

Save Your Pennies, Girls!

Save your pennies, girls. That's all you will need for the big affair. You will surely be there, won't you? Such a wonderful opportunity may never come again. You know, opportunity knocks but once so you had better answer. Pennies are cheaper this year, so be sure and bring plenty. Bright shiny pennies are preferred, but the old ones will pass. Of course all the freshmen girls will be there. No boys admitted; this is strictly a "girl affair." Where? When? Why? Just be patient the secret will soon be out!

POST LAKE SCENE OF HI-TRI INITIATION

At precisely two o'clock on Saturday afternoon, about thirty Hi-Tri girls left for Post Lake.

Arriving there, a general rush was started to see who could get an upper "bunk". After everything was settled the girls began to get hungry, so the evening meal was served.

About nine o'clock the formal initiation was held. It was very impressive and more appreciated than a rough one would have been.

A treasure hunt was then staged; a great many prospective detectives were discovered. The clues were put in very strange places, such as: the edge of the diving board, in the boats, in Jones' car, and up on the tennis court. La Verda and Cate, lucky pirates, found the treasurer.

After a weiner roast the group played "forfeits". It was really strange how many talented people were found in the club. Some of the people and their accomplishments follow: Mary Ruth Allen was a great dancer. Dorothy Wright sang lovely lullabies to a broom.

Virginia Marie gave real knowledge of how to accept a "first date." One of the Hanson girls was seen pushing a pencil up the floor with her nose. Strange sort of a person!

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LIVERPOOL VICTIM AS STONEMEN WIN AGAIN

Blocked Punt Disastrous To Potters

Overwhelming Liverpool gridders the Quakers came through to a 19 to 0 victory in spite of the treachery of the elements which kept the players soaked and miserable. The fans were behind the team to the fullest extent and didn't mind the rain a bit, but came home well satisfied with the showing of the Quaker eleven.

Salem had a superior line which outplayed the Liverpool line continually. With every man doing his best the Quakers gave Liverpool only one chance to score during the entire game.

POTTERS FAIL TO SCORE

The only thing that Liverpool did in the game was to score seven first downs to six by the Quakers. Liverpool muffed its only scoring opportunity in the first quarter when a fumble gave it the ball on the Quaker 30-yard stripe. Taking everything in consideration, the Quakers displayed a superior brand of football that brought to them a great victory.

The game might have turned out differently but the Quakers played smart football and didn't try any fancy plays.

Late in the first quarter Carpenter fumbled on the Salem 31-yard line. Liverpool recovered the ball, and on the next play McCoy smashed through for first down to place the ball on the 20-yard line. Another first down by McCoy placed the ball in a scoring position, but then the Quakers braced and smothered the attempt to score.

Salem Scores

Ed Raymond blocked a Liverpool kick later in the quarter and recovered for the Quakers. Beck then gained ten yards, and a pass to French added four more.

As the quarter ended the ball reposed on the Liverpool 12-yard line. Beck gained five yards on a line smash and French smashed over the goal for the first touchdown.

Liverpool received but was unable to gain any ground. On the third down Fisher made a nice tackle and McCoy fumbled on the 35-yard line. Salem recovered the ball and started for a second touchdown.

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CHEMIST ENTERTAINS ASSOCIATION ASSEMBLY

WHAT S.H.S. CLASSES ARE DOING

Speaking of work and busy days, Salem High students are still waiting to see those gray hairs at the temples of Mr. Lewis' head. Besides being assistant coach, he has two history II classes, two community civics classes, and one class in commercial geography—which is enough for any normal man.

The history classes, which are studying ancient history, spend one day a week on current event topics and one day a week on map work. The other days are spent in studying Asia Minor and the customs of the Hindus.

The community civics classes are studying relation to present day problems, and next they will take up the immigration problem, under the heading of **Children of the Melting Pot**.

The commercial geography class.
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TEACHERS SPEND DAY AT COLLINWOOD AND RAYEN

Several different high schools were visited by Salem High School teachers on Wednesday, October 15. Each returned with some interesting opinion of the school that he or she visited.

Miss Hart says of Rayen High:

"I enjoyed visiting Rayen High. It is a beautiful school, but our school compares favorably except in size."

Mr. Brautigam also visited Rayen. "The school is above average in discipline. I was allowed to direct a couple numbers for their band."

