

OPERETTA, "IN OLD ST. LOUIS," READY FOR PERFORMANCE TO BE GIVEN WED., FEB. 20

Under Direction Of Miss Krauss

Large Audience Expected At Play

On Feb. 20 Miss Martha Krauss, school music supervisor will present her cast and music classes in the operetta, "In Old St. Louis."

This presentation is a tale of the civilized frontier and the difficulties of the American and French settlers in and about St. Louis.

The plot deals with the exploits of George Rogers Clark and his love affairs with the daughter of a wealthy French fur trader, and the intervention of her father.

The humorous end of the play is held up by Petrie, the colored servant, and the three-man-hunting social lions of St. Louis in their quest for a hero.

A touch of romantic adventure is lent by the picturesque river pirates led by the fearless Callotte, who kidnapped Clark's lover Donna, and very interesting complications ensue.

The excitement appears when a duel takes place at dawn.

The plot is entirely built around historical facts and background, showing the conflict of polished French manners against seemingly crude American mannerisms.

Several girls' dancing choruses beautifully enhance the production. The music is delightful as well as the plot is gay, interesting and entertaining.

The cast, which has been working for the past seven weeks, is as follows: Samuel DaLiza, wealthy French fur trader, Harold Ludwig; Charles Sanguinet, Daliza's partner, Ralston Smith; Petrie, negro

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Junior Suffers Severe Injuries

While operating a corn cutter two weeks ago Thursday, Keith Ackerman, a junior severed two of his fingers on his right hand. Keith was feeding the fodder into the cutter when his hands accidentally got into the path of the cutter. He will remain home until they have healed enough so that there will be no chance of infection.

Negative Debaters Win Out Over East High

In their final debate of the season, the Salem negative debate team defeated the Youngstown East affirmative team at Youngstown a week ago last Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

E. C. Bond of Niles, Ohio, acted as judge.

The members of the Salem negative team are: Helen Thompson, 1st speaker; Kenneth Leipper, 2nd speaker and Zoa Slutz, 3rd speaker.

A freshman wires home. "Nomon, nofun, yourson."

The following comes back. "Too bad, sosad, yourdad."

Boys Respond To Call For Operators

About a dozen or more Freshmen and Sophomores responded to the call for motion picture machine operators. As yet no trials have been made but trials will be made before long. The race will be a close one and the winner will be announced later on.

A picture on the History of Power was shown in the Auditorium a week ago last Wednesday. In the picture an accurate description of how modern steam turbines are run and how water power is harnessed. An amusing demonstration was also shown of an old fashioned train. Another thing shown was the first kind of a steam driven product and also the second. The two ways were named Reaction and Repulsion respectively. Other pictures will be shown in the auditorium later in the year. These pictures are shown mainly for the Commercial subjects.

New Materials Purchased

In preparation for the operetta, "In Old St. Louis," several new pieces of lighting equipment have been purchased by the school.

A new spotlight projecting bulb has arrived and will be used almost incessantly during the operetta. The bulb is of the 1,000 watt variety.

Its addition to the spotlight bulb new footlights and gelatins were purchased. The footlights are of a new variety. Heretofore they have had to be dipped in a special made dye which when burning off the hot bulbs causes a suffocating odor which proves very disagreeable to the persons performing on the stage.

The new gelatins are of red, blue and amber colors.

Motor Haven Inn Proprietor Leaves

The Motor Haven Inn which has been a rendezvous for Salem High students during the past six years has now become just a memory.

Mr. "Alvie" Garrigus, the well known proprietor, has become a friend of all Salem High students and his cheery words helped to smooth out many a rough hill that so often appear in High school life.

"Alvie" and his wife are going to take over a bus depot in East Liverpool.

We the students of Salem High school say, "Goodby and good luck."

S. H. S. Pictures Printed

Photographs illustrating modernized methods of instruction offered in Salem High were published along with an interesting article in the Youngstown Telegram Thursday Jan. 31.

