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In the Sport World

Hard Luck Mars Season East Defeats Alliance

Salem High basketballers have just closed another basketball season. This season will go down in history as a fairly unsuccessful one. The playing of the Quakers improved toward the end of the season, but still many will regard the season as unsuccessful.

Hard luck defeats were the order of the day. Only one real defeat was given the Quakers and that defeat came from East Liverpool. The Quakers held the respect of every team that they played during the season.

The Salemites were undaunted by hard luck and came back to win the Warren Tournament. It was a great comeback for a supposedly weak team. Had the Quakers won the Akron East game, they might have gone to Columbus. So that in spite of the record made in earlier games, the team showed itself to be a fighting one; and it should therefore be remembered as a good basketball team instead of a poor one.

A classy track schedule has been arranged for the Quakers this year. In this sport the Salemites have gained a reputation. Last year the track team had a great season. Perhaps this year's team will do as good, and the past basketball season will be forgotten.

East High of Akron defeated Alliance High in a thriller to advance to the finals at Columbus this week-end by a score of 34 to 29. It was the first defeat in 23 starts for Alliance.

East has a hard fighting team that is something like Salem. It just might have been Salem to defeat Alliance. East is a very lucky team.

AND THEN OLD MAN WINTER BLEW IN.....

Was it only a week ago that you said "How nice it is out," or "It doesn't look as if we were going to have any winter?" Was it only two or three days later that you woke up to see the grounds covered with snow? We've got our winter and it looks as if it were going to hang around awhile.

The snow, of course, is always acceptable, but oh, that wind and that zero weather. Why the students, even freshmen, are hurrying

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We're Not Wearing This Green Just for the Freshmen, Either

So this is St. Patrick's day! Of course, that's why everyone's wearing green. Many of us wear green, eat green food, and use green decorations on this day without realizing why we follow this custom.

Just who is this person for whom today is named? In the minds of many, St. Patrick is a legendary figure and some wonder if there really was such a person.

Yes, there was. He was the patron saint of Ireland and his feast day, the 17th of March, is celebrated as "Saint Patrick's Day" in every part of the world to which the Irish have penetrated. He was born in Scotland, near the modern Dumbarton, and was given the name of Succath at his baptism.

His life seems most romantic and adventurous to readers of modern times.

At the age of sixteen he was captured by pirates from Ireland and carried to that island, where for six years he tended the flocks of an Ulster Chieftain. During these years of his slavery he became a devoted Christian and, after his escape to France, entered monastic life.

A vision directed him to return to Ireland as a missionary. He

obeyed the call and worked zealously the rest of his life in various parts of the island. He was highly successful, the statement may be almost literally true that he "found Ireland all heathen and left it all Christian."

Naturally many legends grew up about the name of this popular saint, the best known of all being the one which represents him as charming the snakes of Ireland by his music so that they followed him to the seashore, where they were driven into the water and drowned. Indeed, most that is told about Saint Patrick is little more than legendary, for though he left an autobiography, or "confession," written in crude Latin, this places the emphasis on his work and not on his life.

Many relics of this venerable man were held sacred for a thousand years, when in the Reformation some were destroyed. At least one, his bell, is said yet to be preserved in the Museum of Art and Sciences in Dublin.

Even though much study has been bestowed on St. Patrick, the above facts are by no means accepted without controversy because of all the legends concerning him.

HI-Y, HI-TRI SUCCESSFUL IN THEIR MIXER

From all indications, the Hi-Y-Hi-Tri nickel dance was a success.

The gym was packed soon after the doors were opened. Presently the "Musical Maniacs" got under way with their famous "Shine On, Harvest Moon." This was followed by "Stardust," featuring D. B. Holway on the siphorn. These pieces were received well and the party was nicely under way.

As this is leap-year, chief maniac Albright announced a girl's tag. Immediately John French and Jack Carpenter were nearly overwhelmed by requests for a dance.

They modestly figured a way out all right though.

Maniac Charles Meek made his debut as solo violinist in "It's Love," and "Business In F."

Time flew, as did the feet of the dancers, and presently the dance was concluded with "When the Blue of the Night Meets the Gold of the Day." Let's hope this is the first of many more such dances.

Real Depression Prices

Walden, N. Y., (ABS)—Seniors of Walden High school recently gave Old Man Depression a sock when they served a senior supper at 5 cents a plate.

MR. AUGHINBAUGH GIVES SLIDES, LECTURE ON OHIO

Mr. B. A. Aughinbaugh, noted lecturer and world traveler, at a special assembly last Friday, pointed out in his speech, "Ohio, the State That Is Educating You," why one should see and know the wonders of Ohio.

