

DICKENS WORKS INTERESTING TO S. H. S. STUDENTS

Sir Stanley Brooks Brings Writings To Life Here

The immortal characters portrayed by Charles Dickens in his numerous works, were brought to life in our midst, in an association assembly last Monday morning.

Sir Stanley Brooks, renowned authority on Dickens, teacher of Public speaking at Melbourne University and distinguished actor, was responsible for the reincarnation of these well known book people.

He began with an interpretation of the hateful school master, Squeers, well known to Dickens readers, followed by a living characterization of the hypocrite Uriah Heep, from David Copperfield. In conclusion, Mr. Brooks, portrayed in costume, an excerpt from the king of Christmas stories "The Christmas Carol," in which he played, the miser "Scrooge" with all the realism the author, Dickens ever injected into his immortal character.

His suave, gracious, English manner was a delight to all those who witnessed his recitations, which were presented with the veracity and finesse of the finished actor that he is.

This is the first visit, Sir Stanley has made to the States and he has had quite a time mastering the American "slanguage," as he put it, for he has had many a trying time since his arrival for the want of an "interpreter."

The Association representation of the student body seemingly were "jolly well" entertained.

Ohio Meet For Track Coaches Well Attended

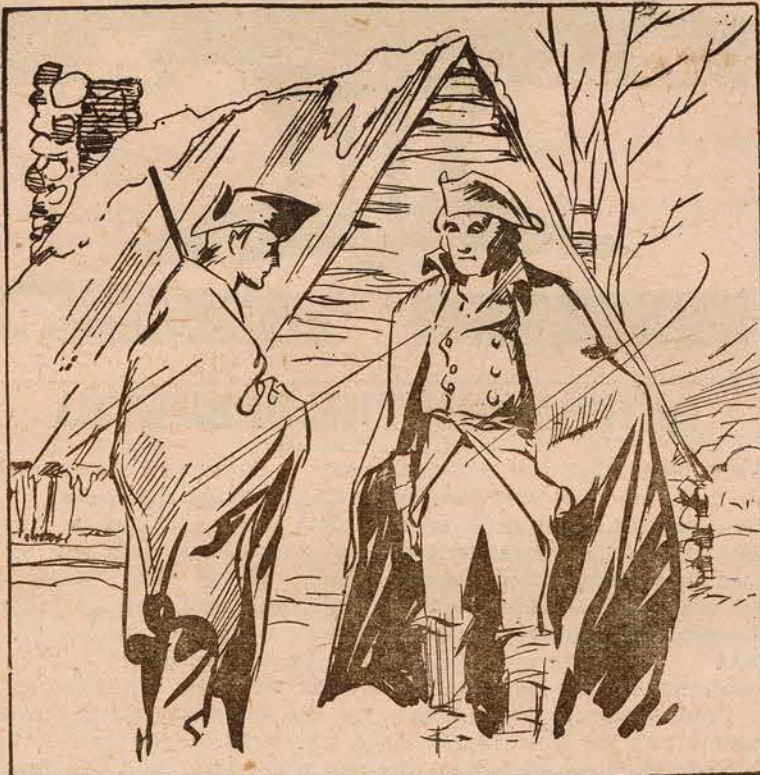
A track clinic for coaches and their proteges was held in Western Reserve gymnasium at Cleveland two weeks ago Saturday for the purpose of discussing rules and regulations for track and field meets in 1935.

Several hundred coaches from the Ohio high schools attended the clinic, each taking a star trackman from his own school.

Floyd A. Rowe, director of physical welfare in the Cleveland public schools, presided, while George Rider, Miami U. track coach, gave the main address of the day.

After the speeches different forms for all the events were shown by the lads who were with their coaches. Instructions also were given for timing of races, after which questions were asked and answered concerning practically every event in track or something relating to track.

Fred Cope, Salem High's track coach, expressed his grief at not being able to attend this clinic, for he thought it would have been very interesting and helpful.



S. H. S. Loopers Defeat Scienceville Five In Last Quarter Rally, 22-13

Only after a fourth period rally were the Salem High Quakers able to defeat a weak but inspired Scienceville five, 22-13 in a game played on the latter's court last Saturday night.

Salem held Scienceville scoreless in the first quarter as they scored seven points. Two buckets by Palmer, one by Zelle and a foul goal by Mullins completed the scoring in the first quarter.

As the second quarter opened Deterding sunk a fielder and a free toss. Hitter, fouled by Zelle, sunk the foul toss and Thomas made good a charity throw but Mullins zoomed the leather through the hoop for a two pointer.

