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## DEBATERS TRYOUT IN ANTICIPATION OF BUSY SEASON

Tryouts for debate on Oct. 31 begin a busy season for debaters of Salem High School this year, J. C. Guiler, coach of Salem High's debate squads announced last Friday.

The question, "Resolved, that at least one half of all state and local revenues should be derived from sources other than the tangible property", is an interesting as well as a timely one.

Of the ten squad members of the previous year, only four remain to compete with other tryouts. They are: Paul Strader, Viola Bodo, Paul Smith and Robert Carcoy.

The 1931-32 teams can boast of a fairly successful season, winning four of the six debates with nearby towns. Guiler, however, predicts a more successful season for this year.

## CLUBS TO ACCEPT WORTHY ASPIRANTS

Clubs which formerly had a closed type of membership must adopt the open type of membership this year. This means that candidates for clubs will not be subject to a vote of the club.

Some clubs already have the open type of membership.

The objection to the closed type of membership is that it is likely to keep good people out of a club just because the membership is too small.

A person who is eligible according to class and who fills the requirements automatically becomes a member of the club if he wishes to do so.

## CROSS COUNTRY TEAM PREPARES FOR MEET

Ten boys under the careful training of Mr. Clark are preparing to defend the state championship which the school has had the honor of holding for two consecutive years.

With five lettermen back the outlook for another victorious season is quite cheerful. Stanley Kamasky, a runner-up in last year's state meet, is expected to set a new state record. Others who are expected to be close in the meet are: Frank Theriault, Keith Harris Murrey Cooper, Paul Wiggers, and Wilbur West.

## CHEERLEADERS VIE

Friday afternoon was a great day for the lusty throated Salem High boys and girls trying out for Cheer Leaders.

There was a total of thirteen contestants and from these, four were chosen.

## BAND PURCHASES 6 NEW UNIFORMS

Six shiny new uniforms have just been purchased by the band.

The suits were measured for the larger musicians on the theory that it's easier to make a big uniform small than to make a small one big.

Bill Holloway, Clair King, Marion McArtor, Duane Dilworth, Dale Leipper, and Mr. Brautigam will undoubtedly hold their heads a little higher the next time the band marches.

There are now forty-one uniformed band members.

The \$132 to cover the cost of these suits was earned last year by giving concerts.

## STUDENT COLLECTS MANY AUTOGRAPHS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

Containing signatures of many notable men and women throughout the world in every walk of life, the autograph collection of Elwood Hammel numbers nearly two hundred specimens.

One of Salem High's post graduates, Elwood Hammel has letters, autographed photo's, and signatures of many of the most noted persons in the world. He has a letter from the president of France, Doumer. Doumer was shot by assassins a year ago.

Elwood's motto in securing his autographs is "Try again if failure comes the first time."

He writes a very polite letter to his prospect and usually succeeds in getting the signature.

Among the famous men well known to us today are: Herbert Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Robert L. Ripley, Floyd Gibbons, Doumer, Will Rogers, the late Thomas Edison, Calvin Coolidge, Eddie Cantor, Zane Grey, Charles Dawes, Babe Ruth, Curtis, vice-president of United States and countless others.

## Just A Reminder

Oct. 28 & 29 — N. E. O. Teachers' Meeting in Cleveland.

Oct. 29 — Wellsville-Salem game at East Liverpool.

District Cross Country Meet at Cleveland.

Oct. 31—Orchestra.  
Quaker Staff meetings.  
Debate Club tryouts.

Nov. 2 — Parents Visiting Day.

Assembly: Noah Beilharz at 8:00 P. M.

Nov. 3—Hi-Y.  
Hi-Tri.



Noah Beilharz

## SUCCESS OF YEAR DEPENDS ON VOTE

The Board of Education will present the three mill levy for reapproval of Salem voters on Nov. 8.

This is not a new levy nor is it an increase of taxes but has been in effect since 1922 and was reapproved in 1927. Because of lowered tax duplicates, the levy will produce \$15,000 less revenue than before.

