

The Clearing House

Dental Examinations Held

As a part of the hygiene program sponsored by the hygiene classes, Dr. Lease was here last week to conduct dental examinations. Over thirty-one boys had their teeth checked.

From the Office

A high school P. T. A. meeting will be held Monday in 209 at 8 p. m. Also Monday at 10:45 an assembly, featuring the movie "Sounds of the Air," is to be shown to the student body.

The High School teachers will have a social meeting with Mrs. Guy Byers giving a book review on February 13.

Dancing? Yes or No?

Do you want the dances to continue at noon?

MARGUERITE FULTZ — "Yes! It gives you something to do when you get here early."

FRANCES KLINE—"Yes! People who like to dance enjoy this. I know I do."

JEAN HEADRICK—"No! I don't get a chance to get enough to eat."

PHYLLIS MURPHY — "No! I never get back in time, although it doesn't make that much difference."

PAT DUFFY—"Yes! It gives the kids something to do."

Hi-Tri Plans Party

In a meeting of the Hi-Tri last week plans were completed for a Valentine coverdinner to be held in the library next Tuesday.

Last Tuesday the Hi-Tri had charge of the stand during the Girard game.

MRS. COX ONE OF BEST KNOWN AND BEST LIKED AT SALEM HIGH SCHOOL

Perhaps the most well-liked and best known teacher in Salem High is Mrs. Ella Thea Cox. Almost her entire life has been devoted to helping and working with the high school boys and girls, each one of them loving her as she has loved them.

During her school years at Salem High, she edited the Quaker Annual and was captain of the debate team among other activities.

After attending Wooster College for two years, she entered the University of Chicago where she received her Bachelor of Science Degree.

Coming to Salem again in 1920, Mrs. Cox was active as a teacher in almost every event. For five years she chaperoned the girls' basketball team. Taking a special interest in not only the girls as a whole, Mrs. Cox also talked and worked with each girl individually. A teacher of biology, she is known in the school as being a very fair and understanding teacher. Mrs. Cox believes whole-heartedly in giving her stu-

This year's semester honor roll, as compared with last year's, has improved. Last year the honor roll included seventy-one names compared to this year's eighty-nine.

Semester Honor Roll

A
Bachman, Joe
Campbell, Bob
Coppock, Bob
Eyton, Doris
Fidoe, Viola
Hermann, John
Kelly, Carol
Miller, Jerry
Robinson, Janet
Zeigler, Sally Lou

B
Allison, Donna
Arbanitis, Carna
Baily, Ben
Baldinger, Shirley
Bates, Nancy
Bauman, Miriam
Boals, Norman
Bohner, Odessa
Burrier, Virginia
Bush, Treva
Callahan, Nancy
Chessman, Joy
Coffee, Mary Jane
Crawford, Danny
Dean, Gene
Dusenberry, Jack
Endres, Mary
Equizi, Enes
Ferreri, Joe
Finley, Billie
Floyd, Doris
Fultz, Marguerite
Galchick, Alice
Getz, Donna Lou
Green, Marge
Hanna, Marge
Harroff, Jerry
Henceroth, Wanda
Hiscox, Roland
Housel, Nettie
Hughes, Barbara Lou
Hurlburt, Sally
Johnson, Carol
Kaufman, George
Kelly, Gene
Kerr, Margaret
Keyes, Pat

King Carol
King, Lowell
Kline, Francis
Kline, Leo
Krauss, Paul
Lake, Vic
Leone, Frank
Linder, Jeanne
Linder, Mary Ann
Lippiatt, Mary
Lozier, Mary
Mangus, Ruth
Mattix, Jeannene
Matvey, Ray
Mavon, Don
Mellinger, Marilyn
Menning, Ed
McCave, Shirley
Mosher, Curtis
Mosher, Edwin
Paulun, Violet
Poppel, Ruth
Pollock, Ruth
Probert, Connie
Reash, Marjorie
Redinger, Jeanne
Robusch, Shirley
Rufer, Ruth
Shepard, Joan
Stamp, Nancy
Steffel, Carol
Stoecon, Nancy
Stratton, Dolores
Sullivan, Phyllis
Tarzan, Robert
Thompson, Pat
Uasilevich, Lawrence
Vincent, Gloria
Walken, Dick
Winkler, Kathrine
Winkler, Ruth
Wright, Don
Zeller, Rita

Aggie Has Trouble With Hair and 'Pink'

Dear Diary,

I'm feeling just awful—Pinky and I had an argument, and I decided that I wouldn't speak to him for a whole week, but I wish I hadn't—because, I've got so many things to tell him already, just hours afterwards. Well, maybe he'll appreciate me more after this! It was the silliest thing to fight about, really. I just sort of casually mentioned that I wished I had red hair, and Pinky just stopped and stared at me as if I'd gone crazy or something. Then I explained to him that one day when things were just too dull in the halls of old S. H. S. I decided it would be fun to see how many red-heads were roaming through the halls. So—I started counting. I was writing it down in my little notebook when suddenly I glanced up, and there wasn't a soul in the hall but me! It was sort of difficult trying to explain why I was late for class, but it came out O. K.

