

BROWN GETS A BIG HEALTHY JAG

PUPIL TOOTER JOIN REBELERS

Orchestra debels. Decides it does not get enough glory. Turns into a drum and bugle corps.

Members of the Salem high school drum and bugle corps, formerly Salem high school's orchestra, have organized and will be ready to march on Decoration Day.

Robert Wentz quotes the feelings of "Chet Brautigam's Upstarts." He says: "We rebelled because the grapefruit, oranges, and tomatoes we received were too ripe." Chet Brautigam, baton-wielder for the "Upstarts," says, "They rebelled because the eggs donated to them had a fearful odor and tasted almost as bad."

Harold McConnor, slip-horn artist of the "Upstarts," states, "Lack of exercise has caused a few of our members to become quite chubby, so we changed to a bugle corps to march off some surplus adipose tissue."

The whole school will be waiting for the first appearance of Salem High's Bugle Corps with well-ripened fruits and vegetables, and steady aims.

LOPERS DEMAND MUDDIER TRACKS

High school trackmen are out on a strike for slower, muddier track. The whole track team has assured the coach, who is very happy about the idea, that they will not run until the school board has flooded the Reilly stadium so as to make mud ankle deep.

The men say they have a desire to become mud-slingers and grow webbed feet.

Stanley Kamaskey says: "I will not run a step until the school furnishes me with hi-tops."

"I like to run, but only on a muddy track," states Dick Wernet.

HEY LISTEN!

Hear ye! All ye inmates of this work-house. If you have seen your name in print today in this paper and have resented the way in which it was used please forgive us.

If the incident in which you were named seemed rather embarrassing, we are very sorry. And how! We're sorry we could not make it worse!

Please take all complaints to the movie booth. Elevators from the cellar up. Paper shoots from the third floor down.

Horsefeathers.

PROF. HOOKS PUPILS BY FORBIDDING 'EM TO HOOK THE FISH

"What! No fishing?! We rebel! It's mutiny!" shout youngster biologists of the Red and Black, as they begin tossing sea-shells, bandages, pickled earthworms, and grasshoppers at two dark-haired biology teachers who are vainly trying to defend themselves from the inside of wastebaskets into which they have retreated. Erasers whiz by. They are nearly scalpelized by scapels. Paperwads crash all around them! They are crushed and bleeding with meurochrome!

Suddenly, amid the chaos, Doug Englehart shouts, "Down with the fish-hoarders!", and Betty Lewis slings a torso at Miss Smith's unprotected features.

Wham! Miss Shoop's anger arises as she sees her "companion in the struggle's" predicament, and she ruthlessly hurls a dirty old eraser at Betty. She misses Betty but crashes through Jack Butler's dome!

Good gracious! What a riot!



Mary Sharkey rises from the heap into which she has fallen, stamps her foot angrily, and falls back into the heap.

All around, the air is stirred by cries of "Fish! Fish! we want fish! Rise ye patriots, stand up for your rights! To your fishing-poles, ye fishers; but don't fish till you can see the whites of their scales!"

The rioters have seized their victims and are just about to force seaweed down their throats, when crash!!

A bottle has broken, and sweet fumes fill the room! The rioters slowly fall, and their saint-like features become dreamy.

Ether! What, no gas-masks! Sleep envelopes the room, and the fish in the aquarium swim peacefully on, never knowing the fate for which they were intended.

BUT YOUR HAT PINS NOW!

McCarthy Gets Even With Eminent Prof. of Arillery Now It's Whailery

During all this rioting that has been taking place for the last few days the students have needed inspiration. Every time they smacked a teacher on the kaboozle they had a tendency toward getting cold feet.

In order to overcome this disadvantage the band under the direction of "Chawd" Gibson, offered to render its services. Due to the splendid rousing marches which the band blasted out the students were able to keep up their courage and they smacked the faculty right and left.

A very interesting example of

this was shown in the case of Brown versus McCarthy. McCarthy, armed with a nice long sixteen inch hat pin, saw Brown reviving his exhausted self with a drink. As Mr. Brown was in a very enticing position McCarthy did not even try to resist the temptation, but crept stealthily toward his victim. However when he reached the place of conquest he hesitated as to his method of attack. At this crucial moment the band blared forth the school song, and McCarthy, being a loyal subject, sunk the needle into the hilt.