Seniors To Give Speeches Soon

Preparation for Senior speeches which are to begin March 1st started a week ago Wednesday.

All seniors must give a three minute oration consisting of from three to six hundred words before credit for graduation will be granted. The student chooses any subject on which he would like to speak and delivers the oration at a given time in the class which is best suited in his topic. However, no two speeches on the same subject are permitted.

Heretofore the speeches were given before the student body as a whole, but one account of the classes continually increasing in number, the rule was changed so that the orations were given in the Senior home room. Again because of the augmented size of the class, the rule was changed as it is today. To help fit in with the socialized recitation; to give the student a chance to do something on his own, stand on his own feet; to help the student in gaining leadership and self confidence—these are some of the main objects for the introduction of this tradition which has been carried on here for about twelve years.

Hi-Tri Girls Plan New Calendar

A committee, composed of Joyce Chatfield, Jean Auld, Ruth Cornwall, E. Jane Lewis and Miss McCready as advisor, has arranged a calendar for the remaining Hi-Tri meetings for this semester. Special programs including speakers and music, and designated business meetings have been listed. This calendar will be posted at the next meeting.

At the meeting last week a committee: Marjorie Eckstein, Marian Theiss, Margaret Mounts, and Bernice Hilliard, was appointed to plan for the Valentine party which was held yesterday afternoon after school at the regular meeting. An initiation committee including: Clara Mae Rich, Margaret Stewart, Aileen Hertz, and Bernice Mathews was announced to make arrangements to initiate the new senior members taken in this semester.

Salemasquers To Give Gruesome Play

The Message from Khufu, will be presented next Wednesday evening at the High school at a special meeting of the Salemasquers.

The plot is a story of four men, three of them are deserters from the Foreign Legion, the other one a professor, who go down in an old Egyptian tomb and find a great treasure.

The story is a tense, gripping, fast moving tale of exploration in Egypt.

The cast consists of Hoffman, played by D. Campbell Carey; Professor Arthur, by C. Sydney Freed; Ben, the coward, by W. Kent Crouch; Butch, by John Haroff, all thespians of note and distinction.

BROWNMEN RALLY TO BEAT POWERFUL BARBERTON MAGICS; N. E. O. BIG SIX CROWN IN SIGHT

Denison Agent Describes College

Mr. John Bjellki, field representative of Dennison University, visited Salem High the Tuesday before last to interview prospective seniors.

"Denison," he stated, "is not one of those strict schools which say you have to be in at a certain hour or have to study certain hours. We try to give the student his freedom and we trust him to do his work."

Mr. Bjellki pointed out that Dennison has put more starred men of science into the field than any other University in the country, although its student body contains only 800 members. The school is co-educational and offers courses in all practical fields including architecture, journalism, and engineering.

When a certain student pointed out that he did not like mathematics, Mr. Bjellki replied, "I don't blame you, I once told a math professor that I didn't like math or anyone who teaches it."

Mr. Bjellki is a world traveller and specializes in foreign languages. He spent 12 months in China. Every day during that year he went to school for six hours and learned Chinese, and to prove his ability he started speaking Chinese, much to the amusement of his listeners.

In conclusion Mr. Bjellki said, "I want to invite the entire senior class to come up and see our school. Seeing is believing and it will convince them far more than the few words which I have said to them."

Astronomer's Visit Here Postponed

When the school calendars were compiled it was thought that Dr. A. M. Harding, professor of astronomy at the University of Arkansas would be here March 11, to lecture on "Making Science Popular."

Mr. Springer wrote him accepting this engagement but was disappointed in learning that another school, to whom Dr. Harding had written at the same time accepted him first.

It is hoped that at some later time we may secure Dr. Harding.