Mr. Williams says of Collinwood: "The school is very nice. There seems to be more teacher activity than student activity; and the classes are too large."

"I found Miss Seegar's Caesar class very interesting and exact. Miss Seegar is formerly from Salem High." So says Miss Lanpher speaking of Rayen High.

Miss Beardmore visited Collinwood.

"I was particularly impressed by the good order system, and business-like spirit in a school of 4,700 students."

"The school seemed like a well organized city to me. The students had the right spirit, but did not seem as interested in class work as we are." This is Miss McCready speaking of Collinwood, Cleveland.

Discusses Uses of Liquid Air Which Will Boil On Ice

Mr. Elliot James, chemist from Chicago, gave a very entertaining liquid air demonstration to association members at the first association assembly last Friday. Mr. James has performed at high schools all over the United States.

"Liquid air is not a strange thing at all, as some believe," he began. He went on to explain that it was just the gases of the air cooled to their liquid state. In fact liquid air is about 312 degrees below zero, and four times as cold as any atmospheric conditions found on earth.

LIQUID WILL FREEZE

Liquid air will also freeze and it looks very much like ice with the exception of a slight bluish tinge which is due to the oxygen in the liquid air.

"Boiling is a cooling process and freezing is a warming process according to science," added Mr. James. Why? Just because the liquid boils to keep cool, and freezes to keep warm. Try and figure it out sometime.

Mr. James froze a piece of meat, some rubber, and also some kerosene. He has named his kerosene candles "kerocicles."

"Now for the classic experiment. This is the hardest of all," stated Mr. James, "for one is likely to get a severe burn from the liquid air." He then thrust his finger into the substance, withdrawing it the next instant. It seems that if the hand is withdrawn quickly nothing will happen. The reason for this is the fact that the mixture forms a thin film of vapor around the hand when it evaporates.

AIR RUNS MOTOR

Mr. James also ran a small airplane on liquid air. He explained that the rapidly evaporating liquid air acted like boiling water, and the vapor ran the small engine in the airplane.

"Liquid air is quite expensive, so why do we make it?" quizzed Mr. James. "We liquefy air to separate it into its elements. This is done by fractional distillation."

Mr. James made a grand finish by attempting to blind the students. This was done by burning aluminum in liquid air. It was fitting end to such an illuminating demonstration.

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LIVERPOOL DISPLAY
GOOD WILL

It seems that Liverpool and Salem have always been jealous of each other. In athletics the teams have been very evenly matched and more than one county championship has been decided between the two by a very slight margin. The intense rivalry made it necessary to suspend relations of the two schools for several years.

Two weeks ago the business men of Liverpool conducted a good-will tour through Salem where the noon stop was made. At Reilly Field short speeches of welcome were given and notables were introduced.

The Liverpool High School band mixed with Salem's and the two played several marches together.

The venture was a noble experiment and helped to bring about the friendly feeling at the game last Friday.

MR. JAMES BELIEVES
IN INTERESTING
DEMONSTRATIONS

"I have always believed in painless instruction and try to make my demonstrations interesting to every one as well as instructive." This is from Mr. Elliott James, chemist, who entertained the first association assembly last Friday.

"I was reared in Providence, Kentucky, and received my college education at Valparaiso, Indiana. For ten years I taught science in Alabama, Louisiana, and high schools in other southern states.

"I became interested in liquid air about sixteen years ago. The experimenting equipment was too expensive for any one high school to buy and so liquid air could not be demonstrated. To overcome this I prepared the demonstration you saw this afternoon.

"I have spoken to more than 1200 high schools, often to two or more in one day. This morning I was in Youngstown.

"It is not probable that liquid air will ever be cheap enough for common use. Much power is required to make it.

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CLASS JOTTINGS

SENIOR NEWS

This is to remind you, senior, that there is one hundred dollars' worth of senior jewelry waiting in the office to be redeemed. No more will be ordered until this allotment is taken, so why stop the new members of the class from getting their rings?

Should anyone need a carpenter, especially for fixing a bed, Connie Tice has the best of recommendations; her trial at Post's proved this. After an upper bunk had broken, Connie went in search of nails and a hammer. Returning with these, she worked until, with some aid in lifting, the bed was restored to its proper place.

