

## THREE SALEM HIGH SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY BOYS QUALIFY AT AKRON FOR STATE MEET

### Pace Slackened by Sloppy Weather Conditions

Three Salem harriers qualified for the state meet, in the district meet at Akron last Saturday, as Salem scored 45 points to place second against Akron East, last year's State Champions.

The boys who qualified for the state meet are Paul Roelen, the blond sophomore, who placed second; George "Si" Brantingham who placed 7th; and Lewis "Specs" Catlos who came in on Brantingham's heels to secure eighth place.

Thirteenth, fourteenth, sixteenth and twenty-third places were taken respectively by Ed Kamasky, Dick Wernet, Bronko Drakulich, and Arnold Nye.

The air was damp and cold and the course was soggy with rain, which made a slow race. The winning time of 11:30 was chalked up by a Kent Roosevelt man.

The race was run over a well marked course laid on Akron's Municipal Golf course.

## COACH DIVIDES GYM CLASSES INTO 4 TEAMS

### More Competition Sought

Mr. Brown, in search of a way to get more competition among the boys in his gym classes, finally decided to divide each class into 4 teams.

These teams battle one another in exciting races, games, etc.

Spectators sit and laugh with glee as the boys tear around the track, backwards, forward, singly and in pairs. "But," they say, "the boys do not laugh, there is a spirit of determination about them, and they go into each race soberly, looking funny to outsiders, but themselves feeling that they are doing a great thing for their team."

There is always some game, too, such as volley ball, too keep the remaining two teams busy while the other two are racing.

## REPORT CARDS IMPROVED NOW; EFFORT SHOWN

A new type of report card has been adopted for use in Salem High School. The new card shows an improvement over the old one in that each subject has two grades, effort and actual grade.

Heretofore the effort grades for each subject were averaged to give the average effort grade.

The innovation of this new type card should show a marked improvement over the old one, the student and parents being able to compare the grades.

The former system of red numbered D's and F's will be retained. However, more emphasis will be stressed upon the immediate investigation by the parents when a red letter appears on the students' report cards.

## MOUNT UNION DEBATE TEAMS CLASH IN S. H. S.

The varsity and the Freshmen debate teams of Mt. Union College held a debate at Salem High school in 206 a week ago last Tuesday at 3:20.

The subject debated was on federal aid to education, the same topic that the High School Debate League of the State of Ohio, of which Salem High is a member, has chosen for this year.

After the last rebuttal speaker had spoken, each person in the audience, composed for the most part of members of the debate squad of Salem High school, was asked to vote for the team which he thought deserved the decision.

Dale Wilson, a graduate of Salem High and a former Salem High debater, is a member of the Mt. Union freshman debate team.

## Principal Holds Fry For Sunday School Students

A group of boys comprising the senior Sunday school class of the Methodist church, was entertained by Mr. Springer, a week ago Tuesday at his home north of Salem.

The afternoon and evening were spent in horse shoe pitching and baseball, after which the main event, a steak fry got under way.

An enjoyable evening was spent by the group, who whiled away the time discussing school.

Among the guests were Rev. Herbert Thompson and Mrs. Alfred Stratton.

The group disbanded at nine o'clock.

## Girl Athletes Meet; Given Points, Facts

The G. A. A. had a meeting a week ago last Monday. Margaret Stewart, the president, read the names of the members and the number of points they have earned so far for their letter. To receive a letter the Freshmen must receive 1,000 points, Sophomores 1,000, Juniors 856, Seniors 656. These points may be earned by taking part in the sports, such as basketball, baseball, pushall, etc.

## STAFF GROUP OF S. H. S. PAPER TO ATTEND MEET

### Most Ohio Schools To Send Pupils

The officials of the "Quaker," A. Fratilla Jr., editor, John Knepper, business manager, together with their assistants Charles Freed Jr., and Charles Hilgendorf will journey to Columbus November 9 and 10, where they will attend the Ohio Journalism convention.

This convention has been attended by Quaker representatives in several previous years. The school paper has received various honorable awards for its high qualities.

Many helpful hints in both literary work and advertising set-up are gathered at this meeting, which is attended annually by students from all parts of the state. The Salem delegation will be guests at the Ohio State-University of Chicago football game Saturday, November 10.

