

## Alice and Harold Allen Present Unique "Sounds Of Air" Program For First Association Assembly

### S. H. S. Students Hear and See Various Sound Effects Demonstrated; Program is Artistically Presented

"Sounds of the Air," presented by Alice Harold Allen, radio and screen artists, was enjoyed Tuesday morning by Salem High students in the first Association assembly of the year.

Alice Allen, radio personality and musician, and Harold Allen, famed imitator from Hollywood and radio land, demonstrated the mysteries and wonders of screen and microphone before a spellbound audience.

They demonstrated how sound effects are created in leading radio studios as well as in the motion pictures and animated cartoons in Hollywood.

Delighted students of S. H. S. heard and saw how various sound effects are made. Among those demonstrated were galloping-Hi-Yo Silver!, thunder storm, fire, wind, rain, humming bees, singing bees, mooing cows, trains, motor boats, cars, and bombers.

Alice Allen, pianist and accordionist, and one of the radio's most interesting personalities, has been a featured radio artist from coast to coast.

Harold Allen has "doubled" for many famous motion picture stars such as Melvyn Douglas, Fredric March, Nino Martini and Frank Morgan, providing whistling sequences, as well as imitating sounds of birds, animals and insects for animated cartoons. At an early age, Mr. Allen showed a natural talent for whistling and imitating, mastering several styles and numerous bird calls. Later, after finishing college at the University of Southern California, he entered the radio field on the Pacific Coast. With the advent of sound pictures, he became a leading Hollywood imitator and sound-effects man for many leading stars in featured pictures.

The program was unique, delightfully new, modern, and interesting from start to finish with comedy, action, lights, and music all cleverly combined and artistically presented by these two talented artists.

## Hi-Tri Enjoys Coverdish Dinner

The Hi-Tri coverdish dinner at the library Tuesday night was a success. Those on the various committees were:

Entertainment, Janet Robinson, Loie Barnard, Mary Helen Endres, Mary Lippiatt, Marge Hanna and Gail Greenisen.

Clean up, Pat Keyes, Nancy Stamp, Mary Jane Bergman, Sally Lou Zeigler, Pat Cosgrove and Marilyn Mellinger.

Preparation committee, Betty Cosgerea, Phyllis Murphy, Pat Murphy, Donna Getz, and Enes Equizi. Favors, Miriam Bauman, Carol Kelley Billie Ann Finley and Virginia Burrier.

## New Drapes Add Color

Perhaps you have noticed the colorful new draperies which add attraction to the Dean of Girls office. They help to create a more homelike and cheerful atmosphere.

## Announcements Explained to Class By Senior Officers

For the purpose of explaining the need, the price, and the details of ordering senior announcements, a senior class meeting was held in 209 Monday morning.

Dick Gottschling, class president, explained the reason for having two envelopes and gave directions for addressing them.

Don Coppock, vice-president, told the group the prices of the announcements and cards. Announcements are eight cents a piece and the cards are: engraved, \$1.75 per dozen; printed, \$.80 a dozen. Information dealing with the time for mailing and reasons why the senior girls should purchase the larger card was given by Bod Hodge, secretary-treasurer.

Announcements, Bob stated, should be mailed three weeks before graduation unless the destination is remote.

Although most girls prefer the smaller announcement card, the larger is standard for use in colleges and high school and more proper for girls.

Upon the purchase of engraved cards, a copper plate is sent to the purchaser from which additional announcements can be made.

A leather card case is given without charge with every purchase of 100 cards. This case is used to hold the exchange cards of friends and classmates of the seniors or a person's personal cards.

The announcements and cards, which were ordered Tuesday, will be received by the seniors the first of May.

## Valentine Display In Show Case

The creative talents of the art class were revealed this week in a valentine display in the library showcase. The cutout, slightly three-dimensional valentines were judged for harmonious color combinations. Some of them were decorated with thin, yellowed pieces of paper which were once transfer sheets between the pages of an old ledger.

The painted valentines, were quite imaginative and inventive, expressing a variety of ideas. These were judged for originality and not for perfection.

The young artists expressed their individual feelings for "someone special" by making these valentines. Some were comic, some romantic, and others were inspired by song titles and movies.

## Instruments Needed In Elementary Grades

There has been discovered in the elementary and junior high schools a definite need for instrumental training. Second hand instruments are needed to train pupils of the lower grades.

Anyone who knows of an instrument for sale or knows of anyone who has one to sell should contact Mr. Pardu or Mr. Crothers.

