



DEBATE TEAMS WIN ONE; LOSE ONE OF FINALS

Debate Coach Optimistic About 1933-34 Season

Salem High's debate squad broke even in two contests with New Philadelphia last week the affirmative winning here Thursday and the negative losing there Saturday afternoon.

These were the final decision debates of the season.

The negative had a non-decision debate with Lisbon Tuesday after school in the Lisbon High school auditorium.

Both teams are scheduled to meet Niles in the near future.

Salem's affirmative team is composed of Paul J. Smith, William Corso, Viola Bodo, and Christian Roth, while Rebecca Snyder, Paul Strader, Jr., Dale Leipper and Gerald May make up the negative.

Paul J. Smith and Paul Strader, Jr., remain as a nucleus to next year's squad. Mr. Guiler, coach, is already making plans for an excellent team to represent Salem in 1933-34.

PAUL J. SMITH IS ASSISTANT EDITOR

Paul J. Smith has been chosen assistant to the editor of the Quaker.

The assistant editor is usually advanced to the position of editor-in-chief in the following year.

Paul was reporter of his class for two years and is now acting as editorial writer.

The editor of the Quaker plans and builds each issue of the weekly as well as the annual. He picks the editorial staff and controls the policies of the paper.

GIVE SPEECHES

The public speaking classes had their examinations at their regular class periods, from Wednesday, Feb. 1 until Tuesday, Feb. 7.

An eight minute speech was required of every student and he was graded according to the organization, delivery and accuracy of the speech.

OCTET ENTERTAINS

The Salem High Octet, accompanied by Mr. Brautigam, gave a program at the Rotary Club Tuesday, February 7.

This octet is composed of Rachel Cope, Margaret McGrail, Clair King, Marion McArtor, Bill Holloway, Dale Leipper, Charles Freed, and Mr. Brautigam.



Lincoln whom we know as a man with little education but enough character and personality to become president, furnishes an ideal well worth studying.

Although he was considered a homely man, his personality is said to have made his companions forget his face.

He looked on all matters with common sense, and was not influenced by wealth or position. He could laugh at a joke on himself, as well as on others.

His brilliant mind and determination made him a success. Surely, his life furnishes a wonderful inspiration.

The student body and faculty of Salem High wish to express their deepest sympathy to the parents of Alfred Daniels who was drowned last week.

While yet a freshman, Alfred was showing himself to be one of our most promising students, and had built up a fine reputation.

His sudden death came as an untimely blow to all who knew him.



AVIATORS PLAY AT GAME HERE IN GYM FRIDAY

Contest to Decide Chances of Alliance in Big Ten

Salem plays Alliance here Friday night in what will be an all important game if the Quakers win, because it will put Alliance out of the Big Ten race.

The Quakers will be out to avenge that humiliating defeat that the Aviators gave them at Alliance early in the season. If the Quakers play good ball like they did against Liverpool and Warren, they have a good chance of beating Alliance.

Both Salem and Alliance had an off night last week and they should be all set to go full force in this game.

SCHOOL TEACHER TALKS ON TAXES

Mr. Hilgendorf, who was a delegate for the Salem teachers at the Ohio Educational Conference held at Columbus, made a report at a teachers' meeting recently.

He discussed thoroughly the Mort plan, which the Ohio legislature is now considering. It is a plan for equalizing the weak and strong school districts throughout the state by having taxation from other forms instead of entirely from property tax.

MARSILIA SINGS

Singing popular and operatic selections, Joe Marsilia '27 entertained the student body in an assembly Monday morning.

"Come To The Fair" and "Roses of Picardy" were applauded until Joe returned to sing "La donna e mobile" from Rigoletto and "O Sol Mio."

Professor E. L. Allen of the Allen Institute of Music where Marsilia is studying was the accompanist.

STUDENT RETURNS

Martha Wernet, now a senior, has added her name to the roll of the class with which she went through grade school and junior high, and will finish her high school career with her old class mates.

She is well remembered in school and the class is glad to welcome her back.

Leaving Salem four years ago, she went to high school in Olean, New York for two and a half years. From there she moved to Clear Springs Missouri. This last semester she attended Alliance High.

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START SEMESTER WITH CLEAN SLATE

Mid-year exams are over now, and a new semester is started.

Perhaps some of us wish we had gone through the first semester in a different manner, but be that as it may, we all have a clean slate to start the new period with.

The seniors will be busy with commencement preparations; the juniors will be working on their class play; the freshmen and sophomores will be looking forward to their annual class party.

Taken all together, this semester promises to be a busy and an interesting one. Let's make the most of it in a scholastic way, as well as in an extra-curricular way.

LEST WE FORGET

The night of the Liverpool-Salem basketball game here, we were guilty of doing a thing which we knew was indecidedly poor taste and showed lack of sportsmanship. We booed the opposing team.