Anyhow, the argument started when Pinky said that all . . . oh,

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MRS. COX

dents exactly what they deserve. Her sweet and charming ways are admired by all and her friendliness to everyone can never be forgotten.

In Mrs. Cox's twenty-seven years of teaching experience, the thing she enjoys above all, is working and being with the Salem pupils.

Library Receives Thespian Initiation Good Horse Book Held In Auditorium Thursday, Jan. 30

BEAU DARE, AMERICAN SADDLE COLT by Pers Crowell is a beautifully illustrated book for horse lovers. Beau Dare, a handsome golden chestnut colt, is pictured and described from the time he was a new born colt to that age between his first and second years when he is rapidly growing into a strong animal of beauty. He is the foal of Soboba, the fiery stallion, and the mare, Gypsy Dawn. His background is traced in the distinguishing features which mark him as an American saddle colt.

In the preface of the book Pers Crowell states: "This book is plea for better understanding of the horse; how he feels, his moods and reactions. It is designed to be helpful to those who have recently been thrilling to the wholesome interest that horses have to offer."

It is Pers Crowell's strong conviction that young people who work and play with horses are better disciplined and possess stronger characters as a result of such associations.

Among other subjects, the author discusses the training of a colt, exercise, halter breaking, bridling, saddling, mounting, injuries, and illnesses.

He has illustrated beautifully with full page color and spot illustrations. BEAU DARE should be read by all those desiring to read the best about horses.

Chemistry Classes

Chemistry classes have been etching glass with hydrofloric acid. Tests have been made to see which one of the halegons, floride, chloride, bromine, or codine, is in different substances.

At an initiation held last Thursday thirteen students were admitted to the National Thespian Troupe. All the students had 1 or more points and at least a C average.

Those students are: Billie Finley, Emmet Ogle, Martha Flickinger, Lee Ward, Mary Lou Haessly, Janet Robinson, Virginia Jugastru, Sally Zeigler, Gene Shafer, Marilyn Schaefer, Shirley Smith, Enes Equizi and Helen Wright.

Part of the initiation was held in the gym at noon and the formal part was conducted in the auditorium in the evening.

Two former Thespians were present at the initiation. They are Mary Lou Vincent and Bill Ward.

Parts in the formal initiation were taken by troupe members and their sponsor, Mrs. Frank Tarr.

Refreshments were served after the ceremony.

Information On Slips

Some people seem to be very confused about the different slips they receive when they return to school after they have been absent. Students who have been absent and take a sufficient excuse to school will receive a white slip.

A sufficient excuse should contain these things: the name of the person, the dates absent, (and if you were absent in the morning or afternoon the excuse should have A.M. or P.M.) the reason for the absence, and the signature of the parent.

These white slips should be turned to the office within a week after you have returned to school.

Honoring Lincoln's Birthday

As Wednesday is the celebration of Abraham Lincoln's birthday, we as high school students would do well to consider some of the outstanding attributes of this former statesman and humanitarian.

In the first place, Lincoln is a notable example of one who attained success despite severe handicaps. Not being able to receive much public schooling, he studied and learned much through his own efforts. Although lacking a high degree of training, Lincoln became prominent in the politics of the nation, his career culminating in the presidency of the United States.

In the second place, Lincoln thought all men should be treated as equals; that all men should be free from tyranny. Charles A. Wells, a world traveler and Christian layman, discovered statues of Lincoln in many cities throughout the world. In Budapest Mr. Wells asked a student why a statue of Lincoln was there. The student replied, "I guess it is because he keeps our dreams fresh." This incident shows that Lincoln is revered throughout the world as the perpetuator of freedom from oppression. Not the least important of Lincoln's attributes was that in the realization of his own weaknesses he brought divine guidance in directing the affairs of the country.

We high school students would do well to follow Lincoln's example of perservance, his philosophy of the equality of mankind, and his looking to God for guidance.

Alumni News

Dave Ritchie, Bob Roessler, Bill Ward, Bob Little, Walt Ibele, Jackie Troll, Sally Campbell, Pete Cibula, Mary Lou Vincent, John Sharp, Herb McCave, Danny Smith, Duane Yeagley have been spending a few days at home from college.

Nick Ropar, class of '45, was recently promoted to a sergeant. Nick is now stationed in Alaska.

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Do You?

Ever since we entered good old Salem High, all of us have heard so much about school spirit that whenever anyone tries to put the idea over to us, we shut our ears and think "The same old stuff."

Truthfully, though, if we want our school to be the best (which is only human) we have to realize that "S.S." is one of the most important elements of life at S. H. S. It can all be summed up in one word "do"—do your own homework, your share of yelling at the basketball games. Do all the things to make you a person your school can be proud of.

School Spirit—do you or don't you?

Let's Get Those Lessons

There are more than eight hundred honor students in Salem High School, but according to the semester honor roll there is only eight percent of the total student body on the honor roll.