## Marie Burns Memorial Award Will Again Be Presented Early In Spring To Music Students

### Award Is Given To Two Members of Each Class; Selections Made by Senior Music Club Committee

Again this spring the Marie Burns Memorial Awards will be given to students in Salem High School who display outstanding performance in different fields of music. The main requirements for receiving this reward include not only outstanding performance but also growth, development, and interest.

## Otto Schacht To Present Assembly Here Thursday

Otto Schacht, one of America's great concert artists, will be here to present an assembly to the student body next Thursday.

Mr. Schacht, as fine a lecturer as he is a musician, will long be remembered for three reasons. First he is a good artist, a sound musician, and an excellent singer; second, he has a crusader's interest in helping his audiences understand the art of good living as it is tied in with all the five acts; third, he is a master showman who understands that how a program is presented is almost as important as what it includes.

He sings for his audience and is clever, too. He leaves his audiences amazed that they have listened for an hour which seemed like fifteen minutes.

Mrs. Schacht accompanies him on the piano. She is a splendid artist herself and as charming a woman.

## Student Council Plans Future Deeds

The Student Council has been conducting noon dancing on Wednesdays. Last week a "hit parade" chosen by the various home rooms was played. "For Sentimental Reasons" was the top record selected. This week dancing was especially for people who wished to learn.

Lee Ward was appointed by the president to make arrangements for another bus to go to out-of-town basketball games. He was successful in securing one for the East Palestine game. Twenty-five pupils took advantage of the trip in spite of the cold weather.

Other Council projects are progressing through committee work. Dates for two assemblies have been set by that committee for March 12 and May 1.

Orders for pins are being taken by the secretary, Barbara Lane. The Certificate of Membership and magazines from the national group have been received. The certificate will be framed and hung somewhere in the building.

## Freshmen Girls Meet

There was a meeting of all freshman girls in the auditorium Wednesday during homeroom period. The purpose of this meeting was to point out what the freshman girls have gained during this first 1/4 portion of their high school career and what they hope to gain during the next portion.

Awards are given to two members of each class. The awards are preferably given to a boy and a girl, but it is possible for two boys or two girls to receive the honors.

In the freshman and junior classes this award is given to two students outstanding in the instrumental fields of music. In the sophomore and senior classes it is given for outstanding performance and achievement in the vocal field.

The awards are decided by a committee composed of members from the Senior Music Study Club.

Auditions will be held early in the spring and contestants from these will be judged by the committee. All who are interested in the awards are urged to make their selections and to begin working on them. It is desired by the committee that the contestants perform from memory, without score.

For further details, contact Mr. Brautigam or Mr. Crothers who assist the Music Club but do not determine any decisions. All final decisions will be made by the committee from the Senior Music Club.

The Marie Burns Award was started in 1945 by John Burns in memory of his wife, who was an excellent musician, in hopes that it would create more interest in music among high school students.

Winners last year were as follows: senior class—Peggy Pritchard and Mary Mae Votaw, vocal; junior class—Joan Hannay, piano and drums; Bill Parks, French horn, clarinet and piano; sophomore class—Donna Lou Getz and Pat Keyes, vocal; freshman class—Richard Schartz, trumpet; Ruth Winkler, piano.

## "No Greater Love" Given To Students

"No Greater Love," a drama in one act, was presented to the student body last Friday afternoon. The all-Thespian cast included Loie Barnard, Joe Ferreri, Dick Jones, Carol Kelley, and Margie Hanna.

The play centered around Jimmy Cain, a young doctor, who disliked his home very much. In his home town there was no doctor since Jimmy's father died, and the need for one was great. Jimmy, being set on going to the city, would not give up his chances for fame just for the country doctor's life.

Finally when he found his fellowmen taking sick all around him, he changed his mind. He was going to give up his fame and fortune, which he was sure to get in the city, for what might prove to be an epidemic of typhoid.

This change of mind is the climax of the play, bringing joy to every member of the family.



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## Idle Talk Can Hurt

Many times I have gone through the halls and heard these statements: "Ho, isn't she awful?" "Did you hear what she did?" "He is so conceited." "I don't know why I should speak to her, she doesn't speak to me." "Oh, we don't want her." "He is the queerest boy." How many of us are guilty of such idle talk as this?

