

## Cain Has Great Ambitions

A tall, dark and handsome member of the Senior class and one of the star Millermen is this week's personality kid. He is Aubrey "Pete" Cain.

As would be expected from his participation in it, Pete's favorite sport is basketball. They say you like things you do well, and he's

been a shining light many times this season.

Pete's favorite food is steak. He eats one or two after an out-of-town game, and his favorite drink is strong cokes. (Uh huh, coke.) While eating the above items, he enjoys listening to Sammy Kaye and Phil Harris. The latter is his favorite vocalist.

Since he works at the theaters, he sees a good many movies and of all the actresses and actors he has seen he likes Bing Crosby best. His favorite theater is the Grand, when he's in Salem.

Pete has a very noteworthy ambition. Of all the things he could want to do, all he requires from life is to go west, get married, and have seven children, five boys and two girls, all in nine years. Then he will have a basketball team and two cheerleaders. Wish him luck.

## Quinn, Freshman, Fights In Golden Gloves Tournament

Louis Quinn, freshman, fought last Tuesday night at the Youngstown Arena for the championship in the novice class of the Golden Gloves Tournament. His opponent was Tex Martin.

Quinn, who weighs 135 pounds, had already defeated two opponents before his encounter last Tuesday. He fights for the Chicks Athletic Club of Youngstown.

## Latin Club Plans For New Members

The Latin Club will select its new members at the end of this semester, according to the club's adviser, Miss Helen Redinger. Any pupil with an "A" or "B" average in Latin is eligible for membership in the club.

## Student Council Briefs

### Seeks Change

Tuesday's Student Council meeting was devoted to the consideration of a new plan for reserving play tickets. The proposed plan originated in the metal industries department and was presented to the council for discussion. The present plan is believed by many students to be unfair and inadequate in some respects. The Council members voted in favor of a change and passed a motion to send a committee composed of two members from the Council and two from the metal industries classes to meet with B. G. Ludwig, principal.

### Wants More Dancers

The dancing committee deplors the fact that more students do not take advantage of the noon dancing on Mondays; also, that beginners are discouraged by onlookers. It is suggested that each dancer be a committee of one and teach someone else to dance. The S. C. record file, which last year consisted of three records, is now built up to twenty-six. Pat Thompson is chairman of the committee.

### To Continue Movies

A special meeting was held last Thursday after school to decide

whether or not to continue noon movies. Almost all members present were reluctant to cancel the schedule. It was decided that at the raised price and with the co-operation of the student body the bookings for the rest of the year, which include such outstanding hits as "Laura" can be shown. To make up the deficit taken from the handbook fund, the Council is planning a two-week tax stamp drive.

### Odds and Ends

The handbook committee met Friday to begin revision for next year's book. Bob Coppock is editor and chairman.

Everyone is sorry that a popular member Dick Tolson is ill.

The Safety and Assembly committees will take charge of a safety assembly coming up soon.

Lee Ward and Dick Tolson have managed the securing of buses to take students to out-of-town games.

The dramatics classes, under the direction of Miss Irene Weeks, have added variety and entertainment to the Council's noon recreation program with several one-act plays.

The Student Council urges all students to use the suggestion boxes in the home rooms.

## Doll Collection Twenty Seniors Plan In Display Case To Take Test At Lisbon

"Oh, isn't she darling!" — "Look at that one!" — "What an unusual dress!" — "How adorable!" These were some of the comments heard as students gathered in front of the library show case to admire Sally Lou Zeigler's collection of dolls.

Five years ago, in a shop in Youngstown, Sally saw a doll representing Brittany and decided she couldn't leave without it. This was the beginning of her collection which now numbers thirty-four dolls.

Her favorite one is dressed to represent America during the Civil War period. The doll's head and arms are antique china attached to a body made by Sally's mother; the legs bend and the doll can sit down. She wears pantalettes, two petticoats, a silk dress, a velvet jacket, silk stockings, leather high button shoes, and a genuine horse hair bonnet. She carries a tiny beaded purse, which also was made by Sally's mother.