No, not in the wall.

THROAT CONTORTION PUPILS CRAB ABOUT DILLY MUSIC COURSE

During the recent upheaval in which the students wrecked everything from the shower baths to the trophy case, the music class, led by that distinguished crooner, Arnold Nye, took hold of the reins of instruction with surprisingly firm hands.

Thirty lusty voices bellowed defiance, and sixty pairs of dirty hands rent the air. "No more sober music for us," they cried, "We want jazz, the hot-cha type, Cab Calloway's type, with the hi-de-hi and the ho-de-ho."

"If we can't have jazz, we don't want nothin'," yelled the bass section.

"You're darn tootin'," chorused the sopranos, "we're here for pleasure, no more high 'c' notes for us. Hoopla! Give us hotter and faster music, bigger and better pianos, and louder and funnier words. We want rythm, the kind with that certain swing—Whoopieee!"

NEWS HOUNDS TRIM NEWSOLOGY TUTOR

Quaker Staff Rebels

Our poor over-worked editorial staff have rebelled! Never again will they attempt to publish a crazy issue. They all join in unanimously, and say it's a very crazy idea.

At the last editorial meeting our editor receiver his share of the vases in Mr. Lehman's cupboard. Upon receipt of these tokens he referred them to Mr. Lehman, whose idea it was to have this issue, and then he too joined into the ensuing argument. Mr. Lehman for the second time that day was forced to retreat.

Another victory for the rioters!

LEARNERS RAISE CANE

A loud clang-clang was heard. Students came out of the rooms with pencils, pens, and books, bean shooters, spit balls, do-dinkeys from the trophy case, yard sticks, chalk erasers, and everything else imaginable. They all started for the teachers who were huddled in one corner of the movie booth. The auditorium doors were broken in and everyone began the attack by throwing everything they had in their hands. They started with the chairs when another bell rang—3:15, but for once they didn't heed the bell. They were too busy throwing band chairs and overshoes at the faculty stronghold. One bean shooter addict, Art Fronius by name, smacked Mr. Brown right on the nose. Talk about your cannibal yells. His yell beat 'em all.

CUMMING?

- Friday, March 30
Socialist meeting in Aud. 3:30
Basketball. Red Shirts vs. Silver Shirts
- Monday, April 2
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Business Staff of Socialist paper
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- Thursday, April 5
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Anti-Socialists vs Socialists in Gym.

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DOWN WITH HERBERT THE TYRANT

Our eminent chemistry professor has restricted us long enough. Now it's our turn to do a little restricting.

From now on Mr. Jones will not be allowed in chemistry during lab. periods. While he is there he adheres to the safe and sane policy. We're not even allowed to blow up a test tube. The periods have become so monotonous that students do such petty things as dropping tubes on the floor just to break the monotony.

The situation is deplorable. From now on the ceiling is the limit! No more laboratory experiments! The guys that can make the biggest bang and the ones that can make the rottenest smell will get the highest grades.

Bull's eyes will be painted on the ceilings and experimenters will see who can come the closest to the middle with their explosions.

Louder pops and stinkier smells shall be the watch word from now on.

Paul Strader Jr. the commercializing addict has turned his popcorn and peanut stand into a gas-mask showroom for this emergency. "A mask for every face."

COMMUNIST ORATORS CHEW THE RAG ABOUT GRADE PROPOSITIONS

Debate teams, led by Teddy Butler and Max Long, met in Biology Lab. to discuss the soul-searching question, "Should teachers be allowed to make out grades?" After a fiery and eloquent session (during which Teddy Butler fell off three seniors' backs into the fish bowl) the judge, The Honorable Ralph Hixenbaugh, declared that grades were illegal, unreasonableness, and hard on the reputation and should be abolished. During the riot which followed, the Delegation raided the office for grade sheets. Being unable to unearth them, the leaders of the strike plotted to burn the school, hoping the grades, too, would perish. The conspiracy, however, fell through when no matches could be found. It was finally decided to give the teachers all F's the next six weeks. The meeting then adjourned to gym to practice machine gunning instruction.

REVOLUTIONISTS ON SOAP BOXES KNOCK SCHOOL

Pupils revolt and start a class in soap box oratory.