I suppose the majority of people never stop to think about some of the things they say behind a person's back. Small as those things may seem, in the end they are going to multiply and when they reach that person they will hurt. When I go to say something critical about someone, I am reminded of a poem that I learned sometime ago:

If you sit down at the set of sun  
And count the acts that you have done  
And, counting, find  
One self-denying deed, one word  
That eased the heart of him who heard—  
One glance most kind,  
Then you may count that day well spent.  
But if, through all the livelong day,  
You've done nothing that you can trace  
That brought sunshine to one face,  
no act most small

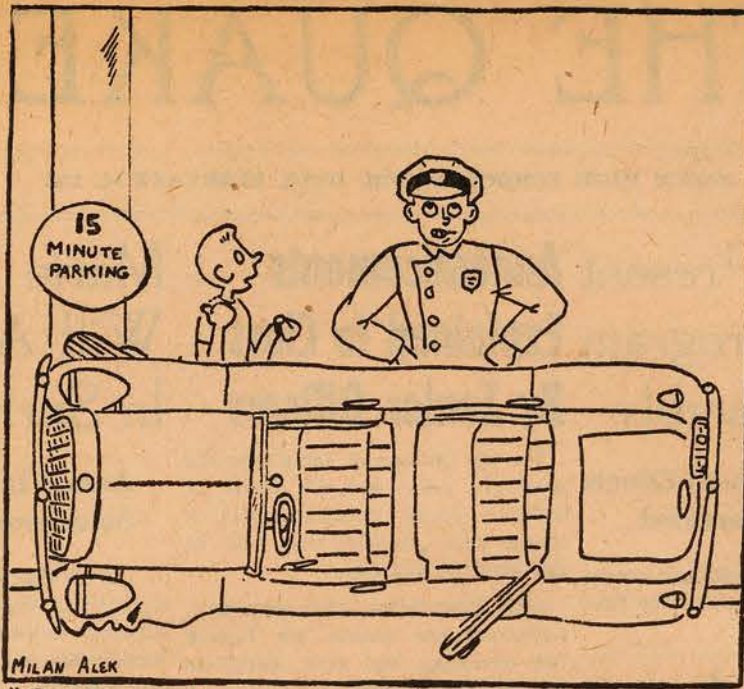
That helped some soul and nothing costs—  
Then count that day as worse than lost.

So, in criticizing a person remember: if you can't say anything nice about a person, don't say anything at all. If every one would follow this advice, how much more pleasant this world would be.

## Library Offers Opportunities

Many high school students are not as fortunate as are Salem High students in having such a wide range of reading and reference material available. Our own school library, which is a credit to any school, furnishes much material for those who care to take advantage of the opportunity. With the aid of our efficient librarian and her student assistants, the desired information can easily be obtained.

Besides the school library, the Carnegie Public Library affords much additional material for interested readers. So S.H.S. students, make good use of the libraries. It will be to your advantage.



"BUT, OFFICER, I'VE ONLY BEEN PARKED HERE FOR 10 MINUTES."

## Teen-Time Tips

By

Shirley and Marilyn

Well, here we are again always nice and we think that all students showing up on time!! How's the clothes situation this week? This time we have listed some clothes that high school boys and girls should wear. Read and see if you have them.

### GIRL

Something in black (just anything, but have it).

Figured sweater.

Straight lined skirt.

Choker (jewelry, that is.)

Wide or narrow leather belt.

Bright colored sweater.

Cardigan and plaid skirt to match.

Blouses, sweaters, or jackets with your initials.

Suits of any color.

Saddles or loafers.

Stadium boots.

Bangle bracelets.

Short sleeve sweaters.

### BOYS

Wool or gaberdine shirts.

Figured sweaters (this is smart).

Loud plaid shirts.

Checked trousers.

Shoes of any type.

Sweat sox.

Fur-lined coat.

Something in red or blue.

Sport jacket.

Two-tone suit.

Pull-over sweaters of any color.

Sweat shirt.

### NEW UNIFORMS

Our basketball team certainly has that professional look with those new uniforms plus their skill. Everything is completed now to make the team tops in the State Tournament. By the way, those new uniforms are red with white and really look nice.

### FLOOR WAX

Want to keep those saddle shoes always looking shiny and neat instead of dull? Try floor wax on them. It does wonders. If you want to see a sample before you try it, see Donna Ward's shoes.