Heidi, the largest doll, stands thirteen inches tall and wears an embroidered jumper and a brown wool hood and cape. Alice in Wonderland is twelve inches tall, jointed at the waist, and is dressed in a blue dress and apron. Sally's most unusual dolls are a set of six, one-inch homemade dolls from Argentina. They are made of straw, bits of wood, gay fragments of cloth, bright colored string, and paint.

The modern doll is a mannequin with a complete wardrobe; a bathing suit, pajamas, sports dresses, casual clothes, a large lace picture hat, and accessories including belts, purses and hats.

Sally's international dolls are dressed to represent Holland, China, Russia, England, Ireland, Brittany, France, Norway, Spain, Switzerland, Argentina, America (past and present) and Mexico.

At home Sally keeps her collection in a book-case with glass doors

## Eight Make Up Apprentice Staff

Eight students, sophomores and freshmen, have been added to the Quaker Weekly editorial staff to comprise an apprentice staff.

The students are Marge Green, Agnes Fink, Barbara Ross, Marie Vender, Jackie Kuntzman, Paul Alberts, and Flo Chester.

## Beardmore Gives Slides

Bill Beardmore, a graduate of Salem High School now majoring in bacteriology at Ohio State University, has donated three boxes of slides to the biology department. The biology classes are delighted to have received these slides because among them are slides of the germs of strep throat, diphtheria, tuberculosis and many other diseases.

## Scholarship Test To Be Given Feb. 7; Experience Is Helpful

Twenty Salem High school seniors plan to take the Senior Scholarship Test at Lisbon next Saturday, February 7.

The test is divided into five subject-groups, English, history, mathematics, science, and reading, therefore giving everyone an equal chance.

## Squad Receives Varsity Letters

Last week an assembly was held in honor of the football squads of S. H. S. Coach Frank Tarr introduced the members of the freshman team, but didn't hand out the numerals since they have not yet arrived.

Coach Ben Barrett called the boys of the reserve squad to the stage and presented them their letters. The members of the varsity team sat on the stage throughout the assembly and were given their letters. Those who received varsity letters were Walter Ehrhart, Carl Hrovatic, Ted Boone, Gene Hanna, Dick Jones, Robert Wank, Kenneth Zeigler, Frank Mozina, Walter Hank, Jack Wilson, Dominic Parlontieri, Jerry Smith, Ronnie Hannay, Ray Metzger, Walter Burger, Aubrey Cain, John DiAntonio, Tom Miner, Rudy Maroscher, Ray Yeager, Ed Bozich, Wilbert Faulkner, Danny Crawford, Lee Ward, Howard Herrington, Tom Zimmerman, Manager, and William Zeck, Manager.

## Gym Classes Start Basketball

The boy's physical education classes have dived into basketball with class champions to be determined by about March 1. There are 28 teams, four to a class. The standings of the teams at the end of three weeks are as follows:

Captain	Won	Lost	Tied
Youtz	4	1	1
Cope	3	3	0
Bruderly	2	3	1
Ferreri	1	3	2
3rd period, Monday and Thursday			
Judge	4	1	1
Mayhew, F.	3	2	1
Brautigam	2	3	1
Tausche	1	4	1
1st period, Tuesday and Thursday			
Hickey	4	1	1
Harroff	3	2	1
Capel	3	3	0
Noll	1	5	0
2nd period, Tuesday and Thursday			
Scmmers	5	1	0
Kataro	3	3	0
Loutzenhiser	2	3	1
Joseph	1	4	1

The boys getting the most points in the first six games are as follows:

As a result of the high scores in this test many scholarships are usually given by the various Ohio colleges. High achievement on this test is indicative of ability since its results have been shown to correlate high with success in college. The experience of taking this test will be helpful to all high school seniors for they will have to take similar batteries of tests in many of their future pursuits.

Those who plan to take the test are Bob Coppock, Mildred Alek, Miriam Bauman, Martha Flickinger Lester Harris, Sally Hurlburt, Dick Jones, Carol Kelley, Jim Litty, Joe Kastanek, Mary Lippiatt, Lucy Huston, Nancy Stamp, Dolores Stratton, Bill Urbanowicz, Jack Wilson, Lee Ward, Gloria Vincent, Sally Lou Zeigler, and William Weber.

