

Edits the Annual and Loves It

By MARGIE HAESSLY

This week we take another peek at the senior personality list and the fairer sex steps forward with dark haired, blue-eyed Marjorie Reash.

We find that Marge is really a busy gal around the school. She is an enthusiastic member of the Hi-Tri and the Student Council. She decorated for the Prom her junior year and this year she is editing the Quaker annual.

Marge likes to settle down and read a good book when she has the time. She likes Jo Stafford best as a vocalist and is definitely for Artie Shaw (and his "Begin the Beguine!") on the baton-wielding side of the band-stand. "By the Way" always comes first in her rhythm derby.

She gives her personal Academy Award to the movie "Tap Roots" and to Van Hefflin and June Allison for their cinema success. For radio listening she goes in for the old stand-by, thriller-diller, "Suspense."

Marge had a tough time choosing a favorite food combination so she finally admitted that she just loves to eat but that maybe baked potatoes and cottage cheese have a slight edge over other delicacies. Another toughie to choose was her pet peeve. And while we are on the subject of food, it fits in here fine. Coffee is, without a doubt, her only pet peeve.

Marge's most remembered moment occurred when she was asked to be assistant editor of the Quaker annual in her junior year. This year, as editor, she is doing a superb job. She says it's very hard, but she loves it!

Marge recalls the time in her life when she was almost scared to death. It seems that when she was a little girl she was nonchalantly walking through a field and sudden-

Guiler Sets Date For Term Papers

Monday, May 2, has been set as the deadline for senior term papers by J. C. Guiler, American history instructor. The date has been set ahead from that of previous years in order to allow students to complete their papers before the last six weeks period.

The papers are to consist of a 2000 word article on any one of the 25 approved subjects. Among these, aside from the standardized historical issues, are included many topics relative to current events, such as "The United Nations and Its Democracy and Communism".

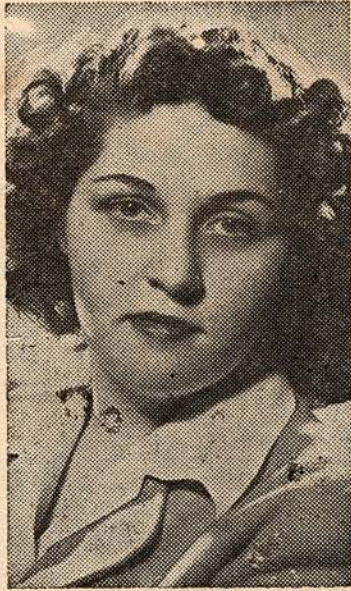
The papers will be graded on the basis of originality, method of organization, and quality of material.

Winter Fun Enters Spotlight

Along with the return of winter, which seemed to have deserted us for awhile, have also returned the sports that go with the ice and snow.

While most of our sports talk is concerned with basketball, many of Salem High's students are participating in yet another sports spotlight.

Among the winter "Big Four," sled-riding, snow-ball fighting, sleigh-riding, and ice-skating, the first probably ranks highest in popularity, especially with the snow that covered the streets on Monday. There are, however, also a num-



Marjorie Reash

ly discovered she was being chased by a cow. She'll never forget it.

At present Marge is dubious as to exactly what she will do after graduation, but if she goes to college it will be near home.

And so to you, Marge, best wishes and good luck in everything. Remember your old "Alma Mater," as well as the ones you leave behind you, will remember your splendid work on the 1949 yearbook.

Grade School Students Hear Band Program

The Salem High Band, directed by Howard O. Pardee, presented a musical program for the benefit of the students in the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades and their parents last Wednesday. The program was given for the purpose of acquainting the students and their parents with the musical instruction as it is given in high school and to create greater interest in band work. Parents were encouraged to ask questions about any of the procedures they wished to know about.

Among the selections played were Victor Herbert's favorites, The Huntress March, a Spanish march, and American Folk Rhapsody.

Also featured were the various ensembles and soloists who have been working this year. These included The Hungry Five, a Dutch band; brass sextette; the trumpet quartette; a clarinet quartette; and a flute solo.

ber of skating enthusiasts. Since the development of Scott's pond, east of Salem, many more have become interested in this sport and have taken it up.