## PUPILS REPORT THEFTS; OFFICE LISTS REASONS

This year Miss Hart and Mr. Springer have been informed by pupils in four or five cases that things have been taken from their lockers.

It is imperative that the pupils report these cases at once but it is also necessary that a thorough search of lockers and probable places be made before reporting, for often the loss is a case of carelessness or misplacement of materials.

Some lockers are still without locks. If the parents could realize the importance of pick proof locks some action on their part would be taken.

Although there are numerous cases of thieving during the school year it is still the exception rather than the rule. There is always a minority of pupils who stoop to such means of acquiring things but the majority are fundamentally

The only way to keep personal belongings safe is under a good lock and key. Anything having extreme value, such as money or jewelry should be left with a teacher or at the office. The best advice is not to bring money to school.

## JUNIORS AND SENIORS INVITED TO ENTER ANNUAL SCHOLASTIC CONTESTS AT OHIO WESLEYAN

## SENIORS POSE FOR PICTURES; GET 4 SITTINGS

A schedule was arranged by which the seniors had their Quaker Annual pictures taken at the Curtis Studio Wednesday and Thursday.

A time schedule was posted designating each appointment. The seniors were excused for fifteen minutes from the class they had at their scheduled time for leaving. In this time they were given four sittings by the photographer.

The price of these pictures was \$4 a dozen. With the first dozen a 8-12 picture is given free; with the second a colored photograph is given.

These pictures are used not only for the Annual but are also given by the seniors as gifts or in exchange for the pictures of their friends.

## Junior Becomes Ass't Manager Of S. H. S. Quaker

In the recent yearly contest for assistant business manager, Charles Davidson, Junior, led with 125½ inches of advertising for five weeks, fifty-six inches for one issue. The former record was thirty-nine inches. Next year Davidson will succeed John Knepper as business manager.

Harry Bischsel, also a Junior, runner-up with 114 inches of advertising for five weeks, is now circulation manager.

## CAGERS ANSWER CALL ISSUED BY COACH H. BROWN

A large group of boys reported to the gym a week ago Monday evening in answer to Coach Herbert Brown's call for prospective candidates for the 1934 basketball squad.

Coach Brown began the task of electing his squad immediately, cutting many candidates the first night.

Basketball practice will be held several nights each week in the future.

## 1st, 2nd, 3rd Places Win Medals

Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio, has invited the juniors and seniors of Salem High School to compete in the annual scholastic contests to be held Saturday, Nov. 10, on the campus.

Ten contests in eight fields of study comprise the program. The eight fields are chemistry, French, English, history, Latin, mathematics, physics and speech.

Medals will be given to the winners of first, second and third places in each contest, with a plaque going to the team winner. Last year Youngstown Rayen won the plaque.

In addition to the contestants, other students are invited to the Ohio Wesleyan campus that day, which will be observed as High School Day. Both the contestants and the non-contestants will be guests of the university at the Denison-Ohio Wesleyan football game that day.

Full information and entry blanks are in possession of Mr. Springer.

## Students Happy As Austin Motor Runs Once Again

After being assembled piece by piece by a group of students in the third and fourth period class of Automotives, the Austin Marine motor was at last ready to run. After a final check-up of timing, synchronization and assemblage the starter button was depressed. Immediately the motor broke out into a stuttering series of explosions then as it grew warmer it settled down to a steady roar. With the first staccato roars the students rejoiced. The assembling and starting of the motor was an accomplishment worth working for. Tuesday, Oct. 23, will be remembered long by the students who assembled that motor, for on this day they heard the first hesitant explosions of their own job.

Meanwhile at the other end of the shop two students were putting the finishing touches to a small gasoline motor. This motor is expected to rein as well, if not better than some of its younger brothers or sisters.

## Evenly Powered Salem, Wellsville Teams Battle on Muddy Ground to 6-6 Draw

In driving rain, wind, and cold, and mud in which the pigskin was right at home, the rival elevens of Salem and Wellsville battled to a 6-6 tie on Nicholson field last Saturday afternoon. The game was evenly fought and furnished several thrills. The Quakers held the edge in all departments but passing.