## Slide Rule Club Plans Social Meeting

At last week's meeting of the Slide Rule Club, a social meeting was planned for February 11. President Bob Coppock appointed a committee to make the necessary arrangements for the party. The committee consists of Chairman Miriam Bauman and Jerry Miller and Joe Bachman.

Dues of 50 cents are now being collected for the second semester.

## Yea, Team, Fight!

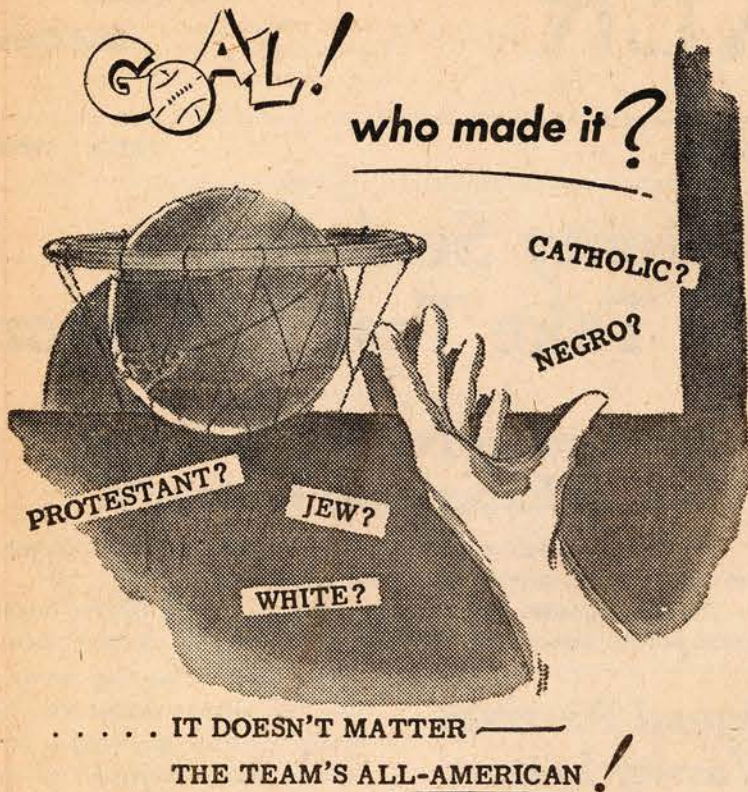
By Donna Barnes  
"Yea, team, fight—Yea, team, fight—Yea..." I can still hear our cheers ringing in the field house. Oh, what a game! I think most of Salem must have been there... and it certainly was an enthusiastic crowd. With our cheerleaders putting everything they had into those yells, I just had to help back them up. When the game was over, I felt as if I'd played myself!

We stopped for something to eat afterwards and when I tried to give my order, nothing came out but a squeak. All day today my voice has sounded like a worn-out, very scratchy record.

But it was worth it. I'd do it all over again. Basketball season could last the year round and I wouldn't get tired of it.

Can't you just hear the Salemites cheering "C'mon Red—C'mon Black...?"





Courtesy Institute for American Democracy, Inc.

## Jack 'n' Jill

By Marty Bennett

### THE NEW LOOK

Our girl of the week is JAMESSETTA FOX who has really gone all-out for "the new look." Her wardrobe contains many sweaters and matching long, gathered skirts. Especially striking is Jamesetta's black sweater and long black and white plaid skirt. Be sure to keep an eye out for this girl.

### FLASH!

MARILYN MILLER would like all you gismos to know that she and MR. PENNER are sporting identical cocoa brown corduroy jackets. Someday soon they are going to appear in these jackets on the same day so MARILYN would like everyone to take notice!

### JACK 'N' JILL

This week we have a brand-new steady couple who answer to the names of JOE REAGAN and LEILA OERTEL. You can't miss JOE with his bright red hair and friendly grin. JOE'S pet sweater is a bright blue cardigan, and his only problem in life seems to be passing physics. LEILA is a tall, blonde cheerleader with many pretty clothes, including a bright lipstick-red bolero suit.

### BRIGHT BOY

One of the brightest spots around here lately is JERRY JEFFERIES who is wearing a jersey that is really out of this world. It has a wide aqua, yellow, orange and tan stripes and, believe me, you've never seen anything like it.