The levy constitutes one-third of the total revenue of the Salem Public Schools, and thus it is most important to Salem boys and girls that the Board of Education's three mill levy be reapproved by Salem voters on election day.

## CITY'S SCHOOLS TO CLOSE TOMORROW

Salem schools will be closed tomorrow while the teachers attend the convention of the Northeastern Ohio Teachers Association in Cleveland.

The convention will hear talks and various musical programs. An orchestra of 160 pieces made up of high school students of the district will be a feature of the entertainment.

## Violinist To Play In City

Christina Robinson, solo violinist of the school orchestra, will be one of the one hundred and sixty members of the symphony orchestra which is to furnish entertainment for the Northeastern Ohio Teachers Convention tomorrow at the Cleveland Public Auditorium.

The orchestra is composed of high school students selected from schools in the Northeastern Ohio District.

## MAKE-UP ARTIST TO PRESENT NEXT LYCEUM FEATURE

Students and the public alike are acclaiming the Cutler-Griffin concert trio who presented the first program of the fall entertainment festival in the auditorium yesterday.

Especially striking were the old time fiddle numbers by Miss Griffin and Miss Taggart, and the short sketch from Pianforte. These numbers, and the songs of Mr. Cutler, who possesses the most remarkable tenor voice ever heard in the auditorium, made a program most enjoyable to all.

Mr. Noah Beilharz

Collins Management Service sends us next Mr. Noah Beilharz, master make-up artist. Mr. Beilharz appeared in the Willard Ohio High School Auditorium Oct. 19 and his presentations received a tremendous ovation. He will include in his program two plays by Edward Eggleston—"The Hoosier Schoolmaster" and "The End of the World"—in which he takes a total of thirty-one different roles. Many critics say Mr. Beilharz surpasses any other actor of his type, including the renowned "Chic" Sales.

Mr. Beilharz will appear in the high school auditorium at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday evening, Nov. 2. Students and public alike who have not purchased a ticket for the entire series will find this entertainment well worth the single admission price of forty cents.

## NEW FRENCH THREE CLASS ORGANIZED

A French III class meets every day the second day under the tutelage of Miss Velda Lawn.

The object of this class is to increase the vocabulary and the knowledge about France. Now the class is reading the novel, "Colomba," by Merimee and when this exciting bandit story is finished they will start another French novel. Giving short plays is another feature of the class which is entertaining as well as educational.

This is the first time since 1926 that there has been an advanced French class in Salem High School.

## SENIOR DIRECTS BAND

Because of Mr. Brautigam's injury, Bill Holloway, young Salem High School maestro has been taking charge of the band in assemblies and at the field.

Mr. Brautigam has been able to assist only during rehearsals, but he will soon resume his regular position.

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### FAILURE OF LEVY MEANS SHORTENING OF YEAR

If the three-mill levy is not passed by Salem voters in the Nov-  
ember election, schools will probably close in March.

Think of the fun we shall have: That's a beautiful picture but  
not complete. Some of us will wish to enter college next fall. The  
doors will be closed to us because colleges will not allow full credit for  
work done in a five or six month school term. We will be thrown back  
into high school for another year, adding to the confusion and making  
necessary the expenditure of additional sums of money to keep the  
school in operation.

Those who never intend to enter college will lose more than they  
perhaps realize. Not until they have been out in the world from ten to  
fifteen years competing with those having a better education will they  
realize what the loss of three or four months of a school term may mean  
to them.

The man who succeeds in getting the position is ordinarily only  
slightly better qualified than the man who fails. On the knowledge we  
lose or acquire in three or four months of school work may hinge our  
success or failure in life.

Let's talk about the three-mill levy. Let's show our parents and  
neighbors how detrimental to our welfare will be their failure to keep  
the schools in operation throughout this entire school year. Let's re-  
member that the three-mill levy can't fail if we as students do our part  
in showing the people of the community what its success or failure will  
actually mean to them and to us.