"The future of your state depends on you," stated Mr. Aughinbaugh. "Therefore, you must understand various factors about it, so that you can run the government when the time comes."

"If Ohio were as Ohio-minded as California is California-minded, there would be less legislative trouble. Develop Ohio-mindedness."

The lecturer accompanied his speech with the showing of slides of the most important and the most interesting things in Ohio; such as, the cannon Old Betsy, the block houses at Mansfield, the steamboat rock at Yellow Springs, the Y bridge at Zanesville, the tree under which Chief Logan gave his speech, and the circuit mounds.

"Each country has some one thing its people think one must see before he has seen the most wonderful thing in the world."

He concluded by reading a poem while various scenic pictures of Ohio were flashed on the screen.

EAST ELIMINATES STONEMEN FROM STATE TOURNEY

Rally in Last Three Minutes to Nose-out Locals

Salem High School cagers lost their chance last Friday to go to Columbus because of the return of the present basketball season "jinx." A last period rally, coupled with a miracle long shot, gave the Akron East five a 26 to 25 decision over the Quakers.

Early in the first period Purn Sidinger tallied a field basket, and Wilms tossed in a short shot. Linder's foul gave the Salem team a 5 to 0 lead. Walker's two charity tosses started East's scoring activities. Wayne Sidinger connected for one of his usual short heaves, but the Akronites started on a scoring spree which netted them 5 points. The quarter ended with the Quakers leading 8 to 7.

Wilms, P. Sidinger, and W. Sidinger tallied field goals for the Salemites in the second period. Hinkle and Crum of East accounted for 7 points between them, and the half ended with the count knotted at 14-all.

The Salem offense collapsed in the third period and playing became ragged. P. Sidinger's long shot, and Linder's foul completed the Quakers' scoring for the period. "Scrappy" Scullion was injected into the fray at this time. Kline tossed in a field goal and one foul, and Crum tallied another charity heave to give the Akronites an 18 to 17 lead.

A field goal by Hinkle gave the East five a 3 point lead early in the last period, but here the Salem team came out of its slump. Wilms, Whitcomb, and W. Sidinger accounted for 8 points, and the score stood 25 to 20 with but three minutes of play remaining. Hinkle, star forward of East, put the Akronites back in the race with two field goals. The Quakers promptly froze the ball, but East received it on an out of bounds play. Hinkle soon passed to Kline, who tallied a long shot from the middle of the floor. Ed Wilms' short toss rolled out of the basket just after the gun sounded, and the Akron five had turned defeat into victory.

CLUB ASSISTS IN PROGRAM

Members of the Salemasquers presented a short program at the Book Club Monday night.

Two readings were given, "Mark Twain and the Interviewer," by Charles Stuart, and "Fluette" (a wounded Canadian speaks).

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GIVE YOUR OPINIONS

This is the editorial page. It is the only place in the Quaker where an opinion or comment may be properly given.

Students and members of the faculty are invited to write answers to previous editorials or comments on any school activities for publication here.

This page is the voice of Salem High and the editor or her assistant will be glad to consider contributions.

If you have something to say, say it where it will do good.

THINK BEFORE YOU SHOOT

It is an unwritten rule in Salem High that a student shoot neither bean, B-B, ball-bearing nor paper wad at another, be he friend or enemy.

This little childish prank is really a dangerous thing. Such things as beans have been known to go off their intended course, strike and break someone's glasses causing pieces of glass to enter the eye and render it sightless.

Then there are the windows, lightbulbs, and pictures all too easily broken. And then if the teacher should happen to catch one just taking aim!

Doesn't the risk involved over-balance the little thrill which comes from doing something wrong and getting away with it?

WEATHER BRINGS ON COLDS

This year seems to be a year that causes absences in school because of colds and flu epidemics among students.

The neighboring towns have had epidemics causing their schools to be smaller or even causing them to close entirely.

It is a good plan for a student to remain at home if he has a severe cold, not only for his own benefit but for that of others as well. By staying at home he will not spread the cold to others in the school, and also probably will avoid a long absence for himself.

Even though there were over a hundred pupils out one day there is no epidemic of flu in Salem.

SOME CLASS NOTES

SENIOR NEWS

The Rev. R. D. Walter of the Presbyterian church has been chosen by the senior class to deliver the class sermon on June 5.

Each senior will be allowed four seats at the commencement exercises. Two of these are given by the school board, while the other two can be purchased for fifteen cents each.

There will be a few seats put on public sale, but the number of them will be limited.

