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## SALEM CAGERS PLAY ALLIANCE AT MOUNT GYM

Russell and Scott Feature  
Aviators Offense

In their only game this week the Quakers play an all important game with the Alliance Aviators at Mount Union gym Friday night. Although Alliance has lost three games, they are still one of the best teams in the district.

The big gun of the Alliance attack this year is Scott, the tall center. Up to last Saturday night Russell hadn't been getting many points but against Dover he opened up and was high point man.

Two of the Aviator defeats have been at the hands of Akron schools and both of them by one point. Their other defeat was by Dover and this one was decisive 27 to 21.

The Quakers have only one defeat against them and this one shouldn't have happened. The team showed great improvement at Liverpool last week and should be ready to give the Aviators a battle royal.

## DEBATERS LOSE AT BARNESVILLE

The negative side of Salem High school's debate squad opened its season at Barnesville, Ohio last Thursday night, and the affirmative debated East Palestine here on Friday night for its initial contest.

The negative team composed of Rebecca Snyder, Gerald May, and Dale Leipper, with Paul Strader, Jr. as alternate, journeyed to Barnesville for their opening contest, where they lost the decision to the home team.

On Friday night the affirmative, composed of Paul J. Smith, Viola Bodo, and William Corso, with Christian Roth as alternate, met East Palestine here, where they bowed to the invaders.

### OFFICE CHATTER

The pencil has made a number of pointed remarks about the sponge being soaked all day and the wastebaskets' being full. The scissors are cutting up, and the paper weight is trying to hold them down, while the mucilage is sticking around to see that the stamps get a good licking. The ink's well, but appears to be blue, while Bill is stuck in the file and the calendar expects to get a month off. The blotter has been taking it all in.

Jets of Jest.

## CLUB INAUGURATES NEW METHODS FOR PROMOTING DEBATE

A new plan is being innovated in the debate club. The plan is to make the club a real debating one, where each member can study and practice debate under the tutelage of Mr. Guiler, debate coach of Salem High school.

A subject of current interest and importance will be brought up and debated upon each meeting. This will give the members actual practice in good debating.

That the plan is a good one and will be conducive to promotion of interest in debate is evident.

"The idea is to give all underclassmen who are interested in debate and who think they might like to try out for debate next year a chance to practice actual debating and to study the fundamentals of good speaking," said Mr. Guiler.

The club meets every other Monday afternoon and will doubtless do a lot toward keeping up the high standard maintained by Salem High debate squads.

## GENERAL SCIENCE CLUB PLANS YEAR

Plans for a successful year were made at a meeting of the General Science Club recently. The program consisted of an experimental demonstration by Arthur Fronius and a speech on the interests of the club by Mr. Henning, the faculty adviser. His talk encouraged a general discussion by the members concerning methods of improving the club and arousing the interests of the members.

This club, composed of over forty members, exists primarily for the benefit of the underclassmen.

## BOARD MEETS TO DISCUSS FINANCE

The budget for the second semester of the school year was established in a meeting of the city Board of Education, Monday evening.

How long the school can continue on this budget is unknown as yet, on account of the delinquent taxes.

Mr. Albert Hayes, long a member of the board, stated his intention to retire from his activities on the board at the end of his next term.

Many applicants have handed in their applications for the position.

### Clerks Records Check

The auditor's report shows that \$300,000 was handled by the board of education. Mr. Hayes' accounts balance to the cent for Nov. 1930 to Jan. 1933.

## TEA PARTY HELD AT SPANISH CLUB

What a tea party here in school? That's what I said, a tea party. The Spanish club entertained the Spanish II students at a mate tea party the other day after school.

The tea, which is the favorite beverage in South America, was obtained especially for the party. Most of those present had never tasted the tea, so expectation ran high as the tea reached a boil and was poured into the cups.

Each one took a cup, looked at it for a moment in doubt, and then silence hovered over the room as everyone resolutely took the first sip.

