

OFFICE REPORTS GRADE MIX-UP; MARKS AIDANT

Character, Attitude Here To Count In Future

The distinction between the honor roll pupils and those who have a B average has been somewhat confusing. These are two separate lists and, while the honor roll pupils are automatically among those with a B average, the latter group need not be included on the honor roll. If pupils have two B's and two C's with the majority of their effort grades B or better, they may be included on the B average list. If, however, their effort grades are the same as their subject grades, they are not to be included among those who are to be excused from fourth or seventh period study halls because they aren't putting forth enough effort to be allowed to take advantage of this new privilege.

In the report cards that have been returned and filed are observed many chances for improvement. The time to begin this improvement is at the present. Perhaps it is clearer to the faculty what having good grades mean to the pupils' future. Not only the good grades but the attitude and character of the student play a large part in his or her success in later life.

There have been a few instances when great persons were poor students in their school life, but this is the exception rather than the rule.

A great many times the office is asked for recommendations for graduates. If they haven't gained good reputations in their school work and scholastic attitudes, the office must designate thus.

Every day, if pupils only realized it, they are making history. The result of this history is the "survival of fittest" which can only be obtained by forming good habits while in school.

Club Officers Guides

Last Friday the Association of officers, both old and new ones were guides to the parents in helping them find their ways through the building.

These association officers, three of which are newly elected this

STUDENTS PICK CLUB OFFICERS

Association officers were elected a week ago Thursday by the association members. Last year the officers were nominated by the sophomore class and would have been elected sooner but the list of nominees was mislaid. Assistant officers are:

Vice President—Edward Pukalski
Secretary—Lois Dilworth
Treasurer—Vance Stewart
Next year Pukalski will automatically become president of the association; Lois Dilworth, secretary, and Vance Stewart, treasurer. The association students will then vote again for assistant officers.

The ability to appear nonchalant and reserved when a trying situation presents itself is indeed a gift with which few are blessed.

A very good example of cool headed thinking happened when Harold Bauer, well known pianist was playing a concert in a western city: at the end of the stage upon which Mr. Bauer was rendering a difficult concerto, stood a large screen. During the playing Mr. Bauer and the audience seemed very much annoyed as this big screen leaned perilously and then rocked back again. Everyone excepted the worst and as Bauer thundered out the closing bar, the huge screen came tumbling down with all the fury of an earthquake. All eyes were on Bauer as he smilingly faced the audience. "I shall remember with pleasure", he said "the evening I really brought down the House", at which the thunderous applause figuratively brought it down, too.

ALUMNI NEWS

Robert Snyder '34, who is attending Mount Union college, was recently elected president of the freshman class.

Ernest Narrigan '30, also a student at Mount Union, was elected president of the junior class.

Walter Papesch '34, freshman at Ohio State, was at home for the weekend of Oct. 26.

Marianne Mullins '34, and Ruth Ruggy '34, were home from Wooster college a week ago Tuesday.

The marriage of Oscar Tolerton, graduate of Salem High, and Miss Betty Ohlson, of Youngstown, took place Saturday, Oct. 27.

New Books Here, Helpful, Thrilling

"So yuh want to be a fireman, eh? Huh! Can yuh eat smoke an' get fat an' stifle?"—Sergeant Pim.

The thrills and risks of a fire crew are portrayed in the new book now in the library, namely "Smoke Eaters" (Harvey J. O'Higgins). It's a book of special interest to boys.

Cosmetics, nostrums, cough medicines, mineral waters, Alcohol, and drug cures are some of the nostrums and quackeries discussed in another new book in the library—"Nostrum and Quackery"—which is reprinted from the Journal of the American Medical association and edited by Arthur J. Cramp, M.D. The book has articles on nostrum, quackery and allied matters that affect the public health, and it exposes advertising concerns who profit by human frailties and illnesses.

New Club Being Organized Here

A new club for those interested in stamp collecting is being organized by Mr. Sanders. The first meeting was held a week ago last Wednesday in 103. It was decided that all persons interested must pass an eligibility examination, testing their knowledge of stamps, before they are admitted to the club.

The object of this club is to promote interest in stamp collecting and to aid collectors in trading stamps.