When we made a point they booed, so why shouldn't we?

Just because they showed that they couldn't take a beating sportingly doesn't give us any license to follow their bad example. We should have shown our superiority by keeping quiet and letting them, if they wished, continue.

We have to be both graceful winners and sporting losers in this life. We have to know how to win without boasting of ourselves and ridiculing the losing team. We must have the ability to lose without grumbling and making excuses.

If we keep on in the manner of that game we aren't going to get far. Besides giving a bad name to our school it is doing us harm, individually.

What we are in life depends a great deal on what we are in school; the habits we form in school time and the standards we set for ourselves then effects us later more than we realize.

If we can't lose sometimes without grouching and win sometimes without boasting and ridiculing the under dog, then we haven't learned one of the most valuable lessons that school life can teach us.

Let's try to improve in the future and remember, no booing!

BAND RECEIPTS STOLEN

There are people who do not steal anything; there are people who steal certain things; but there are some people who steal everything.

The pencil boxes in the halls were put there to help support the band. Everyone knows that and yet somebody stooped so low as to take all the pencils and money out of one. All the profits so far this year were in the box.

OUR HALL OF OBLIVION

We are beginning to thing that Jean Harwood and Purn Sidinger would like to nominate the bus ride home from Warren for this hall.

We nominate George Goodman because he tries to put scandal in the paper about his pals. Watch him, Vernon!

Teacher in fourth period Algebra class: Ruth Jones, you ought to be able to work a simple equation. Why you learned that in the fourth grade.

Five Yards: Ah, but she skipped fourth grade!

"A man is not good or bad for one action."

Into My Ears

To still the pain of aching heart,
Too hurt and sore to weep,
To dull the throng of memories,
God made a dreamless sleep.

Ah, two more weeks have passed and still I am as free and safe from detection as the day when I first opened my ears and heard! (To the chagrin of those would-be detectives.) I admit it is hard on those who are falsely accused of being the author of this corner of knowledge, attained—how, is a mystery still to be solved.

Perhaps that is enough of that and little of the rest, so let us see what news has been carried o'er the waves of the ages into my ears.

And now while we are on the subject of mysteries, it may be well to mention the fact and wonder why Nick Vacar goes to Cape's every night after school, only to be followed by one of our three year students about five minutes later. C'est une coincidence, n'est-ce pas, mes enfants?

Of course women are privileged to change their minds, but when a game has grown so old, one cannot help but wonder why it is that Lela has changed from a business manager to a doctor. (And as for asking him to that party, why girlie, go ahead.)

But soft, my child, tread softly. I am again being transformed into that world of my own; a world of voices. Voices. Hundreds of voices, thousands of voices, ah, no there must be millions of voices creeping, hovering around me. Slowly at first, then faster they come, each

striving to be the first to enter into my ears, and then the words that make up these little tales, flow steadily on and on and on.

Ah, a senior laddie has been caught this time; caught in the act of blushing a beautiful brick red when a girl with hair of the same shade is asked to recite in journalism class. Why, the voices ask why?

So Bob Ketterer has fallen in along with the rest of the smitten and can think only that M-a-r-y spells Mary.

Who is the bonnie lassie that seems to have her eye on Junior Moreland? He has been the recipient of a number of anonymous phone calls lately.

Did you know that Ray Barthelow—you know, the confirmed bachelor—has a very, very unusual hobby (if you want to call it that)? "It's nights like these . . .", hey Ray? And so far, far far into the night.

Have you noticed that Frank Theriault and Teofil Andrei always insist on climbing that extra flight of stairs to the third floor? But my dear Mary Ellen, I didn't say anything about you, so please—.

What? What?—the voices are growing faint—what, Hazel Anderson says she does things but The Hearer never hears of them? Now that's almost an impossibility, Hazel, so remember—every dog has his day.

Yours in the act of hearing,

THE HEARER.

I WONDER—

Why the Hi-Y boys have taken to discussing "the ideal girl?"

Where Margaret Hannay buys her gun? (It seems to have double elasticity).

What made Mary Weigand's heart stand still the other night?

How some of those seniors get on the honor roll?

How some of these false stories get started?

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THE IMMORTAL VALENTINE

It was February 14th and as Mary Belle hurried down forty-second street to catch the Five Forty home, her footsteps lagged as she drew near the Mayfair. What a beautiful window, with its snowy white cakes, gay with red hearts, red satin boxes over-flowing with creamy delicacies, more tempting to Mary Belle than ever before. Of course they would be expensive, but after all this was her day. So she stepped inside.

Ten minutes later seated on the Five Forty she sat hugging the small white box, as if protecting it from the jostling passengers. She smiled to herself as she thought of her frivolous purchase. A woman of her age spending a dollar and a half for such a foolish bit of pastry.