As a result of the recent strike of Salem high students, a new class, called the Soap Box Oratory, has been formed. The new class is taught by our renowned orators and socialists, Paul Strader and Paul Smith. The A. & P.'s and Kroger's swarmed with students getting their soap boxes for their next morning's classes. The oratory classes take up the whole morning period and are taught in the auditorium because of the great number of students enrolled. Some of the mottos are: "Always argue against the school," "Down with our present school system," "Away with big words," "What we want is less studies and more uprising," "We want excitement," "Practice what we're taught."

This last motto seems to have carried through because on every corner in the hall you see a soap box with its occupant yelling at the top of his or her lungs. Let's give

a cheer for the Oratory classes!" "We want bigger and better strikes, more boxes and less soap."

DARNERS ATTACK MODERN LEGREE

Miss Ritt told her sewing pupils that they would have to make a dress on the sewing machine during this six weeks. As every pupil contains, more or less, lazy bones they decided to revolt.

On the following day, Peg "Loots-an'-hides-'em" brought a dress that she had bought at Murphy's Five and Ten. Miss Ritt protested in vain. The girls frothing at the mouth attacked Miss Ritt with huge darning needles and crochet hooks. If it had not been that Boy Scout Bill Litty was in search of a good deed for the day, Miss Ritt might have been seriously injured. As it happened Bill ran in, picked up Miss Ritt and with a mighty heave, threw her, body and soul, out the window.

And how did the students fare? Ida Konnerth lost the big toe on the left foot. Eleanor Skola had a chunk of ear missing while Elizabeth Wilson was found sitting on the floor mourning for her lost fingernail. Who said vivisection was against the law?

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DOWN WITH TYRANNICAL FACULTYISM

WATER SPRINKLERS COME OUT TO SOAK TEACHER SNATCHERS

Rioters were soppingly quelled when the Salem fire company came to the aid of the teachers after the students started to break down the door of the movie booth and abduct the teachers.

Charles Gibson, a student on the teacher's side, ran to the aid of Miss Beardmore, who was being carried away by the student leaders, John Pukalski, Wayne Sidinger, and Stewart Painter. The fire company, seeing the teacher in distress, turned the hose on the abductors.

Being swept off their feet, the kidnapers slid down the soaped aisle along with the heavy stream of water. Gibson tried his best to gain a foothold but was unable as a full force of water was thrown in his face.

Rioters rushed to the abductors' aid but were knocked down and out by the steady stream of water until the orchestra pit was cluttered with unconscious rebels. Miss Beardmore finally made her escape from the rushing torrent of girls, boys, and water, and ran screaming back to the safety or danger (no one knew) of the movie booth.

DIRECTORS DECIDE TO TAKE THE AIR

After a short session of fifty-six hours of deliberation, eight solemn and wiser members of the school board released themselves from the board room on the second floor to give their verdict on the question of whether or not they thought the students were more capable of running the school.

The superintendent of the school who acted as spokesman for the meeting revealed the long awaited verdict.

The verdict was as follows: "We, the members of the Salem High School Board, have declined in favor of the students as to running this school. We have seen that during this riot, we are absolutely the

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FACULTY LEAVES FIELD OF BATTLE

After two days of raging warfare, the faculty, what was left of it, was completely quelled and meekly retired to their rooms.

There were, however, very few of our faculty left. Mr. Jones was seriously injured while jumping out of his window, fleeing from a group of outraged chemists. Miss Horwell was in the hospital recovering from an attack of pneumonia resulting from exposure after helping the fire brigade attempt to quiet the students.

In Mr. Springer's office, Wayne Sidinger was found giving orders to Miss Taylor, the principal's new secretary, while down in Mr. Kerr's office our beloved editor was running the Salem school system (after a fashion).

Bob McCarthy was discovered giving orders to the few remaining teachers and Dick Haines was vocally assisting.

All in all, quiet reigned and the satisfied pupils declared a vacation and went home.

SCHOOL GETS CONGRATS

During the last two days, as success for the Salem High student strikers seemed inevitable, telegrams poured in on Dick Gilson, leader of the revolters, congratulating the students on their success.