CLIFFORD BECK DELIVERS TALK

Interview Broadcast From WKBN

COPE SPEAKS ,ALSO

Clifford Beck, who was chosen by the members of Salem High football team to represent Salem High, gave a brief talk over WKBN, Youngstown. He was interviewed by the radio announcer, who asked Beck some of the following questions:

- A. How old are you, Cliff?
- B. I am seventeen years old.
- A. What class are you in?
- B. I am a senior this year.
- A. What position do you play on the team?
- B. I play center.
- A. How much do you weigh?
- B. I weigh 156 pounds.
- A. What was the strongest team you played against this season?
- B. Warren was the strongest team I played against this season. They outweighed our Salem men 20 pounds per man. The score was 38-6 in their favor.
- A. When do you like to play, in the daytime or under the floodlights?
- B. Under the floodlights; it's a new invention and a great one.
- A. Do you think you will beat Lisbon when you play them Nov. 10?
- B. Yes, I think we will.

There were also players and athletic directors from various schools who gave talks. Among these were Mr. Cope, who talked on his experiences in track at Mt. Union.

Coach Injured While Showing Play To Squad

Coach Lew Smith received a broken collar bone while demonstrating a play to the squad during practice last Monday. The play, which was a plunge over the line, was a new one to be used against Lisbon. As Smith started from a backfield position he slipped on the muddy field and dived, intending to finish in a roll, but he fell directly on his shoulder causing the fracture. A few minutes after he arose he was overcome by dizziness, and was assisted to the dressing room by the managers. Later he was taken to the hospital where the broken bone was set.

Mr. Smith continued to supervise practice the next day.

Football Team Sees Big Game

The football team was treated to a trip to Cleveland to see the Ohio State-Western Reserve game last Saturday.

Thirty-four squad members and Coach Smith left the high school at nine-thirty in the school bus. The Association bought two bushels of apples and dinners for the boys and Western Reserve gave them seats to the game which State won 76-0.

When they returned home the boys were so full that they bought tickets to the picture show "Gridiron Flash" rather than eat supper.

It is shown time and time again how present civilization has changed our aspect of natural objects of admiration adapted to more practical uses.

Ohio was named after an Iroquois term meaning beautiful river (referring to the Ohio River). Yet one may readily perceive how inadequate this phrase would be if we were to rename our state today, upon visiting this stream at such cities as Steubenville, Cincinnati, and East Liverpool.

Proof is plentiful that only rarely do the beauties of nature and of civilization accompany each other.

FAMED SINGER SINGS FOR S.H.S. STUDENT BODY

An assembly, featuring musical talent and arranged by Miss Krauss, our new supervisor of music, was held a week ago last Tuesday. It contained some of our own talent, Meta McCave and Dorothy McConnor, who played two piano duets, "C Sharp Prelude" (Rachmaninoff) and "March Slave" (Tschaiakowsky).

Through the cooperation of the Rotary club—for whom she was to sing that night—Miss Nan Johnson of Cleveland visited our assembly and sang two songs for us. Her accompanist was Mrs. Berry of Salem. She has sung for such distinguished people as the President of the United States and his wife.

Kerr Gives Talk During Assembly

A week ago last Friday was Parents Day in the schools. Approximately one-hundred parents visited the classes throughout the day. The afternoon attendance was much greater than the morning.

A general assembly was held at 2:30 at which Mr. Kerr gave a short talk on the election and its effect on the schools.

The day was brought to a climax by a pep rally with Coach Smith as the speaker.

Quaker Officials Go To Columbus

Alex Fratila, John Knepper, Charles Freed Jr., and Charles Davidson, Jr., left for Columbus today with Mr. Lehman and Mr. Hilgendorf to attend the convention of the Journalism Association of Ohio.

They will attend a banquet tonight and will witness the Ohio State-Chicago football game tomorrow.

Sophomore Wins Woolen Sweater

Joe King, a sophomore end on the school football team, won by his hard and consistent tackling on defense, a red all-wool sweater. This sweater was given by Benj Reisman, a new clothing merchant in town, to the boy on the Salem team who made the best block or tackle in the Niles game. King was unanimously chosen by the judges for his fine work.