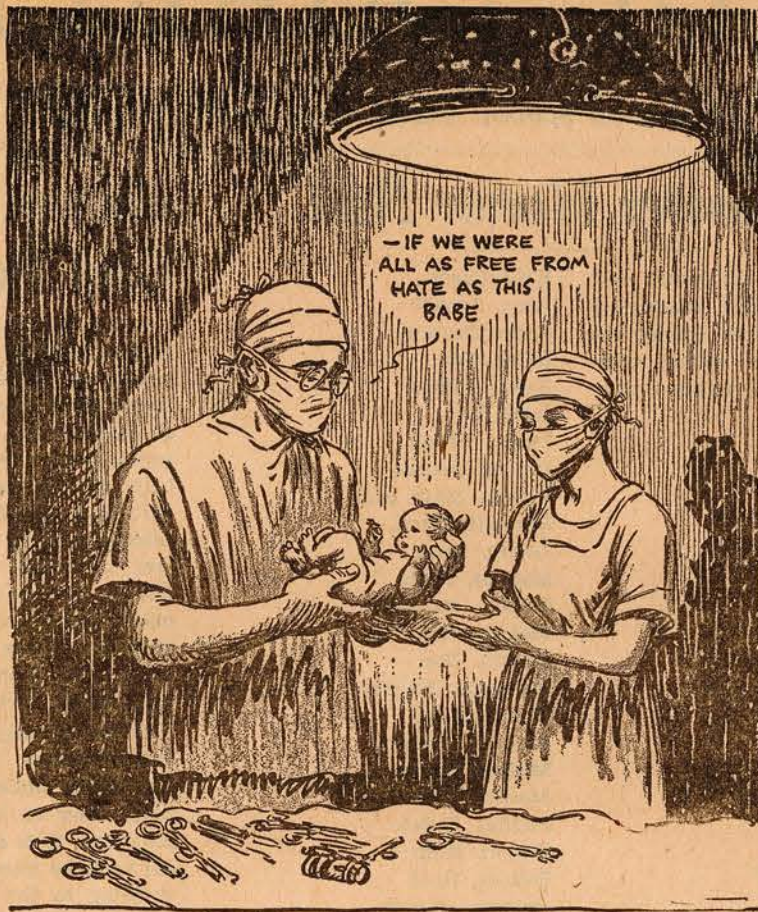
That isn't very good. Only eighty-nine students out of more than eight hundred get A's and B's on their report cards. Getting honor roll grades means getting every subject every day.

After all education is far more important than going to the Jayteen or some other place.

Nine out of every ten students in High School should study at least two hours every night. That means really studying and it does not mean listening to the radio and talking on the phone half the time. It means two hours of good intensive study.

Remember the education you can get now may lead to an excellent position in later life.

"What a Wonderful World It Would Be . . ."



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Pencil Portraits It Happened 10 Years Ago

Name—Dick Jones.
Year in school—Junior.
Nickname—Dick.
Color of hair—Black.
Color of eyes—Brown.
Height—5 ft., 11 in.
Weight—155 pounds.
Secret desire—None.
Ambition—To be as brilliant as his father.
Favorite haunt—Corner.
Favorite subject—Chemistry and English.
Favorite foods—Any kind.
Special likes—A dark haired girl.
Favorite orchestra—Tex Beneke.
Favorite sport—Basketball.
Pet Peeve—Need bigger basketball floor and more aspirin for Mr. Cope.
Hobby—Thespians and stage work.
Pastime—None.
Favorite movie stars—Ingrid Bergman and Errol Flynn.

Name—Margie Hanna.
Year in school—Junior.
Nickname—Margie.
Color of hair—Dark brown.
Color of eyes—Green.
Height—5 ft. 6 in.
Weight—117 pounds.
Secret desire—Land a man.
Ambition—Undecided.
Favorite haunt—Corner.
Favorite subject—Men.
Favorite food—Chile.
Special likes—Parties and food.
Favorite orchestra—Tommy Dorsey.
Favorite sport—Basketball.
Pet peeve—None. (Easy to get along with)
Hobby—Reading.
Pastime—Eating.
Favorite movie stars—Gene Tierney and Tom Drake.

Brownmen Smothered In Run-away Battle With Potters As Liverpool Launches Superior Scoring Attack. (Score 37-25, game played at Liverpool)----- Don Beattie was writing sports for the Quaker----- Orchids of the week go to the Musical Monarchs of SHS for the fine concert they gave us Wednesday night. Not every school is lucky enough to have a really good band such as we do. A pure white orchid to Mr. Brautigam for his fine leadership ---- Mrs. Satterthwaite formed a girls' glee club.

GRACE

To live with Grace and learn with Grace
Is all that man may ask—
With honest heart and honest face
To conquer every task
Is noble sentiment they say
In running life's long race—
I think I know a better way
If she is smart, to sit near Grace.

To sit near Grace and learn from Grace
Is all that studees may ask—
With villain heart and angel face
To copy every task.

Joke of the Week

"Auntie, will you please wash my face?"
"Why Jackie. I thought you could do that."
"Well I can, but I'd have to wet my hands and they don't need it."

Teachers Woes of Bubble Gum

Many teachers must be thankful it before going to their next class, and they are not allowed to chew gum on any other day except lab day. Don't think the members of the faculty are crabs when they make you get rid of your gum. They are observing the rule and they also know that some poor mortals don't have the slightest idea where tired gum belongs. Save your gum till after class; you will keep it longer that way!