It might be added that the two girls occupying the cot underneath spent an uneasy night.

JUNIOR NEWS

Why were all the juniors who belong to Hi-Tri so sleepy last Monday? They were out for a good time at the initiation at Post's, and didn't get to sleep until four o'clock Sunday morning. Some one broke the lock on the cabin door, so that everyone had to climb in and out of the windows in order to enter or leave their bunks.

The junior boys have also shown the seniors up because quite a group have been admitted to the Hi-Y.

Ask Rachel Cope, Kathryn Taylor or Margaret Megrail how to find the Warren High gyms. They can tell anyone.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The class of '34 wishes to congratulate Alfred Konnerth on his football ability. Konnerth is the only sophomore who was able to make the first team, and it was due to injuries that he did not make the trip to Liverpool with the team.

The three sophomore boys who made the trip were: Arthur Papesch, Walter Papesch, and Wayne Sidinger.

Has anyone noticed Bob McCarthy indulging in strange antics lately? No? Then perhaps he should be questioned.

HAVE YOU NOTICED

The look of horror which Dorothy Thurow gets when snakes or Oscar Oswald are mentioned? (Ask Dot about it.)

Virginia Grama's enlightened expression since the Hi-Tri weekend at Post's?

How easy it is to recognize the trigonometry students? That perpetual expression of utter concentration—

"How thweet the muthic thoundth" when the orchestra practices in the auditorium at 3:30?

That perpetual list of seniors on the 206 board who must make up spelling?

Just how good Salem High's cheering has become, now that there are four peppy cheerleaders strutting their stuff?

SAMMY POPULAR
AT STATE

Sammy Drakulich, former football star of Salem High School, is the smallest man on the Ohio State Grid squad. Sam's picture appeared recently in the paper with Earl Johnson, the largest man on Ohio's squad.

Earl Johnson a huge tackle from Prospect, weighs 235 pounds and is six feet three inches tall. Johnson never played football before this season but he is being developed rapidly. Just because he never played before doesn't mean much because Iolas Juffman, greatest tackle in Ohio State history, had played no football before he came to Ohio State, but ended up being frequently named for All-American tackle in his senior year.

Drakulich only weighs 135 pounds. But that 135 pounds is all muscle and it is very much alive.

When a player is lying down on the job, Drakulich is right there to go in and "show 'em how."

COLLEGE FROSH MUST BOW
TO UPPER CLASSMEN

Weep you seniors who are going to attend college, and rejoice freshmen who still have four more years of quiet high school life, for these are the freshmen regulations of Thiel College, so they say:

1. All Freshmen must know all the Thiel songs, yells, and rules. Thereafter, on the campus, they must be prepared to recite them for any upper classman or sophomore.

2. All freshmen boys must wear the standard dink, black ties and black socks. Girls must wear the standard arm bands and brown cotton stockings.

3. Freshmen men found not wearing the dink will wear a woman's hat for three days while on the campus. Failure to wear brown cotton stockings on the part of the girls will be punished by wearing odd slippers for three days.

4. And get this. Wearing of high school and preparatory school insignias will not be permitted. Offenders must wear a baby cap for two days whenever on the campus.

5. Non-compliance with any one of these rules will result in the observance of absolute silence by the offenders for a half day. (8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon). Only responses to a professor in class permitted.

6. Freshmen men must ring the college bell for ten minutes after a college victory. For failing to obey this rule they must carry a full-sized paving brick the following school day.

7. Freshmen men appointed by their class president must meet all visiting athletic teams as well as the varsity teams of Thiel and carry their baggage.

Freshmen men shall do such work as the athletic director may delegate. Negligence on the part of those so appointed will result in their wearing an alarm clock for one day.

—THE THIELENSIAN.

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EXCHANGE

Steubenville High School faces the possibility of only seven or eight months of school instead of the regular nine months' session, if the school two mill tax vote fails.

Wellshigh of Wellsville has a detention hall for "naughty" pupils who chew gum or candy, skip, talk, or are tardy. One teacher a week has charge of the hall. The teachers take their turns alphabetically and each one, except club sponsors, must have his week of keeping the "mischief makers" of Wells.

—Wellsville High Bulletin.

Several hundred of students of Barberton High School were excused Wednesday afternoon, September 23, to see the maiden flight of the recently completed airship, the U. S. S. Akron.

