polish, dresser sets, records.

BOY FRIEND—wallet and key-case to match, military brushes (especially good for college) shirts (plaid, that is), socks (But def. bright!), sweaters, ties please, not too loud), belts, cigarette lighter, shaving kit (for that peach fuzz), books, slippers (nice wooly ones), initialed handkerchiefs, scarfs (nice bright wool ones for school or a silk scarf for evening wear).

PLAID SHIRTS

Did you hear? Did you see?—you didn't Well you should have, it was that group of senior girls who got the bright idea to wear loud bright shirts with the tails hanging out.

FAREWELL

As you all know BETTY HILL is now living in Canton and going to Canton Lehman. We all wish her the very best of luck and we hope she comes back and visits us often.

MARY LOU VAN POPPELEN is moving to Cleveland during the Christmas vacation and we want

to wish her also the best of luck in every way. Mary Lou did one swell job in writing her column and we all enjoyed every minute of reading it. We will miss you much, Mary Lou! !

BEAUTY IS AS BEAUTY DOES—And here are some tricks you can do in the name of beauty. You can measure glamour by feet if you try wearing a rose pinned to the tie on your ballet slippers for formal affairs.

Who says men won't make passes at girls who wear glasses—This Way—in bags for holding your specs which slip onto the belt when you are not being studious. Make a case for your glasses by folding double a long, narrow strip of material leaving a few inches over-lapping. Sew up the seams and turn down the overlapping inches for a flap. Cut slits in back of the case for the belt to slide through.

DREAM MAN

Hair—Keith Krepps.
Complexion—Jim Jenson.
Eyes—Don Wright.
Teeth—Dick Herron.
Smile—Pete Cain.
Build—Dom Parlou.
Personality—"Lock."
Intellect—Ed Mosher.
Dancing ability—Gene Shafer.
Athletic ability—Tony Martin
elli.
Height—Bob Watterson.

PIN UP GIRL

Hair—Nancy Bates.
Complexion—Mary Lozier.
Eyes—Billie Finley.
Teeth—Carol King.
Smile—Marge Hanna.
Figure—Donna Neely.
Personality—Carol Kelley.
Clothes—Martha Flickinger.
Legs—Joan Hardy.
Intellect—Doris Eyton.
Dancing ability—Joan Hannay.
Height—Anna Dugas.

Guess this is about all for this week but before we end we want to wish the basketball team the best of luck in their first home game.

ALUMNI NEWS

Jim "Wimp" Primm, class of '44, was discharged from the army a few weeks ago.

Walt Brian, class of '45, was also discharged from the army.

Jack Smith, Jack Rance, Tony Hoover, Paul Englert, Sally Campbell, John Farcas, John Pozniko, Carl Gartner, Dolly Ferko, Margie Works, Martha Brian, Bob Roessler, Pat Keener, Peg Roose, Jackie Troll, Elaine Abe, Dave Ritchie, Betty Gibbs, Danny Smith, George Baillie, Ray Lowry, and Ann Helm were home for Thanksgiving vacation from various colleges.

Dick Loutzenhiser and Russ Sutherland have enlisted in the Marine Corps. They are scheduled to leave January 6.

Flick Entriken, who was entered in an Army track meet in Manila, won first place in the low hurdles and placed second in the high hurdles.

Margie Works, who is attending Kingswood School in Michigan was appointed assistant editor of their Annual. She also has a part in the school play.

Lois Johnston, Rosemary Nicholas and Elaine Abe were home last week-end. They are in Nurses' training in the Cleveland hospital.

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Nancy Callahan—"I Know"—Tex Benecke.

Dick Gottschling—"Chloe"—Spike Jones.

Barb Pedersen—"Stardust"—Artie Shaw.

Dick Herron—"The Gypsy"—Dinah Shore

Marilyn Miller—"I Don't Know Enough About You"—Peggy Lee.

Jim Litty—"Opus No. 1"—Tommy Dorsey.

Bev. Stowell—"In Apple Blossom Time."

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Who saw what he thought was a kitty.

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But soon after that,
He buried his clothes — what a pity.

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Millermen Battle Wellsville Tonight In First Home Game

Lanney, Laughlin, Pager, Martinelli, Kelly Expected To Start; Wellsville Out to Capture First Victory

After prying the lid off their 1946-47 season last Tuesday at Lisbon, the Salem High Basketeers will open their home season tonight by entertaining the Wellsville Bengals.