SALEM BEATS NILES ELEVEN IN FAST PLAY

Critics Term Game as Best of the Season

S. H. S. SURPASSES FOE FROM FIRST

Coach Lewis Smith was the happiest man in the city last Friday. For what reason, you say? Because his Salem High chargers had outfought, outgained, and outplayed the gridiron eleven of Niles High.

After an agonizing five minutes at the opening of the game, in which the Salem team passively watched Niles push over two scores, the Quakers suddenly came to life. They fought the upstate boys to a standstill and then went one better and forced them back. The underdog turned, not as is customary in the final minutes of play, but in the opening ones. The change was complete. As the big blue team lined up for their second attempt at an extra point, Salem fans had mental visions of the Warren massacre. But they were fooled, badly fooled; for from the next play the Red and Black were a new team, and proceeded to demonstrate the fact decisively and exclusively.

On the opening kickoff, Reese, Niles quarterback, snagged the ball and sped down the east sideline to score standing up. Several plays later, Flask raced around end to score in the same manner. The score stood, 12-0, in favor of the invaders before the first quarter was half over.

Then Salem snapped out of their trance. A long pass, Pukalski to Rich, put the ball in scornful position. Rich carried it over for the first six points. Toward the end of the second quarter, the Quakers unleashed an unstoppable passing attack. It culminated in a spectacular touchdown play with Chappell snatching the ball out of an opponent's grasp over the goal line. The pistol shot that ended the half sounded as the ball was in the air. Patterson's attempted conversion was wide and the score was knotted at 12 all.

The ball was pushed all over the field during the third period, and just after the opening of the fourth, Salem unleashed their powerhouse. Three straight first downs put the

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- Saturday, November 10
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Cross Country State Meet Columbus
- Monday, November 12
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Quaker Business Staff Meeting
- Tuesday, November 13
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- Wednesday, November 14
Slide Rule Club
- Thursday, November 15
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- Friday, November 16
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EDITORIALS



Keep Going

As one travels the highways he frequently comes across the sign "Road Closed". This is a disappointment, yet, upon looking about, one usually discovers another sign—"Detour". The detour may not be as good, perhaps, but it gets one to where he is going.

Very much the same are the highways of life, and on them as frequently are the signs "Road Closed" and "Detour".

Yet no more do the signs of one prevent the accomplishment of a journey than do those of the other the achievement of life's purpose—it all depends on determination to "get there".

The great trouble with some people is that, coming upon a closed road, they refuse to detour, but turn about and go the other way, or, unable directly to achieve purpose in life, they compromise with the situation.

Yet the fact remains that no public highway is closed without an alternative route being available, and there is no difficulty on the pathway of purpose that is insurmountable.

So let's not be discouraged when we meet a detour. Remember that, although it may be a little longer and a little more difficult, it takes us to the place we wish to go.

Commotion In Halls Distasteful

Perhaps you've noticed the commotion in the halls before classes both morning and noon. Does it sound pleasing? What kind of an impression would it give an outsider?

Of course it sounds terrible and as to the impression it gives, well, I need not explain that, for you all are acquainted with the answer.

Naturally there is a reason for this disorder.

With about nine hundred students in a school building, the size of ours, it is hard to keep down the noise. But is it necessary that each person run around the halls so much, talk with each and every friend that happens to pass by, slam lockers an unreasonable number of times, and make a disturbance in general? Think about it. Doesn't it fairly well describe your actions?

Not only to present a better appearance to the outsider, but for our own satisfaction let us try to help maintain a greater degree of order, for obviously a large percentage of this noise is unnecessary.

S. H. S. Enthusiasm All Gone

The school spirit, or rather the lack of it, in Salem High is deplorable.

It seems as though everything done must be done by committees, and no outside help is ever offered. Our pep meetings are about as cheerful as funerals, the cheers (?) sound like chants. It seems that everyone has forgotten the words to the school song. Our parties are attended by a fraction of the class, and the class meetings are just as bad.

The students are positively the most bored looking group of individuals this school has seen for a long time! What are we coming to, anyway, to let all the opportunities for good times stand idle while we sit around afraid to "say our say?"

Come on now, S. H. S., how about a little cooperation! Have we any enthusiasm left? If so, let's show it!

HEARD IN OUR HALLS

"Smile awhile, and while you smile

Another smiles

And soon there's miles and miles of smiles."

That's rather a good piece of advice, I've found. Try it.