A few lucky mortals who take biology are allowed to chew gum on lab days when formaldehyde is being used, to ward of the fumes. But they are required to get rid of



Sugar And Spice

By Joan Hardy

DISAPPEARING ACT

Dick Whinery has a new recipe for making a sweater disappear. During chemistry period he mixes two strong acids and spills the brew on his sweater. The results are quick and effective. Is there no end to the bright people in this school?

KEEP TRACK

There is a certain Bill who plays freshman basketball for one thing and writes Bobbie Albaugh notes for another. It seems that one of the notes was found on the floor and pinned to the third floor bulletin board. You'd better be careful what you say in notes from now on because if you should loose one sometime and someone should find it, things might be a little hard to take.

SHE'S NEW

There is a new addition to the freshman class and she is strictly on the neat side. Her name is Carol Lewis. She has blonde hair, brown eyes and a personality worth its weight in gold. Get to know her because she wants to get acquainted with everyone.

RUSHING IT

Jim Tousch just couldn't wait till the cold weather came around again so he could use his new ice skates. Last week he went all in for ice skating but he didn't bother to wear a bathing suit. That should teach him to be a little more patient, but he's a freshman so it might not even effect him.

GETTING BAD?

Since report cards came out everyone is staying home nights and working instead of sleeping in study-hall periods. Most people dislike report cards but there are some strange characters who think they are OK and give reasons why.

Virginia Jugastru likes to get a report card because it keeps her ego down to normal.

Bill Scullion doesn't mind because it breaks the tiresomeness of a happy home.

"Biggie" Faulkner thinks reports are OK because if we didn't get them he'd never stay eligible for basketball.

June Williams hasn't found fault with hers yet but then she has only been in High school for a short time.

George McGaffic likes report cards because they cause kind of a rest period for him (more evenings at home, that is).

Jean Kelly likes them because her favorite color is red and the teachers use the prettiest shade.

HUNTERS???

While walking in the woods last Sunday, Virgil Kelly and Carl Ciccozzi saw a ground hog. They tell me that the ground hog saw them too and didn't even wait to see his shadow but crawled right back into the ground with the most horrified look on it's face. I wonder why???

A TALKING GIRL

She took my hand in sheltered nooks
She took my candy and my books,
She took that lustrous wrap of fu,
She took those gloves I bought for her.

She took my words of love and care,
She took my flowers, rich and rare,
She took my every look and smile,
She took my time for quite a while.

She took my kisses—maid so shy
She took, I must confess, my eye,
She took whatever I could buy,
And then she took another guy.

NO MATTER WHAT

Even if the team has lost a game, things are still the same with everyone as was shown by Helen and Kate of the Corner when they gave their usual treat to the team last Friday night. Let's take over at Palestine tonight and show the team just what we mean. Good luck tonight. Let's have another victory to show.

Huba Huba

She is about 5'6" tall and has brown hair and brown eyes. She is usually seen at one of the local hangouts with two of her best buddies, Marge and Shirley.

She loves to stand and listen to the music of Vaughn Monroe or dance to the tune of "Pig Foot Pete." She really is a good dancer and if you care to take notice, take a trip to the canteen some night.

Her favorite food is tuna fish sandwiches and her favorite color is black.

If you haven't already guessed who it is, we'll tell you. It's none other than Marge Theiss.



Teen-Time Tips

By

Shirley and Marilyn



HI, GANG!! We have some swell news for you. They are making Junior Miss sizes in coats, slips, and tec. Isn't that super?? Now you won't have to buy an adult coat and have it made smaller for you.

FRANKIE'S

I wonder what bunch it was who decided to take to bow-ties one day. It's going to be hard guessing, but we'll name a few of the fellows for a general hint. There were **DUTCH MILLER, BOB CAMPBELL, DOM PARLOW, and TOM ZIMMERMAN.** That ought to help.

CALLING ALL BOYS

Like to keep those Butch-haircuts always on the up and up? Well, take a hint from a few boys and keep stocking caps on your head all night. It does the trick believe us. Of course, silk hose serve the purpose very well, too, boys.

SHAVED (WELL, ALMOST)

Our basketball boys certainly look rough and tough with their new hair styles. Brr-rr. But they'll be cold that way. We girls certainly hated to see those waves and curls being snipped away. Oh, well!! They will grow out again (we hope).

NEW IDEALS!!

For all you gals that go steady, here is a clever idea for fixing the large class ring of your man. Cut small pieces of adhesive tape and put them on the inside of the ring.

Then one large strip on the inside to hold them firm. For more details look at **MARTY BENNETT'S**.

JOYCE LOWRY also has a good idea. Put one layer of string on your ring then a layer of clear fingernail polish. Keep this up until you have it the right size. This will help to make it waterproof.

So you don't like the new head scarfs. Well, girls, try a tablecloth. They are much warmer, bigger, and they come in multicolors. A tablecloth is excitingly more gay than a dull head scarf.

PERSONALITY

VIRG KELLY this week tops them off. He is one of our very well known and popular basketball players. Virg has everything that makes a girl look twice. He has all the clothes that makes a boy look tops to the girls. His personality is very outstanding and he is a swell guy to know.

MARTHA WHINERY, one of the Varsity cheerleaders, has a very contagious laugh. Her personality is very outstanding and she makes friends very easily. Her clothes are always just right in with all fashions. Martha has a great deal of pep that makes up that talented cheer-leading team.