Admittedly, there are those who prefer the sleigh to skates, and the snow-balls have their proponents, too, although not among the students who were recently their victims.

But when spring pops out again and the sun looks a little more friendly, all these sports will be laid away, new ones will replace them, and not until Jack Frost again scribbles his signature on the windows will they be renewed.

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Debaters Win Two At Canton Tourney

The Salem High debate team won two out of six possible contests in the tournament held at Canton McKinley High School last Saturday. Approximately 27 schools were entered in the class A division, besides at least that number in each of the B and C divisions.

The local affirmative squad composed of Nettie Housel and Lela Graber, met Columbus Central, Youngstown Rayen, and Canton McKinley.

The negative team met Wooster High School and defeated the Ravenna and Canton South debaters. The speakers are Don Silver and Jo Ann Whinery.

J. C. Guiler, debate coach, has announced his intention to enter the team in the district tourney some time in the near future.

In Brief . . .

Los Conquistadores

An illustrative discussion of the Argentine custom of drinking tea was given by Eleanora Buta at the last meeting of Los Conquistadores.

The speaker explained that the tea, which comes from Paraguay, is drunk from a hollow gourd through a metal straw. The men often sit for two or three hours in the afternoon, she said, drinking tea from the gourd, refilling it, and passing it on to the next person.

The club members also discussed the purchase of Spanish recordings. It was decided to buy musical records at the present and pronunciation transcripts at a later date.

Tri-County To Meet

A meeting of the Tri-County Journalism Association will be held at Struthers High School, Wednesday, February 9, from 7:15 to 10:15 p. m.

All members of the Quaker editorial and business staffs are eligible to attend. Those who wish to do so are requested to sign up in the Quaker Office before next Monday. Any one able to provide transportation is asked to notify R. W. Hilgendorf or Miss Betty Ulicny.

Twenty-five cents will be required for refreshments.

Junior High Council

The newly organized Junior High Student Council attended the regular high school Council meeting this afternoon in 204. Business was conducted as usual in order to give the younger group an opportunity to see how the Council works.

Bill Dunn Speaks

Bill Dunn, midget auto racer, spoke to the Varsity S Club last Monday evening on the subject of midget auto racing. He has driven in the races at the Canfield fair grounds in past years.

Mr. Dunn gave the boys the average cost of the midget autos and explained how these are rebuilt to obtain more speed. Jerry Miller was in charge of the program.

Hillbilly Band Cops Vote For Assembly Winner

Hill's Song and Tap-Dance Routine, Teachers' Chorus Also Honored

The Hillbilly Band, sponsored by the Varsity S. Club, was chosen by the students as the winner of the Student Council Talent assembly held last week. Participating in the act were Ken Zeigler, accordian; Jerry Miller, washboard; Jerry Rice, tub drum; Dick Schwartz, trumpet; Ben Bailey, bass viol; Bob Askey, sweet potato; and Bob Zimmerman, tuba. Weilding the baton was Tom Zimmerman.

Dentists Examine Sophomores' Teeth

Members of the sophomore class had their teeth checked in the nurse's office, beginning at 1:00 p. m., Wednesday. Local dentists, Dr. Schmid and Dr. Hurray, performed the examinations with pupils from the various health classes assisting them in keeping records.

This practice was initiated last year when the health classes, under the direction of Troy Penner, launched a campaign to better Salem High dental health. Pupils are to be given the results of the examinations in order that they will be able to correct all present defects.

Frosh English Classes

John Greenleaf Whittier's poem, "Snow Bound", serves as a means of preserving many beautiful Christmas cards as well as of becoming acquainted with a well-known American poet. The poem tells of his family's activities while marooned by a snow storm during his boyhood.

Members of Miss Johnston's freshman English classes have illustrated the poem with appropriate pictures from cards. These booklets were made by Jean Cameron, Susan Menegos, Kay Paumier, Vonda Lee Sponseller, and Joanne Wilms. These booklets were displayed in the library show case this week.

Besides their musical renditions of "You Are My Sunshine" and "She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain," the boys also amused the audience with their feuds with the neighboring hillbillies and other original actions.

Ranking in second place was Bob Hill, vocalizing on "Slow Boat To China." The G. A. A. was responsible for his appearance. Dressed in summer tux and accompanied by Mrs. Odoran, he also executed some very difficult tap-dance routines.