Coach George Rebich, Wellsville tutor, is building his team this year around two lettermen from last year's squad—Bill Rish, a forward, and James Thrasher, a guard who will end his high school career with mid-year graduation. Lacking in height and experience, the Wellsville lads dropped their opening game to a weak Amsterdam squad by the heart breaking score of 35-34.

Coach Bob Miller is pleased with the advancement which the twenty-four local basketballers have shown during the weekend of pre-season practice and is looking forward to a very successful season. Miller bases his prediction of a strong outfit on the height and experience of such holdovers from last year's district championship team as Bob Pager, Tony Martinelli, Jim Laugh-

lin, "Butch" Roth, and a group of talented lads from the reserve and freshman quintets of last season.

All indications point to a victory for the Quakers, but the Wellsvillites will be gumming to corner their first victory and even up their record.

Probable starting line-up:

WELLSVILLE	Pos.	SALEM
Rish	F.	Lanney
Lhurman	F.	Laughlin
Mason	C.	Pager
Piatt	G.	Martinelli
Thrasher	G.	Kelly

Ehrhart Voted 1947 Football Captain

Walter Ehrhart, president of the sophomore class and member of this year's football and basketball teams, was elected captain of the 1947 football team by his fellow teammates at a recent meeting.

As a freshman Walt earned his letter in football, although he missed several games due to a knee injury, and also played guard on the freshman basketball team, which finished a 17 game schedule undefeated.

This year Ehrhart was the main cog in Coach Barrett's offense as he was a constant ground gainer from his left halfback position. Walter also garnered six touchdowns and several extra points.

Ehrhart has been a member of the "Varsity S" for two years and is active in other school activities also.



The Spotlight

By Zeke and Nemo



MILLER'S KILLERS

Miller's Killers will launch their 1946-47 home series of Basketball tonight facing a rugged Wellsville crew coached by M. Atkins.

Coach Atkins reports his team as being in "top notch" condition and ready to "knock" the Quakers. Can they? Just look back last year when Wellsville was the "underdog." What happened? Salem got beat.

(But if the Coach wears his blue suit, we're bound to win.)

MEET THE ROUND BALL ARTISTS

Now to introduce to you fans a great bunch of boys who will make up our basketball games this year. First on the line is none other than our Coach "Robert Mitchum" Miller. Coach Miller is a graduate of Ohio State University and was and still is a rugged and very talented ball handler. (Just ask him.) Coach Miller turned out one of the most surprising comebacks last year when his team composed of Bob Pager, Moe Hollinger, Jim Laughlin, Tony Martinelli, and John Pridon won the District Champs. To you, Mr. Miller, we wish a very successful and victorious season!!

NOW THE TEAMS:

CAPTAIN TONY MARTINELLI is one of the most talented basketball players that this school has seen for quite some time. (Nigh on thoiety years). Tony has proved himself an outstanding athlete by winning a berth on the All-County Football Team and also honorable mention for All-State last year in basketball. To you, Captain Tony, we wish good luck and a successful season.

JIM LAUGHLIN will also prove himself worthy to the team this year as he did last season. Jim has four seasons of football and four of basketball tucked under his belt and we are sure with this he can prove himself worthy to the team.

BOB PAGER has improved considerably since last season in his ability to shoot right and left-handed and rebound under the basket. With this we're sure he will be an outstanding player this season. Bob is only 6 feet 6 1/2 inches, and weighs a mere 210.

MARTIN "BUTCH" ROTH is a definite spark (plug?) to the Salem team with his ability to steal the ball and run rings around all opponents.

Probably the rest of the Varsity will be composed of Virgil Kelley, Carl Ciccozzi, Moe Mercer, and Pete "Smiley" Cain. Varsity managers are Chuck Alexander and Kenny Smith.

FRANCIS LANNEY, better known as "Tin Cup" (jokingly, that is) will boost the Salem Quakers very much this season.