Some of the girls think the boys like them made over into artificial mummies. Boys like girls with natural complexions. If girls wear cake make-up, boys conclude that they are doing this to cover up ugly blemishes. Many girls dab on too much make-up, making themselves look strictly pale stuff.

Another thing most boys don't like is sloppy shoes. Some girls think it cute to go clogging along in shoes that hang half way off the feet.

Then most boys agree that pig tails are out for growing girls. Slicking the hair back is not becoming to girls in general. A near soft wave is so much more attractive! The "Frizz-top" is also out.

- What do our studes like to wear
- Ronnie Hanney—Anything.
 - Lee Ward—Sweaters.
 - Arnold Segesman—Wool shirts.
 - Dick Gottschling—Any old thing.
 - Frank Tarr—Clothes.
 - Bob Lepping—Bright shirts.
 - Ken Schrom—Plaid wool shirts.
 - Bob Watterson—Sweaters.
 - Marion Faini—Anything that's comfortable.
 - skirts.
 - Freda Herman — Skirts and blouses (Shorts in summer).
 - Barbara Johnson—Skirts and blouses.
 - Stella Jones—Skirts and blouses.
 - Nancy Stamp—Dresses.

RED HEARTS

Take a glance at **LULU'S** unique friendship-ring. She noticed there were hearts on the ring and remembered that hearts were red. So she got out her fingernail polish and did the job up right. Now Lulu's ring has little red hearts. Cute. Huh!!!

Work and Fun Don't Mix, Aggie Decides

Dear Diary,

I'm absolutely sunk. After my parents saw what my grades were for the semester, they said absolutely no more dates during the week.

What am I going to do? Pinky asked me to go skating and that utterly fascinating senior on the basketball team asked me to a party. Creepers, I'm really out of luck!

But then if I were allowed to have a date, Pinky would probably be jealous if I went to a party with that fascinating dream man. And I guess I didn't want to go skating with Pinky because I think doing homework is much more interesting. (What am I saying?)

Puddles of Purple Passion
Aggie

He's a junior (his home room is 201 to be exact), he has blue eyes and curly dark hair; is 5' 10½ and weighs 160.

Blue is his favorite color; algebra his favorite study; football his favorite sport.... (do you know yet?) William Bendix, is his favorite movie star; "The Things We Did Last Summer," his favorite song, and liver and onions his number one dish.

Having to walk home alone every night is his pet peeve; his past time is trying to get out of work; to graduate from college (if he finishes H. S. in the next five years) his ambition; he secretly desires to get an A in English.

(You've guessed by this time that the subject of the conservation is Danny Crawford, haven't you?)

Danny dislikes, people that talk all the time and don't say anything; and certain characters that mess up our locker when you have books ready for the "last minute rush."

Among his likes are movies, sports, girls, eating, and sleeping.

Oh, yes, there's one more thing Danny doesn't like—that is to think—he never does!

He's Got a Car!

He doesn't smile like Gable Or flash a line like Hope His clothes haven't an expensive label

In classrooms he's a dope. He's not so handsome I'll admit As Cotton or Johnson, or Peck He's not a football player Not even a quarterback. He isn't much like Superman Or Frank Sinatra by far. He's just an awkward high school guy But Gee! He's got a car!

Mr. Field — Another mouthful like that and you'll leave the table! Burpie — Yes, father, another mouthful like that and I'll be through.

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Quakers To Meet East Palestine Tonight; Wellsville Next Tuesday

The Salem High Quakers will definitely be classed as favorites in their next two cage encounters and should win both of them by sizeable margins. Tonight they travel to East Palestine to meet the Bulldogs on their roomy court. Tuesday the Millermen take to the road again, when they trek to Wellsville to battle the Bengals, a team which Salem defeated earlier in the season.

Tonights' tussle should prove to be an interesting one and give the local lads another chance on a spacious floor in preparation for the Ohio cage tournament which will get under way in the near future at South Field House in Youngstown. The Bulldog squad is led by high scoring Liber, who has been able to participate only half the season. In the final game of the football season he suffered a severe injury, and for that reason has missed a portion of the basketball schedule. But the East Palestine hoopsters are expected to be at full strength and waiting for the Quakers on their home court tonight. Their main objectives will naturally be to hand the Red and Black their second set back of the campaign. This is doubtful, but they will try to slow down the pace which Salem has been setting along the basketball trail.

When the Quaker roundballers move into Wellsville Tuesday night, they will be seeking their second triumph over the Orange and Black from down the river. Salem easily defeated Wellsville earlier in the campaign in a home game. The Bengals will be out to spring an upset when they meet the Millermen on their home floor. Rish and Taylor head the Wellsville lineup and will be the main threats to a Quaker victory.

Salem will be highly favored to come through victorious in both contests. Coach Miller is expected to use the same starting lineup which has performed thus far during the season. A large delegation of local fans is expected to be on hand for both games as the Quakers make their next-to-the-final road jaunt.

Quakers Down Alliance Five

With two minutes remaining in the game and trailing by a margin of four points, the determined Salem basketekers turned on a spree of points and finally emerged victorious over a stubborn, sharp-shooting Alliance Aviator squad, 48-44 in the Quaker gymnasium.