Scienceville Rallies
McCloskey sunk a bucket as the third canto got under way but Thomas and Harvey registered a fielder apiece and Salem called time. There was no further scoring that period and it ended with Salem leading 11-9.

Underwood, fouled by Beck, made both free throws and the score was tied 11 all. Palmer, fouled by Deterding, sunk the gift shot. At this point Deterding was ejected on fouls. Mullins sunk a foul shot but Underwood duplicated the feat. Zelle and Palmer each scored a

goal. Hitter, fouled by Beck, made good the free throw. Beck was put out on fouls at this point of the contest. Palmer went on a scoring spree and sunk two fielders and a foul as the game drew to a close.

The Salem reserves rallied to win over the Scienceville Pups in the opener, 18-15.

Summary:

SALEM	G	F	T
Zelle	2	0	4
Mullins	1	2	4
Palmer	5	2	12
Beck	0	0	0
McCloskey	1	0	2
Pukalski	0	0	0
Cope	0	0	0
Lutsch	0	0	0
Shears	0	0	0
Totals	8	4	22

SCIENCEVILLE	G	F	T
Hubulis	0	0	0
Harvey	1	0	2
Deterding	1	1	3
Underwood	0	3	3
Thomas	1	1	3
Hitter	0	2	2
Francis	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0
Bell	0	0	0
Horansky	0	0	0
Totals	3	7	13

S. H. S. ALUMNUS TAKEN IN CASE K. P. FRATERNITY

Troy Cope, '34, was recently initiated into the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity of Case school of Applied Science in Cleveland. The formal initiation was followed by a formal dinner and dance at the fraternity house.

Cope has been very active on freshmen athletic teams. He won his numerals for freshman football and is at the present on the freshman basketball team.

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WHAT HAPPENED LAST YEAR IN FEBRUARY

By defeating a scrappy Ravenna trio at Kent last night, the Salem High negative debate team won the district debate title.

The Salem High School Band will give its first concert of the year, next Wednesday evening at 8:00 in the High School Auditorium.

Troy Cope left last Sunday morning for Tucson, Ariz., where he will stay for an indefinite length of time.

The Quaker Editorial Staff and their guests attended a party at Twee Crest Inn last Wednesday.

The basketball team will appear at the tournament at Youngstown East next week in new outfits similar to the old ones.

AVIATORS BOW LOW BEFORE QUAKER'S HEAVY ONSLAUGHT; SALEM AVENGES EARLIER LOSS

REILLY LIGHTING SYSTEM PROVES GENERAL TOPIC

Frequently Salem High school is requested to furnish information concerning the lighting system at Reilly Stadium.

You will recall that Salem pioneered in this movement in Ohio, being the first high school in the state to equip its athletic field for night playing purposes. The most recent request was from the city of Olean, N. Y., which was the recipient of a gift by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bradner. The purpose of this gift was to build a combination baseball and football stadium with a seating capacity of 6,000.

The experience the Salem officials have had leads them to believe that night football is practical up to the last week in October. Thereafter the inclement weather makes advisable the staging of afternoon games.

Some advantages of Salem High's illuminated athletic field are:

1. The attendance was increased between 200 and 300 per cent.
 2. Business men and their families find it possible to attend athletic contests which they could not otherwise enjoy.
 3. By playing on Friday nights the team and spectators may attend Saturday games at nearby colleges and high schools.
 4. The boys and spectators alike assured the officials that the white football was easier to follow in passes and punts.
 5. The cost of installation was met by the net receipts of the first three night games.
 6. The attention of the spectators is focused on the playing field.
- These, and others, are some of the advantages which night football offers. These and other facts are presented to the inquiring schools. Incidentally, it is interesting to note that Salem High school is the first secondary school in the United States to start night track.

Book Mending Taught

Under the supervision of Miss Lehman an after school congregation will study the art of book mending. This class is mainly for the benefit of the new library members and some of the Auto-Mechanic boys who are in charge of Mr. Englehart's library at the auto mechanic shop.

Any student who is interested in such work may attend the class by informing Miss Lehman that he is so interested.

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Mullins Leads Salem Scoring

Displaying a powerful attack and a tight defense that limited their foe to three field goals, Salem High's Varsity quintet defeated the invading Aviators, 36-16, in an important N. E. O. Big Six contest played in the Quaker gum last Friday.

Salem more than avenged an earlier defeat by the Aviators as they bombarded the basket from all angles of the floor to run up the score. This marks the worst defeat an Alliance team received at the hands of a Salem squad for years.