It seems we're caught in mid-season, so to speak, Hallowe'en being over and Thanksgiving well on its way. There's never much doing about this time, but still I manage to hear a little bit.

First, will someone answer these questions for me?

Why was Gertie Harris accusing a certain senior girl of stealing her honey?

Why were all the radios in Salem tuned in to WKBN, a couple of weeks ago? Haven't you heard? Our own football hero, Cliff Beck was broadcasting. More power to you, Cliff.

Why did Anna Ruth and Art get in so late a certain night? Anna Ruth says it was a flat tire.

I hear Charles Freed almost turned the Salemasquer party into a riot with his imitation of Cab Calloway. Maybe we'll have a hi-de-ho orchestra in the school yet. And I heard also about this time that Dot Rakestraw didn't go to that same initiation party because she heard she'd be required to imitate Betty Boop.

Martha Schmid says a certain boy from out of town called her "Sweetie Pie", one evening. Wonder why?

Did you know Francie Juergens' favorite pastime is working crossword puzzles? She insists that she and a certain ex-football player spent a certain evening doing this.

Everyone seemed to enjoy himself at the penny dance. Eh, what? We wonder how Jayne Metzger enjoyed the last dance.

Bob Schaeffer says he drank almost all the cider there. Dear! Dear! We noticed the doughnuts disappeared plenty fast.

So our football team is composed of "Iron Men", eh? If Postum does the trick, let's all try it!

Wonder why Chiz Palmer thinks Winona is a "Wild Country?" What certain graduate of '33 does Betty Ernst think is "pretty nice." Just watch her gaze into a certain A & P store window and you'll find out!

Marg. Hanny seems to be quite that way about a certain sophomore on the 3rd floor! Who? Oh, that'd be tellin'!

Geo. Brantingham has quite a collection of souvenirs from his various girl friends. Up to date the collection (which was displayed in History Class) amounted to: a tube of lipstick, a fan, a string of beads and some toy elephant (when's the rummage sale, George?)

But my supply of news is exhausted now, so until next Friday, I'm still

The Hearer.

Romance In Songland

"The Girl at the Ironing Board" was "Waltzing in a Dream" with "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze." They won the "Prize Waltz" and he was "Whispering," "I'm Falling in Love Again." I know "I've Had My Moments" but this time it's "Straight From the Shoulder."

They sat "Under a Texas Moon." "I 'See' Stars," she murmured. "I Only Have Eyes for You, Dear," he replied. "We'll Go Ridin' on a Rainbow" if you'll "Say Yes, Cherie." But "She Wouldn't Say Yes, and She Wouldn't Say No." He said, "So, "I Never Had a Chance?" "Well, It's Fun to Be Fooled" but please "Try to See It My Way, Baby" and "Say It." But she just answered, "I'm Satisfied." "My Whole Day Is Spoiled!" he cried. There's "Dust on the Moon." "I'm (so) Blue in Love" "I Never Slept a Wink Last Night." "All I Do Is Dream of You." You're "So Sweet," why "You Were Born to Be Kissed."

Oh, "There's Nothing in This World I Wouldn't Do for You." "When "I Love You so Much" you can't leave me "Out in the Cold Again" because "I've Got a Warm Spot in My Heart for You, Dear." Don't say, "It's All Forgotten Now" 'cause "I Just Couldn't Take It, Baby." Still no answer—he said "In Other Words, We're Through."

Then it commenced to "Rain" and "In a Shelter From a Shower" she confessed "I'm in Love." "Here's the Key to My Heart." "I'll Close My Eyes to Everyone Else." But "Don't Let It Happen Again."

So our story is "Ending With a Kiss."

Pales: Ouch! I bumped my crazy bone!

Nye: Oh, well, comb your hair right and the bump won't show.

JR. HIGH NEWS

Parents were invited to attend morning and afternoon classes at Junior High a week ago last Wednesday. An assembly was held in the study hall at 3 o'clock at which students and parents listened to a special musical program.

Contrary to the practice of former years, Miss Krausso's music classes this year are elective.

To promote interest in music, Miss Tetlow has formed a boys' and girls' glee club.

Teachers in charge of various Junior High clubs are:

Stamp Club—Mr. Williams.

Nature Club—Mr. Baker.