The Quakers' margin of victory came, with a minute to go, on a short shot pushed up by scrappy Jim Laughlin, who held the Millermen in the game all evening with his accurate shots totaling 17 points. Seconds later Tommy Miner also caged a "bunny" which iced the game.

Although Bob Pager collected 14 points himself, the small Quaker forward, Laughlin, went wild and garnered his highest number of points during his high school career. Tony Martinelli's 8 points also helped considerably in the locals' tenth straight victory.

The Aviators led by Dee Jones and Frankie Common, who scored 14 and 11 points respectively, looked as if they would even up the series with the Salem squad, but fell short during the last quarter.

Tom Miner, who was inserted in the last three minutes when the outlook looked black, turned in a sterling performance and reserved much of the credit for the triumph.

Francis Lanney and Virgil Kelly both had off nights which was a hindrance to the Quaker machine.

Pager seemed to be bottled up by the Alliance zone defense all evening, but never-the-less his four straight foul shots in the final

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QUAKERS' RECORD BROKEN BY SCRAPPY LIVERPOOL POTTERS

Kinsey's 5 Points Clinch Game for Potters; Pager High

Substitute Dave Kinsey's five points in the last two minutes of play spelled a 44-38 defeat for the hitherto undefeated Salem High Quakers and gained a much earned victory for the geared-up East Liverpool Potters, on the Potters' floor last Friday night.

Despite big Bob Pager's twenty-one points and the absence of high-scoring Walt Ashbaugh, who was home with the mumps, the speed and determination of the Potters proved to be too much for the bewildered Millermen.

Although the Quakers led by Pager staged a rally in the last half, and tied up the score 37-all, Captain Kinsey spoiled the locals' chances with two rapid-fire lay-up shots which iced the game for the Ceramic City lads.

The Potters held command throughout the game as they led 14-8 at the first quarter, 27-23 at the half, 37-30 as the fourth period began, and then on to victory.

During the first half the county rivals seemed as if they couldn't miss, whereas the locals looked lost on the spacious Liverpool floor. Without the services of big Jim Cunningham, who went out on fouls after two minutes of the third quarter, the Potters were forced to play more of a defensive game trying to hold Pager down.

Denzil Miller and Jerry Hyder played superb games both on defense and offense. Jim Cunningham was the big scoring wheel for the victors with ten markers.

All but Pager seemed to have a difficulty in finding the range. Lanney, Martinelli, Laughlin, and Kelly together totalled less than Pager's 21 points.

From the foul line Salem made 12 of 21 attempts and East Liverpool missed 7 of 15 tries.

It was estimated that more than 3,000 fans followed the encounter as 1,8255 witnessed the fray while between 800 and 900 more listened by telephone and loud speakers in the Liverpool auditorium and approximately 850 heard the play-by-play telephone reproduction in the Salem High auditorium.

Nemo: "The skunk is a very useful animal. We get fur from him."
Chuck: "I'll say we do. We get as 'fur' away from him as possible."

Big Wolf—I sure wish that I had a nickle for every girl that I've kissed.

Little Wolf—What would you do? Buy a pack of gum?

5th Mon.-Wed.		6th Mon.-Wed.	
Name	Points	Name	Points
Fidoe	57	Capel	44
Kline	39	Zimmerman	27
Ketterer	31	London	24
Noll	29	G. Crawford	21
Slosser	26	Kridler	20
1st Tues.-Thurs.		5th Mon.-Wed.	
Herman	67	Scott	57
Scullion	53	Cope	39
Dean	45	McGaffick	31
Coy	41	Joseph	29
Sweeteye	22	Kelly	26
Bailey	22		
2nd Tues.-Thurs.		1st Tues.-Thurs.	
Lepping	45	Zeck	67
Adams	37	Stouffer	53
Miller	37	Johnston	45
		Frazier	41
		Guller	22
		Lake	22
		2nd Tues.-Thurs.	
		Brown	45
		Fully	37
		Viola	37
		Jones	36
		Campbell	34

From Other Schools

Are there any mathematicians in the crowd? If so, here's a little quiz for you. What is geometry? Ah, ha, I didn't think you were that smart. Here's the answer—An acorn grew and grew then woke up one morning and said "Gee-oma-try."
—South High Optic

Moron: "Doctor, doctor save me, I'm going to die."
Doctor: "How do you know you're going to die?"
Moron: "I bought a watch guaranteed for life and it just broke."
Seminarian.

Mr. (proudly): "Don't you think our son gets his intelligence from me?"
Mrs.: "Probably. I still have mine."
The Bark.

Some people say "what" so much we think they're light bulbs.

Miss McCready—If you had x apples and y oranges and you gave them to your friends what would you have?
Ronnie Hannay — I'd have my head examined.

Aggie
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there's the phone; be back in a minute!
Oh . . . isn't everything just perfectly grand! That was Pinky; he wondered if I was going to the game and asked if we were friends again. Then Diary dear, he told me that he thinks I have the most beautiful hair of any girl he has ever seen, (he can be so nice sometimes!)
I'll have to start getting ready for the game, I don't want to be late. I think I'll try a new hair style . . .
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Boosted by the addition of Pete Cain and Moe Mercer the Reserves evened the season's play with the Alliance Reserves by defeating them 43-31.