It is reported, that instructors in all the neighboring schools live in constant fear of the bolder students. The masculine faculty members traverse and teach their

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HURRAY FOR THE GOVERNMENT STUDENTS

The first period American government class today became a rioting mass of flesh and bone. A small, dark youth, Stanley Kamasky, suddenly became Napoleon Bonaparte and led a mob of raging students in an attack upon the red haired instructor. "We want bulletins, so we can be better informed on the changes in our government." Stanley's cry was taken up by a hundred voices. Room 309 was turned into a limy, dusty-looking place as the instructor was pelted with chalk and erasers by the maddened students. The instructor showed great ability in using the climbing gift of his ancestors as he took refuge on the top of the school. As Stanley and his followers pursued, the agile instructor leaped thirty feet and lit upon a telephone pole. From here he slid to the ground and scurried upon his way to the picture booth in the auditorium.

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In Journalism Margaret M. was explaining how cheap it was to get drunk in England. "Two pence to get dead drunk and the straw is free."

Tommy T: (looking at the basketball schedule in 206) Well, where does the Alumni come from, we never played them before, did we? (Well, well).

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**BOOK WORMS MAKE
A BIG KICK ABOUT
WEATHER CHANGES**

Students of Salem High fanned the flame of revolt hotter today by announcing their demand for uniformly mild weather. A petition signed by the students has been sent to the Weather Man.

They back their plea by the argument that their health has suffered greatly because of the warm Springy weather one day, and cold, icy, wintry snowstorms the next.

On Springy days their thoughts, hearts, and efforts are turned toward love and just when they have picked out their ideal, placed him or her on a pedestal, and started to worship along comes the Weather Man with weather that even Eskimos would rebel at.

They refuse to allow Mr. Weather Man the right to spend on them his ill nature derived from a too late (or early) arrival home from a poker party.

Weather such as has been dispensed lately has caused, according to statistics compiled by rebel leaders, eighty-three cases of pneumonia, three hundred and twenty-one cases of heartbreak, resulting in five suicides, six double suicides and seven murders, one hundred and three deaths by the swallowing of various articles as erasers, thumb tacks, pen points, light bulbs, and even books. Investigations by authorities show that some students, driven to desperation, have even chewed up and swallowed the busts of Washington and Lincoln.

Townpeople are fast becoming convinced of the ability of the Reds and Blacks to govern themselves. The magnificent defeat of the faculty troops in yesterday's fracas has convinced the school board members of the students' power. Opinions were expressed today that efforts to secure an Armistice would be made.

TAFE-E-E-E-E-E

With practically the whole school in riot, running wild over the building, the boys' cooking class in the middle of a lesson remained absolutely unperturbed. Impossible as it may seem, the noise and sizzling of butter, water, etc., on the stoves had completely drowned out the noise of the rioters.

A stray gang of students who had just finished smashing the aquarium in 108 in order to give freedom to the turtle, rushed into the cooking class amidst a taffy pull.

Wayne Sidinger, whose taffy was a little weak and runny, was completely bowled over and partially drowned. The remainder of the class, learning the bare facts of the riot, rushed towards the intruders and embraced them with open arms and taffy covered hands.

Having entirely covered themselves with taffy and having revived Wayne, the rioters, plus the cooking class, plus the taffy, rushed up to 206 to write their names all over the desks and fill the same with paper.

SCHOOL BOARD RENIGS

Continued from Page 3 weaker part of this school and thus we decline in favor of the students."

Placing his hand on his lapel the concluded with much gusto, "Give us power or give us freedom. If you become too turbulent we shall have to drag out the state militia."

A SOB STORY

In a recent uprising in collaboration with the general upheaval, all through the school, the junior play cast declared themselves against humorous dramas with happy endings.

"The world is too happy," stated the hero of the present production. "What this school needs is a good five-dollar-a-seat tragedy in which all the characters except the villain are poisoned or die of broken hearts." "A little touch of true life," he added as he repaired to his crap game with his cronies in the corner. When approached by any faculty member, the "read 'em and weep" artists snarled so ferociously that the intruder was scared off.

The cast voted unanimously to join in the general attack on the retreat of the faculty into the movie booth and then put their plans before the student body for approval.

Gather 'round, all ye sob sistern and sob brethren!

SCHOOL GETS CONGRATS

Continued from Page 3 classes in groups, in order to attain as much safety as possible. The feminine teachers have dropped their dignified expressions, and use all their artificial kindnesses to console the threatening pupils. S. H. S's. rebellion is an example for other schools.

(d) Helen M.'s butterscotch must have been good after she dropped her custard cup in it.

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