Elect Hi-Tri Girls

Twenty new senior girls, all whose grades make them eligible, were taken into the Hi-Tri club at the meeting last Thursday. The roll was taken and the minutes read by Secretary Margaret Stewart. Miss Cherry sang two solos, "The Japanese Love Song" and "The Lassie With the Delicate Air," playing her own accompaniment. A committee was appointed to make plans for a Valentine party.

Salem Tied With Massillon In Big Six ZELLE HIGH SCORER

A basket by Mullins, Quaker forward, scored in the closing seconds of play, decided the Salem-Barberton contest played on the latter court last Saturday.

Salem was unable to score a fielder until the latter part of the third period when Zelle flipped in a side shot.

This victory puts Salem as the favorites for the N. E. O. Big Six Championship crown and puts Barberton down into the last place in the league standings. Barberton had lost to Massillon the night before.

Beck, fouled by Mitchell scored the first point of the contest as he sunk the gift shot. Finefrock, fouled by Palmer, made good the charity toss. At this point Zelle replaced Mullins. Zolor, fouled by Zelle sunk the foul and Baker registered a fielder. Barberton called time out. As play resumed McCloskey, fouled by Finefrock, made one of the free throws. At the end of the first quarter Barberton was leading 4-2.

Mitchell, fouled by Palmer, sunk the free toss. Both teams were to find out every foul shot would be so much needed asset to their cause as the close defense of both teams allowed only six goals. Mullins replaced Cope at this time. Baker sunk a side shot but Zelle, fouled by Finefrock made good the foul toss. A little before half time Coach Brown sent in the B varsity which held Barberton scoreless the remainder of second quarter. At halftime Barberton lead 7-3.

A double foul was called as the third period opened. Baker sunk his toss but Beck missed the throw. Palmer, fouled by Armhuster, sunk one of the two charity tosses. Kline and Mitchell sunk a foul apiece. Another double foul was called and Finefrock sunk his toss but Mullins missed but made up for it when he later sunk a foul toss. Zelle scored the first basket for Salem in a near side shot. The third quarter ended with Barberton leading 11-7.

As the final period opened Finefrock, fouled by Palmer sunk the foul shot. A little later Palmer was ejected from the game on fouls and was replaced by Lutsch. McCloskey now found the range of the basket and sunk a beauty from mid floor. Mitchell, fouled by McCloskey sunk the gift shot but Zelle duplicated the fete as he sunk a foul. The Barberton fans booed the referee on his decision and Zelle was given another foul shot but he missed. He made it up when he sunk a basket from mid floor to tie the score. The spectators went wild but it was nothing compared to the commotion caused when Mullins, standing on the sidelines, arched the ball for a perfect shot. The ball swished through the meshes with only a few seconds left to play. The astonished Barberton fans saw what looked like a certain victory crumble into defeat.

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EDITORIALS



Carry On With President

Living as we are, in a practical age, wherein it is the duty of all to become familiar with the elements that make this country a leading pioneer in democracy, comfort, and luxury, it is only fitting and proper that students take heed to the political condition of our nation.

When this country's financial status was minimized so drastically that oblivion confronted the populace at every turn, the voters felt the dire necessity for a man mighty in morals, rugged honesty, and unfaltering determination, to seize the reins of leadership and guide us safely through the tempest, that tossed us about like Neptune, in a fit of rage might wreak vengeance and quench his wrath on a frail vessel struggling in his seven seas, they unhesitatingly placed Franklin D. Roosevelt at the helm of the desperate procession. Now selfish parasites and scandal papers, who conceal their polluted blackmail and other self advancement activities behind the ebon cloak of grave concern for the poor, are waging battle against our president, who most assuredly meets all requirements for burying the depression into our hearts as a well deserved experience and lesson.

Now is not the time to fail our guide. It took years for putrid beings to bring about these hard times and it may take years to rise slowly but certainly from the depths of these murky, chaotic waters, hovering about us, hoping against hope, that they may snuff out our position of one of earth's happiest people.