Salem's score came in the second period after "Bang" Rich had recovered the Tiger fumble on the 15-yard line. On the fourth play Pulkalski carried the ball over on a

well-executed end sweep. Preillen's kick for the extra point was wide.

Late in the third quarter a blocked punt gave Wellsville the ball on Salem's 32. Morrison, who didn't seem to realize he was on a muddy field, raced around end to the 2-yard line. Here the Quakers rose to great heights, and repulsed four straight attempts to cross their goal line. After the intermission between quarters, Pulkalski, who did some fine punting in spite of the mud, kicked out of danger. How-

ever, a completed pass put Wellsville again inside Salem's 5, and on the second play Morrison skirted the wings for a touchdown. The pass for the extra point was knocked down.

Unsuccessful attempts to make a passing attack constituted the efforts of both teams for the remainder of the fray. The Quakers started a goal line drive in the closing minutes, but 3 penalties and an intercepted pass stopped it. Wellsville didn't threaten again.



Friday Nov. 2:
G. A. A.
Parents' visiting day.
Football—Niles, here.
Monday, Nov. 5:
Quaker editorial staff meeting.
Quaker business staff meeting.
Wednesday, Nov. 7:
Slide Rule Club.
Thursday, Nov. 8:
Hi-Tri.
Hi-Y.
Friday, Nov. 9:
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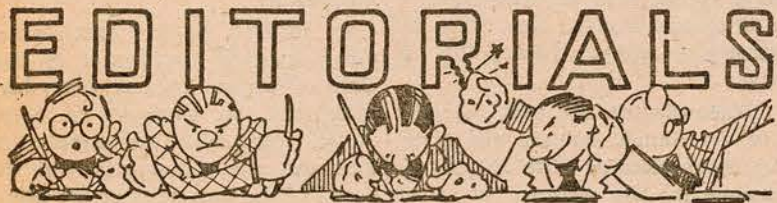
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## Be Considerate

Many are the institutions in this country that prepare a young generation to venture forth into the world, and secure the means of a comfortable livelihood. However, there are several important traits that one must acquire by himself. One of these is consideration for the other person's feelings.

A joke, an emphatic light on someone's blunder, any unimportant appearing item, may leave a wound in someone's heart for quite some time. Too numerous are the boys and girls who leave a school with naught but repulsion and painful thoughts for its halls and classes.

We are all human. Some are affected less than others but do not judge everyone the same. Be sparing in causing others embarrassment.

## Make Wastes Pay

"You can save more time by thinking fast than by walking fast."

The student who discovers how to utilize waste is far greater than the one who merely reduces waste. Let us all go on a voyage of discovery in this school to find "waste" that can be turned into profitable account.

For instance, there is the element of Time. If something, say a certain lesson, can be and is accomplished in half a period whereas formerly a full period was unnecessarily employed—there at once is an operation that has made use of time. With fifty per cent of the total time employed, what are you going to do in the remaining half? Waste it—oh, no, the wise one won't—he'll advance himself by reference or additional reading.

Similarly, let us try to discover habits and methods of carefulness; promptness, accuracy, and thrift that will reduce mistakes and conserve materials. There, too, has "waste" become useful.

It would be facile to write pages on the importance of utilizing time, but using my motto, "Brevity is clarity," I think it more effective to sum up with the following quotations: "On Time is a first-class recommendation"; "Time is valuable, so don't be a spendthrift"; "Lost time is never found again," and "Time and tide wait for no man."

## Be a Crusader

Oh, these six weeks' tests and then the report cards! Oh! Oh! You hear from the first to the third floor. One can't blame the oh's much. Probably these people aren't quite adjusted to school yet and haven't really begun to study! You know, studying is quite important in school life and you can't even have much fun in activities if you know that you don't have your English or Public Speaking or something.

I'll tell you a little secret! Let's give our parents (as it is they who see our report cards) and our teachers the biggest surprise they ever had in their whole lives! Let's try harder next six weeks. It has already begun, but let's make up our minds right now to try to get better grades. If we do, and if we get our lessons every day, we can enjoy our activities more and we'll be at peace with the world. I'm starting a students' crusade to get grades next six weeks. How many followers do I have?

Fun is like life insurance, the older you get the more it costs.

Economy is the way of spending money without getting any fun out of it.