### LET'S YELL AND BEAT WELLSVILLE

As far back as the early Greek period athletics have been the  
peoples' most popular form of entertainment.

At that time sports were scrutinized critically according to whether  
they were or were not amusing. If they met with absolute disapproval,  
spectators would hurl missiles and shout blasphemous things at the  
participants, giving them no encouragement whatever. If the sport was  
flashy and a good victory was shown, they clapped and shouted their  
approval.

The spirit of the crowd today has not changed as much as one  
might think. When victory is certain our voices ring loud with admira-  
tion for that group of trained athletes, but when victory's doubtful we  
sit composedly back in our seats and refuse to even yell. That is where  
we make our biggest mistake. Our boys out there on the field of battle  
don't need our encouragement when they are winning, but they do need  
it when they are losing. They know then that we are for them though  
it be an hour of defeat.

After handling this year's enrollment successfully Mr. Springer  
has our recommendation for a position in the sardine business.

### Thar's Gold In Them 'Ils

Collegiate A: That chap over  
there uncovered a nice vein yester-  
day.

Collegiate B: Is he a prospector?  
Collegiate A: No, he sold a pint  
of blood to the hospital for \$25.—A.  
B. S.

### DID YOU KNOW THAT

Journalism class has eight post  
graduates?

Janet Walker lost her voice last  
week?

Miss Hart had her office floor  
waxed?

The post graduates have to have  
an excuse from their parents when  
they are absent?

Bill Holloway likes the song  
"Louise?"

The Quaker editorial room is a  
great success?

Al Smith was up for president in  
206?

There is a John Gilbert in our  
school?

There are still people who can't  
find the library?

B. J. Cope leaves the building at  
3:15 sharp?

Jean Scott can't subtract 9 from  
16?

Miss Lawn praises her students?  
They call Bob McCarthy: Angel,  
Mac, 5 yards, Cottontop, squire and  
Robert?

Voices are lacking when cheers  
are given?

The post graduates monopolize  
the freshmen?

Walter Papesch took the ball  
over the goal line in the East Liver-  
pool game?

Alfred Konnert is unable to play  
football as a result of an operation?

Dorothy Benzinger spent the  
summer in England?

Bill Kendall has sworn off chew-  
ing gum since he is a junior?

Stephan Oana is to be congrat-  
ulated for his taking the position  
of drum major?

Arthur Papesch has an idea that  
by running an electric current  
through the leg you can break up  
water on the knee into hydrogen  
and oxygen.

### THOUGHTS OF A SENIOR

As we enter in the senior class,  
We pause in somber thought  
To look back on the grades we've  
passed,  
And all that we were taught.

We rambled through the first six  
grades—  
We passed them all right  
And after these, then, last and best,  
We entered Senior High.

Our troubles now have had their  
start;  
They increase each new day;  
For now from childhood we depart;  
We have no time for play.

We've spent, in school activities,  
The best part of our lives;  
Each individual, in turn,—  
To reach his goal, now strives.

Now that we're in our Senior year  
This goal is now in sight;  
Let's leave a record here, behind  
Of truth, fair-play, and right.

—E. BRAUN,  
—Hi Times, Wellington High School

—Q—  
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trol wagon, but one will do in a  
pinch. — A. B. S.

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## Silly Seconds

The Ford of B. J. (red's her favorite color) Cope's had to be pushed three different times. Why don't you try some gasoline B. J.?

Mr. Lehman, seeing a student in the back of 206 throwing paper wads: All right there—how would you like to come in after school and throw paper wads at me?

Voice from the back of the room: O. K.

Mr. Jones: When one buys suger he buys it by the pound. Ruth how would you buy gasoline?

Ruth: I'd charge it.

### Oh Slush

Snow, snow, the beautiful snow. Slip on a lump and away you go.

Bob (five yards) McCarthy and Walter (touchdown) Papesh greet each other with the salutation "Wheat cakes" or "Wie geht es?" to German students or "How goes it?" to you.

If Mervelle Rutter (he always chews toothpicks) finishes the school term without appendicitis, Miss Beardmore will be surprised.