### HAVE YOU SEEN?

FRANK TARR'S—dark brown sport shirt.  
 MARY ANN LINDER'S—black and white reindeer sweater.  
 BERNADINE FOWLER'S—red and grey plaid suit.  
 PAT KRONER'S—chartreuse silk blouse.  
 ELIJAH ALEXANDER'S—red plaid shirt.  
 EILEEN SANDER'S—maroon blazer with white piping.  
 MARILOU COWAN'S—bright aqua cardigan.  
 JIM RHODES—green and brown striped sweater.  
 BOBBY ALBAUGH'S—pale blue Gibson Girl blouse.  
 LOIS BRUCKNER'S—pretty flowered dickey.  
 GLORIA STEFFEL'S—heavy gold cardigan.

### DRESSING-TABLE TALK

Before you gals put on those glad-rags, best you take notice of your dressing table. Could it pass an efficiency test? Here are a few tips that may help you get organized. Lotions and perfumes may leave nasty stains. Use a plate glass top or one of ordinary looking-glass; keep it from slipping with tiny corners of felt or velvet. Have a good pin cushion to hold safety-pins, hat-pins, etc. For keeping your jewelry, the best solution is a good-looking, inexpensive box, properly designed for all kinds of trinkets. Reserve that top drawer for only everyday necessities, such as cotton, creams, face powder, tissues, lipsticks, hairpins, manicure essentials, brushes, and combs.

## Watch Those "Boos"

As the saying goes the person who doesn't participate in any sport is the one who is a poor sport at the game. At a recent game it was noticed that when the referee called a foul against one of our men, the crowd let out their feelings towards that referee a little too strongly. The S.H.S. students aren't the only ones to blame. The older fans of sports are as bad, if not worse.

As many coaches have claimed, the spectators think they know more about the game than the referee. If referees hadn't been trained for their jobs, basketball would go backward instead of forward.

If the students will co-operate and not voice their opinions at the referee, the older fans will not do it either. After all, it doesn't look well for the team or to our opponents.



Dear Editor.

As I was passing through the halls the other day, it was brought to my attention that the bulletin board outside the third floor office was almost empty. There are spaces for all the clubs' announcements, but none are ever posted. A lack of interest in S. H. S. extra-curricular activities, with the exception of sports, seems to be quite obvious. In my opinion this is a serious downfall of a first-class high school. A little more stress, along with the help of interesting notices on the bulletin board, would help the interest. Many an engrossing project can be undertaken by the various scholastic organizations if only the idea were presented in a pleasing and attractive manner.

A STUDENT



It has become a tradition for the Student Council to present a book to the library at the end of each year in honor of the president for that year. Danny Smith (1945-1946) was the first president so honored; the book given to the library in his honor was BEST SPORTS OF 1944, edited by March and Ehre.

In this book topnotch sports reporters and ace news photographers have recaptured the years thrills in every major sport; the rise of the lowly St. Louis Browns, the fall of the Dodgers, national basketball at the Garden, boxing, track and field, hockey, golf, tennis, skiing, bowling, hunting and fishing, racing, etc. Included are the year's headlines in sports, day by day, a list of champions in all sports, track and field records, swimming records, and complete statistics of the sports year.

GREAT AMERICAN SPORTS STORIES, edited by Caswell Adams was given in honor of Don Coppock, president last year. It is a superb collection of colorful news-stories written on the spot about history-making events in the world of sports by America's greatest newspapermen: Damon Runyon, Dan Parker, Bill Corum, Westbrook Pegler, Gene Fowler, Sid Mercer, Bob Considine, and other great writers.

Sports fans, this book enables you to sit in a grandstand seat for the most thrilling sports events of our time; to "see" Markle failing to touch second, Roy Riegles running the wrong way, Tunney taking a long count, and other memorable events through the eyes of eyewitnesses. And to make this a champion among sports books, there's also a gallery of the greatest sports photographers.

The editors of these books have outdone themselves in the selection and variety of material, definitely top drawer quality. Humor, pathos, human interest make these books very readable cross-sections of the most unusual years in sports history. They contain the BEST stories and photos of sports headlines, and furnish exciting, unforgettable reading for every fan!