Why not have an illuminated sign on the State of Liberty say-

ing, "America expects every man to pay his duty?"

Life's an aquatic meet—some swim, some dive, some backwater, some float and the rest—sink.

Kentucky is the state where they have poor fued laws.

REPTILE ANNOYS;  
GIRLS SHOW GRIT!

A perfectly good tennis match at Silver's court was most disturbingly interrupted the other day when a certain impudent being decided to get in the way of Margaret Stewart, who was just picking up a ball. She turned to walk to the further end of the court, but stopped short in her tracks. A piercing shriek came from her lips and Dorothy McConnor, Marguerite Vincent and Joyce Chatfield ran to her call. There, calmly spitting at them, was a pretty little garden snake. Marg, the courageous one, slowly leveled her hand to the tail of the snake, intending to get rid of the pesky thing, but her nerve gave way as the snake squirmed from beneath her fingers. Dot got a bright idea, and by means of a tennis racquet they trapped it. Its thin body came up between the string holes. Bravely Joyce escorts the dangerous creature, attached to the racquet, to a shady spot far away from the court. That done, the game continued without further annoyance.

## A Freshman's Lament

Please, Sophomores, I should like to know,  
Why do you treat us Freshmen so?  
The Frosh, you say, are worthless runts,  
But weren't you Sophomores Freshmen once?

Please, Sophomores, I should like to know,  
Why do you razz us Freshmen so?  
I know we're green, but give us time,  
We're at the start; you're in your prime.

Breaks that we make you ridicule,  
We're laughed at by the entire school  
You think it fun to tease, but we  
Don't think it so—we disagree.

You walk the streets on Halloween  
And when we come upon the scene,  
A riot starts, then hymns are sung  
For all of those who wear the green.

We all must speak in tones demure  
—remain unhonored and obscure,  
You Sophomores fear we'll steal your fame,  
Give us the chance—we'll do the same.

You call us worms—well, you will learn  
That even lowly worms will turn.  
Laugh while you may—yes laugh and tease us  
Next year we'll run this school to please us.

School Pay  
(Student Contribution)

"The harder the work;  
The better the pay"  
Four A's on your card,  
On report card day,  
If you've worked that hard,  
Then that is your pay.

But you don't work enough  
Still you think you'll get through,  
Then you say it's so tough,  
When you get what you do.

Now if you will work hard,  
You will get good pay  
And you'll find an "A" card  
Next report card day.

If you'll take this advice,  
You will thank me some day  
Because you'll find it so nice,  
To get such good pay.

WHAT DO YOU  
THINK OF OUR  
PEP RALLIES?

I think the "pep" rallies are a fine thing. They encourage the team and enthruse the pupils to support the games.

Ruth Wright.

In the assemblies the students seem to lack school "spirit" and "interest." If the band played more often it would help to pep up the student body.

Jim Bruce.

The students should show more enthusiasm in their cheering and really yell as if they meant it.

Jeane Auld.

The pep rallies this year show an exceedingly strong school spirit, and also show that the students are interested in school activities.

Fred Roth.

Renowned Profs  
Become Gridders;  
Imagine That!!

Have you ever seen the faculty, or at least an important part of it, play tap-football up on Seventh street?

It so happens that this thrilling sport is the principal diversion of two prominent Science teachers, or maybe it's a way of sneaking out of some household task premeditated by the loving wives of these two athletic-minded vandals.

The worst part of it, however, is how they chisel the little tots that they play with. There is usually a heated discussion over the possession of the ball, the professors, of course getting their own way. Then a battle of words and sometimes fists ensue, as to which down it is, and the Professors curtly walk from the field, stating their withdrawal from the game unless they get their own way, until some four-year old pipes up "Aw, let the babies have their milk!"

And so the game goes far into the night, amid cheers and boos of interested onlookers and the screams of "come to supper!" from the houses of these two eminent Scientists. Finally as the last rays of the setting sun glimmer faintly, two weary souls plod their homeward way, two doors slam, and two Scientists sit down to a cold supper, or two sets of test papers.

But, all in all, they conclude that they've had too much or maybe they just can't take it!

There was a young lady from Niger,  
Who went for a ride on a tiger;  
They returned from the ride  
With the lady inside  
And a smile on the face of the tiger.