We should allay all feelings of suspicion and treat in contempt those factors that tend to lead us astray from the path, which if we faithfully follow, will lead us back to contentment and happiness, so emphatically a dominant part of our successful survival, for the fathers of this country poured their lives blood that we worship, respect, and possess these rights, deeply embodied in our hearts and souls.

Editor.

Profit By Volunteered Help

Time is a valuable factor, but most people don't seem to realize it. During the past few weeks several college representatives have visited this school for the purpose of informing the seniors about their respective colleges. These men wish to aid the students in their choice of an institution where they may further their education.

A pupil is not considered being under any obligation to the college if he confers with the representative. These men, merely wish to talk with the pupils and to advise them and to give them information about college life that they would

be unable to find otherwise.

If a pupil is considering going to college it would be wise for him to interview some of these representatives who are giving their valuable time in trying to aid the students. The seniors, so far, haven't shown any interest in these visitors and have thereby wasted their time that could be used to a better advantage elsewhere.

Since the representatives wish to help the seniors in this vital matter of selecting a college it is to the advantage of every student to make it his business of talking with them.

Bang watching his mother bake a cake. "Put some spice in it mother."

Mrs. Rich—"No, I don't like it."

Bang—"Oh! You despise it? Huh?"

Teacher—"No one in this room is to speak."

Charlie—"Give me liberty or give me death."

Teacher—"Who said that?"

Charlie—"Patrick Henry."



THE HEARER



Hi! Stooges. Here I am, yours truly back again on my second trip to good (?) old Salem High where I have spent the fleeting hours prowling about the cloistered halls, listening in on the other end of a loving telephone conversation sneaking around the corners of some moonlight rendezvous, picking up notes from love sick Freshmen boys to careless Sophomore girls who leave them lying around in geometry class. Not mentioning any names but the two persons in this romantic escapade are none other than the tin soldier sentry and the paper doll dancer in the operetta, the former, signing his romantic epistle with the clever signature the "Sentry." O, dear readers, if we only had the cruelty to print the contents of this pile of mush, which demanded facts and nothing but facts.

It's a funny thing. We don't hear much about this Smith-Fifer affair, but they say that deep down inside, there's a passionate fire burning in each heart. It must be that Smitty is a strong silent man?

What's this we hear about Mary Bunn, Lois Pidgeon... gallant rescuers.... correspondence.... nix-nix! girls what if the Salem boys ever found out- However, it all sounds interesting somehow.

Now we're not saying anything but there are certain rumors and indications that the Martin-Tretzewtz affair has reached the beginning of the end. It's been almost a year, don't ya' know.

After considering 200 or 300 requests piled up on the editors desk I have decided to present the crush of the week none other than—Freda Ratscher and Harry Moffett.

There seems to be quite a few ideas on how my column is run. Some of those blamed for writing this column: Horace Schwartz, Dick McConner, Ralph Hixenbaugh, Chas. Freed Jane Metzger, Joyce Chatfield. Yet I am none of these and stand alone and unafraid.

The new Sophomore from Lisbon, Forest Smith, seems to be making use of his spare time in the pursuance of one Sara Phillips.

The unsolved question of the week: Why was Dorothy McConner so perturbed in Quaker meeting Monday. I wish I knew, this would be a good chance to do some blackmailing.

Some people seem to think that the operetta rehearsals are social gatherings of the elite (?). Some

also thing they are matrimonial agencits.

Gail Herron has been casting some very fine envious glances in the general direction of Ronnie Schaffer. Ronnie, I hear, sits between Gail and Helen Thompson in Public Speaking.

And now may I present the one way crush of the week: Verna Brown and Forrest Smith. (Poor little Verna Brown is on the wrong end).

Bob Chappell, it seems, has a dangerous rival. Art Bahmiller seems to have acquired a sudden yen for Nance Gibbs.

Ask yourself this vital question! Are you the cat's meow in room 307? Several teachers are worried sick and are threatening to bring down the old shot gun from the wall, and fire madly in the general direction of the "cat."

