



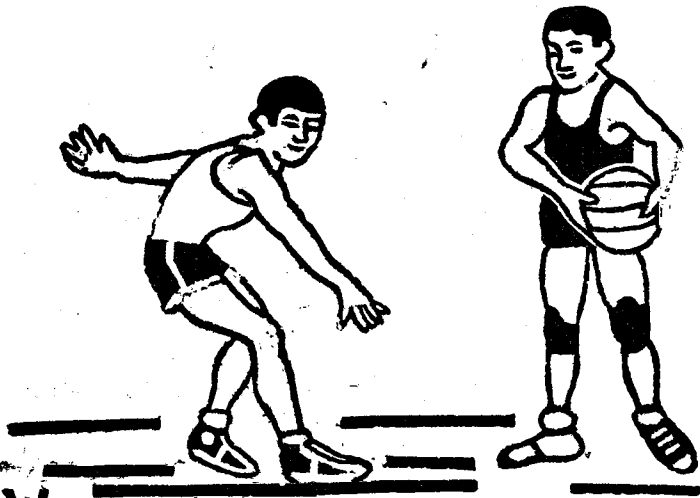
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ALUMNI RETURN DURING HOLIDAY

Among those who spent the week-end, February 27 to 30, at home were: Ray Moff, '32, student at Ohio State; Dana Floding from Northwestern; Florence Davis from Ohio Wesleyan; and Lamoine Derr, teacher at Phillipsburg.

Homer Liber and Ray Reich came home Friday 24, from Ohio State.

Alta Moore, '30, and Clifford Grenisen, '30, were married.

FOOTSTEPS

Footsteps going by! A multitude of footsteps, one after another. All are passing on. There are quick, eager footsteps; there are slow decisive footsteps. There are loud and noisy treads and soft, noiseless ones. Steps that reveal a purpose to be obtained; and steps that are aimless. Some reveal the character, and some tell nothing. An army of footsteps passing on. A parade you ask? No, only the usual traffic in a study hall.

DRAMATISTS PLAY BEFORE KIWANIANS

The Salemasquers presented a play, "The Violin Maker of Cremona", at the Kiwanis club Thursday, Feb. 23.

This well-known one-act play concerns a contest as to who can make the best violin in the famous violin center, Cremona.

The play was directed by Miss Lanpher. The cast is as follows: Giannina, Dorothy Benzinger; Sandro, Albert Hanna; Phillippo, Ralph Long; Ferrari, Alroy Bloomberg; Dorothy Wright, president of the Salemasquers introduced the play and acted as prompter.

The cast was entertained to dinner by the Kiwanis club afterwards.

TO PICK OPERATOR FOR MOVIE MACHINE

Tryouts are now being held for the position of operator of Salem High's moving picture machine.

Anyone interested in this type of work who wishes to try out should see Mr. Engelhart or Kenneth Herbert.

The students of Salem High school feel a great loss in the death of Mrs. Nina E. Lyle, principal of Junior High.

We remember her with much admiration and respect as our principal and arithmetic teacher in the seventh and eighth grades.

The influence which she had over our lives will not soon be forgotten.

ELWOOD HAMMEL, GEORGE WILLIAMSON CARVE PICTURES

Elwood Hammel and George Williamson have enabled the Quaker to print pictures at about one-twentieth the cost of a regular engraving by carving them on linoleum.

This is very delicate work and requires time and skill.

The faces of Washington and Lincoln which appeared in the past two issues were carved by Hammel and the basketball cut used this week was made by Williamson.

The artist may be identified by an "H" or a "W" on the picture.

LONG IS REPORTER FOR SALEM NEWS

Ralph Long is the writer of a new column in the Salem News entitled "High School News and Views."

This column gives the most recent happenings at the school in daily print. After securing his information, Ralph then gets Mr. Springer's OK and the material is taken to the Salem News. This column will include the reports of the various clubs, assemblies, and announcements.

QUAKER CHARGES BEAT STRUTHERS

The Quakers defeated a fighting Struthers "5" Friday night 26 to 18.

The game was slow and after the varsity had rolled up a margin the reserves were sent in. Struthers then started their scoring threat and after advancing within two points of Salem's score the varsity was sent in. After a slow start it began clicking, and ended the game well. Wayne Sidinger was leading scorer with six field goals.

Struthers Reserves were walloped by Salem High Reserves 20 to 31.