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Don't be too angry Freshmen,  
you'll have your chance next year.

Studes "Go For"  
Milkshake Bets;  
Seldom Get Paid

"Want to bet a milkshake?" Ah! Where have we heard that query before? If the walls of the different rooms of our school could talk I imagine we could find out.

Take for instance, our dear old chemistry laboratory. Here, our Honorable Professor of Chemistry, bets a student that a certain theory of his is correct. The student takes the bet? I should say not! It doesn't pay to gamble with Puddin' Hea—whoa! I almost forgot myself!

And then there is the locker room. A certain athletic star bets a milkshake on the score of a certain football game played three years ago.

It is rumored that the gym instructor lost a milkshake or two on this year's World Series.

And, about this week's game—"Do you want to bet a milkshake?"

## Soph Bewildered

Quite a depressed look came over the face of one of our sweet sophomore lassies. Up and down corridors, in and out of rooms, dashed this frantic person. After her thorough search, she timidly approached another student and inquired, "Just where is Miss Hart's office?" Tsk! Tsk! Katie Jo, leave those tricks for our freshmen.

Bill W.: From what I hear your girl is a bit of an angel.

Harris T.: Yeah, she's always going up in the air and harping about something.

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## HEARD IN OUR HALLS

We shall be judged, not by what might have been, but what we've been."

"Well, well! All the excitement seems to be over now, and all the old Freshies are full fledged members of the ol' Alma Mater! It was 1, while it lasted, though, wasn't it? I almost wished that I were a Freshie again, being chased with a mallet and grease paint! But now I expect I'd better get down to my job reporting to you what I've heard! Things I love(?):

To sit beside someone who's been playing volleyball at noon in his school clothes....Various shades of bright red nail polish.... the velvet parking places some lazy persons have for their chewing gum; it's no wonder it takes a half hour to get a mouthful of water from our fountains!

"Pardon My Southern Accent." Well, somebody told me you said your name would never appear in this column! Tsk! Tsk! and now to you gals who are weeping bitter tears 'cause this handsome senior Romeo won't look your way, listen! There's a little girl down south, a brunette, a voice like honey!" Oh, my!

Now just why can Nancee Gibbs be seen hanging around the football field while the boys are practicing? Alden is pretty nice, what, Nancee,

But who asked Chiz Kniseley to jump in his little green roadster and come up 'n' see 'em sometime? Safety in numbers et, Chiz? Now control yourself! If you wouldn't leave your letters lying around in the halls—

Can somebody tell me who this wonderful individual is whom Betty Martin is "just perfectly crazy" about. You gotta' be a football hero, eh, Betty!

Then they tell us that Janie Metzger has quite a yen for the new junior! Strange to relate, he's never been seen with any of the fair sex! I've heard several solutions offered—some say he's a woman hater, others say he's just shy and yet others tell us his heart's already monopolized!

I hear that West, Eakin and Sturgeon paid a little visit to the mayor! Will these lads ever grow up?

But time is fleeing—fleeing—flying—oh, anyhow there's 'nuff said. —The Hearer.

## Many Troubles Confront Pupils At Club Tests

The sound of excited voices issues from the auditorium. Ah- You have guessed it, the Salemasquers tryout meeting. We shall look at one blonde junior lassie, who is nervously saying the last few lines over to herself. Her name is called and she walks determinedly to the front and confidently begins her selection. The first verse is a "cinch" but as the second draws to a close she wanders panic stricken if she can remember the last two lines in the third verse. Tremulously she launches forth on the third verse and after a barely perceptible pause she comes to a successful close. Triumphant she returns to her group of friends and she sympathetically views their struggles.

## Teacher Is Recipient of Flowers, Probably Stolen from Cemetery

Has everyone seen Miss Lanpher's bee-u-tiful posies? Do you know from whence they came? No?

The other morning, Miss Lanpher wistfully told her home room students that on her way to school she saw a grade teacher carrying a bouquet. She sadly added that it was too bad little boys have to grow up.

Her sad story immediately touched their hearts, and like the good little boys and girls that they are, they responded by bringing bouquets that very noon.

And so the moral of this tale is—never, never, tie a dog to a tin can's tail for you surely will be sorry if you do!

