

MILDRED HOLLETT, SENIOR ADVISER, IS PLEASANT AND AGREEABLE

Miss Mildred Hollett, Spanish and world history instructor, is perhaps one of the most pleasant and agreeable teachers of our Alma Mater. She has one trait of which she can truly be proud and admired—her wonderful control of temper. Few students can deny that Miss Hollett always has a good word for everyone.

After receiving her diploma from the New London High School, New London, Ohio, she attended Ohio Wesleyan College in Delaware, where she obtained her B. A. Degree. She then became interested in her work as librarian at the Cleveland Public Library, but had to give this up shortly after starting. She has taken post-graduate work at Middlebury College, Vermont and Western Reserve University.

Coming to Salem shortly after completing her study, Miss Hollett has taught Spanish, English, and history. For three years she, as senior class adviser, has guided the seniors through their last year. Her ambition in life is to complete her Master's Degree.

Miss Hollett would like to invent a device to grade her Espanel papers as this task seems to be her greatest dislike, while her pet peeve is people who come to class without sufficient study.



Miss Mildred Hollett

Her favorite meal of sauerkraut, spare ribs, and apple dumplings indicates that she must have some Dutch blood within. Quedice Vd., senorita?



On Valentine's Day

Boys--Be "Old Fashioned"

Modern times are really very nice for the teen-ager or so the older generation say, but they don't know! Sure, we have a little more freedom in action, and clothes, and in choice of friends, but are we ever missing some fun! Now for instance, there is Valentine's Day coming up. When we were kids—way, way back—we always bought about 40 penny "You Are My Valentine" cards so we could give each person in the room one. Of course, there were usually about six with extra lace on them for special boys. We were thrilled when a big white box trimmed with a red heart and lace appeared in the front of the room. Then for two days everyone gathered around watching the white envelopes go in, wondering which was for whom, and wishing that certain person hadn't forgotten.

When the long anticipated afternoon arrived, away went books, out came the heart candy, and two lucky persons were chosen to be mailmen. Remember that awful feeling that you might not get very many? Golly! After all the squeals of joy had subsided you usually ended up with about 40 valentines. Everybody was all smiles and "Gosh" he didn't forget me after all! Oh, happy day!

Just about that same age, you used to slyly eye your big sister after she opened that big box of candy and pretended she didn't care a hoot. Sometimes there was a stupendous lacy confectioner's dream of a Valentine with "All My Love," or a dozen blood red roses, or if she was lucky, a huge chocolate baby doll with flirting eyes, a smiling mouth, and a luscious taste.

The girls always sent "the" boy a mean, cruel penny valentine, but of course, they sent a lacy one afterwards.

And that night they sat in the parlor with the lights down low, Mama and Papa upstairs keeping their eyes on the clock, and the kids peeping through the bedroom registers to see the drama unfold.

Now girls, do you see what we're missing????? What's the matter with these modern boys who won't even buy us a Valentine "With All their Love" printed on one side? Surely we haven't changed that much from the old-fashioned girl. In fact we are getting to look more and more like her every day.

Boys, honestly, beneath all our joking, and acting silly we are just "little ladies at heart," and we certainly would appreciate some little thing that shows you care. Our grandma always got a gift from her sweetheart, Grandpa, to us. Why can't we get something from—YOU??????

The Lima Lite—Lima, Ohio.

Juniors Select Class Rings

The Junior class selected the design for their class rings last week.

The ring committee, composed of Martha Whinery, Rosie Loutzenhiser, Joe Bachman, Jerry Miller, Nancy Bates, and Walt Ehrhart, selected two designs which were put on display, and then the entire Junior class voted for the design they liked best. The style chosen was style No. 2 which showed a square instead of an oval base.

All orders must be in the stores ordering class rings by tomorrow. Jewelers are to have their orders compiled and into the company by February 17, but the manufacturers will not guarantee delivery before May.

Pins are also available this year. They have the same head style as the rings and have a chain and guard with the numerals '49. Seniors who wish to order '48 rings must have their orders in by Saturday also.

