

NATIVE IS SPEAKER

"The Social and Educational Life of the People of India" was the subject of an interesting discourse by Dr. S. R. Dhalwani, native of Pari, India, in a talk before the student body, a week ago Tuesday. Dr. Dhalwani, who has an established residence in Cleveland, is a graduate of Western Reserve Dental University.

In an early part of his talk he told of the great chances for education here in America. Back in India, the restrictive caste system prevents modern educative methods. There students unable to combine work and study, it being a belief that a student who works his way through college loses the respect of his classmates.

Dr. Dhalwani explained the structure of the caste system, which originated in 2000 B. C., but is now becoming more or less extinct.

"In India," declared the doctor, "eating is considered a formality." He continued with the statement: "Indians, for the most part, eat only with the right hand, viewing with distaste the manner of eating as it is practiced in America." While telling of strange customs, he spoke of marriage in India and told of the method of identifying a married lady by a red spot she puts on her forehead.

In closing, he demonstrated a turban and its construction, showing some that were 10x20 inches.

FROSH ELECT OFFICERS

The freshmen held their annual election of officers a week ago Thursday, naming John Evans, president; Bill Rogers, vice president, and Mary Louise Emery, secretary-treasurer.

The class has made no plans for any activities other than the freshman-sophomore party in the spring. During the first semester the students have sold 2,000 football and basketball pencils, the proceeds going to the treasury.

This is the fourth consecutive year the freshmen have chosen officers at the end of the first semester. It was started by the present class of '36 when they were freshmen.

BAND TRYOUTS COMPLETED

Individual band tryouts have been held for the past two weeks in 209 under the direction of Mr. Brautigam.

The purpose of these tryouts is to determine the position that the various members of the band will take during the concert season. This method, which will be continued up to Christmas vacation, is divided into three parts. In the first part each band student must play a solo of his own choosing. This enables Mr. Brautigam to judge the quality of tone and the interpretation of the music. The second part consists of sight-reading, whereby each student must play something that he has never

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Salem Cagers Down Lisbon For Second Victory

BY BOB WHITEHILL
Sports Editor

Coach Herb Brown's Salem High Quakers took a step toward the county title by defeating a fighting Lisbon High quintet 28-17 in an exciting game played in the Quakers' gym last Tuesday night. A capacity crowd witnessed the encounter.

The Brownmen showed improvement in all departments of play and their tight defense limited the foe to six hard earned field goals.

Lisbon drew first blood when Brooks, fouled by Pukalski, sunk the gift shot but Clay Raynes came back to sink two free throws to put Salem in the lead.

Vanaman duplicated Raynes' feat, however, and the Quakers again found themselves a point behind.

Shears, who played a bang-up game, banked one through the meshes but Brooks tossed one in over his head and Shears' efforts went for naught.

At this point of the game Brian replaced Slagle. Raynes grabbed a rebound from the backboard and tossed it in. He followed this up with a successful foul shot.

Ikirt scored a fielder for Lisbon but Kenny Shears sunk a basket

for Salem and the quarter ended with Salem leading by a 9 to 7 count.

As the second quarter opened Shears sunk a gift shot but Ikirt scored a fielder. Pukalski, who showed promise of being another "Dead Eye" sunk a bucket but Prasco evened things up as he scored a two pointer. Delmar Schaffer made good a free throw and Lisbon called time.

Brooks dribbled in and scored for Lisbon but Pukalski sunk another long shot. The Quakers led 15-13 at half time.

Quakers Rally

In the third canto the Quakers staged a great rally that netted them nine points while holding their opponents to one.

Pukalski, running up under the basket, received a pass from Lutsch and converted it into a score. Shears, fouled by Prasco, made the gift shot. Pukalski scored on another long shot but Korn sunk a charity throw. This was all the scoring the county seat lads were to do this period.

Shears tossed in two successive fielders and the quarter closed with no further scoring. Salem 24, Lisbon 14, read the scoreboard at the end of this quarter.

Korn was the first to score as the final quarter got under way. Pukalski sunk two long ones and Vanaman tossed in a free throw to conclude the scoring in this quarter. Every member of the varsity saw action in the final quarter.

Led by Bill Brooks the Salem High reserves defeated the Lisbon reserves 23 to 17 in a closely contested tilt. Pappas was the outstanding player on the Lisbon team.