JUNIOR NEWS

Have you noticed the sore fingers and disgusted looks of some of the juniors? You haven't? Well, it's all because many of the junior rings were too small when they arrived.

After waiting patiently (?) for five weeks, some will still have to wait a few weeks longer before they can wear their flashy rings.

Those who are able to wear them certainly are pleased. The design is entirely new, being a shield bearing the inscription Salem H. S. on a dull gold background. The sides of the rings are bright gold with the year 1933 on them.

Each person who ordered a ring or pin was required to make a deposit of one-half the cost, so it is unlikely that there will be any jewelry unclaimed by members of the class of '33.

FRESHMAN NEWS

The freshmen certainly enjoyed the "mixer" last Thursday, and by the looks of their hands the next day, it seems that a good many attended.

Mr. Williams: What do we mean by joint sovereigns?

Freshie: Double jointed kings.

SONG SHOP

Life is Just a Bowl of Cherries

—Camille Hoperick

St. Louis Blues

—Dan Holloway

One of Us Was Wrong

—Rena & Ray

It Don't Mean a Thing

—Ruth and Russ

Fate Introduced You to Me

—George to Cecilia

Let's Have Another Cup of Coffee

—Selma Liebschner

Some of These Days

—The freshmen will be seniors

What Am I Gonna Do When You're Gone?

—The seniors next fall

Too Many Tears

—Semester averages

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DO YOU KNOW

That loitering in the halls is prohibited;

That there are only twelve more weeks of school;

That Grama and Miller tied for first class honors;

That Karl Ulicny was the only boy to receive a class honor;

That the snow in March missed Santa by three months;

That the Journalism class made speech reports on "What To See In Ohio";

That Bill Bowling of "Bill's Hot Air" has not shaved for five days;

That the seniors just took a final exam in History;

That the Hi-Y and Hi-Tri dance was a great success;

That the Hi-Y said they were trying to solve the depression;

That the freshmen think Walter Winchell is in their class;

That the junior class play has the cream of the junior crop;

That Louise Pauline, freshman, is called "good-looking" by a few select, dignified seniors;

That Clair King blushes everytime he thinks of something funny, or looks at the radiator of his car in the winter, or talks to girls, or looks at D. D. or M. L. M.;

That the Rev. R. D. Walter has been elected senior class minister;

That Homer Silver's return to S. H. S., brings the class enrollment up to 159.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

Jean Olmhausen looked sober?

Virginia Grama got a B?

Connie Tice didn't chew gum?

Rachel Cope didn't need a hair-pin?

Dorothea Allen weren't efficient?

Becky Blythe were here ten minutes before the tardy bell rang?

There was no talking in the hall?

Cecil Bennett weren't shy?

Bessie weren't all mixed up?

The Quaker came out a day early?

Bob McCarthy were to lose his penny?

Clair King didn't blush?

Jack Ballantine didn't argue?

John Paul Olloman remembered?

One didn't see Kathryn and Albert together?

The shorthand class could read their notes?

89 Flights in 4 Hours

Cleveland, Ohio, (ABS)—Members of the Glider club of Collinwood High School here recently made 89 successful glider flights in four hours.

I WANT MY CANDY

In French II class, one of the senior girls was just munching some of her candy when Miss Lawn spied the bulging jaws and the hungry look in her eyes.

"Please bring your candy to my desk," she said, "then you can have it after class."

The guilty fair sex trotted up to the desk. After she laid down her candy and went to her seat, she was called back two more times, until all of her supply of candy lay before the teacher.

Mrs. McCarthy walked in to see about some important business. Her eyes fell on the candy and just before her hand came near a piece of the precious sweets, precious to Connie, she was startled by a loud "Hey!"

Connie was on the alert and saw the movement from her seat in the back of the room.

"Just so no one takes my pink ones," she said.

Students Grade for Diction

Detroit, Mich., (ABS) — Every time a student of a certain English class at Southwestern High School recites he is being graded for diction by his classmates. At the end of the term a vote will be taken to name the student who best employs the king's English.

Hard On Teachers, Too

Milwaukee, Wis., (ABS) — The Scroll of Washington High school here advances the idea that examinations have great effect on teachers' nerves. At any rate, the student paper says that members of the faculty bowling team do not knock down nearly as many pins when examination time is at hand.

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Bryan: If ignorance is bliss, you'd better get your life insured.
 Bush: How come?
 Bryan: Because you're apt to die of joy.

Pat: Is that your Austin?
 Mike: Yea, why?
 Pat: Well, you'd better look after it. The ants are dragging it under the sidewalk.