### WHY NOT?

We think that the cheerleaders should definitely have red and black plaid skirts for the tournament games. They will look more feminine. A new change would look

### COLD LEGS

The girls certainly have gone out for slacks since the cold weather has arrived. The boys, of course, don't have to worry about such trivial things as cold legs. Instead of cold legs it is cold ears for them.

### PERSONALITY

WAYNE SLOSSER, a freshman, is going to be a heart-breaker when he is a senior. (This isn't saying he isn't one now.) He plays freshman basketball and is mighty good at that. He sports many colored sweaters which look might nice on him. Wayne's most outstanding feature is his smile. So just smile Wayne and you will have them all.

RITA PIERCE is another cute freshman with big blue eyes. She has the luck of possessing natural locks. Her personality is tops and she has many friends to show for it. Rita has nice clothes to suit all occasions. You can see Rita at the local hangouts, so get acquainted.

## People Are Funny At Basketball Game

The other night during the basketball game, for some odd reason, I lost interest in the game, but not for long. During that time my interest was occupied by some of the people. People are really funny. You can expect them to do almost anything. For instance, Dick Jones, Carol King, Ross Curtis, Doris Eytton and Pat Thompson were spending their time very wisely, reading comic books. (I guess the Ranger comics are the best, every one was trying to get hold of it) Jean Headrick, Joan Hardy, Nemo, Joyce Lowry, Ruth Zeck and Marilyn and Shirley were playing a game where you pass the word or word phrases down the line. You probably played it when you were in kindergarten, but they haven't advanced that much yet. You would think they were freshmen, the things they do.) My thoughts were interrupted by Ruth Rufer and Virginia Jugastru, selling ice cream

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## Sugar And Spice

By Joan Hardy

Looks like that dear little cupid is using a year's supply of arrows today. Yes sir, he's really been doing big things.

Dick Borton told me he sent more Valentines today to all his favorite girls than any other time in the year. They were all alike and the verse went like this:

One of many, yes you are,  
In my sky a shining star.  
Like a star my days would shine  
If you'd be my Valentine.

As George Tarr was going over his fan mail today he came across a note that said:

We like you  
And it's true  
Anything for you we'd do.  
Swoon or sigh,  
Live or die,  
You're for us and that's no lie.

Fan club number 5

Of all the valentines Joyce Lowry received the one she liked best had a verse like this:

"Lock" your heart to all but me.  
Give no one else but me the key.  
No more waiting for me in line  
To get a date with my Valentine."

John Iven made up this next poem when he presented his girl with a box of candy:

A special box of chocolate candy,  
I did buy for my girl, Mandy.  
When she eats that delicious stuff,  
She'll be my Valentine, sure nuff!!!

Vivian Safreed sent one valentine to a guy named Bob Pager. She made it up to say:

You are tall,  
I am small.  
Please don't stall.  
Will you fall?

Since he first saw his girl Dom Armeni just couldn't forget her. He tried and tried to gain her affection but to no avail. So he sent her a valentine that went like this:

I am getting tired of waiting,  
While other fellows you are dating.  
Why not give a guy a break?  
Please give in for heaven sakes.

Peggy Alesi got an unsigned valentine from someone. She thinks it was from Tony, but she isn't sure. Anyway here is how it went:

To someone who is real sweet,  
To be with you is quite a treat.  
I think your love could be divine,  
If you'd be my Valentine.

Joe Steffel got a valentine from a girl whose name he won't tell. The verse was really nice and here it is as it was sent to Joe:

Days and nights are very long,  
All my dreams and schemes go wrong.  
My heart with love would grow strong,  
If for me you'd sing a song.

### Joke of the Week

Hodge: Did you hear the story about the red hot coal?

Duck: No.

Hodge: Well, you wouldn't grasp it.

### Dedicated To Mr. Tarr

I think that I shall never see,  
A test as hard as chemistry;  
A test that makes you stir and squirm,  
And wonder if you'll pass this term;  
A test that makes you tear your hair.  
And wish you were not sitting there,  
A test that turnsh your hair to snow  
To think of all you do not know.  
Tests are flunked by fools like me  
Especially when in chemistry.



### Nonsensical Yarns

The road was dark—  
A perfect place to stop and park,  
He gave a sigh, he gave a moan;  
He cursed his luck. He was alone.

There was a young lady of Slam  
Who said to her lover young Kiam  
"If you kiss me, of course  
You will have to use force  
But you know you're stronger than  
I am."