Junior Red Cross Fills Relief Boxes

The Junior Red Cross of Salem High School, directed by Mrs. Leah Strain and Mrs. Helen Mulbach, has taken as their first project the preparing of Red Cross boxes for the needy in the war-torn countries.

The members have taken boxes to fill and have also asked each home-room to fill a box. Most of the pupils have shown their generosity and willingness to help by contributing something to fill the boxes.

These Red Cross boxes are filled with small items which to us might seem very impractical because we take them for granted, but to the people of the European countries they are luxuries.

Student Council's Notes of Interest

Noon Movie Is Comedy

Next week's movie will be "A Chump at Oxford," a comedy in which Laurel and Hardy carry on their antics as campus cut-ups.

Council's Board

Boards of Education receive no salaries, only criticism or praise. So it is with the Student Council Board of Education whose members managed Students Day. John Hermann was chairman. Other members were Carol King, Jim Callahan, and Janet Lehman.

Student Teachers Meet

All student teachers met in 203 Thursday night, February 5, to share experiences and to make suggestions for next year. About ten expressed an interest in the national organization, Future Teachers of America.

Group Discusses Revision

Three Student Council representatives, Jerry Miller, Carol King, Danny Crawford, met with two representatives from metal industries classes, Richard Theiss and Jerry Callahan, and four members of the faculty, Mr. Brautigam, Mr. Stuckey, Mr. Ludwig, and Miss Thorp, Monday night, February 2, to discuss and revise the new plan for reserving auditorium tickets.

Tax Stamps Needed

Please bring those tax stamps out of hiding. They will be your contribution toward the handbook for next year's freshmen and new pupils.

Student Council To Begin Sales Stamp Contest

Bring those tax stamps out of hiding. Remember the ones that are stuck in the corner of your desk drawer, and the few more that are in your coat pocket? Well, bring them out; there are some people who will be very happy to take them off your hands. Who? The Student Council.

A Tax-Stamp contest will begin Monday and continue for at least two weeks. The home room that collects the most will be rewarded with candy bars for each home room member and a spring bouquet for the teacher's desk. Charts in the study halls will show the progress of the various home rooms.

Perhaps some readers are wondering why the Student Council is sponsoring this contest when so many other groups have been collecting stamps. The reason is that the turnout for the noon movies has not been large enough to pay for all the films, and the Council has used handbook fund money to make up the deficit. The members hope that other groups will not mind sharing the stamps for a short time for a worthy cause.

Library Sells Lost And Found Articles

In the library show case recently were displayed a number of "lost and found" articles which had accumulated in the office over a period of time and which had not been claimed. Among them were a girl's white bathing cap (which has been in the office since the rainy season began), about a dozen mitten and gloves — no two alike — glasses, keys and key chains, tennis shoes, pearls, pen knives, an Indian bracelet, a silver expansion bracelet, all sorts of mechanical pens and pencils, and endless other paraphenelia.

Since these articles were not claimed by their owners, they have been put on sale by the library staff. The money obtained from their sale will be used to help purchase a small radio for the library.

Girls Plan Dance, Basketball Game

The members of the G. A. A. went bowling last Wednesday, while skating was the diversion for Thursday evening.

The club has planned several events which include a square dance and a basketball game with a gym class from another school.

Three Boys Pass Naval Examination

Richard Cobourn, Richard Jones and Royal Schiller, seniors, have received word that they have successfully passed the preliminary examination of the Naval Aviation College Program which they took in Youngstown last December.

The program entitles the boys to four years of college work in one of the thirty colleges from which the boys may choose. While in college they will be members of the Naval Reserve and upon graduation they are required to join the regular Navy for 18 months.