Ending a successful season Saturday night Salem walloped Niles 25 to 11.

The "B" varsity of the Quakers played half the game and held Niles well. All of the Quaker boys played well. Johnny Pukalski and Wayne Sidinger led the scoring.

Salem High Reserves won a close game from Niles Reserves 21 to 18.

QUAKERS PLAY STRUTHERS AT WARREN MEET

Victors Play Winner of Boardman - Newton Falls Game

Salem plays its first game in the Warren tournament tonight at 8:40 against Struthers. The Quakers should have little trouble in beating the Struthers team and if they do win they play the winner of the Boardman-Newton Falls game at 9:30 tomorrow night.

The Quakers are the defending champions this year and have a strong list of teams against them. All the Youngstown schools have good teams and Scienceville has a very strong team.

If the Salem squad doesn't hit a sudden slump it should go through this Warren tournament and on to Akron.



WHAT LUCK

When it comes to talk of luck being distributed, Purn Sidinger must have received his full share.

In the Niles game he recovered the ball under the basket and threw it almost aimlessly back over his shoulder. Then he fell down on his nose.

Just imagine his surprise when he saw the teams lined up for the tip-off, when he didn't even realize that he had sunk a basket from that wild shot.

NEW CLUB MEETS

Holding its meeting in room 205, the new Spanish club, organized just a few weeks ago, initiated its new members last Tuesday.

Albert Hanna, vice-president of the club, had charge of the initiation. The initiated provided much amusement for the club, but there was a casualty when Doris King spilled a large ink bottle upon Miss Hollett's clean floor.

McCulloch Questionnaire Reveals Statistics on Activities of Students

The question sheets concerning student activities that were made out by the junior and senior classes two months ago reveal interesting results.

Students participating in activities at the Memorial building show that most concentration is on athletics. The junior boys rate high in basketball, while the senior boys are the onlookers. The junior girls are high in club interests, but the senior girls have very little part in the program.

From these facts it is apparent that young people desire group activities of the club nature at the Memorial building.

The average size of a group pre-

ferred is 8.5 individuals. This can be said to be the average size group young people prefer.

The number and percent of participation in "gangs of pals" are quite high. The senior boys have 68.1 percent and the senior girls have 70 percent. The girls and boys of the junior class have a percentage of 73.6 and 71.4.

In mixed gangs the senior girls' participation is high. The five activities with highest frequency for boys are football, basketball, reading, baseball and hiking. The ones for the girls are, reading, movies, games, sewing, and cards.

Mr. Thomas McCulloch sponsored this test two months ago.

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SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS RANK HIGH

Perhaps some of the students who read the editorial on scholarship last week, would like to hear about some students who are already using their scholarships to the best advantage.

Maybe some think that a scholarship wouldn't go very far in helping us to enter college. The three students who won scholarships from the high school last year are progressing rapidly at their selected colleges.

Karl Ulicny, who is attending Ohio State university was on the semester honor roll with the high point ratio of 3.94. Marye Lou Miller is winning honors at Ohio Wesleyan, and Selma Liebschner is studying to be a research scientist, at Wooster.

These students were all hard workers in high school and this goes to show that usually those who are valuable to a high school carry on their good work in college.

HOOVER'S BOYHOOD

Herbert Hoover pays such a beautiful tribute to his boyhood on a farm that we want to make sure you have a chance to read it. Mr. Hoover was himself a farm boy. His widely admired qualities of honesty and tenacity were developed in these early farm years. He is deeply grateful for them. He says: "Adventures on an American farm in an American village are the stimulus in life I could wish for every boy and girl. Working with one's hands in the growing crops, the harvest, the preparation for winter, new discoveries and adventures in the streams and the hills with every changing season, all build for health and the understanding of life which is denied many of our city children. No food will ever taste so good as the family supper of those days, no sport will ever equal the mud-lined swimming hole; no speed will ever seem so great as sliding down hills on one's tummy. No prowess in ascendancy over wild animals will ever equal the rabbit tracked through the snow to his lair; no deed of valor so great as to bring him back alive."—American Boy Magazine.

—Q—

It: I'd like to buy a white shirt.
Girl clerk: Neck?

It: Yeah, but I got a class in a few minutes.

—Southern California Wampus.

SNOOPY CANINES SEARCH IN VAIN

If we students only liked to come to school half as much as our pets, it would help a great deal.