In another game the Salem Alt-house Studebakers defeated the Lisbon Hanna Arrows 56 to 29. A number of ex-high stars played on both quintets.

McCloskey, Zelle and Culler led the Studebaker attack while Blackburn and Lisbon High's coach, Phil Bickle, looked best for the losers.

JUNIOR FETE SUCCESS

Dancing to and fro about both large and small Christmas trees beneath a blue and white decorated ceiling represents a scene at the annual Junior class party held last Friday in the Salem High School gym. All about the walls were pine branches and across the back of the orchestra shell was written "Merry Xmas".

Preceding the dance there was a "Grand March" in which about one hundred and forty juniors took part. At the beginning of the march a "Santa Claus" distributed candy canes to the students. At the end of the march the piece, "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," was sung. Following this the dance began. The music was furnished by Jack Bernhart and his orchestra.

During the intermission a program was presented by pupils of the Bettie Lee School of Dance. The program follows: Joyce Wachsmith, tap dance; Donna Jean Roessler, song and tap; Elaine McGhee, acrobatic novelty, Pattie Phillips, song and tap; Eldon Gibbons, tap dance; Winifred Strader and Pat Sharkey, team tap dance; Maxine Bradley, song and tap. Accompanists for the program were Mrs. Ray Kenneweg and Miss Bettie Lee Kenneweg. After the pro-

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BAND SPONSORS DANCE TONITE

Tonight the Salem High school band will sponsor its third annual band dance in the gym.

The spirit of Christmas will be prevalent with decorations emblematic of the Yuletide season.

The band dance, which was begun three years ago, is now an annual affair.

Proceeds from this important social affair will go toward the band fund.

Music will be furnished by Ken Morris and his orchestra, a newly-organized unit which is gaining popularity in this vicinity.

Dancing will begin at 8 o'clock, and various committees have been appointed to take charge of refreshments and the checkroom.

H. P. HEYNE TALKS

Stressing the need for greater safety in the homes and on the highway, Mr. H. B. Heyne, safety engineer of the State Industrial Commission, addressed the student body last Tuesday morning. He told of the immense toll of deaths in the United States caused by accidents which are due to carelessness and misunderstanding.

"Safety," declared Mr. Heyne, is a problem which we have to solve. We may solve it by applying past observations and experiences".

Accidents Take Toll

He continued with the statement that 36,000 people were killed in the United States last year in automobile accidents. Ninety-two per cent of these deaths were caused by vehicles driven by people who had a year's experience. Most of them occurred on days when the weather was favorable and the pavements dry. Therefore, he pointed out, highway accidents are caused by persons who have developed lax and careless driving habits.

"There are three essentials in driving an automobile," Mr. Heyne stated, "these are the following: Plenty of common sense, two eyes on the road, and above all, two hands on the wheel."

Home Is Dangerous

That many accidents occur in the home was brought out by the speaker. Thirty-four thousand five hundred deaths resulted from home accidents, most of which might have been prevented by a little forethought.

Improper use of gasoline, kerosene and defective wiring are responsible for many casualties in the home. Also bathtubs are a source of danger.

Calls For Safety

Mr. Heyne concluded his address with this statement, "Approximately 98 per cent of all accidents in the home and on the highways could be prevented by carefulness and thoughtfulness. The lives and happiness of our loved ones should not be put in jeopardy by our neglect. Let us endeavor to make this world a safer place to live."

DEBATE HOLD PRACTICE

A practice debate was held between the two first teams in room 309 a week ago Wednesday. Mr. Cope judged this debate and gave the decision to the negative squad.

Mr. Guiler's first affirmative and second negative teams visited Niles last Monday for a non-decision preliminary debate.

On Wednesday, two Niles teams returned the visit for a similar debate.

During Christmas vacation, on Dec. 27, Salem's first two teams will debate between themselves. Paul Strader, former Salem High school student and now a member of Ohio State university's debate squad, will judge.

Paul Strader Jr., S.H.S. Alumnus, Becomes Varsity Debater At Ohio State University

Former Manager Of Business Staff Makes Team

Paul Strader, Jr., class of 1934, has just resumed his studies at Ohio State university in Columbus, having returned from a trip to Purdue university in Indiana, where he participated in an inter-collegiate debate as a member of the Ohio State varsity team. Chosen from a large field of prospectives, Strader is the only underclassman to receive a varsity rating at O. S. U.