Airplane Club—Mr. Kelly.

Handicraft Club—Miss Ward.

Sewing Club—Mrs. McCarthy.

Dramatic Club—Miss Smith.

Art Club—Mr. Kelly.

WHO'S WHO

A dark complected junior from 203 occupies the Seat of Honor in our Hall of Fame this week. Versatility in athletics is his most striking characteristic; he plays football, basketball and baseball. He likes to have a good time. Music finds a constant friend in him, although he plays no instrument. His favorite past-time is, perhaps, Jack Straws. When he can't be found at school, the next logical place to seek him is at the Memorial building. He has recently been chosen vice-president of the Association. Edward Pukalski is the student described.

Mr. Guiler: What happened in 1483?

Knepper: Luther was born.

Mr. Guiler: What happened in 1487?

Knepper: (after long pause) Luther was four year old.

The Quaker Says:



We all wish the teachers had more meetings like a week ago Thursday.

CLUB NEWS

Salemasquers

Both old and new members were present at a party held by the Salemasquers in room 307 the Tuesday before last. A short initiation was conducted; then games and contests were held. After the entertainment, members went to room 200 where refreshments were served.

Hi-Tri

The members of the Hi-Tri were hostesses at a penny dance held in the gym a week ago Wed. Jimmy Jackson and his orchestra furnished the music for the dancing which lasted from 4 to 6. Doughnuts and cider were on sale and the Hi-Tri reports a total profit of \$11.00.

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y held a short meeting last Thursday in room 302. Officers for the coming year were elected and the selection of new members was discussed.

Child dies from eating Jimson Weed — Headline. "That's the trouble about training children to eat spinach—anything tastes good to them.

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JOKES

Sam, a colored gentleman, was being implored by a church committee of brethren to contribute to a special fund the church was trying to raise. but Sam was obdurate.

Employer (to Frances Jurgeuns applying for job) "Can you write shorthand?"

"Savages would be surprised and awed if they saw a flame leap from a cigarette-lighter at a single touch," writes a missionary.

He threw a dollar 'cross the stream A feat that was a row But if Washington were back again He wouldn't do it now.

Ecky: "How did you hurt your hand? Been fighting?"

History teacher: I distinctly heard someone prompting you.

Lady: I want to buy some oysters. Clerk: Large or small ones, lady?

A young naval student was being put through the paces by an old sea captain.

"What would you do if a sudden storm sprang up on the starboard.

"And if a terrible storm sprang up forward, what would you do?"

"Hold on," said the captain, "where are you getting all your anchors from?"

Patient—Is the doctor in? Attendant—No he is out to lunch.

First Chorine—Did you tell anyone of your secret marriage?

Young Husband—Last night when I got home my wife had my chair drawn up, my slippers ready for me to put on, my pipe filled—

Cynic—How did you like her new hat.

How did you get the black eye Mrs. Higgins?

A postage stamp in Aztec language is amatolozmloliteniticathaxlahuda.

Mrs. Brown (with a newspaper)—John, it refers here to some gunmen taking a man for a ride?

Tess—You can't believe everything you hear.

Why are you writing to the director of the census bureau?

Bill—What is the cause of Janet's unpopularity?

Bank manager: Oscar, there will be a vacancy here soon, and I'm thinking of giving your twin brother the job.

Oscar: My twin brother?

Making highways forty feet wide wouldn't change things much except that busses would expand to thirty-eight feet.

He's one of those fellows who grabs a stool whenever there's a piano to be moved.

Courtesy is a quality that keeps a woman smiling when a departing guest stands at the screen and lets files in.

Another serious social problem is what to send the florist's daughter when she is ill.

Physicists re wondering what will happen when the newly invented indestructible collar meets the irresistable laundry machine.

People who throw kisses are mighty near hopelessly lazy.

They Take the Cake!

Well, well! Just look at this galaxy of stars! There's Dick "Joe Pales" Powell singing "I'll String Along With You" to Ginger "Evelyn Crawford" Rogers.

And look, there's Mae West herself. She's tellin' everybody to "Come up 'n see me some time!"

There's Jack "Vance Stewart" Benny and Ruby "Ruth Anna White" Keeler. Why doesn't she dance? Just shy, I s'pect.