Hartsough: Sir, may I marry your daughter?
 Father: What is your vocation?
 Hartsough: I'm an actor.
 Father: Then get out before the foot-lights.

Wife: Well, I don't see anything so artistic about that old pipe.
 Hubby: Oh you don't. Well, it draws well doesn't it?

Evelyn: Give me an example of foreign entanglement.
 Mert: A meal of spaghetti.

Doris: Why—what a wonderful view—it leaves me speechless.
 Johnny: Great—I'll lease the place.

First Chiseler: The doctor says I must throw up everything and take a sea voyage.

Second Ditto: You mean take a sea voyage and throw up everything.

Deadbroke—I hear you have all kinds of money.
 Badly bent — Yeah, pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters.—Exchange.

"Porter, how much to carry baggage?"

"Ten cents the first parcel, then five cents each further parcel."

"I will carry the first parcel and you take the other."—Exchange.

Mr. G—: But I don't see why you can't understand that. Why it's as plain as your face.

Harold: No woman ever tells me what to do. I'm boss in my own home.
 Bill: I'm a bachelor too.

Lady: Hobo did you see that pile of wood in the yard?
 Hobo: Yes'm, I seen it.

Lady: Mind your grammar, you mean you saw it.
 Hobo: No'm, you saw me see it, but you ain't seen me saw it.

Betty: I'd be willing to marry any boy to keep him from going to war.

Jane: He might as well fight one place as another.

At Wells High, Steubenville, slips are sent to the parents of students who are in danger of failing in some subject.

Mr. J—: You should place your hand over your mouth when you yawn.

Arthur G.: What, and get bit!

Culler: You sure eat well.
 Linder: I ought to. I've been practicing all my life.

Bruce: Why did Washington stand up in the boat when he was crossing the Delaware?

Sally: Well, I guess he wanted to get his picture taken.

Detwiler: Who is really the boss in your house?

Barnes: Well, of course, Ma assumes charge of us kids, the dog, the cat, and the canary, but Pop says pretty nearly everything he wants to the gold fish.

Many of the chemistry students of Salem High School have resolved never to eat cheese again. The reason for all this reaction against cheese is that the students have been studying how it is made. Those who have already taken chemistry know how cheeses are made, and those who don't know are just as well off.

If all the students in the high school studied chemistry there would be another depression because all the cheese factories would go out of business.

Anyone who thinks it isn't fashionable to WEAR books, should notice the new Library Club pins.

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SCHOOL GOSSIP

Won't you please add to the collection being taken up to get Dorothy Blackburn a pair of shoes with straps? As she was going up the stairs to the third floor, her shoe came off. 'Nother embarrassing moment for a dignified senior.

It seems that Molly Campbell is pretty hot when it comes to sled-riding on Sixth street on bitter-cold wintry nights.

Have you noticed all the paper wads stuck on the ceiling in the rear of 307?

And these girls that make brief explosions with their heels when they walk in a study hall—!

We have a bone to pick with teachers who get one all excited about a test, and then decide not to give it.

Have you seen Louise Grove's one gray hair? She might not have it yet, but we don't see how she can avoid it with all the worrying she's doing about that verse of hers which will appear in the Quaker annual.

And then Susie Rusebaum announced, when she was studying her history, that LaSalle explored the Great Lakes. Well, well, perhaps she would like to write a new history book.

So the Poor Boys Cooked None

Pueblo, Colo., (ABS)—Although nineteen senior boys at Centennial High school here recently elected to take cooking, permission to make the course co-educational was declined because of crowding.

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WHOOSIM

He's a sophomore, tall, dark. He plays basketball on the reserve squad. He receives lots of A's in his scholastic work.

Mr. Henning held the spotlight last week.

WHOOSER

A bright blond senior. She's one of the first ten honor graduates. She's Whoosim's sister. Her giggle is the outstanding one of the season.

Miss Horwell was described last time.

SPANISH CLUB PRESENTS PLAY: ELECTS OFFICERS

On March 2, a Spanish play was given at the meeting of Los Castellanos. All characters spoke in Spanish, which added to the interest and educational value of it.

New officers were elected at this meeting also. They are:

Harriet Izenour, president; Katherine Blythe, vice-president; Lenia Nonno, secretary-treasurer.

On March 9, the next meeting, Spanish songs and games were the feature.

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 You can't eat an adam's apple.
 You can't see a board walk or a door step.
 You can't hear a powder puff.
 You can't feel a window pane.
 You can't see a radio play.
 You can't make a flat iron.
 You can't hear a key ring.
 You can't see a toe dance.
 You can't smoke a stove pipe.
 You can't Rakestraw with Dorothy.
 You can't eat a Mary Bunn.
 You can't Hack (down) Treva.
 You can't say Dorothy is Wright.
 You can't Haul Dan away.