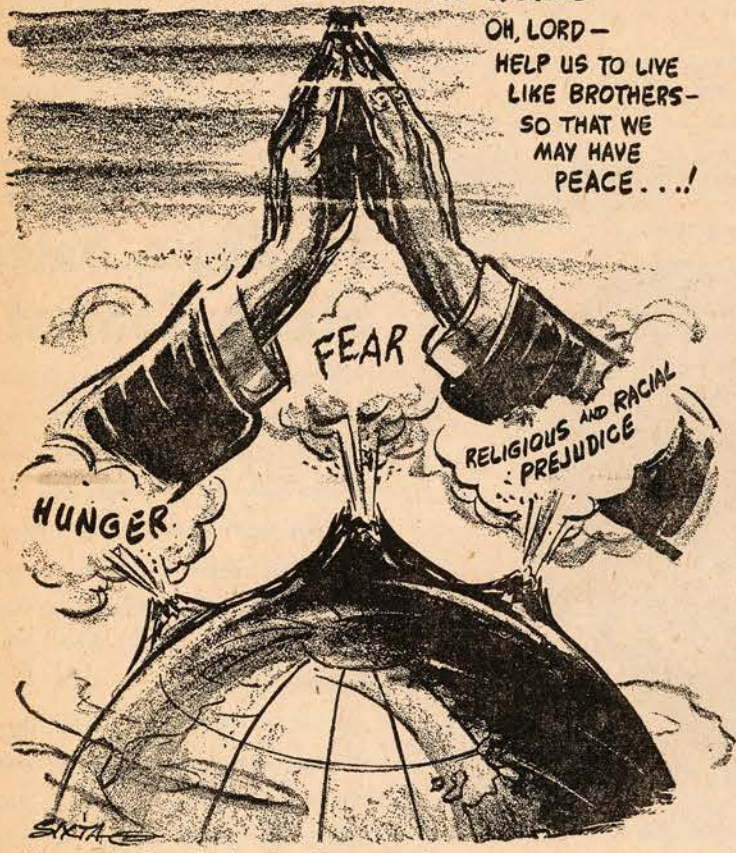
Girls Begin Basketball

The girls' gym classes have started to play basketball. They are playing keep-away and nine-court and six-court basketball. An advantage of these games is that the girls have a chance to play in both forward and guard positions.

Band To Give Assembly

The high school band will entertain the student body in assembly program on Friday, February 27. Special contest numbers will be played. The program will be announced later.

A PRAYER FOR THE WORLD



Courtesy Institute for American Democracy, Inc.

Jack 'n' Jill

By Marty Bennett

JACK 'N' JILL

The Jack 'n' Jill this week are George Reash and Carolyn Rollins. George is a promising basketball player and a swell kid. He wears a nice sweater of brown and tan with an orange diagonal. Carolyn is a pretty, dark-haired sophomore. She wears a smart grey dress with a double row of big buttons. George and Carolyn make a mighty sharp couple.

PAPER DOLLS!

Girls! How would you like to wear a dress once or twice and then simply throw it away and buy a new one? Sounds dreamy, doesn't it? And, to top it all off, your new dresses would cost about 27 cents, tailored suits, 30 cents and evening gowns, 50 cents! These prices are forecast by Dress Designer Elois Jansen. She inherited from her father a formula for paper that is said to drape as well as cloth. Dresses of this material may be made cheaply and discarded after one or two wearings. Hmm! Wonder what would happen if you got caught in the rain?

STUDENTS DAY

Last week found some of our studes taking over the faculty positions. They were all dressed fit to kill and really looked the part. Lee Ward, Bill Urbanowicz, Keith Krepps, Jim Litty and many more were all decked in neat suits and ties. With Carol Kelley, Sally Hurlburt, Pat Keyes and lots of others as pretty teachers, we'll bet that many of you fellows wouldn't mind staying after school!

SOMETHING NEW

Shirley Smith is sporting a bright sweater jerkin that is one of the new and adorable styles for school wear. Shirley's has wide tan, brown, and green stripes, with tricky button-eye sleeves. They come in a variety of luscious colors and look sweet with pleated skirts.

NEWS IN SHOES

Different, but definitely, are Gayle Greenisen's new black wedgie loafers. They have a shiny silver buckle and a row of gay fringe to give them a dressed-up look. Barb Burson also has a mighty perky pair on which the front flap is cut diagonally. They're trim and terrific!