As I sit here writing this column I see Jimmy Campbell, disgustingly tasting his Hi-Y initiation lipstick. By the look on his face I don't think it meets with his entire approval.

Ted Stewart, P. G., has again succumbed to the charm of a member of the Freshman class. He was seen heading in the general direction of the State Theatre the other night. He had the most happy expression on his face — and walking beside him was none other than Dorothy McCandless.

Unsolved question of the week: Who is this out-of-town boy friend Mary Frances Juergens is so wild about?

During the recent Hi-Y initiation o've noticed a bunch of painted young hussies dashing about the halls with a redness about the cheeks and mouth which nature never intended! In connection with this Hi-Y initiation I present the

SCOOP OF THE WEEK

Ronnie Schaffer made Ed Pukalski sit with Dot Rakestraw in the study hall. Being an initiation and all in fun Eddie sat down beside her, then "Plug" Chappell, clever boy that he is, got a real idea. He told "Barrells" Moffett to go over and sit with Helen Goble, the senior iceberg. So "Barrel" steered his 170 odd pounds in the general direction of Miss Goble, and guess what!! That's right "Iceberg" Goble just gave one startled glance at the gigantic Moffett and fled.

Well that's all the dirt I've dug up so I'll have to say toodle-oo till next week. G'bye now.

THE HEARER

In Our Classes

Dave Carey in Chemistry class stated that the air is "delicatessen." After the laughter subsided, Dave discovered his error. He meant "deliquescent."

Mr. Lehman—(Referring to an article in the Readers' Digest) "What was this "rocket" to get money from widows?"

Horace K. Schwartz: "They said they were going to write the husband's autograph—I mean biography!"

Mr. Henning: "Why was the Mayflower Compact so called?"

Dick Scullion: "Because it was in a box!"

Arnold Nye: (In charge of recitation) "We will now take up "The Emperor's New Clothes."

SCRAMBLED CELEBRITIES

By successfully unscrambling the following letters a popular member of the student body will be revealed.

E-xceptionally brilliant

N-ervy

M-ember of the Quaker Staff

T-ints her finger nails

R-ipping good poetess

J-olly good sport

G-irl

E-ats yeast for her complexion

Z-ealous

A-sophomore

E-nergetic

Last week's celebrity was Robert Battin

CLUB NEWS

THE SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish club had a short business meeting followed by initiation of the new members last Wednesday in 205.

The meeting was presided over by Nevin Halverstadt, the newly elected president.

HI-TRI

A meeting of the Hi-Tri was held in 204 yesterday. Old business was discussed.

A committee was appointed by Emma Jane Lewis, president, to make up the calendar for this semester.

HI-Y

The Hi-Y initiation of new members was held in the gym a week ago Wednesday at 7:30 after which a short business meeting was held.

G. A. A.

Margaret Stewart president of the G. A. A. announced at the club's meeting two weeks ago today that the basketball tournament for girls would be opened soon.

OUTDOOR CLUB

The Outdoor club held a short business meeting in 103 a week Monday. Plans were made for several skiing and skating parties in the near future.

SLIDE RULE CLUB

A meeting of the Slide Rule club was held in 304 Wednesday.

New methods of using the slide rule were taught by Miss McCready, the advisor.

SALEMASQUERS

The Salemasquers are working on several one act plays, the best of which will be presented at Hiram College March 1. The school that presents the best play will receive a silver cup.

One of the plays is the "Message of Khufu" the story of a selfish professor who intends to steal a very valuable gem from Khufue's coffin. He hires three deserters of the legion to help him lift the coffin in the tomb. These men in their lust for wealth try to kill the selfish professor who wants all the glory of finding the tomb. The play is very interesting and mysterious.

The characters are: Professor Arthur Hardin played by Bill Crouch; Herman—Jack Harroff, Ben—Dave Carey, Batch—Charles Freed.