## Corridor Passes

By Sally Hurlburt

### CONGRATULATIONS!

We're sure the majority of Salem High will agree that the tempo of the cheers and cheerleaders has been greatly improved. As a result the student body has shown much greater interest and enthusiasm, and the cheers themselves seem to be much more effective. Congratulations to the cheerleaders! We hope you'll keep up the good work.

### COUPLE OF THE WEEK

Get hep, kids; they're your pals and mine—Joe Deagan and Leila Oertel. Leila has been sporting Joe's class ring for three weeks now which, of course, means a steady couple. Joe is known particularly for his red hair, and Leila as head cheerleader. They both are heaps of fun and a couple of swell seniors.

### WORSE LUCK

The night that Salem defeated Girard was definitely a bad luck night for one of our male specimens. Danny Crawford had a little car trouble on the way over when the air in his tire accidentally leaked out. In other words, a flat! Next time Danny will learn not to have four girls in the car! He and Cueball Coppock were slightly outnumbered.

### HAVE YOU SEEN?

Have you noticed Marge Green's, Nina Snyder's, and Shirley Rebusch's new hair-does? Yep, stooges, they've done it, and we have only one explanation as to how it happened, they must have eaten bullets for breakfast because their hair came out in bangs!

### HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED!

1900—Wife darns husband's socks.  
 1948—Wife socks darn husband.

### MORE NOISE

The fact that Bill Urbanowicz claims to have a new car might be termed a debatable question. After the Salem-Girard game, while driving through Youngstown, the horn apparently decided to blow at every slightest turn to the right. As the situation grew worse, Bill stopped the car in an effort to disconnect the wires. This attempt having failed, he drove to the nearest gas station where the wires were finally disconnected. It's a wonder William didn't spend the night in jail with all the noise he caused. That's a Chevy for ya'!

### ATTENTION, FROSH!

In the next issue of this column we are going to announce the personality girl and boy of the Freshman class. The poll will be taken sometime next week so we suggest that you Frosh oil your heads and start thinking of suggestions.

### DEFINITIONS

Here's a list of the latest definitions as issued this week by Webster himself:

LIPSTICK—A red menace that a gal can't keep on, and a guy can't get off.

PROFESSION—Any occupation that would not be necessary if people behaved like human beings.

INCOMPATIBILITY—A legal term which means the husband is a rotten bridge player.

MASON-DIXON LINE—The division between "yo all" and "youse guys."

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### You Would? Really?

"Since this is Leap year, what would you do if a girl asked you for a date?"

Curt Ross—"Jump at the chance."  
George Reash—"Wouldn't go unless Carolyn asked me."

Danny Lockhart—"I'd go with her if it was a certain girl."

Ken Schrom—"First I'd ask her if she had a car and some money and if she did, I'd go."

Moose Alek—"As long as she'd pay for it, I'd go."

Dom Parlow—"Play hard to get like Moose."

"Butch" Miller—"I'd be lucky if she'd ask me."

Bob Lepping—"I'd sing to her."

Jim Tausche—"Would I go? I sure would."

Jim Johnson—"Go, of course."

Dave White—"Depends—if she'd walk me home."

Gerry Gross—"I wouldn't let Leap year stop me, I'd go."

Walt Burger—"Depends on who she was."

Jack Wilson—"Make the condition that she furnishes a car."

Rudy Maroscher—"I'd have a good time on her money."

Frank Tarr—"It all depends on who asked me."

Ben Bailey—"I'd accept."

Roger Buehler—"Just so it isn't a blind date. I want to know what I'm getting myself into."

Bill Zeck—"Depends on who she is."

Walt Taylor—"She'd have to pay all expenses."

Ennio Ciotti—"Follow certain rules."

Bob Campbell—"I'm waiting."

George Tafflan—"Same as Campbell!!!"



The Salem Junior High All-Stars defeated Alliance Christian Church, 34 to 29, in their first game of the season last week.

The members of the team are as follows: Bill Pasco, George Alex, Benny Roelen, Charles Dan, Dick Perkins, Larry Herman, Jerry Ball, Ray Smith, Fred Csepke, Don Fife, Bob Roth, Gene Zilavey, B. Watterton, Bill Buckman, Marvin Thomas, Nelson Mellinger, Jim Lewis, Wayne Harris, Jack Pasteur, and Lee Utterback. Joe Kelly is acting as coach.