Zelle sunk a foul to start off the game. McCloskey contributed two fielders and a foul goal to the Salem cause and Alliance called time out.

Greenawalt sunk a foul goal to account for all the scoring Alliance was to do that period. A double foul was called; Zelle sunk it but Seuffs missed it. Mullins sunk a bucket, was fouled in the attempt and sunk the gift shot. The first quarter ended with Salem leading 10-1.

Each team scored five points in the second quarter. Starks, fouled by Palmer, made both charity tosses. McCloskey sunk a foul goal and Mullins registered a fielder and a free throw but Hendershot sunk a basket for Alliance. McCloskey sunk a foul goal but Cunin duplicated the feat. Salem was still leading 15-6 as the second quarter ended.

Palmer and Mullins registered fielders and McCloskey sunk two gift shots as Salem continued its onslaught. Zelle sunk two long shots and Mullins sneaked in under the basket to score. Read sunk a foul shot but Mullins scored a fielder and Beck sunk a free throw. Rastetter sunk a foul shot as the third quarter drew to a close with Salem leading 30-8.

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- Thursday, Feb. 21:
Hi-Y.
Hi-Tri.
Art Club.
- Friday, Feb. 22:
Washington's birthday.
Holiday.
- Saturday, Feb. 23:
Basketball, Niles here.
- Monday, Feb. 25:
Quaker Editorial staff meeting.
Quaker Business staff meeting.
- Tuesday, Feb. 26:
Art Club.
- Wednesday, Feb. 27:
Slide rule.
Spanish club.
- Thursday, Feb. 28:
Hi-Y.
Hi-Tri.
Art club.

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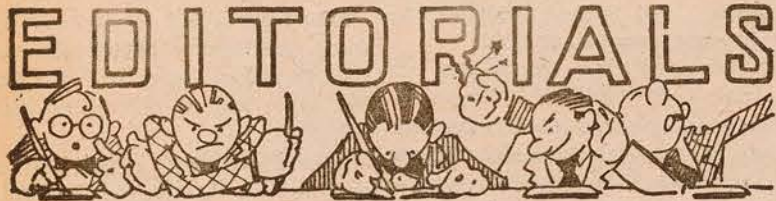
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We Salute the Janitors

A clean, well-heated school is a far cry from the little red school-house, heated by a pot-bellied iron stove around which the students had to crowd for the little bit of heat they managed to obtain. In our busy round of studying and reciting, we seldom think of how lucky we are to have a school that is always warm and clean. Those behind this comfortable school existence, namely, the janitors, are generally taken pretty much for

granted. They deserve a lot of credit for keeping our school as we like it to be, for how would we feel if the floor were covered with dust and scraps of paper, or if one room were stifling with its heat, and the next caused us to shiver as we crossed its threshold? Janitors are one of the blessings of our school life, so with a blare of trumpets, a fanfare of applause, and three rousing cheers: "We Salute the Janitors!"

On Credit

And you should come in deepest grief and woe—
And say: Here's ten dollars that I owe,
I might arise in my large white cravat
And say, "What's that?"

Ben King, Jr.

Do you pay your debts promptly? Yes, that is a VERY personal question, and the person who should be most interested is yourself.

Acquiring numerous small debts (such as for dances, like nature) has become a habit with many of us students.

Credit is a wonderful asset. It is elastic—but even a rubber band can be stretched and restretched until it reaches a point of fatigue.

The majority of us simply overlook the payments of these debts. If we really cannot afford the unnecessary items (as is seldom the

case with student debtors, who frequently purchase candy or such) we, of course, should not exercise the privilege of credit at the expense of others.

The whole financial structure of the country is based on credit—but credit presupposes that one will live within his income (allowance to most students).

It is quite all right to buy a cane to carry in fair weather, provided you have the money to purchase an umbrella when it rains.

It is much more satisfactory to be known as a live peach than a dead beat.

Students—watch your credit. Use it to your advantage—use it to build up your reputation—not to destroy your good name.

Just a little common sense along this line will save a lot of common cents for you—now or later in life.

Horse Sense

One nice thing about a trip around the world is that you're on your way home all the time.

By saying little, some people acquire a reputation for knowing much.

A chap has secured a patent on an automobile driven from the back seat. Nothing new about that in our family.