Third place honors went to the teachers' chorus, representing the Spanish Club. B. G. Ludwig, J. P. Olloman, Troy Penner, Cyril Lipaj, F. E. Cope, and Ben Barrett sang "I've Been Working On The Railroad," accompanied by Thomas Crothers. The would-be engineers the P. U. Railroad gang, were aided in their program by R. W. Hilgendorf and J. C. Guiler.

Others participating in the assembly were Shirley Baldinger and Ben Bailey in a piano duo, sponsored by the Thespians; Ruth Winkler and Betty Hergenrother appearing in a piano accordian duet for the Salem-squeres; Eleanora Buta singing under the colors of the Latin Club; Audry Anderson, representing the Coin and Stamp Club with a rhythmic dance; Ben Bailey, Dick Dougherty, Bob Tarzan and Bob Zimmerman vocalizing for the French Club; and Mark Miller performing his juggling act under the Hi-Tri banner.

Discovery of Modern Artist Proves Art Soon Out-Dated

So you finally hoarded up enough money to buy a new tablet? It's about time. Every time you make the rounds of the class to "borrow" another sheet of paper, you get more glares than the last.

Of course you got the kind with the plain front. After all, not even the fact that you are proud of your school or class could induce you to give up Herbert's place of honor. Right in the center and with bold letters of purple is his name, "Herbert Van Hopeless." And just so no one could possibly mistake his role in your life, you also add a "Herbert" to each corner and surround these with tiny hearts.

Next must come your favorite song, yours and his, along with various illustrations of the same. All this you plan to place in the lower right, but somehow the situation gets out of hand and you find most of the bottom half of the tablet filled up.

You do love that new jacket of his, so naturally a sketch must appear on the upper right, and one could hardly forget this thrilling performance at the last basketball game when he stuck out his tongue at the head referee. This calls for the addition of a picture of our gym (That doesn't take much room!), a basketball, and a bench Herbert sat on.

Ah ha! The names of a few of our best buddies and your tablet is complete. A masterpiece.

But why the look of sudden sorrow? You say you want another tablet? Oh no! you couldn't have said that—but you did. You put Herbert's name on your tablet, and you started going steady with Jack last night?

Shirts 'n Shirts

By Marcy Vaughn

"Sally, Elizabeth Taylor is at the Palace tonight. Want to go?" Bill asked.

A few minutes before the set time, Sally is ready to greet Bill and introduce him to her parents. After they have become acquainted, Sally quietly suggests leaving. Bill helps her with her coat and they bid the family good-night. Though Bill always opens doors, Sally precedes him in or out. Bill helps her into the car and crosses in front to his own side. He checks whether she is cold and adjusts the heater accordingly. Sally always remembers to thank her date politely for any considerations shown her.

At the movies, Sally waits in the lobby while Bill purchases tickets. She follows the usher down the aisle, but remembers that Bill would have gone first if an usher had not been available.

If they had been alert, they would have taken care to arrive earlier. However, they murmur politely, "I beg your pardon," as they cross to their seats in the center of the row.

Out of regard to the people seated behind her, Sally removes her hat and places it in her lap. The couple settle themselves as quickly and inconspicuously as possible.

During the film, both boy and girl remember not to laugh loudly or rudely since this annoys others seated near them.

As it is necessary to leave before the end of the show, Bill and Sally wait for a boring part and then quietly slip up the nearest aisle, Sally leading.

Bill carries her coat to the lobby and helps her into it there, to avoid confusion.

Whether or not Sally really has a nice time, she politely and nicely thanks Bill for the evening and sincerely means it if she adds that she has enjoyed his company.



See ya Joe, I have A Heavy date
Tonight!

Pert Patter

By Barbara Ross

HOW TRUE! HOW TRUE!

I ran up the door
And slammed the stairs.
I said my shoes
And pulled off my prayers.
I switched off the bed
And pulled down the light
And all because
He kissed me goodnight.

As I was "glancing" through my Plane Geometry book one day, I came across this poem which had been put there by some person who, apparently, loves "Bob". It was labeled "Please put this in." So—here goes:

R is for the reason that I write this
O is for the other times I've tried,
B is for the bashfulness I suffer
E is for my everlasting pride.
T is for the last and final test.