Playing with the Reserves for the first time this season, Cain and Mercer received more actual playing experience as they sparked the under squad to victory.

Cain led the scoring by getting 13 points, as Faulkner garnered 10 points. Cornea of Alliance tossed 10 points through the hoop for Alliance.

Salem, leading the opponents at half-time, 17-16, connected for 15 points in the third quarter to Alliance's 2 points.

Theiss: "It sure was tough sliding yesterday."
Hone: "Why?"
Theiss: "No snow."



The Sportlight

By Zeke and Nemo



STOPPED COLD! !!!

The Salem Quakers tasted their first defeat last Friday night by falling to a potent Liverpool outfit, 44-38.

The whole Salem team was composed of only the fine arts of Big Bob Pager who was the only spark in the Salem's five in the whole game. Bob racked up a neat 21 points for himself for which he deserves much credit. Hats off to you, Bob!!!

The boys, with ten straight—Which, Liverpool used for bait But it was an advantage to Kate She also used Salem for bait!!! "HI POCKETS" PAGER

This week it's Bob Pager who gets the praise of the basketball squad. Bob, better known to the people as "The Stoop," is the leading scorer of the team and also holds the honor of high point man of the county. This year Coach Miller has built his team around Bob and it has paid dividends. We will also go as far as to say that he will make All-State center.

This poem was dedicated to the Salem team by a worthy Booster, Robert L. Wright:

BASKETBALL

Salem 48, Alliance 44

A TRIBUTE TO A GREAT TEAM "What a hectic battle—and it was tight

With Salem leading most of the night, But this up-and-atom Alliance team

Seemed to forget we are on-the-beam,

With ten straight wins now under our belt

They kept pecking away, without raising a welt.

But I'm telling you, Brother! with minutes to go

We were on the ropes—and I don't mean NO!

I don't know whether we're lucky or good

But sometimes I feel like rapping on wood,

For when it appears we're in a tail-spin

They POUR IT ON—and always win;

The finest team since Campbell-Rush-Older!

I might even become a little bolder

And predict—well, it's just a hunch of mine—

The greatest team of all—ALL TIME."

Good luck tonight, boys, with Palestine, now that you're back in the groove.

Question of Week

The question for this week is "WHO'S YOUR FAVORITE MALE AND FEMALE VOCALIST?"

Tony Martinelli — Tony Martin and Dinah Shore.

Marilyn Miller—Perry Como and Dinah Shore.

Butch Roth—Vaughn Monroe and Dinah Shore.

Marge Theiss — Art Lund and Doris Day.

Chuck Alexander — Perry Como and Jo Stafford.

Helen Lieder — Vaughn Monroe and Jo Stafford.

"Turtle" Dressel—Vaughn Monroe and Frances Wayne.

"Lu Lu" Haessly—Vaughn Monroe and Margaret Whiting.

Ray Snyder — Hoagy Carmichael and June Christy.

Sarah Cooca—Frank Sinatra and Jo Stafford.

Keith Krepps—Frank Sinatra and Jo Stafford.

Shirley Smith—Perry Como and Margaret Whiting.

Mary Lu Horning—Perry Como and Jo Stafford.

Bob Pager Chosen for Second Portrait in Basketball Field

Bob Pager, nicknamed "Stoop"! four straight games in Micky McGuire League competition. The Pagers moved to Salem when

Bob Pager, nicknamed "Stoop"! for obvious reasons, is a modest fellow; one who is willing to take advice and to learn all he can about his favorite sport, basketball. For these sterling qualities, plus his sportsmanlike conduct while in any type of competition, Bob has been chosen to be our second Basketball Pencil Portrait.

Bob stands six feet, six inches tall, and weighs 215 pounds. He can always be found with a broad smile on his face and, of course, has a "butch" hair cut like all his other buddy round-ball players.

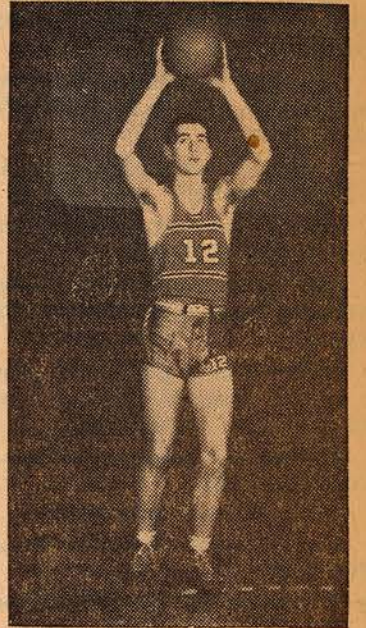
This year Bob is a junior and is playing in Varsity competition for his second year. Last year he was the team's highest scorer and so far this year is holding true to form with 158 points in eleven games. His average per game is the highest of any individual player in Columbiana county.

In the second East Liverpool game he scored 21 points and in the Lisbon encounter he garnered 20 markers. These are his highest totals of the current season.

Bob also has been a member of Salem High track teams the past two years. He throws the discus and holds the record heave in the meet held for freshmen in Struthers..