The congregation of dogs outside the doors every morning is rather indicative of this for, if by any chance, through the neglect of some student in shutting the door or any other means, the dog can get into the building it is an easy matter to elude pursuit.

After all, four legs are faster than two. Four legs can carry you down steps and around corners faster and with less danger of broken limbs than two.

Once in the building he may resort to dangerous methods to find his owner, he may merely stroll in and out until some teacher sees him or he may insanely, and injudiciously gallop through the halls inspecting all curious things meeting his gaze.

If he is extremely lucky, he may find his owner but this point is usually never reached, for if he does get in the building, he must run the gauntlet of teachers, and students.

But all this, while highly amusing and entertaining to the students and interesting and exciting for the dog ends in but one way. Sooner or later he is turned outside and has it all to do over again.

Into My Ears

Who sits and waits for dead men's shoes

In which to make his climb,
Will leave no footprints of his own
Upon the sands of time.

To The Hearer:

I'm in love. I didn't know it until the other day. I was eating my daily spinach when I got some stuck in my favorite tooth. I was frantic. I became hysterical. Then, in my great distress, I began to think of him! Is this a sure sign, or did the spinach have anything to do with it. Or can a person link beautiful thoughts like that with spinach?

Answer soon, for this suspense is killing me.

—A Doubtful Senior Lassie.

Dear Doubtful Senior Lassie:

Yes, my dear, you are in love and very much so. 'Twas the spinach indeed that told, the good ole' spinach. For with what else could the beautiful green of that vegetable be associated but with love? Ah love, when the birds sing, flowers bloom, and the grass turns green. So you see Spring is just around the corner, and with it—Love! Take it from me who knows.

—The Hearer.

So Bertha McGaffick thinks The Hearer doesn't hear much anymore. Much? Perhaps it's because you haven't been receiving your share of the spotlight. Close? Well,

Bertha, how about that S. P. of yours. Think it will ever amount to anything?

It looks like some day we shall lose one of our flock; one of our Corso boys. Yes Bill—oh, so sorry, William—plans to live in Italy. Ah, sunny Italy!

Did you know that Glenn Stanley calls Viola "the little woman"?

And now I certainly do congratulate Frank Culler because he has never been heard (no, not even by me) to make a slip in his language. And were it possible, I would like to shake hands with the boy.

And that brings me to something else. I heard someone ask why The Hearer thinks he's so safe and unknown. Because, my dear, I am both safe and unknown. For as far as the suspects have traveled, they haven't as yet fallen to my lot. At times they have come dangerously near, only to pass to the next in line.

So a new name is entered in my list of victims. Dick Strain, I heard, loves to make girls blush—especially in the 5th period class.

Well, it looks like one of our little ladies needs the protection of some gallant laddie. And justly so, but we all heave a sigh of relief that she escaped with nothing more than a big fright.

THE HEARER.

SCOTCH ?

A farmer known for his close driving of a bargain was selling his last dozen of eggs to a druggist. When the farmer counted them out he found thirteen. He refused to give the extra one away but said he would take a drink for it.

The druggist said: What kind of a drink will you have?

"An egg and milk," said the farmer!

—Q—

WHO INDEED?

"Henry, dear, we have been going together now for more than ten years. Don't you think we ought to get married?"

"Yes, you're right . . . but who'll have us?—Answers.

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Prof.: Young man, I've got a bone to pick with you.

Frosh: Why-uh-thanks a lot, sir, but really I'm strictly vegetarian.

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HI-TRI TO HOLD MIXER TOMORROW

The regular meeting of the Hi-Tri was held in the auditorium last Thursday. At this meeting, plans were made for another Hi-Tri "mixer" to be held tomorrow in the gym. The time will be from 4 until 6 p. m. Dick Albright's orchestra will furnish the music.

Following the meeting a short program was given. Two piano selections, "Canzonetta" from "Raymond Overture", and "Dream of Spring" were played by Katherine Minth and a reading "George de Washington" was given by Dorothy Wright.

WHAT FACE SEES SO MUCH IN GYM

Ah! the things I haven't seen during my stay in this gym. I've seen every basketball game and every dance that has taken place since this high school was built.

During the day I get bored very easily and snore so loud at times that I wake myself up. I must frighten everyone else because they all dash helter skelter.