Startled comments both in, and not in favor of the tea were in order, and many amusing descriptions of the taste were offered. The sugar bowl was quite popular and many experiments were conducted by the guests trying to obtain different tastes.

## QUARTET PLAYS AT LISBON CLUB

Mr. Kerr accompanied the Salem High Brass Quartet to Lisbon to present a program for the Lisbon Kiwanis Club at noon last Thursday.

The Brass Quartet is composed of Clair King, Bill Holloway, Dale Leipper, and Marion McArtor. The boys offered a generous number of selections, being accompanied at the piano by Charles Freed.

They were served luncheon with regular members.

This quartet has entertained the Salem and surrounding Kiwanis Clubs often in the past.

## COACH TO CHOOSE GIRLS CAGE TEAM; ELIMINATIONS HELD

Girls' Varsity basketball was begun last Wednesday, when thirty-nine girls were called out for practice by the Coach, Miss Petersen. The girls were chosen from the gym classes.

After eliminating all that were necessary, these are the ones who remain: Avien Paxson, Marianne Mullins, Dorothy Forney, Matilda Hurray, Stella Kuniewicz, Marie Lesch, Jeanette Ospeck, Rena Kaminsky, Hilda Kloos, Cora Mae Reich, Mary Weigand, Mary Koenreich, Ruth Jones, Jean Scott, Hermine Linder, Elva Safreed, Helen Moffett, Betty Chappel, Edna Lesch, and Hazel Anderson.

There are three games for the girls this season. They are with Struthers, Warren, and Girard.

## SOLOS FEATURE BAND PROGRAM AT AUDITORIUM

Concert Attracts Large,  
Appreciative Audience

A program of band selections, duets, solos, and trios featured the band concert given by the Salem High Band under the direction of Mr. Brauigam last night.

The list of fifty-nine "old favorites" was well received by the towns-people and several numbers were played which received the most requests.

The complete program follows: "America"; "King Cotton" by Sousa, march; "The Wanderer" overture, by the band.

Piccolo solo, "Piccolo Pic" by Slater, played by Robert Wentz.

The "Glow-Worm" Linke; "Coconut Dance" by Herman; "Merchant Marine", march, by Holmes, played by the band.

Intermission: Piano solos by Charles Freed; trumpet solos by Rachel Cope; trumpet trio by Rachel Cope, Clair King, and Marion McArtor.

"The Village Band", characteristic, Gaunt; "Rose Marie" Friml, by the band.

Bass solo, "Pomposo", Fillmore, by Dale Leipper.

"Campus Memories" medley by Sereby; medly of popular songs, "All American Girl", "Bells of St. Mary's", "Paradise", "In a Moonlit Garden" by the orchestra.

Playing of request selections; "Star Spangled Banner," Key.

## COMMERCE CLUB HAS LAW DRILL

The commerce club of Salem High school under Mr. Hilgendorf's direction met in room 305 Wednesday, Jan. 11.

Alta Mae Stackhouse, president, had charge of the meeting. The time was spent in a drill of parliamentary law under the tutelage of Mr. Hilgendorf. The next meeting was on the 18th.

### Calendar

- Jan. 20—Alliance Basketball Game There
- Jan. 23—Orchestra.  
Quaker Editorial Staff  
Quaker Business Staff
- Jan. 24—Debate Club  
Commerce Club
- Jan. 26—Hi-Tri  
HI-Y—A

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### GET AN EARLY START

With the beginning of the third six-weeks, exams once more loom in the foreground. The announcement that there will be only five weeks instead of 6, brings both signs of relief and moans of despair.

It is the custom of most students to wait until the las week and then cram until they cannot remember half of what they studied. If one would avoid such difficulties, now is the time to study. Just a little at a time will save many a good disposition.

### WILL WE BEAT ALLIANCE?

Will Salem High come through with a successful team to avenge the poor football season? This seems to be the question of most Salem High sport fans.

So far the season is exceptionally fine and it looks as if chances are that it will continue that way. So far Liverpool has been avenged but Youngstown Chaney conquered us in an off night; the team has forgotten this and come through with several wins since that.