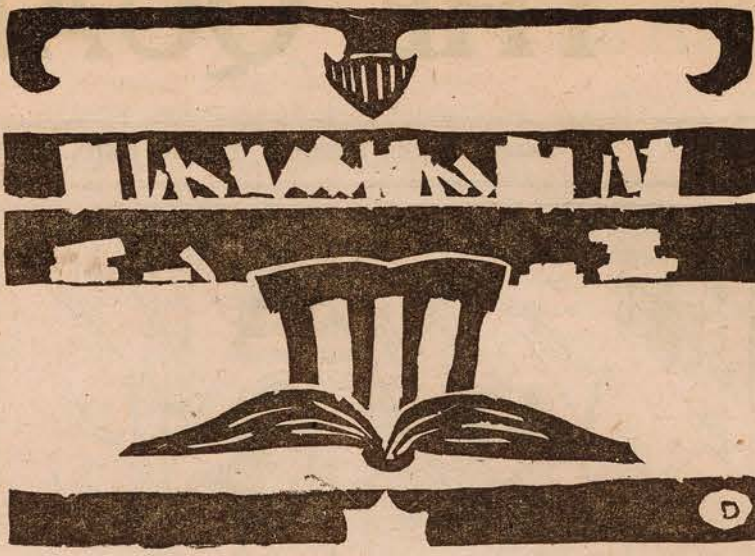
Some people can see the funny side of every situation except their own.

If you want to test your memory, try to remember the trivial things that worried you yesterday.

Never interrupt when your mother is telling you something for your own good.

Nature is never in a hurry except

The causes of failure are more easily identified than the causes for success.



QUIPS FROM THE OPERETTA

Fred Roth in his role as Callotte, big, bold, bad river pirate, knocked his sweetheart, Mimi, down to the floor. Because he decided he might have thrown her too hard, he stepped out of his role to become Fred, the gentleman, and help her to her feet!

Joe Pales, as the hero, has quite a time singing to an imaginary heroine Rita has laryngitis, but it is hoped she'll soon return to rehearsal.

Ethel French is taken for a ride by Ruth Kinney and Dorothy McCandless. It's quite rare, but pity Ruth and Dorothy.

Even teachers lose their tempers at times. Miss Krauss went so far as to call several of the actors (?) birds.

Harold Ludwig is quite a duelist—but a terribly poor shot! Maybe it was the blank in the gun!

Ralston Smith can't seem to as-

sume a melancholy air. Perhaps we'll have to use tear bombs.

Bob Battin and Charles Wentz are going around with still arms lately. Charlie says, "Katey Jo might look light, but try holding her for a couple of choruses and—run for the linament!"

Dick McConnor is still endeavoring to interpret Katey's French! But he seems to grow more bewildered every day! Is it the French or Katey herself?

Charles Davidson appeared to be quite embarrassed the other night. It seems that Charles is not a ladies' man.

Jack Harroff, kidnaping pirate, wore a sweet little red hat to practice the other night. Lisbon, the old home town.

Dick McConnor's role calls for him to look dumb. He was told to look natural—it was a grand success.



THE HEARER



Ah ha! So you all know who the new Hearer is, eh! As detectives you're all a swell bunch of tennis players! Charles Kniseley's been asking questions—it appears he'd rather like to detect my true identity! Go ahead, Chiz, but oh, the misery when you tack it on those poor unfortunates who know nothing about it.

That sprightly little Junior gal, Marcella Judge, had quite a fall the other day. It seems she was trying to have a race with the tardy bell, and just as the said bell trilled, Miss Judge was seen on her knees outside 202, desperately clinging to the doorknob!

I quote a certain senior who last week said: "I still maintain that Betty Fifer is the sweetest girl in this school!" What is it, Betty? Your dynamic personality?

After countless hours of snooping and eavesdropping, I've discovered that "Strangler" Lewis Difford isn't nearly so cold and stern as he looks.

Dame Rumor hath it that Bill Sturgeon doesn't make those frequent trips to Sebring any more! What's the matter, Bill, did she throw you over?

I heard—yes, 'twas told to me—that Anna Mary Lease isn't so fond of pickle juice, Anna Mary, don't you know pickles is a sign of love—I can't figure it out!

This Gibbs-Chappell affair is more long and drawn out than I'd hoped. I did so want to give you

an account of it's explosion. Almost had a scoop on Rakestraw and Pukalski—but that didn't work out—they're still goin' as strong as ever. I did hear—no, it wasn't told to me, I only heard—that Gladys Rich wanted to "go after" Ed, if Dot was through with him. Watch it, Dot, there's competition for you!

Jean Gallatin wears a lovely locket around her neck, but she won't let anyone in on the secret as to what's inside!