This and the other plays will be presented before the Salemasquers as soon as possible.

MONITORS

A meeting of the monitors was held in 203 a week today.

Mr. Springer gave a short talk on the duties of the monitor and urged all to fulfill their duties.

It was announced that there would be no monitors club this year but will be called by Mr. Springer when necessary.

NOW YOU CAN REDUCE JOYCE CHATFIELD

We start with one glass of sour lemon juice every morning and night. Eat only on sparsly propulated plates with no carbohydrates to book. Run around the block at least 100 times daily and wear that extra avoirdupois down. The authority states that when dining with company to forget about the "dash of milk instead of cream" and Doll's diet aid," because going at her present pace she has reduced from a full sized 300 pounder to a minute 5.4 foot 116 pounder.

Students Sees Spectacular Vision Of After Life: Uses All Her Talent To Describe It Here

Crash! Boom! lightning flashed, thunder roared, onrushing waters, then the Earth became a raging inferno of fire and smoke. It was "the end of the World," all S. H. S. was trapped, their only "ray of hope," of hereafter life, was in the hands of the jury of Heaven and Hades. Being as I was a fairly good person I went "up there," while many of my friends could be found either place.

One day Joyce Chatfield, Emily Ohl, Betty Ernst, and myself decided to go on a visit "down there." So we attached "our wings," and "flew through the air with the greatest of ease and landed in Hades." Some of the sights we saw and things we heard, is the reason I have come back to Earth to tell you about.

We had to fly all the way because we were barefooted and couldn't stand to walk on the "cinder walks." When we reached the Palace, we were announced by two sentries "Jim" Campbell and John Trombitias. Then, we were ushered into "the Flame Room," where we were introduced to Satan, none other than "Horace" Satan Schwartz, who gave us the cheery greeting of "hy-ya Mugs," then in the same breath said "Make yourselves at home," and you can imagine how we felt, after living in Heaven, and then told to make ourselves at home in Hades. "Satan's right hand man, Ted Stewart came in carrying "the Key to the City," it was a pitchfork, then Ted's next job was to fan "Satan,

as it was rather warm. Satan gave us two guides Harry McCarthy and "Dick" Bartchy and we left on the tour of the city.

On our way out who should we see but Francie Jeurgens making a sketch of "the Flaming Furnace." Our first stop down town was the newspaper office, where Charles Davidson, Jr. was busy getting "The Hades Hold-Up" special out to announce the new arrivals, "Tom" Bennett (carrying a bed) and "Dhiz" Knisely dressed in an abestos suit and driving a new fire-proof Terraplane Fire Truck.

Next came the broadcasting station HADES where Arnold Nye and Harry Bischel were putting up a new radio aerial connecting radio stations FIRE and SMOKE, while crooning in the "mike," was Charles Freed and dedicating "I'm Playing With Fire," and "Smoke Gets in My Eyes," to Janie way up there.

A revolving red and white barber shop sign was the next stop and the barber was none other than "Dick" Gidley. But, he looked sorta' droopy and when asked the trouble he said "It's my finances again, they never get hair-cuts down here, all they get is "singes." Well Dick's troubles just melted our hearts and we got him paroled from Hades and now he is in Heaven and "business is picking up."

To make a short cut over to Hades High School, we found "Bill" Crouch in an alley "rolling his bones," with some pals, and he was using "the Hades language" (very profound) when 7 and 11 just wouldn't come.

Just across from the school house standing in a match-box (soap boxes not used in Hades) was Gwendolyn Potts, trying with her "might and main," to get the peoples' votes to elect her Ambassador to Heaven. She was rudely interrupted by Al DeRlenzo's continual yell of "Peanuts, Popcorn, Ice-cream (imagine) and Pop."

Well we finally make the school house and found its two leading "profs" were none other than Mr. Jones and Mr. "Roughhouse Blister and Mentholatum.

Catlas, Rollin and Brantingham

were out on the track field just making the smoke fly from their heels.