Put them all together they spell Robert,
and he's the boy in school I like the best.

Helen: (On street) "For mercy's sake, Anne, everybody is glancing down at the bills inside your stockings!"

Anne: "That's all right; I like to have my money where it will draw interest."

POOR MAN!

Here lie the bones
Of Farmer MacMonnie
He thought the mushrooms
Tasted funny.

HORSE LAUGH

"Mother," said the little boy after coming home from a walk, "I've seen a man who makes horses."

"Are you sure?" asked his mother.

"Yes," he replied "He had a horse nearly finished when I saw him; he was just nailing on his back feet."

Now that we've all gotten over the shock of Joe "trigger-happy" Guiler running down the aisle, let's go on to the business at hand.

Peppermint Patties

By Pat Thompson

FLASH!

Calling all cars! Calling all cars!
Be on the look-out for two seniors. The boy is tall, has brown hair, and oh, brother, while the girl is short, has brown hair, and the same expression. No identifying marks—that we know of. They have been seen together regularly for the last few weeks. Keep your eyes peeled for Tom Fidoe and Caresse Krepps. That is all.

HAVE YOU HEARD

Rita Pierce got a beautiful new diamond from Rudy after losing her first one?

Don Diamond got another traffic fine last week?

Bob Askey and Danny Lockhart were the two "wisest" fellas in S. H. S. last Friday? (They helped take cap and gown measurements).

Gwen Krepps is sporting a '48 class ring? Jim Callahan's favorite nickname is "Dimples"?

Don Silver looks pretty sharp in a butch? Pat Faini doesn't peroxide his moustache? Doris Eyton was home for a while Friday? Genevieve Hively has a mighty pretty feather-cut—so soft looking?

HEY, BOB-A-RE-BOB!

Bob Hickey and Shirley Beck gave a party a few weeks ago that must have set some sort of record. Every time someone said "Bob," half the kids turned around. Jim Layden and Josy, Dave and Mary, and Jack Mernstrom and Susie didn't give them too much trouble. But it was Bob and Shirley, "Bobbie" and Bob, Helen and Bob, and Bob Lepping and Norma Kerns that caused a bit of confusion in regard to names.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Are you kidding? Half the kids in S. H. S. don't even know the meaning of those two words. In regard to athletics, it's the feeling of pride when your team plays a good, hard game. It's the depressed, sort of choking feeling you get when they've lost, and the carefree, "walking on air" sensation when they've won a tough one. The team knows

when the students are in back of them; they can sense the mythical "school spirit" when it's there. And the basketball team this year knows that most of the kids have no school spirit. It's a rather sad thing.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Must Be Love

Aren't boys and girls and love and stuff WONDERFUL?

Aren't holding hands and making hay and talking nonsense THRILLING?

Aren't moments of being together between classes and before homeroom periods EXCITING?

Agreed. But—please!

Let's keep these sweet nothings as much ours as they are meant to be. Let him (or her) be the light of our life for us but not a torrid glare for others.

Let's don't litter the halls of our school with the debris of conspicuous conduct. Let's don't permit ourselves to be the couple who soon become labeled as the ones who make the mercury of the high romance thermometer hit an all-high in a certain corridor.

Let's be in love, but let's keep our love sweet and dignified.

Chance of a Lifetime

It seems a long, long time since September. And yet, somehow, the fall term of school went whizzing by. Now, it's February.

It's time for each and every pupil to pause long enough to take stock of himself and to realize how lucky he is to have the opportunity to live and attend school in the United States where he has an equal opportunity to gain whatsoever education and success he desires in life.

Millions of children of school age in every country of Europe and Asia, who go to classes in cold, bombed out buildings and quoinset huts, would give anything for the right to live and to go to school in the U. S.

We Americans pride ourselves in the tradition of the "little red schoolhouse." It's a far cry from the little red schoolhouse to our present day big modern educational buildings, well-heated, with great daylight windows, libraries, laboratories, auditoriums, gymnasiums, and football stadiums.

And yet, the majority frivol away precious time instead of taking every advantage they can to learn all they can from the well-trained teachers and instructors provided for that special purpose.

It's a pretty good idea to sit back and think how much better off we are than any other school students in the world, and to thank our lucky stars that we are "American school children."