He is a member of several bowling teams and is considered as one of the up and coming bowlers of Salem. His highest score is 256, which is not bad for a 17 year old lad.

Besides all these things, Bob is coaching the Reilly School basketball team. So far they have won



BOB PAGER

Bob was in the sixth grade. He attended Reilly School and starred there in athletics.

Bob is hoping and praying that he will get to play in the state tournament in March.

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Inquiring Reporter

The question that your Inquiring Reporter asked this week was addressed to the Seniors, and it was:

"What do you plan to do when you graduate from S. H. S.?"

"Go to Penn Hall and try to become a Medical Secretary."—ANN DUGAS.

"Spend the next four years trying to get through college."—MARILYN SCHAEFER.

"Wishing I were back in school."—BURPY FIELD.

"Try my best to keep out of trouble!"—LULU Haessly.

"Make a stab at going to college with Jay and Lanney."—CHUCK FRANKS.

"Study to be a psychiatrist after I take a vacation."—BILLIE FINLEY.

"Dig into the medical world."—GENE SHAFER.

"Be glad of it!"—BARB LANE.

"Pursue the music world."—BILL SCULLION.

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Mel Torme

If you haven't yet heard the new singing star, Mel Torme, well just you take a listen at your next opportunity. He not only is a wonderful singer, but the boy also writes music.

Blonde, blue-eyed, Mel is only twenty-one and has real tastes for singing his own ideas. Among his most popular songs are: "Lament to Love," "Four Months-One Hour Blues," "The Christmas Song," and "A Stranger In Town."

Mel is not new to the music world. He used to play the drums in Chico Marx's band, but when the band broke up in 1943, he formed a vocal group called the Mel-tones. Mark my words, you'll be hearing more of Mel Torme in the future.

Latest Discs

HARRY JAMES has waxed "Jealousy" and given it a wonderful treatment. I've heard popular orchestras play this one but this really tops them all...it's the best. The reverse side carries "The Man With The Horn." This side is also good.

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test release consisting of "Its A Good Day," which is on its way up, and the "Slow Mosquita." Both vocals are handled by Caroline Grey.

CLAUDE THORNHILL and his orchestra present two vocalists: Fan Warren doing the vocal on "A Sunday Kind of Love," and Buddy Hughes shines on the other side with "Sonata."

KAY KYSER'S orchestra has recorded a new romantic ballad and a clever novelty tune. The vocal chorus of "That's the Beginning of The End" is sung by Micheal Douglas and The Campus Kids. On the reverse the Kids and Gloria Wood do the vocal on "Managua, Nicaragua."

"Rendezvous"

In Columbia's four 12-inch disc set entitled "Rendezvous," Morton Gould, with his orchestra presents his conception of some of the most currently popular music. Included are: Cole Porter's "Night and Day" and "What Is This Thing Called Love?" Hoagy Carmichael's "Stardust," Youman's "Time On My Hands" and "Tea for Two," Richard Whiting's "Beyond the Blue Horizon," Harry Warrin's "Shadow Waltz," and Gould's own "Through Your Eyes to Your Heart." All are brilliantly played and recorded.

Question Of The Week

The week's question is:
Who is your favorite popular dance band leader?

Rudy Maroscher—Spike Jones.
Jean Hagerty—Vaughn Monroe.
Paul Ritchie—Vaughn Monroe.
Dom Parlonaieri—Stan Kenton.
Shirley Doyle—Elliot Lawrence.
Gene Shafer—Stan Kenton.
Barb Lane—Claude Thornhill.
Rose Ann Loutzenhiser—Vaughn Monroe.

DEDICATIONS

"You Broke the Only Heart That Ever Loved You"—to "Chi" from Evy.

"I Guess I Expected Too Much"—to Dick from Mary Lu.

"For Sentimental Reasons"—to Al from Marie.

"Oh, But I Do"—to Dick from Betty.

"Miss You"—to Lucy from Red.

"Personality"—to Lee Ward from Harold Kobler.

"Don't Take Your Love From Me"—to Dick from Ruth.

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2. Get some money.
3. Get a car.
4. Dress well.
5. Get a car.
6. Always argue with her.
7. Get a car.

Quakers

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quarter tied the game up and gave the Millermen new spirit.

Neither team's accuracy at hitting the hoop was exceptional, but nevertheless Salem's percentage was four points higher than the Aviators'.

Thus, for the first time in several years, the Quakers have made a clean sweep of their home and away games with the Alliance lads.

Miss Ulicny: Charlie, what are the three words most often used by students in high school?"

Charlie: "I don't know."

Miss Ulicny: Correct.

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No pass, gee whiz!

Oh! No!

Some folks think fleas are black,
But I don't think so—
Cuz Mary had a little lamb
With fleas as white as snow!

Confidence

I like exams
I think they're fun
I never cram
And I don't flunk a one—
I'm a teacher.

Name Nonsense

Doris not walking
Doris not sleeping
Doris Eytton.

Loretta not vanilla
Loretta not cherry
Loretta Cocca.

Keith Krepps—Gosh that bolt of lightning must have hit close to us!
Boob Shea—I don't know, but I do know this cigarette wasn't lit before.

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