## Students Help Form Museum In Biology Lab.

The Biology class developed into a museum of plants and animals. The pupils of Miss Shoop's class have brought in various kinds of moss and other plants. They have also brought in spiders, leeches, turtles, lobster, salamanders, bats, snakes, plamarian, tropical fish and other nature projects. It has developed to be a very interesting place, so some people say.

## Cafeteria Needed By Noon Students

About 175 students, most of whom are rural pupils, lunch in 206 instead of returning home at noon. This number almost warrants a cafeteria, if there were room and finances available.

The first half of this noon period a teacher is on duty in the room, but the students are not required to remain in 206. These pupils may go to the gym, they may leave the building entirely, or they may remain in 206 and study.

## Many Take Football; Not Sidney Franklin

Although many American boys would choose football as their favorite sport, Sidney Franklin had a different idea on the subject. When this New York chap was on a visit to Mexico he witnessed a bull fight. He immediately decided to become a matador. In a few months he had his first contest in the bull ring at Mexico City.

Several judges of the sport of bull fighting have said that Franklin is one of the greatest living bull-fighters, he has won high honors in the rings of both Spain and Mexico.

## Flies Entertain Studious Pupils; Disrupt Studies

"Darn these flies!" Such exclamations may be heard in most any room of the school these days.

They really are thick and many studious person has been disturbed by their persistent buzz, buzz, buzz! A person may gaze around the study halls or recitation rooms and see the eternal pests everywhere. One is deftly scaling the epidermis on the neck of a fat girl and crawls behind her ear. She slaps, and alas, she misses.

Another fly crawls around on a bespectacled boy's face and forehead. He (the boy) does not seem to mind as he is absorbed in a thrilling wild west novel of the ten cent variety. The fly keeps moving in a morous manner until it gets under the boy's horn rimmed spectacles. The eyelid of the "student" flutters and a hand is raised instinctively to rush away the pest while the "student" reads on.

Another "studious" youth is ringin'-em-back alive" with a quick swish of his hand.

Ho, Hum! there's the bell. Darn these flies!

Mr. Slutz: You sold that lady the wrong dozen of eggs.

Zoa Slutz: How come?

Mr. Slutz: You sold her the ones we dated Oct. 30th and its only Oct. 20th.

## Biology Classes Make Comedians; Jokes Are Stale

It so happened that one day last week Miss Shoop gave a spelling test in biology. One brilliant Sophomore (a last season's reserve basketball player) found it quite too much for him, so he sank into a bewildered daze. The word "pleuricoccus" was pronounced and this individual came out of the stupor with a shake and murmured "How do you spell it?"

This happened several years ago but it's still a good story. A certain young lady in Biology class was told that the word "pseudopodii" meant "false feet." She must have been rather hard of hearing for the next day she said in a test, "An ameba propels itself by its false teeth."

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## CLUB NEWS

### Salemasquers

The old members of Salemasquers held a meeting in 200 a week ago Tuesday to discuss plans for a party to be given on Oct. 30 for new members.

The party is to be held in either 307 or 308 after school.

Committees appointed by Dorothy McConnor, president, were as follows: Entertainment: Margaret Williams, Clara May Rich, Helen Huber, and Christina Robinson. Eats: Mary Bunn, Dick McConnor, Dick Harris, and Ruth Kinney.

Other plans were made but are not to be known.

### Hi-Tri

Plans for a Hi Tri penny dance scheduled for Oct. 30 were discussed at the Hi Tri meeting held a week ago Thursday.

Before the business meeting took place, Mr. Kerr, the guest speaker, gave an inspiring talk along constructive lines.

Committees were chosen, they are as follows: Advertising: Marye Giffin, chairman; Elizabeth Webster, Miss McCready, Rita Munsell. Finance: Olive Tolson, chairman, Agnes Baltorinic, Suzanne Feindert, Lois Pidgeon, Dorothy McConnor, and Margaret Stewart. Decorating: Jeannette Flick, chairman, Betty Lewis, and Christina Robinson. Orchestra: Mary Shriver, Emma Jane Lewis.

Refreshments will be sold for a few cents which will go into the Hi Tri treasury.

### Hi-Y

The Hi Y will elect new officers Oct. 25.