—Magician

## Marge's Music Box



#### PAGE CAVANAUGH TRIO

The Page Cavanaugh Trio has become very popular in the music world lately. They have recently completed an engagement with Frank Sinatra at New York's Waldorf-Astoria and were recently signed to an exclusive RCA Victor recording contract.

Page, who is a twenty-three-year old wizard of the piano, has been playing this instrument since he was four. The two other members of the trio, Lloyd Pratt, bass, and Al Viola, guitar, are equally good on their instruments, although Viola is self-taught and has been playing for only four years.

Before the war Page had two different bands and had played piano with Bobby Sherwood. On entering the Army he met Pratt and Viola and formed the now famous trio.

Their first record, "The Three Bears" and "All of Me," shows the

reason for the popularity of the Page Cavanaugh Trio.

#### LATEST DISCS

MARGARET WHITING'S latest recording is "What Am I Going To Do About You." It's sung in the usual Whiting manner which is always pleasing to the ear. This is backed by "Beware My Heart." Both of these are destined to become hits when you hear them by La Whiting.

BENNY GOODMAN'S latest disc is "Hora Staccato." It features B. G. on the clarinet and it's a really fine job too. On the flip-over we have "Man Here Plays Fine Piano." It was written by Benny's piano man and features him on the piano.

VAUGHN MONROE'S latest recording, "Beware My Heart" and "The Pleasure's All Mine," has been selected as the "Record of the Month," by Song Hits Magazine for the month of March. These tunes are definitely headed for the top. Both sides feature Vaughn and the Moonmaids on the vocals.

STAN KENTON has come up with a new hit. It's a new popular ballad "After You" and sung very nicely by his new vocal group. On the reverse side we have a Calypso-type number, "His Feet's Too Big." Both sides promise to be hits.

#### DEDICATIONS

- "Passe"—To Betty from Bonnie.
- "Ugly Chile"—To Herbie from Burp and Gail.
- "Once Upon A Moon"—To "the one he loves" from Keith.
- "Open the Door, Richard"—To Gotch from the "M. S."
- "For You, For Me, For Evermore"—To Ronnie from Rose Ann.
- "There Is No Breeze"—To "Stubborn" from "Bashful."
- "Prisoner of Love"—To Paul and Catherine from Gail.
- "If I'm Lucky"—To Red from Barb.
- "Don't Go In the Lion's Cage Tonight"—To Wimp from Marge.
- "For Sentimental Reasons"—To Gayle from Richard.
- "Uncle Remus Says"—To Phil from Zeke.
- "Gimme Watchá Got"—To Red Lucas from Rod.
- "There's No One But You"—To Joan Baker from Harold Kibler.

### New Book Available Now In SHS Library

"Headlights and Markers," edited by Frank Donovan and Robert Henry, and "The Modern Wonder Book of Trains and Railroadings," by Norman Carlisle, are two very excellent books that will be of interest to all those who are railroad fans, whose hobby is railroading, or who are looking for good adventure yarns.

"Headlights and Markers" is a collection of seventeen short stories covering all phases of railroading from coast to coast. They are packed with excitement and action. Mr. Henry is a railroad man and his judgment as a noted writer has made this selection a good one.

There is a headlight at the front of each train and markers at the rear. Anything that can happen between these occurs in one or another of these tales. The range of time is from Marquis James' tale of the War between the States to Harry Bedwell's narrative about the hospital trains that moved wounded men during World War II—85 years of railroading.

Why would a compliment from a chicken be an insult?  
Because it would be fowl language.

### "Cornies"

Dope: "What size shoes do you wear?"  
Nope: "Six but eight feels better so I wear ten for comfort."

What is it that passes over the tongue and is held in place by the eyes?

Why, a shoestring, of course.  
—The Bark

'A drop of ink may make a million think.'—Byron.

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## Quakers Will Seek Fourteenth Victory In Struthers Tussle

Large Capacity Crowd Expected; Quakers Favored To Win By Sizeable Margin on Salem Floor Tonight

Tonight the once-beaten Quakers will meet a hard-fighting and potent Struthers High team on the local court. Salem will be seeking its fourteenth victory of the current campaign, while Struthers will be out to hand the local basketballers their second loss of the season.

The two reserve squads will tussle in the preliminary at 7:30, followed by the varsity encounter which will get under way at about 8:45.