Well Salem High don't forget to support your team and make it a winner.

### WHATSER NAME?

Her home-room is in 202. She is noted for her good humor. She is of dark complexion and has shining brown eyes. This girl had an important part in this year's Christmas play.

Last week's whatser name was Viola Bodo.

### WHATSIIS NAME?

This youth hails from 206. He is of dark complexion and has lustrous brown eyes. His favorite sport is rabbit hunting. Whatsis name is often seen with whatser name.

Last week's whatsis name was Jim Corso.

### THE CLARION Salem, Oregon

The latest "Clarion" had a very unusually interesting column called "The Doings of the Alums." This column is a miscellany of all columns for the last three years, particularly dedicated to the Alums.

Told in Biology class. A Horsetail (a plant) is a parasite because it depends on a horse.

### STUDIOUS SENIORS MAKE HIGH MARKS

For the second six weeks the senior class has the following on the honor roll: Mary Elizabeth Buell, Ioda Filler, Ray Himmelpach; Bill Holloway, Matilda Hurray, Leonard Jones, Jack Kerr, Robert Kimes, Dale Leipper, Marion McArtor, Gerald May, Margaret Megrail, Katherine Minth, Virginia Morgan Charles Stewart, all A's, and Betty Ulicny.

The senior class wishes to congratulate these students for their splendid work.

### THE QUAKER HALL OF FAME

We nominate Jack Bowling because of his excellence in such things as physics and chemistry.

We nominate for the Hall of Fame the girl who succeeds in getting Dale Leipper's new Hi-Y pin.

We wish to congratulate another member of our Hall of Fame on the way that she can read and recite poetry. Keep it up, Ruth Jones.

We nominate Troy Cope because he is so big and fine.

## Silly Seconds

### Bright Sayings of Grownups

B. J.: Dad, gimme 42 cents for a book called Carlyle's Essay on Burns.

Mr. Cope: What do you want that book for? You're not going to be a doctor.

Do you believe Jazz is dying?  
I don't know, but it always sounds to me as if it were suffering horribly.

Girl (singing in the hall): We used to be sweethearts, but what are we now?

Russ Jones: Man and wife.

Daughter (after getting a new mink coat as a birthday gift from her father): I don't see how such a wonderful fur could come from such a low, sneaking little beast.

Father: I don't ask for thanks, dear, but I do insist upon respect.

Willie was becoming acquainted with the new little neighbor, Joe.

Willie: And what does you father do?

Joe: Why my dad's retired.

Willie: Oh sure—but what did he do before the depression got in?

Teacher (to boy drawing map of U. S.): I don't like your map.

Boy (looking up): Well that makes it unanimous.

### JUNIORS ON HONOR ROLL, PICK RINGS

The junior class certainly is proud. Why? Just look on the board in 200 and 201 and look over the honor students. Not only in the two home-rooms mentioned but in all the other home-rooms you see the proud juniors' names on the board. Miss Lawn and Miss Lanpher are proud to have students carrying five subjects on the honor roll in their home-rooms. Keep up the good work juniors.

The class decided on ring Number 1. The ring is white gold, large, plain, and modernistic. It has a yellow gold top with a white gold crest. The salesman will be here about the middle of February to take the orders.

All the semester grades will be in by then and faculty will know which students may get the rings.

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English IV student:

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Always to see the men we owe before they see us.

Lady in Restaurant: Waiter, have you frog's legs?

Waiter: No, ma'am, it's corns that make me walk this way.

Insructor: Murphy did you have orders from head quarters to dismount?

Murphy (new calvary recruit): No, from hind quarters.

There was chop suey on the menu, but the waiter wiped it off.

"Are you going to the store for your mother, my little man?"

"Naw, ya darn fool, for groceries."  
—Colorado Dodo.

### ? DO YOU KNOW ?

THAT a certain senior lad arises at 6 a. m., breakfasts, and then returns to his downy couch until time to go to school? (How about it, Marion? Beauty at any cost?)