That object which Virginia ("Do you know what I heard about you?") Morgan carries around is not a bag, but a nice, flowered cushion. Virginia fell and injured her spine recently.

A group of seniors (I won't mention any names) gave me the following instructions for the freshmen:

1—Do not run in the halls. (The plaster might fall).

2—Don't vamp the seniors. (They're trying to be graduated).

3—Never erase. (Someone may think you cheated).

4—Don't sing in the Study Hall. (You may waken upperclassmen).

Five yards: Might I have this dance?

Six yards: Yes, you mite.

A gum chewing girl  
And a cud-chewing cow  
Both look alike but  
There's a difference somehow.

Yes, there's a difference  
Oh, I know it now  
It's the thoughtful look  
On the face of the cow.

—Exchange.

Miss Lawn: Benson, were you using your own words?

Benson: Sure, whose did you think I borrowed?

Miss Hollett told her Spanish class that el mapa was the word for map; and the next day was she surprised when Bill McLaughlin told her the word for face was el mapa.

Tom (Tiny) Bennett was jiggling up and down in Biology lab.

Miss Smith: Tommy can't you be still?

Tommy: Sure, Miss Smith, but I can stipple better this way.

The hardest part of reporting jokes is that most of them are on the teachers.

Bruce Shasteen, inspecting first period gym class:

What are you taking your socks off and putting them back on for?

Eighth grade lad: I've got 'em on the wrong feet.

Ding: I like the new airplane type tires better than the old kind.

Dong: Have you got them on your car?

Ding: I don't have a car. I'm a pedestrian.—A. B. S.

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### I JUST HEARD

Hello everyone! Here I am again—your own "hearer" back to tell you the news of today. Will it be the gossip of tomorrow?

"Oh, Oh, Oh" Yes, she's sick. Our "Tiny" Krauss couldn't sleep all night—she ate some of her own applesause. (She does look pale, or did she just forget the rouge?)

I hear Ed. Firestone has been chasing around the library a lot lately—I wonder why?

Then there's that little Mexican in 202, who is so particular about his seat in the auditorium.

Now what's this I hear about our new drum major! ???

They tell me that John Gilbert insists on digging into the lining of blue coats. Wonder if he'd like red ones too?

The other day I saw Fred Frank riding his bike with Arthur G. Fronius placidly cradled in the handle bars. What a life!

Well, how'm I doin'—Hey! What! You're telling me? I'm telling you!

THE HEARER

### WHATSER NAME?

202 is the home room of this junior fair. Her blonde hair is pulled to a neat knot. She abhors snakes! (arrrrrrr) She is not as small as her pet name implies, and she is more than interested in a certain member of the band.

Dorothy Wright filled this space last week.

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Shhh! Teachers, listen carefully for the spirits are coming to let you in on their big secret.

Have you noticed the dull attitude of the students in classes? You have? Well, this is the reason.

Homework is abolished for this is the time of year that the nights have big yellow moons with curious shadows crossing them.

The moon has an effect upon these irksome students. They go out at night and play tricks on people. They aren't dull, silent, and useful tricks but are exciting, noisy, and very uncalled for.

We spirits like these night escapades but it is time we go away for the winter, so we will have one grand celebration next Monday and call it Halloween. After that dear teachers we assure you that your darlings will be glad to come to your classes.

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## SEASONAL SPORTS

Salem missed a great chance to chalk up a victory over Chaney last Friday night when their offense failed to make the needed five yards for a score late in the fourth quarter.

The game was a seesaw affair with both teams doing a lot of kicking and displaying fine defenses. In the fourth quarter Salem fans got a thrill when Gordon Keyes heaved a long pass into the waiting arms of Purn Sidinger who was downed as soon as he caught the ball on Chaney's five year line. It was of no help though for in four line plays Salem gained only one of the needed five for victory. Chaney planted from behind her goal line into midfield just as the gun went off making the game a 0-0 tie.