While a student in Salem High School, Strader was business manager of the Quaker. He is the only person that has ever held this posi-



Paul Strader, Jr.

tion for two years. Besides his position on the publications, he was an active member of the Salem

Only Underclassmen On Varsity Team Studies Law

High debate team, under the tutelage of Mr. J. C. Guiler.

Strader entered college immediately after graduating from high school and has attended "State" for six consecutive quarters. At the conclusion of the current quarter he will have completed a pre-law course as an honor student.

The beginning of this three-month period marks Strader's first attempt at competition in collegiate debate.

The debate at Purdue, however, was lost, but the Indiana institution of learning credited the Ohio team with one of the best exhibitions ever presented at Purdue.



Friday, Dec. 20 — Band Dance (Come and support the band).

Vacation begins (Santa Claus is coming to town!).

Wednesday, Dec. 25—Christmas (Presents galore).

Wednesday, Jan 1—New Year's day (Make those resolutions!).

Friday, Jan 3—Basketball game: Youngstown Chaney here).

Monday, Jan. 6—School resumes (Start 1936 right).

Quaker Editorial and Business Staff meetings.

Tuesday, Jan. 7—French club.

Thursday, Jan. 9—Hi-Tri.

ATTEND BAND DANCE!

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Support The Team!

Salem High, having closed a rather successful football season, now turns its attention to that ever popular sport, basketball. The team this year is "green" to say the least. It is inexperienced. It is young. But, there is no reason, why, if given the proper support of the school, it cannot be a winning team.

Editorials have been, and always will be written on this subject of school spirit. Perhaps it is carried to extremes. But we, the editorial staff, feel that we cannot stress too much the need for good backing and cooperation from the student body.

Boys play basketball, for two reasons, it is assumed—because they like the game, and because they like their school. Now, basketball, as a game, never lets them down. It always affords them the excitement, exercise, and thrills they love. But this is not always so true of the school. Sometimes it lets them down.

Student body, of Salem High School, we appeal to you. Support the team, cheer for it, pray for it, and see that it wins for you.

Danger Ahead

Very interesting are the points of discussion which have sprung up concerning the present international crisis in Africa.

Last October, when Italy attempted to imitate Japan's 1932 movement, Mussolini found that such breaches of etiquette were not so simple as they seemed.

When the League intervened on Ethiopia's side of the question, Il Duce chose to scorn their action. But when the league's embargo went into effect he became belligerent and bullying in all his foreign relations.

Here in America, no matter what Roosevelt is criticized for, his stand regarding our foreign policy is undoubtedly the best.

The Embargo on arms to the contesting nations prevented kept our diplomatic relations with the league unstrained. All's well and good.

But when oil, a material not on our Embargo act, was kept from flowing into Italy in an ever increasing stream, by means of extra carnicular political activity, Mussolini became angry, undoubtedly because war for him, without oil is impossible.

Let Italy's dictator make his threats of world wide war! With the Atlantic between Italy and America safety if possible. But with a fuse of oil going out from America and ending in the fire in Europe, may God have mercy where this fire-cracker blows.

Prof: Give me an example of Paradox.

"I'm a fellow who believes in long engagements."

Student: A man walking a mile and only moving 10 feet.

"Oh, a cautious lover, eh?"
"No, an orchestra leader."

Gabby: A small roll is better than a long leaf.

"This is the nuts," said the illiterate squirrel as he dug up his winter's food supply.

PATTER

By T. J. Loschinsky

Nothing like sectionalism in its place. Of course, there is "sectionalism", and "sectionalism". For instance about this time, Cape Town Quaker staff. It doesn't have to be is singing "Jingle Belles".

Then too, there is "monotony" and "monotony", but not on the Quaker staff. It doesn't have to be the gypsy in me that makes me ask for my assignment.—How to keep young: Just follow Metzger around and cater to those moods!

Speaking of gypsies, read the extremely youthful "Calm Yourself" by Something-or-other Hope. I doubt if that'll be a book-report, teachers don't appreciate Mr. Hope, I think, but YOU might try him.

Oh, youth! Snow-balling, sniffles, muffers and mug-about! This is terrible, sock weather, however, there's always the possibility of a thaw. There's romance in the future of a slide, for instance. Always remember the smooth surface and think then of the ignominy of a slushy spot of goo. Ah, unsung heroes!