EXTRACTS FROM A DIARY

Up late and had no breakfast. To school on the run and also on the face when I slipped coming up Garfield avenue. Reached the door just as the tardy bell boomed forth my doom. Then the usual explanation of why I was late. Penalty—one week at eight o'clock. Fine way to begin the day.

Association party tomorrow night. Getting some of my rags ready to wear 'cause it's a hobo party. Wonder if the faculty will dress like that?

Home to eat and then back to the usual grind. Home again to eat and then studied awhile and so to bed.

When Winning Is Losing

Amarillo, Tex., (ABS)—It doesn't pay to be too good. Recently the Amarillo High school band was barred from competing in this year's Panhandle music contests. Reason: For the last five years it has won first place.

Extra-Curricular Activities Abolished

Chicago, (ABS)—As a drastic economic measure, Lindbloom High school department heads recently voted to abolish all student extra-curricular activities. Athletic competition, publications, and literary and dramatic productions must go. The school had to fall in line with the city economy program, and all teachers are needed to handle extra class work caused by a record enrollment.

Two Win Orient Trips

Detroit, (ABS)—One school teacher and one high school boy will spend this summer in the Orient on an all-expenses-paid trip given in connection with an American Boy essay contest. They are Miss Novilla Burton Lale of Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Neil Breen, Spokane, Wash.

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OLD MAN WINTER

to school. The cold weather certainly creates a desire to have lots of time to study between bells. Everybody seems to be dashing in out of the cold—to study?

And as if the wind and cold weren't enough the sidewalks have to be icy. Many a fall has been executed gracefully or otherwise since Old Man Winter decided to pay a visit.

But then, every snowdrop holds a drop of joy. For along with the unpleasantness of winter are the pleasures of skating, sleighing, and snowballing.

Winter has been just around the corner for two or three months, but last week it surprised us and completed its journey with one grand snow storm and plenty of wind. Whether it turned the corner to the right or left we do not know but it appeared in full force.

The snow has completely changed the face of this part of the United States. Snow drifts now appear where, only a few weeks ago, we saw a dull green bank or field.

Because of this change of weather, the birds, which left the south early, are having a hard time to find food. One of the best, and also most interesting things a person can do to preserve wild life in the community, is to build a shelter for birds and keep food there for them.

Memory Book Supplants Annual

Englewood, Colo., (ABS)—To cut expenses, seniors of Englewood High School will publish a memory book instead of a school annual this year. The book will contain individual pictures of seniors and group pictures of other classes.

Students Taught Diving

Evanston, Ill., (ABS)—Evanston Township High school has former a drivers' school with 600 students enrolled. At this school students are taught methods of safe automobile driving.

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EXCHANGE

Teachers at Uhrichville High school are in favor of giving semester examinations.

A teacher at Salem High, Oregon, owns a Seth Thomas clock about one hundred years old. She also has a book entitled "Rheumatology, or A Discourse Concerning the Holy Spirit." It was printed in 1792.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN

When they see the beautiful winsome "Ann Winston?"

When we find where John Paul Olloman's ring has disappeared?

If John Reeves and Doris King keep going on like this?

When Carl McQuilken quits going out of town to see "les femmes?"

If Marye Miller keeps falling over some boy's big feet?

If Dale Leipper ever notices a certain nice junior girl?

Five out of eight Steubenville High school boys are in favor of girls using make-up.—Wells High Bulletin.

How Far Do You Walk?

Centralia, Wash., (ABS) — The Columns of Centralia High School estimates that the average high school student walks:

Two and a half miles each day.

Twelve and a half miles each school week.

Two hundred twenty miles each semester.

Four hundred and fifty miles each school year.

A Shocking Tale!

Lincoln, Nebr., (ABS)—Physic students, here's one for you. Can you hold on to one terminal of a laboratory magneto and remove a nickel from a pan of water connected with the other terminal? A student at Lincoln High here thought he could, but—with his teacher turning the crank of the magneto—he couldn't make the grade.

Bad For the Girls

Dubuque, Ia., (ABS)—Girls' basketball played under boys' rules or against boys is definitely not good for the girls, several physical training teachers of Duquque High school ruled recently.

Helps Team Standing Too

Little Rock, Ark., (ABS)—Coach Leroy Scott of Little Rock High never allows his team to sit down on the basketball court or the football field. He says that is one reason he always has good "last half" teams.

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