Dorothy McConnor and Marye Giffin are both giving the school boys the icy-glare. I heard that the reason is a couple of S. H. S. Alumni!

Speaking of Alumni, it seems that a certain fair-haired basketball player of the class of '32 has captured the heart of Helen Booty!

I heard that "Tunney" Snyder had quite a tussle with his mother's curtains the other night! How'd mama like it, Snyder?

The Unsolved Question of the week—Why was Dick Eakins chasing cats around town the other night?

Mary Jane Shoe informs us that her current flame looks like Lew Ayres. He's a local lad—but we've never seen him—bring him around sometime, Gal!

Now, put your tongues back in your mouths—the suspense is over—here it is—The crush of the week: Joe Pales and Cidy Mullins!

CLUB NEWS

HI-TRI

The Hi-Tri held a Valentine party at their last meeting of Feb. 14th in 204.

Marion Theiss had charge of the entertainment. First red paper hearts were passed out to each girl. These were put together and the verses on them represented their fortunes.

Dorothy McConnor won the prize, a large red apple filled with candy, for finding the most three-letter words in "St. Valentine's Day".

Each girl brought a penny valentine and they were distributed by Marjorie Eckstein.

SPANISH CLUB

The initiation of twenty-seven members of the Spanish club took place Wednesday, Feb. 13, in 205.

Nevin Halverstadt, president, presided over the meeting and each old member had different ways of informal initiation for their group of new members.

OUTDOOR SPORTSMAN CLUB

Alfred Rich was chairman at the meeting of the Outdoor Sportsman club which met Tuesday, Feb. 12, in 103 under the supervision of Mr. Englehart.

The program consisted of two stories given by Alfred Rich and a report by Dick Eakin.

Plans for a hike which was taken last Sunday were made.

Freedom

In the great expanse of beauty which around about us lies,
In the open plains and meadows,
In the endless stretch of skies,
There's a feeling undecipherable,
and it fills the very air
With the glory of its being, of its
of its being everywhere.

In the heart of every creature, that
can fly or move on ground
Dwells a love of unconfinement,
and desire to roam around;
There's a never-dying hatred of all
things which tend to bind
The workings of an eager soul, the
freedom of a mind.

In the cries of sad humanity, down-
trodden and oppressed;
In the midst of doubt ignorance, in
a world as yet unblest,
There's a urgent, earnest plea for
deliverance from cruel hands
That crush out lives while driving,
driving freedom from the lands.

Yes, this feeling undecipherable is
Freedom,—nature true
And this love, "no bounds" that
live proclaim, is love of Free-
dom, too;
But that which toiling millions
make,—the plea for Freedom
dear,
Is the greatest, fullest sound the
world shall ever hear.

Freedom! You may say it, sing it,
shout it; proclaim its fame
aloud;
All the world will know that you
are proud
To call your nation "Freedom's
Land;" to know that History
Will write America's record down—
"The Country of the Free"

\$5.00 Is a Lot of Jack, Y' Know

OFFICE GIVES DATA ON CREDITS

There is one rule established by the office from which there must be no deviation. It is the matter of determining the classification of pupil according to rank. For the benefit of those who are not clear on the subject let us review this rule.

In order to enjoy senior standing at the beginning of the year a pupil must have, at least, eleven and one-half credits exclusive of gym. At the mid-year his credits must total thirteen and one-half credits without gym. To be in a junior home room a Junior must have, at the beginning of the year, at least, seven credits without gym; sophomore—three credits.

You will notice that Sophomore and Juniors may be admitted to their respective home rooms shy one credit from normal standing. While seniors have a leeway of only one-half credit provided four gym credits are available.

If a pupil fails one or more subjects before the fourth year in high school he will need to take additional work in summer school or include some music courses in his curriculum. However, one of the graduation requirements is fifteen academic credits, those exclusive of music and gym.

Each year, when the matter of class jewelry or class parties are being considered, a number of our students are not familiar with this ruling. Before you say that someone has given special consideration has not qualified under the above regulations it would be well for you to get that definite information at the office. Almost invariably you will find that your source of information has been incorrect, for these credits have been gone over repeatedly by the office and should be correct in every phase.

Raging Beast Turns Softie

"Since when have pirates turned gentlemen?" demanded Miss Krauss. "Oh, ah, er, well you see," stammered Fred Roth. "I was afraid I'd hurt her."