THAT a group of junior lassies overcame nature's obstacles (such as rain-storms, distance, etc.) by doing their homework together via telephone? (Television would be more convenient, girls; also, more modern.)

THAT nicknames are acquired in devious and intricate ways? (Two examples are "Elmer" and "Stockyard", both in the journalism class.)

THAT Albert Allen can produce an ape-like noise (by beating on his trunk; pardon me, his chest) that is really more than a mere imitation? (Al, remember Darwin?)

THAT this column is a medicine? And, as such, should always be Read regularly on Thursdays; 'Cause it's doctor's orders—see?

## STATE THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
George Raft and Nancy Carroll

in  
"Under Cover Man"  
and  
Laurel and Hardy

In Their Latest Laffy

"Their First Mistake"

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY  
Norma Shearer and Clark Gable

In Eugene O'Neill's

"Strange Interlude"

## GRAND THEATRE

Saturday & Sunday

JOHN WAYNE in  
"HAUNTED GOLD"

INTO MY EARS

If you your lips would keep from slips,  
Five things observe with care—  
To whom you speak, of whom you speak,  
And how, and when, and where!

—NORRIS

Duane Dilworth recently received a letter from the girl friend which began as follows: "Since you won't write to me, I'll write to you!" Guess that little lady means business—so what?

Folks, meet the blue-eyed freshman from 300. He is a lucky find! There're hopes for some freshman lassie. All joking aside, he is a manly little lad. (The Hearer is quite infatuated with him.)

Now what have we here? It seems as if that junior (of last issue) is getting over her recent crush on the Kerr he-man. She changed her mind rather suddenly, but then, according to Vivienne Thomas, "it is a woman's privilege."

I heard that Kenny Koontz and Dorothy Whitcomb were moved to tears by the short story—"What Price Intemperance."

Betty Ulicny has been receiving a number of anonymous phone calls lately, and is rather mystified. Wonder who the silent admirer (?) is?

Did you know that Viola Bodo is a woman of "tender mercies".

So Dick Haines believes in ghosts! And this being the case, what could Kathryn do but go and look for them herself? Is there a Man in the crowd?

Margaret Megrail's boy friend has aroused Minnie's curiosity or jealousy—ouch! Pulease—

Say-say-say Paul—I beg your pardon—Paul Strader, Jr. has at last found the girl of his dreams in Lela Shope. Such eyes, such hair, ohmy! He can't eat, he can't sleep, he's just a shadow of his former self. Shucks.

A blond junior thinks Gordy Keyes "so cute" since there is a remarkable resemblance between her Mansfield flame and Keyes.

Jean Scott says the very friendly doctor gave her some very friendly medicine. Was the girl sick?

To the Hearer: I hear William Litty made cinnamon rolls. They didn't turn out very well, did they William? Here's advice, try using baking powder instead of baking soda!!!

Now I must withdraw from the spot light and enter again into my walls of observation and, of course, take the consequences that this column will no doubt bring. But remember, "it's allinfun."

THE HEARER.

The maidens cry on the Nile "Egypt me."

SENIORS ASPIRE VARIOUS HEIGHTS

Betty Chappell and Verda Clay are planning to be private secretaries.

Rachel Cope is going to try and make Grand Opera.

Lilburn Coffee's life ambition is to be an electrical engineer.

Duane Dilworth will probably sing in the church choir.

Estella Clark is going to tickle the typewriter.

Helen Charleton may take the fatal step.

Camille Moore's plan for the future is more or less speculation.

Mary Coy is going in for a big time.

Kenny Koontz feels the artistic mood creeping upon him slowly but surely.

Purn Sidinger is going to be a dance hall gigolo.

Ray Walton would like to be a geologist.

Clarence Hartsough may follow his father's footsteps.

Dick Strain says he'll be a millionaire.

THE QUAKER HALL OF OBLIVION

We nominate for this honor, Charles Freed, the school's Paderewski.