RESERVES

The reserves will be composed this year of **Sd Bozich, Bob Campbell, Walt Ehrhart, "Big Boy" and "Lil" Boy Faulkner, Dick Hahn, Jim Jensen, Jack Lozier, Jerry Miller, Tom Miner, Don Parlow, Tom Scullion, Jerry Smith, Bill Zeck, and Tom Zimmerman.**

QUAKERS TO RECEIVE MEDALS

The 1946 Quaker football team will receive gold footballs this year which will be presented by the Salem Boosters Club at the Boosters Banquet to be held next Wednesday. The Knights of Columbus will also award the annual Gold Cup to the player with the highest scholastic rating in four years of his football career.

BY JUST PLANE BILL

For you souls that would like to buy a plane (all right, so I'm crazy) see the Beech Bonanza. It's a four-place job with butterfly tail. This all metal ship comes with throw-over control, two-way radio and primary instrument group. With a tricycle landing gear, large flaps, generous ailerons, and butterfly tail, this ship should be safe and simple to fly. It is expected to sell for around \$7000.

Mr. and Mrs. James Appedisén are the parents of a baby daughter, Diana Lee, born October 14 in West Virginia.

Franks, Martinelli Earn State Praise

Salem High's Charlie Franks, powerful halfback and full back, and Tony Martinelli, stalwart lineman of the Quaker eleven, have been named to the International News Service and Associated Press All-Ohio Squads. Tony, the amazing first-year tackle, and Charlie, the hard-hitting backfield star, also received first team All-County honors.

Both received Honorable Mention on the team picked by sports writers, coaches, and officials throughout Ohio.

Franks, a veteran back from service in the Navy, starred offensively in the backfield and was a menace to the opposition on defense. Before entering service, he saw considerable action on the mighty 1944 Quaker Grid Squad.

Martinelli, in being named on the 1946 All-Ohio football team, gained his second All-State recognition. He was given Honorable Mention on the All-Ohio basketball squad last spring.

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6. Parent—Why do you say your report card marks are under water?
Son—because they're all below "C" level.
7. Did you hear about the moron who:
Tied a parachute to his back so he wouldn't go into a tail spin? Hung himself by the stray in the subway so he could keep his chin up?
Swallowed a motor so he wouldn't be a drag?
Had his bed rebuilt because he got out on the wrong side.
Cut off his arms because his sleeves were too short?
Ate uranium and got atomic ache.
8. Teacher—Order, please!
Voice From the Back of Room—Double chocolate malted.
9. Teacher—What happens when the human body is submerged in water?
Student—The phone rings.
10. Post-War Problem
Johnny Stoita and Jack Sekely were home last week before reporting to west coast to go overseas.

Tunes by Tooty

Well, this is my last column, you lucky people. I'm sure Marge will do wonders in making her try a success. Good luck anyway, Marge. I'm sure you'll do plenty okay.

ALL-HOT DISCS

Each of the following discs contains at least one memorable solo:
"No One Else But You"—Louie Armstrong (Trumpet by Armstrong)
"Dinah"—Red Nichols (Jack Teagarden on Trombone).
"Moon Glow"—Benny Goodman (B. G. of course).
"Hyde Park"—Duke Ellington (Johnny Hodges, alto sax).
"One O'clock Jump"—Harry James (Herschel Evans, tenor sax).

DISCS FOR DANCING

"Begin The Beguine"—Artie Shaw.
"You're The Cream In My Coffee"—Sonny Kendis.
"Negra Leono"—Xavier Cugat.
"Alone Together"—Carmen Cavallaro.
"Once In a While"—Tommy Dorsey.

BEST BET DISCS

Loe Williams.
Novelty—"I Used to Work In Chicago"—by Sammy Kaye.
Ballard—"This Time"—by Claude Thornhill.
Hillbilly—"One Little Tear Drop Too Late"—By Bob Arher.
Reasons"—by King Cole Trio.
"Coffee Song"—By Frankie also.
"To Each His Own"—Eddie Howard.
"I Guess I'll Get The Papers"—by Mills Bros.
"If I'm Lucky"—by Perry Como.

Errol Garner has put out a beautiful album featuring his piano. Each record has the kind of piano playing you like. Errol plays many of your old favorites and plays them well. They include: "Always," "Embraceable You," "Lover Come Back To Me," and "I Can't Get Started With You." Be sure to hear it.

Jimmy Durante, with the orchestra under the direction of Roy Bargy, has made a new album which is colossal—sensational—good. The one and only

Schnozzola puts the songs that made him famous between the covers of this rib-tickling album. You Durante fans will recognize hummable "Inka Dinka Doo."