And that's exactly what he was afraid of. Fred or better known as "Fritz" threw the unfortunate victim to the floor 'kerplo', she landed. Fred rushed over to her. Down he crashed on his knees. He started mumbling bits of apology when Miss Krauss intervened and the leading pirate blushing fiercely struggled to his feet and the operetta practice proceeded.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Of the writing on the walls?
"Fools' names and fools' faces are always found in public places."
Come on, Salem High student body, let's not continue to do this, but keep our walls clean and free from all sorts of pencil and pen markings.

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REMEMBER?

When Janet Walker wore bloomer dresses.

When John Trombitas was a tiny lad of five!

When Margie Stewart wore knickers to school in second grade.

The time Laura Monks and Cissie Rich had a hair-pulling fist fight in the cloak room. This was in Fifth grade!

When Eddie Pukalski and Harry Moffett robbed apple orchards.

The Christmas play when Charles Palmer portrayed Santa Claus with E. Jay Lewis as Mrs. Santa.

The time Avonne Sheen first learned to drive.

When Kid Berg wore short trousers.

How sweet Chiz Kniseley used to look all dressed up to play "red" cross nurse."

The stencils we used to trace on the grade school rooms.

The time Jeanette Flick lost her first tooth.

When Tom Bennett used to ride a kiddy car.

The day Dick Gidley entered school.

Our first glance at the new superintendent, and how relieved we were when we saw him, after all those weeks of suspense.

Harry McCarthy's first speech before assembly.

The first day of High school — If I should die tonight how scared we were!

S. H. S. Movies

"It's a Gift"—School Assemblies.

"Beck's Bad Boy"—Clifford Beck.

"Treasure Island"—The Library.

"Little Women"—Jean McCarthy and Jean Layden.

"Gift of Gab"—Senior Speeches.

"County Chairman"—John Vogelhuber.

"Forsaking All Others"—Graduation.

"Bright Eyes"—Ralph Mentzer.

"Flirting With Death"—The Chemistry Classes.

"Behold! My Wife"—Mr. Henning.

"Dames"—Girls Gym Classes.

"One Night of Love"—Francie with P. W. (?)

"The White Parade"—Hygiene Classes.

"Chained"—Gladys and Merle.

"Happiness Ahead"—These Engaged Girls.

OH! MISS DOUGLASS! LOOKIT THIS!

The following is an example of what we might find if we went into a geometry class:
Theorem: A sheet of paper is a lazy dog.
Given: A sheet of paper.
I. Proof—A sheet of paper is an inclined plane.
II. An inclined plane is a slope-up.
III. A slow pup is a lazy dog.
IV. Therefore a sheet of paper is a lazy dog.

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JUNIOR HI NEWS

Models entered in the airplane contest, which was sponsored by the Junior High Airplane Club, were judged in the high school gym a week ago last Saturday.

The winners of the contest are as follows:

1. Glider event—Won by Winthrop Difford.

2. Flying Fuselage—Won by Chas. Huddleston.

3. R. O. G. Stick Models—First prize, Ralph Fidler; second prize, Robert Hively.

4. Exhibition Fuselage—Only one learned to fly.

5. Solid Model—Kenneth Juhn and Winthrop Difford, tied for first; second, Allen Fehr.

Each person named above was awarded a Junior Birdman sweater emblem.

Models winning prizes are on exhibition in the east window of the Glogan-Myers hardware store.

The Girls' Glee club, under the direction of Miss Tetlow, entertained the Junior High Music club a week ago last Monday with several songs.

Additional entertainment was provided by Robert Clark, piano-accompanied player, and Jane and Marjorie Gilbert, who played a piano duet.

A YEAR AGO TODAY

(Excerpts From Last Year's Quaker at This Date)

Senior speeches will commence during the next six weeks period. Each member of the class is required to write and deliver his own three minute speech.

An election of Junior Salem-squar officers was held in room 200, last week. Those elected are vice, president, Dorothy McConnor; assistant secretary, Mary Bunn, and assistant treasurer, Charles Palmer.

The freshman class recently chose their class officers. They are: President, Kenny Shears; vice president, Art Bryan and secretary treasury, Art Bahmiller.

The cast of the Senior play, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," held an informal theatre party followed by dancing at Tweecrest last Friday evening.

Last Friday night Salem was handed its first setback of the season, 31-13, at the hands of the pottery city quintet. Coming back the next night they trounced a fighting Warren team, 14-13.

Chaos Reigns In 206

The fire bell was madly clanging! excited screams were bursting from the direction of 206! Students stood frozen in rigid horror! The second floor south hall was a teeming mass of chaos! But let's take a look into the Chaotic disorder of 206.