Again on books,—here's a honey,—for a book-report. Am I making a lot of friends! It's Kipling's "Barrack-Room Ballads."—It is 4 inches by 5 and contains 150 pages.—It's poetry,—but! For instance: "One ray of priceless hope I see Before my footsteps shine; Just think, that she'll be eighty-one When I'm forty-nine."

"My Rival"—Kipling

Christmas is coming again, trala, and it recalls to mind other outstanding seasons in my varied career. There was,—for instance the time when, in pajamas and those wooly, rabbit-ear slippers I waited behind the kitchen stove for Santa Claus, and when he did come, he wore ice-skates,—my childish heart was broken,—what, no reindeer!

Speaking of the season, out-of-town mail has trebled itself in Santa Claus, Indiana and Christmas, Florida, for the sake of post-marks. That's what comes of choosing silly names. At least no one has any inclinations of that sort toward Salem, but I'll bet there are people who'd like "Bingville" on a letter.

Well, as Charlie crabs:
" 'Twas the night before Christmas,
When all through the "news"
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even a "muse".

GUBBYE.

"THIGGLETHBY"

(Thung to the tune of "Jingle Bellth")

Thigglethby, Thigglethby . . .
Thilvia all the day,
Oh what fun it ith to lithp and thtutter all the wayayay,
Thigglethby, Thigglethby . . .
Thilvia all along,
Oh what fun it ith to thing thith thimply thimple thong!
I with that I could lithp like thye and thye could thpeak like me,
For then you'd not know which to mock . . . me or Thibblethby!

The Reader's Digest calls Il Duce, Muscle-in-i. Get it?

Sleep Foils Attempt To See Santa

Christmas Eve:

"And all through the house
"Not a creature was stirring"

When suddenly out of the darkness of the stair steps comes a creeping tremulous form clad, not in the provincial white night gown, cap and candle, but in purple and green striped pajamas, tousled head and flashlight.

The flashlight guides the eager figure to the tree and to the back of it, where the figure seats itself comfortably, takes out a hamburger, extinguishes the flashlight, and waits.

The room settles down in quiet. Suddenly a snore, two snores, and even three snores, interrupt the silence.

In the morning that figure shall curse itself, for the experiment has failed again, foiled by that villain "Sleep." Gabby Hixenbaugh still doesn't know if there is a Santa Claus.

TRANSFUSION WITHOUT CONFUSION

Hundreds of human lives have been saved in Russia in the last five years by using "canned" blood for transfusion cases. This is a contribution of the dead to help the living and is being tried out in this country for the first time. The blood is taken only from bodies of persons who died suddenly. The "canning" can be done six or seven hours after death because the red corpuscles of the blood remain alive long after death and can be used for transfusions three of four weeks later. The blood is kept sterile, is tested against disease, classified as to type and "canned" in glass containers in an electric refrigerator. Advantages of "canned" blood are that it is on hand for immediate use. Time is saved by eliminating the hunt for a blood donor of the required type. An autopsy on the body from which the blood is taken removes all hazard of transmission of disease through transfusion, such a complete test being impossible on a living donor. Prices of blood required for each transfusion now run from \$15 to \$50 and up. This item is eliminated by the use of "canned" blood.

There is a weird story about a guy who started selling rhubarb as a type of bloodshot celery.

Daily Paper Revolutionizes Scholastic Journalism

A daily school newspaper in a high school of nine hundred enrollment on a yearly budget of less than three hundred dollars is the achievement of the Huntington (Indiana) High school.

The answer to this seemingly impossible project is one sheet mimeographed on both sides. The daily news content approximates two thousand words, so that in five issues each week as much news is carried as is usually printed in the average weekly of five columns, four pages. Instead of hiring commercial printers to do the "dirty work," the pupils themselves actually perform all the work necessary in publishing the paper. It is thus possible to get out a paper that is just as legible as the printed page at a fraction of the usual cost.

The printed weekly or bi-weekly is not really a "news" paper at all, since the news is old by the time it

"Christmas Gifts"

A piece of white paper, a bit of red string,
A sprig of bright holly, made a wonderful thing;
I thought as I answered the ring at the door,
Such a beautiful package I had never seen before.

Now who could have sent it? We will very soon know,
So removing the wrapper, we saw below,
On that pretty white paper, (it was a surprise)
A beautiful sticker of unusual size.

"Don't open till Christmas," we read with a start.
Now who in the world could have such coldness of heart,
To send us a package, wrapped up so alluring,
Then to add such restrictions, was 'way past enduring.