They're trying to coax "Bing" Crosby to do his theme song. Ah, isn't that divin-ouch, heavens, that's not "Bing" Crosby, that's "Bing" Crouch!

"Here Comes the Showboat" and just look at Marye "M. Elizabeth Sharkey" Lou and Lanny "Jack Harroff" Ross. Aren't they sweet? Just listen to that duet. I think it's "Love in Bloom"—or maybe it's "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeez."

Who's doing all the "Boop-boop-a-dooping?" Oh, it's Helen "Lois Pidgeon" Kane.

There's Cab "Charles Freed, Jr." Calloway. Listen to that Hi-de-ho! Say, why doesn't he sing with his orchestra? He'd Hi-de-Ho Cab's title away!

There's Gracie "Rita McNichol" Allen. She's telling George he says the cutest things—but I don't see any George!

Sally "Betty Lewis" Rand says she forgot her fan. Chis Palmer tells her to take her coat and make it a scarf dance!

But how did these infants get in high school? There's Baby "Jim Campbell" Leroy calling "Mamma", and Shirley "Jayne Hoperick" Temple saying, "Honor Bright?"

What is all this? Just Salemasquer initiations.

Teacher: You have a good head for geometry. Sophomore: Why? Teacher: Both plane and solid.

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IT SEEMS TO ME (A Comment)

—that any book worth reading is worth reading well. That may be a slight revision on a slightly worn adage but it still holds good.

One book in the S. H. S. library that is worth reading is a new edition of a comparatively new book on an age-old subject: "Devils, Drugs and Doctors"—by Howard W. Haggard M. D.

Besides being a fine book for anyone medically inclined it is great reading material for persons of every walk of life. It deals with the progress of medicine through the ages.

It gives in interesting detail, humorous but educational, ancient superstitions, and the methods resorted to by the ancients in the treatment of various diseases.

The author, an eminent medico, has several books of this type to his credit. His style is direct and readable, and an interesting spice of humor seasons it well to make a delicious literary dish.

This book is enhanced by comic drawings and wood-cuts. It is recommended by Miss Smith, the biology instructor.

Read this book—at least look it over. —A Critic.

Minister—Do you say your prayers every night, Oswald?

Oswald—No, some nights I don't want anything.

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T. J. has chosen her profession. "Practice," she says, "makes perfect." And fitting her words to action, she proceeds to practice in the girls' gym.

Girls with long flowing hair walked into the gym, but when they came out—lo and behold, their shining tresses were no more.

Yes, you've guessed it. Theda Jane is going to be a barber, not a beauty shoppe operator—no, just a barber. So boys, don't give up hope, you still have a chance because a good barber needs lots of practice.

Customer: I want a pair of rim specked hornicles. Confound it, I mean heckrimmed spornicles.

Floorwalker: I know what you want. Mr. Perkins, show this man some rimporned hectacles.

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Club Officers

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year, have begun to appoint committees for the first association party which will be held November 28 in the gym.

An appeal has been sent from the office to the students who are themselves talented or who know of some hidden talent, to report it to Miss Krauss so she may prepare for an assembly or group of them sponsored by our student body.

Speaking of assemblies some teachers have been thinking of withholding their home rooms from the auditorium programs because of misconduct. The pupils as a whole are usually interested enough to be polite and listen but a few make themselves unpopular and offensive by not paying attention and by misbehaving. If the assemblies were not of sufficient interest to the majority of the student body, they would not be called.

Future Typists Taught Rhythm

The rhythmic beat of the typewriters and Miss Bickel's repeated "one—two—three—four" are heard day in and day out the second, fourth, sixth and seventh periods as she tries in vain to instruct boys and girls how to use those noisy machines. Suddenly the rhythm changes to a noisy clatter and Miss Bickel taps a small bell she keeps for such purposes. Then instructions are given in the art of "keeping together" while playing a typewriter.

The class starts again, but the outcome is the same: The bell is heard and Miss Bickel, becoming somewhat out of patience, again explains to the class that they must learn to type rhythmically.

Thus it goes on day in and day out for nine long months as Miss Bickel vainly instructs her typing classes. By June the classes have somewhat mastered this difficult art. On the last day of school the instructor heaves a sigh of relief, thinking, and hoping, she has sent another flock of typists into the world of stenographers and secretaries.