That evening we went to a night club called "Harroff's Hideout" and Joo Pales was busy making his fiddle moan, "Show Me the Way to Go Home," but he was in no condition to go home. After that came the foremost entertainment of the evening, Phila Beery, doing her latest number called "The Hot-Chill," and she sure made us all get "goose fleshy."

That evening, or should I say morning we slept in "the Fire Trap Hotel."

In the morning we went to the circus and "Tom" McGowan's side show was the chief attraction, he was the whole show except for some trained fleas. The last thing we saw was "Gabby" Hixenbaugh in the crazy-house having a glorious time all by himself.

Ho! Hum! my time is up and I must catch the 3:25 and get back to Heaven. But, I just had to let you know to have no fear of death, because of losing friends on Earth, you'll find plenty in either place Hereafter.

"When I was in China I saw a woman hanging from a tree."
"Shanghai?"
"Oh, about six feet."

Prof.—"What is a Kaiser?"
Stude—"A kaiser is a stream of hot water springing up from the earth."

Boy—"May I have the last dance?"
Girl—"You just had it."

Student Printers Are Busy

The printing press that was recently purchased by the Association to use for making posters, tickets, programs, etc., has been working full capacity for the last few weeks. Don Hammell and Paul Layden who operate the press made posters for the St. Vincent's game last week and for the Alliance game today. They have made tickets and posters for the operetta, "In Old St. Louis." Later on they will make tickets and programs for the spring dances.

Tablets Taxed

The sales tax, that took effect Monday, Jan. 28th, will affect all students buying ten cent tablets. Whereas the tablets only cost ten cents, they will now cost eleven cents because, for every purchase over nine cents, there is a one cent tax. Included in this sales tax will be book, pencils, notebooks and other articles used by the pupil. So now, the student will have to dig down in his pocket and get that extra penny.

"Bill, what is Canton noted for?"
Deezo: "It's football team!"



The Quaker Says: "I cannot tell a lie."

Mr.—"What does slowly mean?"
Popeye—"Not fast."
Mr.—"No! I will give you an example. (walks around the room slowly). Now how did I walk?"
Popeye—"Bowlegged."

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JUNIOR HI NEWS

At a special assembly to be held next Thursday afternoon in observance of Washington's birthday, the Junior High Dramatic club will present a "Washington Play."

The cast includes:

- George Washington—John Evans.
- Nanny Sal—Janet Greenisen.
- Lawrence Washington—Charles Sell.
- Lord Fairfax—Bill Haifley.
- Mary Washington—Ethel Hines.
- Martha Washington—Valoris Finley.
- Capt. John Posey—George Kleon.
- Humphrey Knight—Earl Taflan.

Three Junior High teachers, Miss Tetlow, Miss Cameron and Mr. Kelley have recently returned to school after recovering from severe cases of influenza.

Valentine parties were held by seventh and eighth grade home rooms yesterday after school.

The "Quakerette" will be on sale next Thursday afternoon at the office. Copies may be purchased for five cents.

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Salem Cagers Come Through With Fast Rally To Down Saints

Staging a sensational fourth period rally, Herb Brown's Varsity quintet upset the strong Akron St. Vincent five 28-24 in a thrilling game played in the Salem High gym last Friday.

It was the most exciting game played on the mohe floor this season and for awhile it looked as if the scrappy invaders would hand Salem their first defeat on the home floor this season.

Salem started out good and lead 7-5 at the end of the first quarter but the Saints outplayed Salem to tie the score 10-10 at the half and forged ahead 20-15 at the three quarter mark. Then Salem staged their rally that netted them thirteen points at the same time holding the Catholics to four.

McCloskey fouled by Sapplino, sunk the gift shot as the first quarter opened. Palmer received a pass from McCloskey to register a fielder. Spallino, fouled by Beck, made the foul toss, Yenchik sunk a charity toss and Spallino again fouled by Beck sunk one of the free throws. McCloskey sunk a beauty from the middle of the floor and Salem called time out. Beck tried a long shot and missed but Palmer caught the ball on the rebound and tipped it in. DeLaura sunk a short shot and the first period ended with Salem leading 7-5.