The same spirit which had carried Mary Belle into the Mayfair urged her to set two places at the table that night. After the last dish had been washed and put away, she walked toward her desk slowly and with a far away look in her eyes as though thinking of something in the past. Or was it so long ago?

She paused at her desk and brushed her hand across her weary brow. Good gracious, she thought, I must be getting old. Mary Belle stop dreaming so foolishly and get to work. But for some unaccountable reason, she couldn't sit down at her desk, and go through her nightly routine of work she hadn't finished at the office.

A guiding hand seemed to draw her toward the attic. Quickly and excitedly, she mounted the stair. Was it imagination that seemed to have this power over her? Stealthily she opened the attic door. There in the darkest corner of the attic was a small horse hair trunk containing the dreams of her youth. She hastened to it and kneeling almost reverently, she lifted the cover. Ah, there it was, her valentine, the valentine he had given to her. The ribbons a bit faded, the lace yellowed by the years, but the sentiment and love that came with it was as fresh and as sweet as the day he had given it to her. How well she remembered. She thought, "He will surely come back. All these years that I have hoped, prayed, and waited for him to come. Surely my dreams have not been in vain." Brushing a tear aside she closed the trunk and with a long-glance left the attic.

Busy once again at her desk Mary Belle heard the door bell ring. The paper boy, coming to collect, she thought. "Good evening," she said as she answered the door. There stood a tall well built man who looked as though he had at one time been an athlete. His hair had turned quite white as though from great worry. He stood and gazed at Mary Belle for a long while. How well she remembered that gaze. Then he spoke; "Are you Mary Belle?" he asked. Mary Belle's heart contracted rapidly. He had come! He had come! All her dreams had not been in vain.

Class News

SENIORS

"College Corner", a section of the library devoted to material on what colleges to attend, has been installed by Miss Lehman recently.

This information will be located on a table in the farther corner opposite the door. A sign "College Corner" will distinguish it.

Particularly seniors contemplating going to school next year may be interested in knowing that a variety of material has been placed at their disposal. This will tell them all they want to know about colleges in the United States.

One book in particular, "Which College", by Halle will be especially helpful. It states clearly what the new admission requirements and methods are. It also gives ample information about individual colleges to enable seniors to make a preliminary choice of school.

Besides helpful books there are about one hundred catalogues of colleges and universities.

JUNIORS

Sighs of relief are heard from most all juniors now that the worst of worry is over for the time being, but, let's not stop working just because exams are over, keep up the good work that was going on before and have more people on the honor roll.

The salesman for the junior jewelry was here Wednesday. A 50% down payment must be made before the order for the rings can be sent in. There will be another taken later on this year.

FRESHMEN

A class meeting of the freshmen was held Friday.

The first exams to be taken in high school have now been experienced by the freshmen. They were very much relieved at the close of their last exam period.

Dorothy Forney, promising freshman guard, will be unable to continue playing on the basketball team as a result of injuries sustained in the Warren game.

Several vertebrae were dislocated in Dorothy's neck. This caused her to go into a state of unconsciousness. She is now recovering but, to prevent further injuries, she will not play basketball anymore this year.

THE HOME STRETCH

The first lap of this school-year is one-half over: Its work, its play, and its fun all behind! Many students, still fresh, are eager for more, But many are tired by the long hard grind. Those students, at present, so far in the rear, Will find their second wind comes and revives; So they'll readily face, without any fear, The hardest tasks ever met in their lives! They who finished this first lap far in the lead Can't afford to slacken their steady pace; For plodders may spurt, and receive as their meed, The honor of winning in this great race! They who finished this first lap far in the rear— Remember this race is only half run: If you just have the will, the way will appear. You'll be at the top ere this race is done! And although you're behind at half—my buddy! It's the last half that determines your place! Just steady and sure—and plenty of study, Makes leaders in this, or any old race!

—Elwood Hammell, P. G.

WHATSIS NAME

A senior boy from 208 with long curly eye lashes (who likes them because he can't do anything about it) has been picked as this week's whatsis name. He has brown hair and brown eyes.

He is five feet eleven inches tall and weighs 166 pounds. He wears shoes size eleven. What a man!

He likes to go to the movies and prefers to see Richard Dix and Mary Astor. He likes women—some of them—(so he says) but he thinks "blondes are fickle."

He usually goes to bed at 10:30, unless he has something else to do. So!

In the last issue Charles Stewart was brought up for inspection.

WHATSER NAME

"...and the gold of her hair crowns the blue of her eyes." So it is with this bonnie senior lassie. The hair is naturally wavy and the blue eyes smiling.

She is tall and slim and a good dresser. Her home room is in 208. She is great for jokes and likes

to ride in good looking cars. With a little mixing her initials may be made to spell "wad."

In the line of actors and actresses she has a strong preference for Robert Armstrong and Janet Gaynor. She expresses a special fondness for the song hit "Blue Moments."