Seven towns, I believe claimed Homer.

Some of our citizens are wanted by more than that.

Floridan (picking up a melon)—Is this the largest apple you can grow in your state?

Californian—Quit fingering that grape.

Imaginative Student Pictures Pupils As Famous Movie Stars

Imagine some Salem students in the movies. Very few of us have any desire or expectation ever to go to Hollywood. But you can never tell.

Now when Mary Bunn takes up tapping, speeds to Hollywood and obtains a long contract she'll be a second Ruby Keeler. Let's hope that Al Jolson will have left by then, so she won't have to listen to "Mammy" every night.

Charles Palmer's height will be his outstanding feature. In this respect he resembles that favorite, Gary Cooper.

Jean Gallatin would run to seclusion, as Garbo did, only there would be a secret passage for certain people. However, reporters, scandal, lively parties, and entertaining would be off her list of diversions.

It's probable that Harry McCarthy would go for the wilder and rougher kind of movie and be a second Tom Mix. Harry knows the public tires of that romance stuff.

Gwendolyn Potts resembles in actions that coy Myrna Loy and would play roles like "When Ladies Meet".

As Clark Gable knocked them for a loop—so would Jack Harroff in his debut. If—but all this is so improbable, perhaps we'd better skip it.

Senior Pictures Cause of Many Tough Moments

"Ah! That is just right," and the photographer burrows under his black cloth; then a muffled voice, "Turn the head just a little more to the left, sit straighter, and smile." Click, it is done. The victim slumps down in relief. Now, the photographer says brightly, "Just one more and you will be all finished." "There now, a nice big smile." Click. "Now you are all finished, one dollar please." The victim hurriedly hands over the dollar and makes a dash for the front door. Outside at last! Disagreeable things, these Senior pictures.

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AMONG OUR BOOKS

SEA LEVEL—ANNE PARRISH

A group of passengers become acquainted during a world cruise on board the S. S. Aurora. Included on the ship are Mary Mallory, a bewildered woman groping toward reality and a restored understanding with her husband; Alex Reade, a sensitive little man who believed he was dying; Mr. B. J. Turner, who asked everyone to call him "Pal"; Madame Leonora Martin, a painter, ghastly reminder of the great actress she used to be; Beverly Dale, who kept one eye on a jealous wife and the other on quick-laughing Baby Weedon. The wonderful characterizing ability of the author is brought out in the description of the socially ambitious Clarks, the athletic Robinson family, and homesick Lezbie Adams.

In Our Classes

Hebrew literature far expelled any other literature.

The topography of Palestine is a city about the size of West Virginia. (Marjorie McGhee).

Olympic games gather every four years in the last part of the summer. (Matilda Weber)

Socrates was a pretty man. English IV class—It's divided reference and a little weak, too. (Dick Guidley).

A tourist stopped his car on the road and asked a country boy how far it was to Bunkville. The boy replied: "It's 24,996 miles the way you're going but it's only four miles if you turn around."

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pigskin on Niles' 30 but there the Red and Blue held for downs. They punted out. An intercepted pass thwarted another Quaker chance. Niles attempted kick was blocked by an inspired Salem line and recovered in the scoring zone.

This time a score was not to be denied and Rich pounded his way across the line. Still playing heads up, Salem tallied again when Chappell intercepted a pass and raced 35 yards to score. The point was converted.

The showing of the Quaker team in this game marks it as one of the scrappiest elevens ever to represent Salem High. And its improvement, especially on defense, bids fair to a victory over Lisbon and the winning of the County Championship.

Judge—The cop says you got sarcastic with him.

Mr. Nagger—But I didn't intend to be. He talked like my wife does and I forgot myself and answered. "Yes, my dear".

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STUDENTS LIKE TO DAY DREAM

It seems as though day dreaming in class is quite the thing, according to a certain senior. Let's see if we can picture his dreams. Is he trying to sell a car for the first time with success, or is it a beautiful girl? Does he see himself as he would like to be ten years from now, taking up the business wreath his father left off? As his dreams go on, he is disturbed by the teacher's asking him to tell about the Sugar Act. He comes to and asks in a surprised way, "the Sugar Act, is that where they make sugar?" How about it Clifford?

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