But that troublesome package, just sitting around,
As though not quite sure the right place it found,
Just got on my nerves, though I sure didn't care
What was in it, who sent it or how, when or where.

So when I send a package to a friend, well or sick,
I will add this inscription: "Sure, open it quick!"

Christmas Books On Reserve

There are many books on reserve in the library concerning Christmas. Some are stories, other tell of interesting presents to give for Christmas or how to plan a Yuletide party. These books can be taken out and kept over the holidays and returned the week that school resumes.

Miss Lehman made the following suggestion, "Books would be a delightful present for friends or relatives for Christmas. If you have been in doubt as to what to buy them, purchase an interesting fiction book which I'm sure everyone would appreciate."

Walter Winchell's description of Broadway gives us a desire to go there. He says, "Broadway is a place where people spend money they haven't earned to buy things they don't need to impress people they don't like."

With such a paper, the financial problem practically ceases to exist. With a budget of one-sixth to one-tenth of the usual figure, the subscription price can be lowered, with a corresponding increase in the number of subscribers. Advertising is carried, not for revenue, but because it furnishes educational opportunity to those working in that department.
Meeting a daily deadline duplicates more nearly actual conditions in the field of journalism. The deadline cannot be extended, as so often happens with a weekly publication, even when the best of intentions prevail.

SOCIETY NEWS

Anna Mae Slaby and John Shea visited in Youngstown last week.

Ross Seese, Gerry Maitland, Roger Maitland and Anna Mae Lozier visited in Ravenna during vacation.

Alden West spent last Friday and Saturday hunting in the Southwest part of Ohio.

Dorothy Theiss spent the weekend before last in Alliance.

Earl Shasteen visited in Alliance last week.

Margaret Simon visited in Cleveland over the week end.

Justine Stamp entertained guests at her home a week ago last Friday.

Margaret Lester entertained a group of friends at her home last Monday. Anna Mae Lozier entertained a group of girls at her home last Friday night.

Anna Simion spent last Sunday in Cleveland.

Lillian Reiter visited in East Liverpool last week.

Helen Booty visited in East Palestine last Saturday.

Mary Shafer visited in Rocky River last week.

The Waggin' Tongue

BILL CROUCH

"Love is blonde". (Dedicated to all true gentlemen.)

... A bit of a controversy rages over who has the right to receive the affections or this blonde Senior girl, Eckstein. "Toots" Davidson had things his own way for a while, but he now has a rival in Dave Carey. "Gilmore" Koenreich looms in the background as the proverbial dark horse.

The odds in this corner are still five to one that Marj. marries a doctor.

... Warren "Chub" Hixenbaugh, lesser known of the Hixenbaugh brothers was seen crocheting some sort of lingerie the other night. As the Xmas spirit is prevalent there is a current opinion afoot that it is a present for one of the fair sex. Dear, dear, lingerie? the plot thickens!

Looks like a one way crush—Theresa Hoff and Delmar Schaffer—with Theresa on the wrong side. Don't ya know this yere is courtesy week, Mr. Schaffer? Why not give the "il girl" a tumble?"

Scanties: Betty Martin has a habit of parkin' at the Club with Tweetzy . . . rumor hath it, however, that her later heartthrob is Bob Schwartz . . . Word to the women . . . About the Senior play . . . you may not have seen the Donahey-Astry embrace but you must have heard the Donahay-Astry smooch . . . Not the crush of the week, but honorable mention . . . Vance Stewart and Rita McNichol . . . The first New Year's Resolution . . . Birk's gonna get a new horn on the crate.

Harroff is playing Santa Claus to some of the tots at one of the Salem Department stores this year. Incidentally this boy is quite a card player, but Lady Luck has frowned on him lately. For this reason one of or proofs is betting two milkshakes to one there's a small

News Briefs

Ruth Cornwall won the G. A. A. tennis tournament this year when she defeated Polly Silvers, 6-3, 6-1, in the final match. Approximately sixteen girls participated in the tournament.

English teachers of Junior and Senior High and the principals of elementary schools are at work setting up a new English curriculum for the Salem Schools. The committee meets every Thursday evening at 3:30 in the High school building.

The teachers are studying a report entitled "Experimental Curriculum in English" which is published by the National Council of English Teachers. Through this they hope to set up a modern curriculum in English for the Salem schools.

The "American Observer", a weekly paper on government topics, which is being used in Mr. Guiler's Junior History IV classes will be dropped at the end of the present semester.