We hear that Dorothy Astry would like to nominate Art Papesch.

We nominate Walt Papesch because we heard that he waves his hair. Conceited?

The French classes wish to nominate the new French assignments.

Somebody wanted Ralph Long's power of speech nominated along with Dorothy Rakestraw's gum.

BOARD SETS DATE FOR EXAMINATIONS

Inasmuch as the board of of education does not know how much will be paid on December taxes, it is impossible to forecast the length of the present school year.

Since some date had to be set as a semester mark, Feb. 10 was designated. This date will not be used to gage the length of the school year.

The exams will come Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Feb. 8, 9 and 10 respectively.

The high school enrollment on Jan. 6 was 903, the total city enrollment was 2769.

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OUR REVISED HISTORY

I think it's about time to discover America, don't you?

Well, Columbus' whole name was Raymonde Slutzibus Columbus; hair dark; nationality Italian; complexion, anything from white to green, depending on his state of mind.

When a small chee-ild, he had a hankering for books so he grew up to be a sailor and to sail the briny deep.

Even then one needed money to come de luxe from Europe to America so Colly (short for Columbus) had Queen Issy (abbreviated form of the first name of Isabella, then queen of Spain) pawn her doodads for hard cash.

Colly finally landed in America and was met by a delegation of red men. He promptly named them Indians. Vasco de Gama told Colly the men in India were black. Colly knew Vasco was color blind and thought blue was yellow—so bright Colly deducted that Vasco thought red was black. Hence the name Indians.

The delegation met Colly with cries of "How Come?" Historians (lesser ones) say the Indians cried "How" but I still stick out for "How Come?" "Vas you dere, Charlie?"

With such a rousing ovation Colly began to swell so much that they thought they'd better put him in chains to contain himself.

So ends this tale of terror.

Robert Carey accompanied the Rev. R. D. Walter to Alliance and visited Mt. Union College classes last Thursday. He was especially interested in the chemistry class.

Rev. Walter addressed the student assembly.

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Dictionary of Scientific Terms.

Caloric—the third balcony in a theater.

Burette—a little bureau.

Element—a large animal in the circus.

Centimeter—a bug with a hundred legs.

Magnet—a bug that lives on dead people.

Solute—a gesture directed to an army officer.

Atom—the first man.

Logarithm—music of the woods.

Antimony—what a divorced guy pays to his former wife.

Barium—what you do to dead people.

Caesium—the man who conquered all Gaul.

Copper—a policeman.

Gold—a disease that you get in the wintertime.

Ion—what the washerwoman uses.

Zinc—something that you wash dishes in.

Inductor—a guy that takes up money in the street car.

Flask—You're in college now. Answer it yourself.

—Buccaneer.

One wife—monotony.  
Two wives—bigamy.  
Three wives—insanity.

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## SENIOR SPEECHES LONG DISCUSSED

About a month or two ago the expression, "I wish we didn't have to give senior speeches" was heard around the halls. Approximately, "Twenty Years Ago" the same thing was said in the same halls with the result that: "The senior class of the high school presented a petition to the board of education Monday evening signed by all but two of the faculty and the entire senior class largest in the history of the school, asking that the practice of compelling seniors to write a thesis required before they can graduate, be abolished by the board."

The teachers twenty years ago as well as now, thought that the speeches were not always interesting. For several years the faculty and the school officials have been working to improve the custom of giving speeches. To quote Mr. Springer in his explanation of improvement: "This year it has been decided to have each senior write an oration on the high school subject of special interest to him and give it in that class as part of the regular class room procedure. It is felt that each pupil in this way will select a subject that will appeal to him and therefore will be able to interest the rest of his class. The main motive in requiring senior speeches which will be of use to him in future appearance before various groups.

## AUTOMOTIVES CLASS WORKS SCHEDULE

Many pupils in the high school don't know of what the course in automotives consists.

In the first place everybody doesn't study or work on the same project as in regular classes but every one has a schedule to which he must adhere.