The Struthers squad is led by high scoring Byron Pittman and spunky Bernie Skvarka. The Big Red lads have enjoyed an average season, but will not be expected to be a dangerous threat to the Quaker machine. In their previous encounter, they have proved to be a hot and cold squad. At times they have shown top form which would seem unbeatable, while in other cases the

Struthers' attack was stopped by the simplest of maneuvers. The responsibility rests in their hands as to the showing they will make tonight.

The locals are expected to capture another contest by a sizeable margin and post it with the others along their victory trail. Coach Miller will probably use the combination of Lanney, Kelly, Pager, Martinelli, and Laughlin which has proved so effective in past encounters. The Quakers will definitely be favored to win and should, by all means, leave the floor with their thirteenth victory of the season. A large capacity crowd is expected for tonight's engagement.

## Millermen Defeat E. Palestine, 61-32; Highest Score Yet

Before a small crowd of unpleased spectators, the Salem High Quakers gained their twelfth triumph by drubbing a weak East Palestine quintet, on the Bulldogs' floor, 61 to 32.

Coach George McKinstry employed a peculiar offense by stalling from the start of the game until late in the third quarter. Not having a player over 5' 10, the Bulldog coach hoped this stalling maneuver would hold down the Salem scoring, but Coach Miller's lads ignored the freezing tactics and rolled up their highest score of the season.

Without the services of George Libert, talented center who is ineligible for the remainder of the season, the Bulldogs saw the majority of the rebounds being controlled by Bob Pager, Francis Lanney, and Virgil Kelly, all well over six-feet tall.

Bob Pager, who had an excellent shooting record of nine field goals out of thirteen tries, plus three fouls, for a total of 21 points, emerged high point man. Francis Lanney, Tony Martinelli, and Johnny Blair, ex-Palestine football star, racked up eleven markers each.

Pete Cain, Tom Miner, Carl Ciccozzi, Eddie Bozich, and Wilford Faulkner all broke into the lineup with Cain leading the subs' scoring by dropping in two field goals. Miners' basket in the dying seconds of the last minute pushed the total over the 60-point mark, and Bozich's foul shot was his first point in Varsity competition.

The Quaker's shooting percentage was exceptional, as they made good on 24 of 57 attempts for a neat 42 per cent. The Bulldogs also displayed a very creditable 28 per cent, hitting 13 of 47 chances. Both teams' foul shooting was very poor, being under 50 per cent.

The Salem record still has but one blemish, whereas, the Palestine record now has nine losses and six victories.

Mark Twain once said, "To cease smoking is the easiest thing I ever did. I ought to know because I've done it a thousand times."

Stranger—I've come here to make an honest living.

Natives—Well, you won't have much competition.



## The Spotlight

By Zeke and Nemo



### QUAKERS SWAMP PALESTINE, 61-32

The Miller quintet walked over a potent Palestine crew last Friday to the tune of 61 to 32. Big Bob Pager was held down to 21 points, while Martinelli and Lanney each netted 11 points. Laughlin and Kelly turned in beautiful floor games and each ranked up 5 points.

### 1947 GRID SCHEDULE

Faculty Manager F. E. Cope announced the 1947 10-game football schedule which is as follows:

Sept. 12—Clev. John Marshall—H  
Sept. 19—Ravenna—H  
Sept. 26—E. Palestine—T  
Oct. 3—Leetonia—H  
Oct. 10—Wellsville—T  
Oct. 17—Struthers—H  
Oct. 24—Girard—H  
Nov. 31—E. Liverpool—T  
Nov. 7—Canton Lincoln—T  
Nov. 14—Lisbon—T

### TARR'S RUGGED FRESHMEN

Coach Frank Tarr has turned in a very good season this year by winning four games so far and losing only three. The team is composed of Joe Nocera, Curt Mosher, Bob Muhleman, E. Alexander, Tom Cope, Dave White, Nick Cosma, Bill Scott, Bob Whitacre, George Reash, George Tarr, Dan Keister, Bob Kridler, Jim Tausch, Bob Lepping, Roger Buehler, Harvy Mason, Norm Boals, Don Wank, Bob Capel, Leo Copacio, and many others.

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### People

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bars. All I could see were hands, millions of hands reaching toward them. That is what I call real cooperation on the part of the student body . . . While all this was going on, poor Jean Redinger was being hit on the head with a basketball. I just got interested in the game again when everyone said, "Look down there (meaning by Mr. Cope's office.)" There was Charlie Franks. Everyone was glad to see him on his feet again after the accident he had playing basketball. . . . From that time on I was so involved in the game that I couldn't think of anything else, so I let the people act as they would.

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