### Aw! Isn't It Sweet?

#### Calico Kitty Steals Hearts of Beauties

A small calico kitten was the center of attention in a girls' cooking class the other day. The girls were baking cookies when the kitten suddenly appeared on the window sill.

"Aw, Isn't it sweet," "Isn't it cute," the girls cooed, as some of them petted and fussed over it. "Is there any milk left?" the teacher asked. There was, so soon the kitten was very busy lapping its lunch. After its hunger was satisfied the kitten left.

After a while the kitten returned to peer in at the cookies. But they weren't done, so it left again.

## HARD SCHEDULE FOR BROWNMEN

The 1934-35 basketball squad is off to an early start this year, their practice beginning in a week.

With the football season in full swing and the minds of the student body far from the gym, Coach Brown again summons his veterans to the floor. Although the schedule is a tough one, it is believed by the fans and downtown coaches that the Quakers will go far in the state tournament this year because the supply of material is available. The following is the schedule to date:

Dec. 14, Fri.—Salem at Wellsville  
Dec. 15, Sat.—Sebring at Salem  
Dec. 18, Tues.—Lisbon at Salem  
Dec. 21, Fri.—Open  
Dec. 22, Sat.—Alumni at Salem (tentative)

Jan. 4, Fri.—Open  
Jan. 5, Sat.—Youngstown Chaney at Salem

Jan. 11, Fri.—Salem at E. Liverpool

Jan. 12, Sat.—Salem at Dover

Jan. 18, Fri.—Salem at Alliance

Jan. 19, Sat.—Open

Jan. 25, Fri.—E. Palestine at Salem

Jan. 26, Sat.—Salem at Massillon

Feb. 1, Fri.—Salem at Warren

Feb. 2, Sat.—Open

Feb. 5, Tues.—Salem at Youngstown Rayen (4:00 P. M.)

Feb. 8, Fri.—Akron St. Vincent's at Salem

Feb. 9, Sat.—Salem at Barberton

Feb. 15, Fri.—Alliance at Salem

Feb. 16, Sat.—Salem at Sciencetown

Feb. 22, Fri.—Open

Feb. 23, Sat.—Niles at Salem

Mar. 1, Fri.—Struthers at Salem

Alex: Did you write this report on my lecture, "The Curse of Whiskey?"

Francis: Yes, I—

Alex: Then kindly explain what you mean by saying that the lecturer was evidently full of his subject.

Alex: Go look in a mirror.

## SAMUEL PAXSON, S. H. S. SCIENTIST, ASTOUNDS WORLD

A shark's tooth, found embedded in coal by coal miners in Great Britain, was the subject of a heated discussion in a class last week.

The question was: how did it get there?

Mr. Samuel Paxson was of the opinion that the shark had been swimming around and, suddenly finding itself growing weak, had died, then crawled up on land.

The dignified instructor said in this case however, more than one tooth should have been found.

A theory more readily adopted by most students was that the shark's tooth had once been a part of some cave woman's treasured necklace, and that the tooth had been lost when the necklace was broken.

## TYPISTS FOILED BY KEY COVERS; PEEKING ENDED

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Out of the thirty-three typewriters in room 306, four did not have covered keys. A week ago last Monday a man from the Royal Typewriter Company covered them.

Harold: Why do the girls, on being kissed, close their eyes?

Joe: Go look in a mirror.

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## FOOTBALL SHOES TAKEN, RETURNED

A pair of new football shoes were stolen from the Reilly Field locker room a week ago Friday night. The shoes, having been issued to a player, were picked up when he went into a shower room.

In the football meeting the following Monday, Coach Smith said there would be no practice before the Wellsville game unless the shoes were returned. The next day the shoes arrived by mail at the school and practice was resumed.

If all of the automobiles in the world were placed end to end it would be 5:30 Sunday afternoon.

Two small boys were out in the woods and one of them stopped and picked up a chestnut.

"Tommy, he called excitedly, 'I've found a porcupine egg.'"

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## WHO'S WHO

From 208 hails this pretty lassie. She likes singing and playing the piano, and her favorite composers are Nevin and Beethoven. Bicycle riding and baseball are the sports she likes most. She makes a hobby of collecting poems and editorials. Mildred Woods, a senior, is described.

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