There is Miss Beardmore standing on the desk screaming and waving her hands for order. Mr. Hilgendorf is frantically hawling for a "Hershey bar". Mr. Smith and Mr. Guiler are having a bone-cracking, a wrestling match over the possession of a "Clark bar". The three musketeers, Misses Lehman, Ritt and Hollett seem to be getting the better of the deal by stealing a whole box of chocolate bars and are hurriedly making their way to the door when Mr. Brown uses football tactics and all three fall hard hurtling the box of candy into the hands of Mr. Sanders who stuffs 17 bars, paper and all into his gullet. Polite Mr. Lehman stands blushing in the doorway very much abashed by the inhuman actions of his fellow pedagogues.

The turning point comes when the janitors armed with brooms and shovels charge the gang spilling them right and left. Just as Mr. Jones reaches for a handful of tootsie rolls, the janitors raise the shovels and come down together on the prof's head—making the shovels a jangled mass of metal, and Herb got his tootsie rolls.

What's all the fuss about? asks Mr. Kerr, these teachers. "act a leetlet etched in the haid." "Why haven't you heard?" said Freddy Cope gnawing furiously on a chocolate bar. Mr. Springer is the father of a 10½ pound son and he's settin' 'em up! "Let me at 'em" screamed the big voiced Mr. Kerr as he hurtled over the squalling mob. The door opens and in walks Mr. Lehman. "Has anyone set 'em up while I've been out?"

"I never sausage heat."
"No, I'm nearly bacon."

What Would —

The Wind May Blow,
There Is Ice and Snow,
Once and a While You Want
To Look Nice
Your Hair May Be Long
And In a Muss,
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Sniff! Sniff! Where am I? Is this the garden of Eden—or the cosmetic counter of some drug store? Such heavenly smells, like the sweet aroma of a bed of roses—or a skillet of fried cabbage!

Can that be a boy, that odious creature strutting down the hall? Certainly that can't be Chappell, famous football hero! Surely Chappell, the great lover, needn't resort to such an obnoxious means to gain favor with the fair sex!

Well, for goodness sake! It must be a game! There goes Buddy Holroyd, blonde sophomore flash, smelling like a walking drug store! Well, perhaps it's O. K. for these under-classmen to take such desperate steps—but for a senior, well, I'm surprised at you, Ronnie Schaffer!

What's that you say? Oh this motley crew has been raiding a certain store for samples of perfume! Then that explains it! Yes I see it now! These dainty, sweetly smelling he-men have been having a perfume war! But why must the rest of us suffer? Surely there're plenty of 20-acre fields around the city! If not, nobody's using the football stadium at present! (Wonder if these guys can take a hint?)

In addition to the regular sociology text books, Mr. Hilgendorf has been reading several chapters of a more up-to-date sociology book entitled, "Our Social World," to his classes this year.

In this way, Mr. Hilgendorf says, the students may learn more of our present social conditions.

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Fourth Quarter
Pukalski dribbled in under the basket to sink one but Rastetter and Starks sunk a foul shot apiece. Rastetter sunk a charity toss but Beck scored a goal and McCloskey dropped in a free throw. The B Varsity was sent in at this time. Hendershot sunk a basket and Speakman tipped one in. Zelle sunk a foul shot for the final score of the contest. The whistle blew a little later to end the one-sided contest.

Salem showed their best form since the Youngstown Chaney game and had the Alliance squad baffled with their swift passing attack. The Alliance Reserves defeated the Salem secondaries 26-18 in the preliminary.

The summaries:

SALEM—	G.	F.	T.
Mullins, f	5	3	13
Zelle, f	2	2	6
Palmer, c	1	0	2
Beck, g	1	1	3
McCloskey, g	2	6	10
Pukalski, g	1	0	2
Cope, f	0	0	0
J. Lutsch, c	0	0	0
Shears, f	0	0	0
Totals	12	12	39

More Advice To the Lovelorn

I have often watched a young man and young woman wend their way down the rose strewn aisle of some church to the harmonious strains of "Here Comes the Bride."

Each time a feeling of dread arises within me and my heart grows heavy with pity as I murmur to myself "Another poor guy being led to the altar."

I can't understand what makes me feel so sympathetic towards the bridegrooms, but each time I see one, I say to myself, "That's what's going to happen to Jim Bruce, or Dave Carey, or Jack Harroff, or even young Bob Chappel."