The Boy's Club studied the film, "Parachutes for Safety," in club meeting last week.

Students in science classes are planning to grow vegetables and flowers by means of hydroponics. They are experiencing some difficulty in obtaining chemicals.

The art classes sponsored a film, "Images In Ivory," for showing in study hall periods, January 19. This film showed methods of soap carving.

### What Is a Filigree?

Do You No-ah Webster? What would you do with a filigree?

Stella Jones—"Play with it."

Jerry Lepping—"Smell it."

Peg Alesi—"Leave it at home."

Bob Baker—"Throw it."

Shirley Beck—"Beat it."

Gene Hanna—"Plant it."

Nancy Stockton—"Watch it."

John Beck—"Hit it with a stick and kill it."

Pat Keyes—"Fry it in deep fat."

Ronnie Hannay—"Put it on Krepp's car."

Gloria Klein—"Put it on top of a flagpole and watch it."

Gene Dean—"Use it on my hair."

Dick Schwartz—"Bury it."

Jack Wilson—"Wear it."

To all you poor unknowing people, a "filigree" is "an ornamental work of fine wire used chiefly in decorating gold and silver." Most of the above inquirers would probably have trouble in their use of a filigree.

Ivan: I'm thinking of going to Alaska. What will it cost?

Pat: Nothing.

Ivan: Nothing! What do you mean?

Pat: Well, you're just thinking aren't you, and it doesn't cost anything to think.

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# Quakers Down Rayen, Girard in Tough Battles

## Millermen Win, 37-34, From Rayen; Indians Hold Pager To Eight Points

Salem's mighty Quakers met some stiff opposition in Youngstown Rayen and Girard last week in their two out-of-town tussles, but managed to notch their ninth and tenth consecutive victories of the season.

A gathering of 2,500 spectators turned out at South Field House to watch Coach Bob Miller's aggregation subdue a stubborn Rayen

outfit, 37 to 34. Big Bob Pager led the local attack with 20 markers, while Gigeo showed the way for the Rayenites.

Three days later the Girard Indians gave the undefeated Quakers plenty to worry about and almost upset them from the ranks of the untouched. Coach Phil Koppel worked a very effective zone defense around dangerous Bob Pager and gave the Red and Black more than they could handle for three full periods. Pager collected eight points. Miner and Bozich hit for seven each, and Cain and Faulkner played outstandingly on defense.

# As the Crowd Cheers . . .

By Lee Ward

### A CLOSE ONE

The Girard Indians surely gave us a scare last Friday. From the start they operated like a cool outfit. Instead of the usual flying feet and baseball passes to which we have become accustomed in the last few years, they kept the ball toward the center of the floor. When an opening appeared for a good shot, they worked the ball in and were surprisingly accurate. This stalling resulted in the Indians having an 8 to 2 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Girard's tight zone defense, which reminded us of the Alumni's, held Bob Pager to the low score of eight points. This, however, was still tops on the team, although Ed Bozich and Tom Miner were close with seven.

"Biggie" Faulkner saw some action in the game and, beside pes-

tering Girard, he garnered four points. Pete Cain, and Carl Ciccozzi rounded out the points with four and one, respectively.

### RESERVES WIN

Our future varsity turned in an excellent performance against the tough Girard reserves, thrashing them 23 to 22.

The Indian reserves had a height advantage and played darn good ball, but our scrappy sophomores soon showed them who was boss.

### SCHOLASTIC SCORES

Looking over last week's cage results, we see that East Liverpool trounced Toronto, 53 to 33. Columbiana rebounded from a defeat by Lowellville to knock out East Palestine, 42 to 37. Always a threat, Middletown defeated Hamilton, 34 to 32.

### OUCH

Last week we predicted that the Quakers would roll over Girard by

at least 10 points. Well we decided our crystal ball, being a pre-war model, has become slightly out of date. So we traded it in and got a new one. We hope this one will give us some truth about the future. Anyway it won't arrive until after the East Liverpool game, so we're safe on that count.

### Geometry

Given: I love you.

To Prove: You love me.

1. I love you.
2. Therefore I am a lover.
3. All the world loves a lover.
4. You are all the world to me.
5. Therefore: You love me.

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