The "Observer" is advertised as a paper suitable for Junior and Senior High School students, but it has been found that if not suitable for present use. It is being discontinued in favor of "The Weekly continued in favor of "The Weekly Review".

According to H. H. Munro, "She was a good cook as cooks go, and as cooks go, she went."

tin cup hanging on one side of Jack with the sign— "Deposit pennies here to pay postage expenses from North Pole."

Flash—Crush Of The Week—None other than the popular Senior boy, Ray Hinckley, and the equally popular senior gal, Verna Brown. Verna plays in the band and Ray's the school electrician—the general idea is that Ray was working on top of a ladder on the stage one day, Verna was playing in the band, and Mr. Hinckley "fell".

I feel a bit of sentiment coming on, so — Marry Christmas and Whoopee New Year. (Just a different version).

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EXCHANGE

The following Christmas poems were included in the December issue of the Junior High Quakerette:

WHAT I SAW CHRISTMAS EVE

Across the snow the sound of bells!
A sleigh comes into view
Filled with candy and with toys,
And things for me and you.

I see a doll and a carriage
And a bright red wagon, too.
The sweet little doll is for me;
The little red wagon for you.

With a tinkle of bells he is leaving,
With a tinkle of bells he is gone;
With a tinkle of bells he is far away,
In the land of the coming dawn.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

Christmas is nearly here,
A time of fun and good cheer;
Happy, shouting girls and boys
Writing letters for Christmas toys.

Puddings, pies, and apples sweet;
Jumping, dancing, little feet.
A "Merry Christmas" here and there;
Happy tidings fill the air.

Children rich, children poor,
Altogether once more,
Hang their stockings on the hearth
To wait for Santa to come to earth.

Snowflakes floating gently down
Over brook and field and town;
There's a silence, then a pause,
As all wait for Santa Claus.

S. H. S. Alumnus Outstanding

Ed. Beck, Salem High alumnus, class of '32, was given honorable mention on the Associated Press "Little All-America." The team was picked from a country-wide survey of small college stars.

Beck, a senior at Newberry college, South Carolina, was outstanding in football while in high school.

Band Tryouts Completed

(Continued from Page 1) seen before, and the third part consists of group tryouts.

The band has two new instruments, an E flat saxophone and a helicon base. New music has also been purchased which includes contest additions for the state and national contests for 1936.

Two band concerts have been planned for this school year. One is to take place in February and another in May.

Trustworthy Study Hall Goes Wild

"When the cat's away, the mice will play." Such goes the old saying, and such seemed to be the case in a study period in the auditorium last week.

All was quiet, everyone seemed to be preparing his lessons for the day, but someone had discovered that the teacher had left the room. Suddenly, from out of the studious air, came a squeaky noise. Only a few students happened to have heard it. The squeak came again, this time a little louder. Everyone heard it that time, for all eyes were turned to Bill Jones, who seemed to be the responsible person. For further privacy, Bill closed the auditorium door. He then passed the noise-making mechanism to Battin, who failed to produce any squeak; he gave it on to Brian. And, of course, Schwartz and Burke became interested. Each tried his luck, but failed to make any squeaks. It finally went back to the Jones boy, who played a few tunes for the studious students on his brand new flute.

But the door opened and everyone sobered up and turned his nose back into the books.

The only thing the teacher said was that he was glad he had such a trustworthy class.

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Personality of the Week

"Sorry, again but Club meets tomorrow night."

"How about day after tomorrow?" z"Sorry, againu, but Club meets that night."

"Well, maybe I could rate sometime next year, suppose?"

"Maybe I'll have a few moments to spare, remember—I said maybe."

And so on—till we realize that another fair member of the Junior Class has broken into print.

She's about five feet four and a half, eyes of brown with matching curly hair. Her biggest worry, at the moment, seems to be why Mr. Brown insists upon the basketball boys gettin' in so early.

This young lady sits behind the wheel of a bee-u-tee-fool blue Hudson. (Accompanied by her best beau most of the time).

She's a member of Hi-Tri, is bestowed with an honorary position of feature writer on the Quaker staff, and has a seat reserved on the library staff.

If you don't perchance, know this charming member of S. H. S., by all means, make Henry give you a knock-down.

Several Salem High students were guests of the Rotary club at a dinner given at the Memorial building today at noon.

The occasion was the annual Christmas party sponsored by the club for crippled children.