The flight was the first one made by the new navy dirigible, which is the largest in existence.

Students of the school who did not go to Akron Municipal Airport were given a detailed description of the movements at the hangar over the school radio.

—The Magician.

"Indians look up to the white people as examples," Chief Paac Greyearth, a full blooded Sioux Indian from South Dakota, told the students and faculty of Ashtabula in an assembly.

"Whatever you say, the Indian is going to say, wherever you go, the Indian is going to go, too. We are watching you because we want to be civilized, just as you are civilized."

Chief Greyearth, born in Sisseton, South Dakota, forty-two years ago, attended the Haskell Institute at Lawrence, Kansas, and has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work for the past ten years. The Indian is married and has two boys, one of whom is attending a high school at Flandrean, South Dakota.

Ashtabula High School has its own dance orchestra which plays for club dances, banquets, tea dances, and other school functions.

—Ashtabula Dart.

Boston University is inaugurating a new style of play control, according to Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers, athletic dean there. Under the new system, the captains of the various teams will direct games while the coaches sit in the stands.

The coaches will not go near the team from the time the game starts until the timekeeper shoots his gun. Despite the opposition of many alumni and presswriters the new system is now under way. The captains will be virtual directors, and the coaches merely spectators.

Miss Wesley-anna Says: It's a with her nose. Strange sort of a person!

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TEACHERS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

The student body is rejoicing for on October 30, the teachers will travel to Cleveland to the North Eastern Ohio Teachers' Association, this means a day of rest for the hardworking student body.

This convention is held once every year at the Public Auditorium, Cleveland, Ohio. It is the second largest gathering in the world. About 18,000 will attend. The auditorium seats about 10,000 people; besides this the music room is opened.

Two mornings are devoted to speeches made by nationally known men. Music is furnished by high school bands and glee clubs. In the afternoon the teachers visit the departments in which they are most interested.

All the teachers from all the schools in Salem are required to attend this convention. The students hope the teachers enjoy their trip as much as the students will enjoy their vacation.

—Q—

LIVERPOOL GAME

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French added the extra point to make the score 13-0.

Early Stars

A few minutes after receiving the ball again, Liverpool lost the ball when McCoy had a pass partially blocked. Earley reached up and grabbed the ball out of the air like it was a baseball. Then he moped nonchalantly 33 yards for the first touchdown of his career.

The rest of the game was interesting but slow. No more scoring took place, although the Quakers threatened several times to score.

—Q—

WE WONDER

If Lionel Smith ever has any time left for himself now that he is president of the senior class and of the Hi-Y club?

If you guessed that last week's whooism was Gordy Scullion, and whooser was Jean Olnhausen?

Why so many of the Hi-Tri girls looked so sleepy a couple Mondays ago?

If Mr. Jones ever becomes irritated at having to trot around to see that no one blows up the building?

How many of Mr. Guiler's History IV students are suffering from writer's cramps after writing an outline of from five to fifteen pages and up?

Who Oscar Oswald is?

If this will be true of some of us smash and French smashed over the goal for the first touchdown.

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SALEMASQUERS HOLD SECOND TRYOUT

Getting their first taste of foot-lights and stage fright, the second group of dramatic-minded students tried out for the Salemasquers last Monday night in the auditorium.

Drama is playing an important part in the high school this year, according to the large number who signed for admission. About thirty persons participated in the second tryout of the season, and Miss Lanpher, in charge, announced that a third would be necessary.

The members from last year were the judges, grading on voice, stage presence, and interpretation. Each part was accredited with three points, if perfect, making possible nine points.

Varied and interesting selections featured the long program. Some bordered on horror, many were humorous, and there were a few with a moral or bit of philosophy.

All the winners will be announced after the last tryout.

—Q—

HI-Y PLANS INITIATION

The Hi-Y held its regular meeting last Thursday. Plans were discussed for initiation. Next Wednesday night was set as the date on which the newly-elected members will be very thoroughly initiated.

WHOOISM

This laddie is very tall; quite tall, in fact. He has black hair and light brown eyes. He drives a brown sport roadster, Ford. His home room is 200, but don't be deceived by this fact. Last year he seemed to prefer the smallest girl in the senior class.

Last week's whooism was Gordy Scullion.