JUNIOR JILL

Helen Lieder is a pert blonde junior with a vivacious smile and scads of sweaters and plaid pleated skirts. Helen is wearing one of the most unusual blouses we've seen for a long time. It's navy blue, lined with white, and has short, scalloped sleeves. Really smooth!

INTERESTING ITEMS

At last they have designed a new thimble that saves manicured finger nails, polish, and tempers. A special boss in the crown permits the ringer to fit snugly and yet have space around the inside edge into which the manicured nail slides for protection while sewing.

A new curler has been marketed that brushes the hair, rolls it into a curl, and leaves the bobby-pin in the curl in one operation.

A collapsible garment hanger has been devised, which, with the flick of a trigger, unbinds so it can be easily inserted or removed from neck openings without unbuttoning garments or stretching their necks.

Who Is Popular?

Many kids at S. H. S. seem to have forgotten that our library contains books on manners. They seem to think that trampling the teachers, talking out of turn, or not saying "Hi" is just a part of a popular high school pupil. Well, it's not!

Those kids who are most popular also have the best manners. You know it really doesn't take any more effort to use manners than it does to disregard them and how much more people like those who are courteous! Come on, kids, let's brush up on our manners and really show 'em how courteous we can be!



Dear Editor:

Recently I read that the Youth Center was going to close because of the enlarging of Arbaugh's Store. I think it's only right that in some way the school could be used as a place to which the kids could go on their free evenings. The gym would of course be an excellent place to dance and the shuffle boards would furnish some entertainment. The kids have to have a place to go and where is it going to be when Jayteen closes—the streets or some dive? I feel the school could be open at least one night a week in order to prevent juvenile troubles.

A STUDENT.



By DONNA BARNES

INSIDE U. S. A., a new library book by John Gunther, was written to show America to the Americans. The author explored every nook and cranny in the 48 states; he talked to many, many people; and now he has put it down for a whole nation to read. Wherever he went, Gunther asked questions, "What makes this community distinctive?" "What does it contribute to the nation as a whole?" "Who runs it?" He observed the dominant trends, problems, influences. The answers form the basis of his book.

WILLIAM L. SHIRER writes: "INSIDE U. S. A. is a magnificent book about our wondrous and fascinating land. Nothing like it has ever been published before. The tale it tells of our great and fumbling nation is utterly fascinating, to be sure. But there is much more in this book. There is truth, and a savage integrity, and an adult approach to our problems that will not only thrill our citizens but drive them to think and take stock. It would have been so easy for John Gunther just to write an interesting and amusing book about his native land. To his credit he insisted on doing much more than this. He wrote a deeply significant book."

INSIDE U. S. A. has received unprecedented praise from other well-known people as H. V. Kaltenborn who said: "Combines in a masterly fashion brisk biography, bird's-eye history, and very keen analysis." Also, from Sinclair Lewis this word is given: "The richest treasure—house of facts about America that has ever been published, and probably the most spirited and interesting."

Mr. Gunther has also written INSIDE EUROPE, INSIDE ASIA, and INSIDE LATIN AMERICA, which sold over 1,100,000 copies in the U. S. and were translated into 19 foreign languages. INSIDE U. S. A., the latest of the "INSIDE" books, is in every sense, the work of a great reporter.

Plain Language

By Dick Jones

PERSONALITY GIRL AND BOY

Well, Frosh, you can now sit back and rest your weary brains 'cuz we won't be nagging you anymore for your helpful suggestions as to which girl and boy you think have the best personality. We realize it is quite a problem to pick out only two outstanding people of your class because all of you are terrific kids and really on the ball. However, in the poll we took last week we find that there are a couple gismos who really are outstanding for their personalities and popularity. EVA RAE HANNAY rates first on the girls' list, while JIM CALLAHAN came out ahead for the boys. Eva is a pint-sized ball of sunshine who has been noticed not only by her own class, but also by many of the upperclassmen. She has heaps of friends, a cute personality, and always wears a smile for everyone. Jim is the fella known by all for his great athletic ability. Although he has just as many feminine admirers as masculine, he still can think only of sports and keeping up his grades. This is a great idea if he can keep up his determination!