A Word to the Wise

Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together.

Character is what we are; reputation is what people think we are.

It is better to be alone than in bad company.

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Miss Agatha Offers

Advice to Dateless Prom Student

Dear Miss Agatha:

I am a shy girl, have blonde hair, blue eyes and to be truthful, I consider myself as good looking and have as nice a personality as some of the other girls with whom I run around. But still I'm the only one in our gang that does not have a date for the prom. It's the same way with other dates too. I suppose you can imagine how I feel as all the other girls are continually talking it over. Please try to give me some helpful suggestions as to what I should do.

Sincerely,
Jane Jordan

parties at home.

You sure have a special friend that is closer than the rest, so why not talk with her about your hair and dress styles. She could give you many helpful hints. Be sure when mingling with more people that you pick decent and respectful ones to mingle with. Nothing will harm your chances for dates more than running around with the wrong people.

As time goes by you will have proved to people just what kind of a girl you are and you yourself will find your shyness is leaving. Therefore you will probably have more dates and this will lead to a date for the prom.

Yours,
Agatha



The victorious 8B's and 7B's reached the \$500 goal in the tax stamp contest three weeks ahead of the set deadline. This means that these rooms will receive a prize at the end of the period.

Mr. Early's old office since he has moved downstairs has been made into a health room where emergency cases will be cared for. The health room is well-equipped with emergency medical supplies and at all times there will be one of the thirty "First Aid Girls" on hand.

There will be on hand, at all times, also, one of the eighteen office girls who will help Mr. Early downstairs.

Miss Ward will be in charge of all assemblies for the second semester. The program this week sponsored a speaker from the W. C. T. U.

The sporty "All Stars" had one victory and one setback in one week. They defeated Sebring 34 to 18 and lost to Canfield 24 to 23.

Anna: "How do you spell chrysanthemum?"
Donna: "Ah yellow or pink?"
Anna: "Pink."
Donna: "P-i-n-k."

Motion Picture Titles Match Salem Students

Have you ever heard the name of a movie mentioned and immediately have it remind you of some one or something you know? If this has happened, maybe these are some of the names you have heard.

Nowadays, when you hear "Song of the South", you think of Frances Kline and her trip that starts tomorrow.

"All for the Love of Mary" could only mean Dave White, the guy you see with Mary Christianson.

Bob, Zimmerman, Ben Bailey, Bob Tarzan, and Dick Dougherty bring up the title, "Words and Music," for their mellow vocal renditions.

As we gaze up into the clouds to view the tall form of Dave Jones, our only thought is of that famous movie, "Wuthering Heights."

"Temptation" is the thing that makes you throw those spitballs.

"The Farmer's Daughter" is, of course, Martha Whinery. "Hamlet" is represented by Jerry Rice. (No offense meant!)

Last of all is the "Rogue's Garrison"; that's us, and that unlighted hall we're tripping down is the "Dark Passage".

"I play the saxophone to kill time."
"You certainly have a good weapon."

Flowers are wonderful.
They smell up the air so
Sometimes though
A result: Ketch Choo

It has often been said
That those who insist on forks
Are as well off as dead
When trying to eat soup.

Life is hard,
By the yard;
But by the inch
Life's a cinch!

—Jean L. Gordon

"Well, so you didn't make the debate team. Why not?"
"TTThey ssaid I was ttto tttall!"

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As I See It

By Tom Miner

Salem High's oft beaten quintette dropped two more tussles during the past week and made it three straight losses and 9 defeats in 12 starts for the season.

Last Tuesday Salem battled Rayen even all the way, only to lose out in the last two minutes. Salem had a slight lead throughout the first three quarters but they faltered in the last period.

Salem hit a good 31 per cent of their shots at the fieldhouse, but they couldn't quite come through. A large portion of the Quakers' tallies were due to the masterful passing of Ed Bozich. Eddie is no doubt the best and most deceptive passer on the team.

Playing at Liverpool, Salem dropped number 9 to the Potters in a dull contest. Liverpool's offense, although effective enough to beat Salem, is a very boring operation to view and makes the tempo of the game slow down to almost a walk.

Saturday night Chaney rolls in to Quakertown. A powerhouse for two years, Chaney is going to be rough even though the big wheels were lost by graduation.