Has everyone heard "The Christmas Song" by the King Cole Trio? If you think their other platters are good, wait until you hear this one. "Nat" is simply superb—plus on this waxing, it tells about the hubbub of the before-Christmas-day conditions. It really is one for your collection. Don't miss it, you Nat Cole fans.

TEN BEST SELLERS

- "The Old Lamplighter"—by Sammy Kaye.
- "Rumors Are Flying"—by Frankie Carle.
- "Ole Buttermilk Sky"—by Kay Kyser.
- "Five Minutes More"—by Frank Sinatra.
- "Things We Did Last Summer"—by Vaughn Monroe.
- "For Sentimental Reasons"—King Cole Trio.

DEDICATIONS

- "Ugly Chile"—to Nemo from Barbie.
- "This Is Always"—to Nancy from Andy and to Ruth from Ted.
- "And His Tears Flowed Like Wine"—to Gail from Russ.
- "Good Time Charlie"—to Dick from Rod and from Rod to Dick.
- "Dark Town Poker Club"—to Gotch from Gail.
- "That's What I Like About the South"—to Dot from Tom, Flick, and Bob
- "You Broke The Only Heart That Ever Loved You"—to "Speed" and "Triks" from Barb and Janet.
- "My Buddy"—to Gwen from Doris.
- "Beer Barrel Polka"—to Gail from Gotch.
- "Ugly Chile"—to the T. C. Lassies from Nina.
- "Rumors Are Flying"—to Chuck from Billie.

Well, gang I guess this is the last time I'll be saying so-long to you all. It really was fun while it lasted.

WHO'S WHO IN THE LIBRARY

Dear Diary,
I'm writing this while I'm waiting for Pinky. I do hope he isn't late. I'm so excited, for the Junior-Senior dance is here at last!
Mother finally gave in and let me buy that simply luscious pink dress with the blue flowers and it looks absolutely stunning, but really! I tried fixing my hair a different way and I finally decided on page boy with a soft wave in the back. Mother said I looked ravishing. I hope Pinky thinks so!
You know, I just..... Oh, dear, there's the phone—what if something's happened to Pinky..... be back in a sec., Diary dear.
Here I am again—it was only Susie telling me that she's wearing an aqua taffeta with a wide black belt and, oh, I just know she'll be simply gorgeous!
Cats! Look at the time! If only Pinky isn't late..... Oh, there's the bell now!
Puddles of Purple Passion, Aggie

One of the "Slick Chick" Librarians

The Librarian personality sketch this week is of Dolores Stratton, aa junior who has been a librarian since her sophomore year.

- Favorite song: The Old Lamplighter.
- Favorite orchestra: S. H. S. Band.
- Favorite food: Spaghetta and meat balls.
- Favorite subject: Library period.
- Favorite sport: Camping and hiking.
- Nickname: Dee.
- Pet Peeve: Snooty, conceited people.
- Hobby: Collecting postcards from each state.
- Pastime: Eating and loafing.
- Secret desire: To be able to drive a car.
- Likes: Long vacations from school and wavy hair.
- Dislikes: Surprise tests, short "butches," plaids and stripes together.
- Besides being a librarian, Dolores is a monitor for Mrs. Kerr and a member of the Hi Tri.
- If you don't already know Dolores, by all means get acquainted.

The Clearing House

The monitors and the office aids are very valuable to the high school. These students save the school thousands of dollars every day by turning the lights on and off at the beginning and end of each period. They carry telephone messages to students and teachers which might get to them several days late if it were not for the monitors. They also direct strangers who might be in high school on business. The monitors are truly good assistants for the High School.

These were voted as the three sweetest words in the English language:

1. I love you.
 2. Dinner is served.
 3. All is forgiven.
 4. Sleep till noon.
 5. Keep the change.
 6. Here's that five.
- And the saddest were:
1. External use only.
 2. Buy me one.
 3. Out of gas.
 4. Dues not paid.
 5. I'm dead broke.
 6. Rest in peace.

Gert Zerbs spent last week-end at home. Gertie is attending Sul-lins College for Women in Virginia.