WHOOER

This freshman lassie has black hair and brown eyes. Arranged backwards, her initials spell bam. Last week's whooser was Jean Olnhausen.

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GIRARD RESERVES LOSE TO SECOND STRINGERS

Reich Stars as Quaker Reserves
Defeat Girard Reserves

Alfred Reich, better known as "Bang Bang," played a leading role as the Quaker Reserves defeated Girard Reserves, 20 to 0 last Saturday. Scoring in every quarter but the last, the Reserves showed great form.

Together with fine interference and Papesch, Borrelli and Russell alternating in taking the ball, the Quakers were able to score early in the first quarter. Then Coach Lewis sent in the third team which finished the game. The third team was penalized a great number of times because of off-sides.

Here are the lineups:

SALEM	Pos.	GIRARD
Greenisen	LE	Kay
Battin	LT	Hotchkiss
Whitcomb	LG	Simmons
Culler	C	Dechant
Scullion	RG	Cline
Crowl	RT	Catune
Stratton	RE	Buser
A. Patesch	Q	Augustine
Borelli	LH	Pozigo
W. Papesch	RH	Miller
Russell	F	Rebracca

Score by Quarters:
Salem 7 7 6 0
Girard 0 0 0 0
Touchdowns—W. Papesch, Reich.
Extra Poinas—Borelli, Fromm.

FUN - MORE OR LESS

John (in restaurant)—Why are you swiping those spoons?

Ed—The doc told me to take two teaspoons after each meal.

Miss—Deep breathing, you understand, destroys microbes.

Paul S.—But, teacher, how can I force them to breathe deeply?

Young lady patron to waiter—Waiter, waiter, remove this fish.

Waiter—Take him away yourself. You brought him in here.

Ed—Will you lend me five dollars for a month, old boy?

Irry—Don't be silly. What does a month-old boy want with five dollars?

Judge—Do you wish this court to understand that you refuse to renew your dog license?

Defendant—Yes, your worship, but—

Judge—We want no butts; you will be fined. You know the license has expired.

Defendant—Yes, and so has the dog.

INTERESTING DEMONSTRATIONS

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"No, I have never been injured in any of my experiments. I think it's foolish to wear rubber gloves and shields as some folks do. I must be going now, goodbye."

WHAT S.H.S. CLASSES ARE DOING

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which numbers 48, is studying corn and wheat. They are also discussing the wheat situation in the United States.

The freshman English classes will be back from the library soon, and Miss Peterson said she will be glad to have them once more. On their return, they will take up the study of grammar, and then they will study "Ivanhoe."

Her gym classes are having lots of fun, and wanting gym every day. They are playing numerous games among which are dodge ball and horse shoes. Next they will take up exercises and dancing.

Pupils of the advanced class in stenography are working on transcription and are going to take speed tests twice a week. Miss Bickel, head of the stenography department, announced last Thursday.

Mr. Guiler's public speaking classes are working on constructive speeches now. His history IV classes are attempting great things. They are studying the government.

Students in the chemistry classes, having finished experimenting with oxygen and hydrogen, are now taking up the study of water and solutions.

In Mr. Hilgendorf's advanced bookkeeping classes, the students are taking up bookkeeping in partnership. The beginners are studying posting.

The salesmanship classes are studying character building and personality, and are making profitable progress.

Mr Sander's advanced manual training classes have projects to work out. They are rearranging the tool room, but there is no definite place to put things. The beginners are working with joints. They will also have projects in a week.

English classes taught by Miss Horwell are studying about "Silas Marner". They have just come to the part about the disappearance of Dunstan. Where has he gone? "They enjoy reading about Silas," stated Miss Horwell.

The Latin II classes are learning about the elaborate, exquisite, and beautiful Roman homes.

Miss Lanpher's Latin II classes are learning new words and are reviewing the work of last year. A new type of tests never used here before will be used at intervals. They will also be used in Cicero.

The Latin I classes are studying declensions and case uses. They are beginning to write English into Latin using all cases. The importance of the first Latin is well known by these students. The first few months determine their ability. "They are struggling with their first taste of pronouncing words," said Miss Lanpher.

Miss Lawn's first year French classes are learning to describe their homes in French. All conversations are in French which is a great help. The second year students are working in the grammar.

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