MITTENS FROM MARGE

Marge Willis really is getting ambitious in her old age. We don't know exactly how it happened or how Mr. Miller rates, but anyway Marge knit-ted a pair of adorable little red mittens for Coach Miller's son. They each have a white design in the middle and are really sharp. What do we have to do to get you to make us some, Marge?

IT'S A PARTY

About two weeks ago ("better late than never," we always say!) Margie Haessly had a gay ol' sleigh-riding party on her farm in Hanoverton. The gay part of this was the fact that her sleigh held only two people, so Fran and Curt, Carol and Carl, Pat and Tom, Florence and Teense, Flo and Jerry Smith, Doris and Keith, Mary Lozier and Dutch, Janet and John Beck, and Marge and Ben all had to take turns and fight to see who would go next. Quite a party!

I. WHAT A DAY

II. WHAT DO YA' SAY?

I. Dutch Miller and Jim Litty really had their fill of conferences by the end of Students Day last week. It seems Wayne Darling was sent up to Dean Miller's office for making noise in study hall, so kind-hearted Dutch decided to give him two nights penalty. Jim also had a great time preaching to some of the fellas about the bad effects of snowballing.

II. It has been suggested that we have a Senior Day this year in which the seniors would take over the school and also to have Students Day last three or four days next year in order to enable the student teachers to become better acquainted with their jobs. What do ya' say we talk up these ideas a little more? We might win in the end!

A TRUE BARGAIN!

Bob (Mert) Martin has started the latest fad. He should truly be proud that he started it at such a bargain. In case you haven't noticed, Mert has been sporting one of those parkas which he proudly says he bought for only \$1.00. So if you see what looks to be an Eskimo barrelling down the street, it's just Bob in his parka jacket. Now all he needs to do is take off for Alaska!

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Feb. 14 Is St. Valentine's Day

Saint Valentine's Day, February 14, is observed in honor of Saint Valentine, a Christian Martyr of the third century. The customs of

Saint Valentine's Day have no connection with this saint except that February 14 falls on his feast day.

There are several different explanations for the customs of sending cards of greeting and love tokens on Saint Valentine's Day. All of them are probably inaccurate. The most plausible explanation is that Saint Valentine's Day is a survival of a Roman festival held on February 14.

It was once the custom to draw lots to decide which young men and women should be each other's "Valentine" for the coming year. The couples would then exchange gifts, and sometimes they even became engaged to be married.

Sentimental Valentines and gifts of flowers and candy are still commonly given by men to women in celebration of Saint Valentine's Day in the United States. The custom is not widely followed in Great Britain.



The Seventh graders had an assembly Friday afternoon. Paul Gartner and Joe Winkler sang the two songs, "When You Were Sixteen," and "Serenade of the Bells."

The art class has been busy making Valentine pictures to decorate the school's halls for Valentine's Day.

Puppets are being made by the dramatics class. These puppets will be used in an assembly as soon as they are finished. Miss Emery is the club adviser.

The Camera Club has added more "guess who" baby pictures to the library show case.

Miss McCarthy's sewing classes have been busy making dresses and pajamas.

Mrs. Roth's math classes are now studying stocks and bonds. Her classes think this is one of the most interesting subjects of math.

The orchestra enjoyed their teacher on Wednesday, January 29, very much. Dick Theiss took Mr. Pardee's place as conductor on Students' Day.

Your Opinion . . .

Do you have any criticisms or comments on Students Day?

Margie Haessly—"It's a wonderful idea, but it would be nicer if Students' Day could be for several days."

Dolores Stratton—"I think it's one of the best ideas yet, and it would be swell if it could last for about a week."

Miriam Bauman—"Students' day is one of the best things that has come to S.H.S. However, I think it should be more than one day because it takes that long to get used to teaching."

Don Maxson—"It's a good experiment. What I saw of it worked very well."

Bill Urbanowicz—"It is a very good idea, but one day is not long enough."

Nancy Stephenson—"It is a good idea, but I think it should be more than one day."