The class is made of partners working on the unit of work or study assigned them.

Some partners according to their schedule go up into the Automotive library and study for two days on an assignment and spend the next two days on the unit they have studied. After two days in the library and two on the unit, and between the time until they go back to the library, the time is spent on commercial work; that is doing the work on an auto which was brought in and on which they have studied.

On Thursday the Automotives class always meets in 102 at which time lectures are given.

English Prof.: Tomorrow we take the life of Burns. Please come prepared.

Son's reply after father's remark about thermometer: What if it does get down to zero—that's nothing.

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## SOLOIST PLAYS AT MEETING THURSDAY

At the Hi-Tri meeting last Thursday the girls were entertained with two clarinet solos, "The Bells of Saint Mary's" and "The Wooden Soldier and the China Doll," played by Margaret Megrail. Discussion of another penny dance will feature the meeting tonight.

## LIGHTS OUT? CALL PAXSON

On the trip to New Philly, the lights on Mr. Sander's ford were not working as well as they might have been.

About half way there, the lights went out. Such being the case, Robert "Fat" Paxson was forced to hold a flash-light out on the road so that the road would be visible.

In New Philly Mr. Sander had the lights fixed.

## HERE WE HAVE THE WONDER OF WORLDS

A girl dashes to the girls dressing room, several follow, then more. Excitement is rampant. Girls! girls! and more girls! All of them crowding each other, pulling their hats on and grabbing up their books. And there I stand wondering what it is all about. Finally, after being knocked around I push my way through the throng of girls, expecting to see something really exciting. I crash into my own reflection. Ah! the mirror.

## PARTY IS PROMISED

Since the committees for the Association party were able to keep down the expenses so well, another party during the spring is promised the school.

Mary And The Ice

Mary slipped upon the ice;  
Do you think that that was nice?

Nice perhaps is not the phrase  
But it certainly was a glaze!

Glaze perhaps is not correct  
But that ice has Mary wrecked.

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## TWO VICTORIES WON DURING WEEKEND

Salem won their first Big Ten victory Friday night at New Philadelphia by a score of 26 to 19.

The game started slow, with New Philly using a zone defense barring Salem from under the basket. The half ended 3 to 2, favor Salem.

A slightly changed lineup started the half for Salem and the game speeded up. Culler scored 8 points for Salem and played a fine game as did all of Salem's team.



East Liverpool went down in defeat Saturday night at the hands of the Quakers. Salem came out of this rough tilt on the big end of a 34 to 29 score.

The game was very rough, 31 fouls in all being called, 19 for Liverpool and 12 for Salem. Bill Pauline was ejected from the game in the 3rd quarter for 4 personal fouls. Sidinger led the scoring for Salem with 9 points, Kaercher followed close behind with 8.

Salem Reserves won a close contest in the opener, 28 to 25.

## KNOWLES TO TEACH PLUMBING CLASSES

J. N. Knowle Director of the State Dept. of Vocational Education, will conduct an applied training class in plumbing in the mechanical drawing room, 7:30 to 9:00 every Tuesday evening.

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## SONG SHOP MAKES DEBUT FOR 1933

"Pink Elephants"—The aftermath of New Year's Eve.

"Hey! Hey! How Am I Doin'?" Not very well, John G. People is getting wise.

"Please" faculty members, go easy on exams this year.

"So At Last It's Come To This"—Dick S. and Helen P.

"I'm Sure of Everything But You"—Senior speeches.

"How Long Will It Last?"—The Roller-Romance of Bertha's.

"Just a Little Street Where Old Friends Meet"—Well, not exactly a street, but Salem High's gym track at noon.

"I've Got You in the Palm of My Hand", is what Frank Culler said to the ball at the Youngstown-Salem game.

"I've Still Got a Dollar"—The eighth wonder of the world as far as students of Salem High are concerned.

"Three's a Crowd", or they would be if Charles Getz were triplets.

"And So To Bed".

Who remembers when neck was a noun?

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