Zelle replaced Cope as the second frame opened. Mullins fouled by Roach, sunk the foul toss. McCloskey three fouls called on him in rapid succession. DeLaura and Spallino sunk a foul apiece and Salem called time. Yenchik sunk a fielder and Richards made good a free throw but Zelle also sunk a foul toss. Siegferth replaced Roach at this time. Zelle and Palmer each sunk a foul and the second quarter ended with the score tied 10-10.

St. Vincent takes lead. Zelle was the first to score in the third period as he sunk a basket but Spallino retaliated by sinking two goals. Yenchik sunk a bucket which was followed by a successful pivot shot by Richards and St. Vincent led 18-12 and things looked bad for the Quakers. A double foul was called and both

Zelle and Siegferth sunk the gift shot. McCloskey scored a fielder but Spallino, fouled by Beck, sunk the gift shot. The third quarter came to a close with Akron leading 20-15.

Salem Stages Rally

Cope replaced Zelle as the final canto opened. Mullins sunk a foul shot but Siegferth sunk a basket and Yenchik tossed a foul. Zelle replaced Mullins at this point. Palmer, fouled by Roach, sunk the gift shot and McCloskey tossed in a basket. This gave spirit to the Quakers and Zelle flipped in a long one that tied the score 21 all. McCloskey again scored from mid-floor and Cope also scored a goal. Zelle dribbled up under the basket to sink one and was fouled in the attempt. He sunk the foul toss. A heated argument was started when an Akron player committed a foul. It was disclosed that Spallino had four fouls and had to leave the game, Beck, Salem guard, also was put out on fouls. DeLaura sunk a foul to end the scoring of the contest.

A strong Canfield Varsity quintet easily trounced their smaller foe 39-14 in the prelim.

Summary:

SALEM	G.	F.	T.
Cope, f	1	0	2
Mullins, f	0	2	2
Palmer, c	2	2	6
Beck, g	0	0	0
McCloskey, g	4	1	9
Zelle, f	3	3	9
Pukalski, f	0	0	0
Totals	10	8	28
ST. VINCENT	G.	F.	T.
DeLaura, f	0	2	2
Spallino, f	3	4	10
Richards, c	1	1	3
Roach, g	0	0	0
Yenchik, g	2	2	6
Siegferth, g	1	1	3
Totals	7	10	24

Operetta Wednesday

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servant, Wade McGhee; Pierre Chouteau, wealthy furrier, Lionel Difford; Donna DaLiza, DaLica's daughter, Rita McNicol; Captain George Rogers Clark, the explorer, Joseph Pales; Dr. Saugrain, a physician, Robert Schaeffer; Lucinda, Belinda and Malinda, St. Louis matrons, Ethel French, Ruth Kinney and Dorothy McCandless, Elise Marie Saugrain, Dr. Saugrain daughter, Katey Jo Zimmer; Lt. James Kennerly, Clark's cousin, Richard McConnor; Callotte, notorious river pirate, Fritz Roth; Mimi, Callotte's sweetheart, Frances Juergent; DeDiable, the sentry, and Jean, all members of Callotte's band, Jack Harroff, Charles Trotter and Willy Crouch respectively; Daniel Boone, the frontiersman, Jim Bruce; Capt. Merriwether Lewis, the explorer, Charles Davidson; Capt. William Clark, Harold McConnor.

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Salem Takes Magics

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Up until the latter part of the third quarter the majority of the Salem shots fell short of the basket but once the Quakers found the range they made up for lost time.

The Salem reserves staged a brilliant fourth Quarter rally but were unable to overcome the lead piled up by the Barberton secondaries and dropped a 26-16 decision to the Magics.

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