Pencil Portraits

- Name—Jerry Smith.
- Nickname—Smitty.
- Secret Desire—Football.
- Ambition—To be a football coach.
- Favorite food—Dagwoods.
- Favorite band — Salem High School Band.
- Special likes—A certain freshman.
- Favorite haunt—443 South Union
- Pastime—Playing any kind of sports.
- Favorite Song—"This Is Always."
- Name—Janet Vincent.
- Nickname—Dimples
- Secret Desire—?
- Ambition—English teacher.
- Favorite food—Dagwoods.
- Favorite band—Harry James.
- Special likes — A certain sophomore.
- Favorite song—"This Is Always."

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Mr. Henning: "You can't sleep in my class."

Wally Burell: "If you didn't talk so loud, I could."

Danny Smith who is attending Ohio University at Athens was home for the week-end.

Marge's Music Box

By Marge Hane

Greetings, all you so-called music fans! Here's hoping I do as good a job as "Tooty" did in this column. I'm sure we will all miss her.

TEX BENEKE and the Glenn Miller orchestra have recorded a new tune that's already on the going up list.

It's "A Gal In Calico" and a swell fast number. Tex and the Crew Chiefs turn out a super job on the vocals to make this a solid sender! On the flip-over, we have "Oh, But I Do," with Artie Melvin really pouring his heart out in this romantic ballad. Let's put this disc on our Must list.

BENNY GOODMAN does a really neat job on "Put That Kiss Back Where You Got It." That man with the simply wonderful voice, Art Lund, handles the vocals, and very nicely too. "My Blue Heaven" with Art Lund Again vocalizing is on the reverse. This old familiar song with the scintillating clarinet of Benny Goodman and easy-going vocal by Art, make it a platter full of entertainment.

CLAUDE THORNHILL and his orchestra have done a superb job on "It's a Pity To Say Goodnight." Buddy Hughes is on the vocal show and does a fine job. "If You Were The Only Girl" is on the flip-over. The maestro's obligato piano styling weaves in and out behind the romantic voice of Buddy Hughes. To those of you who haven't heard Buddy sing, take a listen, he's really superb!

THE KING COLE TRIO'S waxing of "The Christmas Song" is already a top seller. This disc looms as a smash holiday entry, and marks the first time Nate Cole has recorded with a large ensemble. It features a string choir and adds just the right touch of Christmas spirit. This is backed by "In the Cool Eve-

ning" an instrumental piece written by Nat himself with Nat also on the piano solo. I know all you King Cole fans will positively want this.

SONG SIMILIES

Here's a list of kids that roam the halls of S. H. S. and the song that comes to our minds as being most suitable to them:

Red Lucas—"Tired."
Donna Ward—"It's Just a Matter of Opinion."

Lee Sproat—"My Buddy."
Chuck Alexander—"Come to Baby Po."

Marilou Van Popplen—"Happy In Love."

Bob (Gabby) Tyson—"Margie."

Danny Crawford—"I Dream of Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair."

"Lu-Lu" Haessly—"Oh, But I Do."
Dick Herron—"I Want To Go Back to West Virginia."

Chuck Franks—"They Go Wild, Simply Wild Over Me."

Johnny Bush—"How Cute Can You Be."

Barb Lane—"I'd Be Lost Without You."

Bill Scullion—"The Young Man With a Horn."

Marge Theiss and Shirley Doyle—"Friendship."

Helen Pike—"There's No One But You."

Have you noticed the display in the library show case? The display was sponsored by the Stamp and Coin Club.

This week-end some of the Stamp and Coin Club members are exhibiting stamp frames at the Hobby Show being held at the Memorial Building.

Second Honor Roll

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John Hermann
Rolland Hiscox
Carol Johnson
Carol Kelley
Paul Krauss
Jerry Miller
Jan Robinson
Sally Ziegler

B
Paul Althouse
Carna Arbanitis
Joe Bachman
Ben Bailey
Robert Baker
Shirley Baldinger
Miriam Bauman
Norma Boals
Odessa Bohner
Treva Bush
Nancy Callahan
Joy Chessman
Mary Coffee
Robert Coppock
Danny Crawford
Gene Dean
Mary Endres
Enes Equizi
Joe Ferreri
Doris Floyd
Margaret Gallagher
Marjorie Greene
Jean Harroff
Wanda Henceforth
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