Mary Lee Stewart held this place in the last issue.

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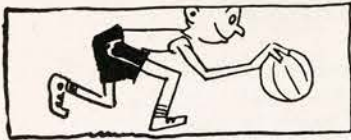
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The Quakers started the month of February outright by trouncing two tough teams. On Friday night, Salem High with Bill Pauline starring walloped the Potters of East Liverpool 32 to 25 on the home court. This victory automatically gave Salem the county championship.

On the following night the Quakers outclassed Warren 32 to 23 at Warren. Wayne Sidinger led the scoring with 13 points.

Both of these games were rough, and Salem showed promise of a championship team in both of them.

Salem High lost a thriller to Youngstown South here Saturday night, 23 to 28. The game was close all the way through with Salem leading 14 to 12 at the half.

Salem Reserves trounced Leetonia in the first game.

AT MEMORIAL BUILDING

The Salem High school basketball team defeated the Methodists' class B team last Tuesday, 38 to 20, in the high school gym.

The Methodists' team is composed mainly of high school students, Frank Theriault, Keith Harris, Franklin Sutter, Jack Kerr, and Wilbur West being on the team. The Methodists are tied with Wintonna for first place in the class B league.

More than fifteen Salem High girls have been playing with the various girls' class B basketball teams that play at the Memorial Building on Wednesday nights.

Among those who play are: Betty Chappell, Elva Safreed, Carolyn Bush, Laverne Libert, Minnie Schmidt, Bertha McGaffick, Helen Pauline, Frieda Kopp, Anna Ruth Vincent, Albertina Krauss, Dorothy Erickson, Hilda Lutch, Mary Untch and others.

disappointed when the boy's cooking class idea fell through? (You can learn anywhere, Kenny! It all depends on who the teacher is!)

THAT an author committed an awful crime. His name was Daniel Defoe. For far away in a different climate he shipwrecked poor Robinson Crusoe!

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SENIORS THOUGHTS

Frank Culler's thoughts have all gone lame.

Don't tell me it's another game? Glenn Stanley shakes his head, alas!

Another speech for speaking class. Betty, girl of 208

Will, only stop and meditate.

While Dale will try to do his part in breaking some girl's aching heart.

Ruth Jones says not one aim must fall

To make it perfect basketball.

Debate squads now their invoice take

Of all the friendships that they make.

It's over. One-half of all the doubting.

All over now. . . except the shouting.

OLD GRADS

Ann Jones, '31 was home from training school Saturday, a week ago.

Louis Snipes and Selma Liebschner were home for the vacation between semesters.

Tom French is doing wonderful things in basketball at Denison.

Henry Reese has joined the glee club at Wooster.

Lloyd Yoder, graduate of Salem High and captain of Carnegie football team when Carnegie beat Notre Dame, has accepted a position on the NBC staff, station KFI in Los Angeles, the strongest station in the West.

Ray Reich has been home from school, suffering from an attack of the 'flu.

habit that is provoking a good deal of mirth in Public Speaking class? (Of which he will be broken or else "in which" he will be broken!)

THAT Kenneth Koontz was one of several students deeply

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SOCIETY

The Theta Sigma Chi Sorority met at the home of Martha Wells for a Valentine meeting. The members of this club are all juniors in high school.

Betty Jane Cope, Rena Kaminsky, and Jean Harwood spent last weekend in Columbus. While there they attended a Sigma Pi Fraternity Dance.

Walter and Arthur Papesch were the hosts at the meeting of the Lion Tamers which was held Monday evening.

The library staff held a dinner at the home of Marjorie Hostetler Friday evening. Initiation of new members was held and games furnished amusement. A Valentine scheme was carried out.

Kathryn Cessna was the hostess at the regular meeting of the Junior Music club Tuesday evening. A coverdish dinner and an exchange of valentines were the features of the evening.

Viola Bodo entertained the debate squads with a Hungarian dinner at her home Wednesday night. The dinner was served in regular Hungarian style.

Laverne Libert spent part of last weekend in Columbiana where she had an airplane ride.

or entirely insane? (Some schools may be regular mad houses but (according to those in authority) not Salem High school!

THAT George Goodman has a

QUAKER HALL OF FAME

We nominate Elwood Hammell, P. G., for this honor because he can write very good article on why we should not have senior speeches. He should know, he gave one last year!

We nominate Keith Harris because of the lovely way that he blushes when he carries fainting girls through the halls.

We, who passed our exams, nominate ourselves for this hall.

We nominate our joke editor because she finds some really very clever jokes.

? DO YOU KNOW ?

THAT Paul Strader, Jr., suspects Albert Hanna of being "The Hearer"? (Why, Albert, are you "infatuated with that manly little freshman from Room 300"?)

THAT All genius's and prodigies are reported to be slightly

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