Why I can even picture "Gabby" Hixenbaugh after ten years of married life. Each day he must sweep the porch, dust the rooms, do the dishes, and take care of the trip-lets while his wife attends a meeting of the "Stitch and Chatter Club."

And I can imagine myself telephoning my old friend Dave Carey ten years hence. "Dave," I remark, "how about a friendly little game of cards this evening?"

And just as plainly I can hear Dave's reply, "Sorry, Bill, the little woman doesn't allow me to gamble."

These examples, my friends, are given to warn you to steer clear of these flirtatious young high school girls, for surely they will grab you by the hand and lead you to the altar. When tempted to fling yourself into the sea of matrimony, remember the old proverb, "A bachelor is a man who doesn't make the same mistake once."

D'ja wanna buy some Kleenex? It stops sniffles, cleans floors, sharpens pencils, and erases blackboards—It's cheap, it's good stuff (come on give me a break)—no?—Then have a washer on me and if you can't use that perhaps a spherical trio book would tempt you—This is merely some of the salesmanship student sales talk. But I think we'll all agree that their doing quite nobly, won't we? Yes, indeed, now that they have memorized all their traveling sales stories!

The Great Bennett Scores Again

During football season reports were going around about Tom Bennett losing weight. But now football season is over and Bennett was absent from school about two weeks. Upon his return, Tom appeared even stouter than ever. The physics class supposed this to be, merely an illusion. But it was not an illusion. Tom came in and in his usual careless fashion, he plumped down into the chair by his table.

Crack...The chair broke, Tom stood up, sharply. Mr. Clarke, the instructor, turned pale and looked at Bennett, aghast, then getting his self control under control, he ordered the chair to be taken out. Tom sat down on the next chair. It bent but held. According to reports, the last year physics class did everything to those chairs to break them. They say, "we dropped them out of the windows, threw them on the floor, and had ten men stand on one and jump up and down, but the chairs would not even creak." Maybe that is why Clarke got so pale when the chair broke.

Bennett must have spent the two weeks of his vacation, drinking milkshakes, and eating every conceivable thing to gain back those lost pounds including the sales tax.

Campbell Elected Club Treasurer

At the meeting of the Slide Rule Club two weeks ago Wednesday in 304, Jimmy Campbell, a prominent Junior, was chosen the new secretary-treasurer to succeed Thirl Meade Eckstein, who is unable to continue his duties in the club.

For the next few weeks Jimmy has been assigned the task of arranging for the payment of dues either from each club member personally or through the association which entitles each of its members to dues of one club.

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Cage Flashes

By virtue of their overwhelming victory over Alliance the Salem High cagers are in first place in the N. E. O. Big Six league standings. The Quakers are favored to win the coveted title because the remaining Big Six games will be played on the home floor. While Salem was defeating Alliance, Barberton turned back Struthers to go up a step in the league standings.

The standings to date:

	W.	L.	Pts.	O.P.	Pct.
Salem	3	1	90	63	.750
Massillon	4	2	176	108	.667
Alliance	3	4	117	165	.500
Barberton	2	3	167	189	.400
Struthers	1	2	54	91	.333
Niles	1	3	94	115	.250

Salem has another Big Six game slated when Niles invades the realm of the Quakers. Although they lost three Big Six tussels, the Niles lads have hung up a great deal more wins than losses. Flask and Reese are the high scoring aces on Coach Ken Weber's Dragons.

Charlie McCloskey, guard on the Quaker squad, is leading his teammates in individual scoring with 104 points. Charlie is also near the top in the Big Six league individual scoring honors. Other players and their individual scoring in order are: Mullins 71 points, Cope 66, Palmer 65, Zelle 59, Beck 40, Pukalski 17, Lutsch 13 and Shears and Williamson with one point apiece. Next week the reserve players and their scoring will be presented.

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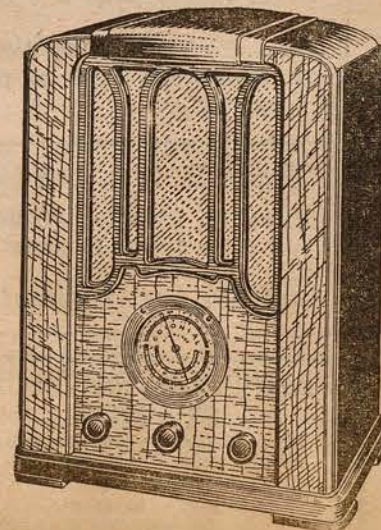
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Mary Ellen Ketterer received a certificate for her record which was lower than that made by Kathryn Minth.

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