Well it doesn't matter because that's the only way I keep myself awake unless I see some couple gliding smoothly along the floor or else I watch a youth slide gingerly under the basket and roll the ball into it.

And this rambling may not interest you, but this is the first time a reporter has interviewed me in all the exciting years that I have hung here.

And what's more I'll continue to hang here until I forget to wake myself up snoring; then time will have to pass on without me to keep recording it.

HALL OF OBLIVION

We nominate for this hall these kinds of cars that run out of gas. We nominate 206 because the window blinds are always down when an airplane is stunting around outside.

Someone wanted Charles Stewart nominated because he tries to sing "Look what you've done to me" like Eddie Cantor.

SOME SENIOR AMBITIONS

Leonard Jones' ambition is to be a champion ping pong player.

Mary McLaughlin wants to keep a novelty shop.

Ray Ernst longs for a diploma. Bonita Crumbaker's ambition is to be a secretary.

Dale Leipper's ambition is to go to college.

George Hilliard wants to be graduated.

Rhea Hutcheson wants to be a home economics teacher.

Don Greenisen wants to be a coach.

"Tillie" Hurray wants to be a teacher.

Keith Harris wants to set up a new record for the quarter and the half mile race.

Class News

SENIORS

"Last time tonight" was the thought of many seniors who played their last game on the home floor, or sold their last candy bar in the gym during the Niles game Saturday night.

With the exception of the tournament tonight, tomorrow night, and Saturday night, the high school basketball careers are ended for Frank Culler, Purn Sidinger, Bill Pauline, Albert Catlas, Bill Holloway, and Mike Linder. It marks the breaking up of a group that for the past few years have practiced and played together on common ground.

The refreshment stand committees have closed a successful season until track season opens at Reilly field. It is estimated that proceeds from refreshments so far this year from basketball games netted approximately \$27 for the class fund. Candy will be sold at noon and after school in the halls, and everyone is urged to support the class by buying his candy here.

It has been decided that there will only be four commencement speakers this year. Three of them, the honor graduates, will be announced soon. The class will select the other speaker by popular vote.

Ioda Filler has been absent from school for about three weeks because of a scarlet fever quarantine on her home.

SOPHOMORES

As you all know the class of "34" was the first sophomore class in the history of Salem High school to make money for their class. The class of "35" is starting a campaign to make money. This will be in the form of selling tickets for the various attractions at the State Theatre. Six cents of every ticket sold goes toward the sophomore class fund. Starting March 12-18 inclusive will be the following attractions: Sunday and Monday: Kate Smith, Randolph Scott and Sally Blain in "Hello Everybody." Tuesday and Wednesday: George Arliss in "Kings Vacation."

Thursday: Nancy Carroll and Gary Grant in "The Woman Accused."

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Each of you would probably attend at least one of these, so buy your tickets from the sophomores.

FRESHMEN

The freshman officers were chosen. They are: President, James Campbell; vice president, Lois Dilworth; secretary-treasurer, Vance Stewart. This is quite an honor as it is the first time freshman officers have been elected.

Evelyn Sheen, at her home on the Lisbon Road, entertained a group of high school students. They celebrated Washington's birthday. Games and dancing were enjoyed. Prizes were awarded to Albert Hanna and Avonne Sheen.

The freshman class cleared \$23.72 selling tickets for the recital of Joe Marsilia. This is more than freshmen have ever placed in their treasury before.

Richard Wernet became a member of the class the beginning of this semester. He went to Alliance High the first part of the year. He went through part of the grades in Salem before he moved to Olean, New York.

QUAKER HALL OF FAME

We nominate more recitals by such people as Joe Marsilia for our hall of fame.

We nominate Leonard Jones because he is funny though he doesn't mean to be.

We nominate the way that Jean Scott can roll her eyes when she doesn't know her lesson.

We nominate Dickie Aiken's case on Bill Paxson's little sister.

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PALES AND NYE SING AT WJAY

Joseph Pales and Arnold Nye, freshmen, sang on the Howdy Club Program at Station WJAY Cleveland last Wednesday.

"Joe" plays a horn in the high school band and Arnold plays a violin in the school orchestra.

HE AND SHE

They were walking down the lane
His arm around her neck;
He felt no passions too insane
For home to both did beck.

Her blue eyes gazed up into his;
He felt her warm sweet breath.
He said "I'll always love you Liz
Though separated by death.