Salem High's boosters have been great this year even though the season has been a poor one. One doesn't know just how much the team appreciates this backing when they are in there trying to bring home a victory.

Millermen Have Two Games Scheduled for This Weekend

Quaker Cagers Drop Game To Rayen 58-51

A great many Salem fans missed a terrific game of basketball at the Youngstown South fieldhouse when the Quaker cagers lost a thriller to the Youngstown Rayen basketballers 58 to 51 last week.

The scoring waded back and forth between the two teams during the entire game until the last of the final quarter. Going into the second quarter, the Red and Black led Youngstown by 14 to 12. At the half Salem still led by two points. Rayen waged ahead at the end of the third to a score of 43 to 39.

High point man in the game was Bill Burney with 20 points, making 9 buckets and two free throws. Tommy Miner was close behind with 19 points. Salem's Callahan and Bozich made 10 each. Faulkner scored five, Reash four, Theiss two, and Abrams one.

Liverpool Defeats Millermen 41-33

The Liverpool Potters defeated the Quakers 41 to 33 before a full house in the Memorial gymnasium at East Liverpool last Friday. Earlier this season the Potters took a 33 to 32 victory from the Quakers.

The Potters jumped into a 12 to 8 lead in the first quarter and increased it in both second and third periods before allowing the Quakers to close the gap a bit in the fourth.

Miner lead both teams in scoring with 16 points. Other Salem scoring was as follows: Callahan seven, Bozich five, and Faulkner five.

Reserves Defeated

The East Liverpool Reserves won handily 39 to 23 in the opening fray.

Salem trailed 6 to 1 at the quarter and never was really in the game. Both teams used extensive squads with a total of 29 players getting into the tilt. Abrams was high for Salem with points.

Palestine To Be Quaker Host; Chaney To Play On Local Floor

By DICK BRAUTIGAM

With a little luck and plenty of good hard playing Coach Bob Miller's Quakers could win two important games in the same number of days. The boys will be in East Palestine tonight and then return home for a game with Youngstown Chaney tomorrow evening.

The Bulldogs from East Palestine haven't looked too good against top-notch opposition. They lost a 61 to 33 verdict to an only fair Boardman five, and were trounced in no uncertain terms by rough Canton South to the tune of 56 to 23. A look on the good side shows an impressive 42 to 37 triumph over Springfield Twp. Lisbon was hard-pressed for a 40 to 37 win over the Bulldogs. The Blue Devils walked over Salem in the opening contest of the season 53 to 31.

Chaney Inexperienced

Youngstown Chaney will bring to Salem a very impressive record, but the team that Ches McPhee will floor tomorrow night will be somewhat inexperienced. The West Siders lost five of their first seven players last week in mid-season graduation. Frank McPhee, Joe Colonna, Bernie Knapie, and Don Main all played their final scholastic games last Saturday when Chaney lost their only game of the year. Youngstown Ursuline was the upset victor, winning 39 to 33.

Big Ward Nair is scholastically ineligible for the rest of the season.

The team now will be centered around Dick Matfy who goes well over six feet, and little Bill Proverbs who has the scrap of a tiger and rebounds like a seven footer.

This new team will get its first test tonight when they meet Youngstown East, the present City Series leader. Chaney has won 12 times this year and mostly with overwhelming scores. They had Alliance running in reverse the entire game and walked off with a 75 to 28 triumph. Struthers did their best but fell 68 to 26. Newton Falls did no better and were dropped 60 to 22. A supposedly strong Youngstown South quintet looked good in losing 57 to 32. Coach Ches McPhee took his boys to Long Island earlier in the season and won games from Lynbrook and Lawrence.

Men's and Boy's
Bloomberg's
Salem, Ohio

Frosh Defeat Alliance 37-35

The Salem High Freshman basketball team defeated the Alliance Frosh 31 to 35 in an overtime game played after school Wednesday in the gymnasium.

The two teams, having been fairly equal most of the way, reached the end of the regular game with the scoreboard reading 29 all. An overtime was then put into effect, and Salem took advantage of the time to pull the game out of the fire.

High on the Salem tally-sheet was Jerry Ball with a total of 19 points. Wayne Harris ranked second with 10 points.

The Alliance scoring was led by Stengel who hit the hoop for 12 markers.

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