Next Friday night Salem meets its strong county rival, Wellsville. Wellsville has had a successful season and they figure Friday night isn't going to spoil it. Two weeks ago they defeated Niles and last week they had a lazy time with Toronto, winning 32 to 0. If the respective Niles games are used for a basis of comparison of our team and theirs, it looks bad for the Quakers Friday night but Salem has improved about 100% since the Niles game, so Salem has a 50-50 chance of winning. The game is at Patterson Field at Liverpool.

## CROSS COUNTRY

Another mark went up in the victory column for the Salem cross country team Friday night. Frank Theriault took first and Westover of Lisbon was a close second. Kamasky and McFeely were third and fourth. A Lisbon man was fifth and he was followed by Mike Zelina and West of Salem, ninth and tenth. It looks as if another state championship in cross country is on its way to Salem.

## GOLF

The golf team went down to Palestine and came home with a 14½ to 1½ victory. They play a return match Saturday at the Salem Golf course. This makes it two wins and a tie for last week's sports activities.

## NEW SENIORS BUSY

One-hundred sixty seniors (there was one absent) filed into the auditorium for the first class meeting Monday.

Plans and considerations for the senior pictures were made. Also any orders for class jewelry were to be given to Miss Beardmore.

An announcement was made that twenty dollars had been saved the scholarship fund through the kindness of Mr. John Auld and his assistant, Mr. Leipper. They donated their services in the installation of the memorial to Mr. Allen, presented by the class of '32.

Some folks have been wondering if the pop-corn stand at the games is a private enterprise. It, like the refreshment stand, is run to help contribute to the scholarship fund.

Miss Lehman and her corps of girls are doing well, too, thank you.

A group of students from the high school have accepted parts in the play "Henry's Wedding," to be given by the Christian church, October 27 and 28.

The following senior will participate in the singing chorus: Jean Hawkins, Rhea Hutchison, Mary Ruth Malloy, Selma Kautz, Mary Lautzenhiser, Duane Dilworth, Clair King, Keith Harris, Bill Holloway, Kenneth Koontz and Frank Theriault.

The dancing chorus is composed of: Helen Bodendorfer, Betty Chappel, Dorothy Whitcomb, and Rena Kaminsky from the senior class.

A fire occurred at the stand during the Salem-Liverpool game when the wieners boiled over and set the wooden bench on fire. Albert Hanna gallantly dashed to the rescue and extinguished the blaze.

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Joe Marsilia, 23 year old honor graduate of the class of '27, is now studying to be a doctor at Mount Union College.

Joe is a decidedly talented fellow, for in the past year or two he has developed into a splendid lyric singer. Having won the district Atwater Kent audition for men at Canton, he will enter the state finals which will be sung over WTAM in Cleveland at 1:00 p. m. next Sunday.

Radio listeners will help judge the winners. He has been studying under Mrs. A. Jones of the Allen Institute in Alliance.

—Q—  
WHAT'SIS NAME?

This garcon is a "Jr" from 204. He is short, but his list of names, which is almost equal to that of the Prince of Wales, makes up for this defect.

Avoid an argument with this lad, for can he talk! (boy, oh boy, oh boy!)

Last week Keith Harris was described.

## ALUMNI

Everyone remembers Louis Snipes who was drum major of Salem High's Band for three years. He is now enrolled at Oberlin Conservatory of Music and is continuing as drug major of the Oberlin College Band.

The band has two drum majors. One is a senior and leads the band on the march. The other, Louis, is the junior drum major, who does the twirling and tricks with the baton. This is right down Louis' street, as he proved himself quite efficient in trick twirling while here at school.

Jack Carpenter and Lorin Battin graduates of the class of '32, have made the freshman football squad at Virginia Polytechnical Institute, Virginia.

Carpenter, though on the team, has been suffering from a bad knee. However, "Swede" Battin has played in several games and is plunging along with the zest that he had when he left Salem High.

Coach Clark and his speedy harriers will meet their many foes willfully Saturday, Oct. 29, at Highland Park Golf Course, Cleveland.

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