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Quakers Split Even Over Last Week-End

Millermen Upset Bulldogs, 46-41; Lose To Youngstown Chaney, 55-47

Last week-end the Salem Quakers split even with one win and one loss. Friday they met East Palestine and won, 46 to 41, while the next night the Red and Black traveled to Youngstown Chaney to receive their second setback of the season by the score of 55 to 47.

In the Palestine game, big Bob Payer totaled 17 points to take the high scoring honors of the evening. He was closely followed by Wilford "Biggie" Faulkner, up-and-coming junior guard, who garnered 13 points. Virg Kelly also hit his stride again by chalking up 12.

The Quakers started off by jumping into a large lead and the score at the half was 22 to 10. The Palestine Bulldogs, however, came back in the second half determined

to narrow that lead and were successful as the final score indicates.

At Chaney the Millermen ran up against a very powerful quintet headed by Jack McPhee who took the high scoring laurels with 24 points. Chet McPhee's charges worked a three-man defense against Bob Payer who, despite this handicap, got 16 points the "hard way."

Again "Biggie" Faulkner played a sensational floor game and hit the hoop for 11 points. Pete Cain was dependable as ever and did a good job guarding Jack McPhee when he was switched to that position in the second quarter.

Tonight the Quakers will travel to Struthers to seek a win.

Know Your Rules—Enjoy the Games

Have you ever been sitting quietly (?) at a basketball game, enjoying yourself very much only to have your one and only nudge you sweetly in the side and say, "Oh, Bob, why do they get the ball out of bounds? All Pete did was run down the floor with the ball." (we're sorry, Pete, we know you wouldn't do anything like that.) If she did - just tell her to read this.

The three best ways to score points are the double pivot, single pivot and fast break. There's also the alley style but that isn't very advisable if you're trying to win a game, and who isn't?

The zone, man for man, or a combination of those two are the most popular defenses.

Fouls (that's when the little boy in stripes toots his whistle and blasts, "foul on ten"—(no reflection on Tommy Miner). Guarding (body contact), charging, (man with the ball plowing into a stationary defense man), hacking (striking the arms or hands of the man with the ball), and pushing (shoving, in the other words) are some of the favorite weapons of the boys who would rather play football than basketball. Five of these deeds and you say good-bye to the floor for the evening and hello to a nice warm (if you're playing in the right place) shower and soap.

Some of the technical fouls (on which there is no limit) are talking back to the referee, not reporting, any foul which occurs when the ball is dead, or a fan getting too friendly with an official.

The other team gets the ball out of bounds if someone travels with the ball, takes a double dribble, kicks the ball, moves his pivot foot, is in the well more than three seconds or takes more than ten seconds to get over the center line.

As the Crowd Cheers . . .

By Lee Ward

CHANEY DROPS SALEM—OUCH

Let's move on to the varsity game. There Salem played Deadeye McFee, and four other guys, and ran up against plenty of trouble. McFee has been played up a set shot-artist, but he did most of his damage from down under.

Chaney's fast break counted for many points, and things looked bad for the Quakers at the half. Up until the half, our shooting was very poor. It improved a lot during the next two quarters, however, and allowed us to cut down the score a bit.

There seemed to be plenty of the will to win in our team, but there must have been a short somewhere. A five cylinder engine can't run effectively if the mixture isn't right. We're not coaches, but it appears to us that we take too long working the ball in for a shot. A few well-planned fast breaks might be just the thing for us.

Attention All Trackmen!!! Calling all trackmen, calling all trackmen! Be on lookout for training beginning soon. Start getting into condition. See the chief for further orders. That is all.

QUAKERS DOWN BULLDOGS

Last Friday night the Quakers appeared to be regaining that old

form, as they played heads-up ball, and led East Palestine the whole way. We couldn't see the scoreboard, but it seemed to us that they were so far out in front, that they could never be caught. We were very surprised to learn that the score was 46 to 41.

Home Sweet Home

Let's have the tournament at Salem this year. The atmosphere at Youngstown just doesn't seem to agree with us.

It must be at a higher altitude, because it seems to make our team dizzy. Every time they play there, they are off on their game. But variety is the spice of life, and who wants to win every game anyway?

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