Her dainty foot raised the dust
As she viewed the fresh green grass.

He sensed her loyalty and trust
When a roaring car did pass.

By the gate both did stand;
Then he moved a plow;
For he was only a farm hand
And she was a jersey cow.

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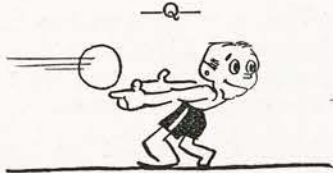
SALEM LASSIES CLOSE SEASON

When Salem girls defeated Struthers 23 to 16 last Friday night, they closed the girl's basketball season this year, having won two out of three games.

The lassies were up against a stiff team but held the lead all through the game.

Koenreich, Salem's high point lass, had twelve points to her credit.

With their splendid team work the girls kept Struthers easily corralled.



I'm just a dilapidated thing that is entirely worn out by over work. Every day this week I have been thrown around without any consideration of my covering. Now I lay warped and sagging in a dark, dusty corner.

The girls especially seem to take their spite out on me. They let me alone until after school and then they sling me around, but with a spring and a bounce I always stage a snappy comeback.

In my place sits a brand new basketball which will be used in the Struthers game this Saturday, a new intruder which will probably help the girls in their conquest, while I'll be used for patches on shoes.



SOPHOMORES FORM NEW KNIGHTS CLUB

The Saturday Knights and Nightdresses met for the first time at the home of Horace Schwartz recently. The members, ten sophomores, spent the evening playing miniature golf and ping pong. After a short business session, refreshments were served by the host.

The next meeting will be at the home of Gladys Swinbank.

Although no one has been exposed to smallpox in Salem at present, the city health department, as a precaution has offered free vaccination to the students who wish it.

Did you know that we have two contortionists in our school? It's great fun watching them as their faces become distorted with rage and as they grab at one another's throats with their long arms. When a person in form of the teacher walks into the room they become Robert Eddy and Albert Allen.

HI-TRI MIXER

The Hi-Tri is sponsoring another nickel dance tomorrow afternoon from 4:00 until 6:00 o'clock in the gymnasium.

P. G.'s are invited, Dick, Albright's orchestra will furnish the music.

SOCIETY

Lion Tamers met last Wednesday evening with Bob Snyder.

Purn and Wayne Sidinger were entertained by a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke last Sunday.

Miss Petersen spent the weekend in Alliance with friends.

Grace Lozier, Margaret Mounts, and Mary Shriver spent the weekend in Alliance.

Dorothy McConnor was the hostess for the Junior Music club Tuesday evening at her home.

The freshman Honor Roll for the semester:

Robert Stiffler
Zoa Slutz
Ada Swinbank
Thelma Weiss
Eileen Feigler
Ruth Walton
Frances Vincent
Lois Dilworth
Roberta Godward
Leroy Green
Grace Guappone
John Melishka
Rita McNicol
Bernice Mathews
Betty Lewis
Emma Mentzer
James Campbell
Charles Davidson
Evelyn Crawford
Agnes Baltorinic
Ruth Cornwall
Jeannette Astry
Eva Unti

Charles Knisely, the adacious young sophomore, reported that five of the ten mammals are: Americans, Chinese, savages, men, and women.

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WHATSER NAME

To her friends she is known as "Daisy", to you and me—a senior from 208 with brown hair and brown eyes, about five feet four inches tall; a girl who is fond of all sports.

Her favorite color is blue and she loves spinach! She prefers Stan Laurel and Zazu Pitts as actor and actress. Her special ejaculation is—Beans! For breakfast (readers) she eats grape nuts and cream!

On the varsity "6" she was always ready with her team work. She's a great girl.

Dorothy Bruce was described last week.



WHATSIS NAME

"Don't touch me!" says this whatsis name. Perhaps he means it too!

He has light brown hair, grey eyes and makes his home-room in 206.

He enjoys all sports and has an important place on the basketball team. His favorite dish is macaroni and cheese. He likes to go to the movies with a gang but has no preference in the line of actors and actresses. He (as yet) hasn't picked out his "best girl." He is rather closely related to this week's whatsis name.

Last week Jum Bruce was used as the whatsis name.



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History of Civilization is a course now offered in the Kent State Extension course. This subject is offered especially for geography and history teachers.

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Voice in music class: Shut your face and sing.

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