Following the dinner, a program was given by the children, and in turn each one received a Christmas gift.

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UPPERCLASSMEN ARE BUSY

When the juniors and seniors rate!

There goes Reba Dilworth!! She has a big package, too! It seems as though every girl in S. H. S. trips into 204 on Thursday nights with a sack or a box under her arm. If you wait until she comes out, the weird cries and exclamations lead to guessing. "Oh! I dropped two stitches!" "Have you learned to purl?" "I want to wear mine soon." "It's blue, what's yours?"

You've guessed it—its the Hi-Tri knitting class, which has become such a popular class in our school. Many girls are making knitted Christmas gifts. Jean Kingsley sent a sweater to her little French correspondent, and Jean knits for herself too, as you may observe.

Boys! Be smart. Yes! Very smart! Drop a big hint to the girl friend. "How I need a scarf, or a pair of socks for Xmas," and the girls—Ha! They would be just too thrilled at the idea of making something for you with their own little hands. (No, Janey?)

By the way! "T. J." is a marvelous knitter—I am told. She runs around with the yarn all over her head, hands and feet, yelling, "Get me out of this, get me out of this! But as a sister Hi-Tri member I know she would gladly knit socks for you. Yes, she will knit them but they probably will be without toes. (No offense, T. J.)

This is one place the junior and senior girls rate. Boys! Why have a girl who is a mere freshman or sophomore? They can't knit, so they certainly won't be able to give you a nice Christmas present. And the moral to the story, my dears, is:

A Junior or Senior you date
Some knitted socks you will rate.

TOLERANCE

A mountain man who rarely, if ever, visited a town of any size, drove into Statesville with his son, traveling in a decrepit car. Climbing out of the car on one of the main streets, the elderly man appeared fascinated by the pavement.

He scraped his feet on the hard surface, and turning to his son remarked, "Well, I don't blame 'em for building a town here. The ground is too hard to plow, anyway."

For the past three weeks Mr. Brautigam, band director, has been holding tryouts of all band members in 208, his home room.

The first two weeks were taken up with individual tryouts, and the last with the testing of groups of three or four. These tryouts covered every section and every member of the band.

The 48 most capable are to be selected to make up the Concert Band for this season.

It is Mr. Brautigam's hope to be able to enter a district contest, which will take a lot of work and cooperation for both him and the band members.

In one day's time the heart pumps enough blood to fill an ordinary railroad tank car.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

CORSO'S Fruit Store

Quaker Outfit Subdues Boardman In Hectic Battle Friday

Bob Whitehill

The 1935-36 edition of the Salem High basketball team made its debut last Friday night when it defeated the Boardman High Spartans 18-11 in a roughly played game in the new Boardman High gym.

Both Teams Miss Shots

The game was a rough and tumble affair and nearly every player had at least one foul charged against him.

Neither team showed any remarkable ability in its basket shooting. Both teams missed numerous chances to add to its score by poor foul shooting.

The game was several minutes old before a point was scored. Boardman took the lead momentarily, when Wagaman, fouled by Slagle, sunk the gratis throw. Kenny Shears, who played a scrappy, consistent game, sunk a short shot to put Salem in the lead. Shears added another point to his team's score when he made good a gift shot a little bit later.

Beard put the Spartans in the running again when he scored a fielder but Lutsch tipped one in for Salem and the quarter ended with the Quakers leading by a slim 5-3 margin.

Pukalski Finds Range

Shears sunk another short one to inaugurate the second period. Beard added a point to the Boardman score when he sunk a free throw. Pukalski, who had attempted several long shots, finally found the range and sunk a beauty from about mid floor. Wagaman scored a basket and Beard made good a gift shot to boost their team's score. Pukalski came back to sink another long one and Boardman called time. No further scoring was done and the half

ended with Salem holding a 11-7 lead.

The Spartans were held scoreless during the third quarter, and the Brownmen were able to get but two points themselves. The lone basket was scored by Max Lutsch. Five fouls were committed during this quarter but none were converted into a score.

Kenny Shears sunk a neat side shot as the final setto got under way. Pukalski scored a fielder but Bergman scored twice for Boardman. The final point of the game was scored by Lutsch when he took advantage of a gift shot.

Reserves Win

Although Salem did not gain an impressive victory it must be remembered that this year's squad is unexperienced and still a bit "green."

The Quaker reserves outplayed the Boardman secondaries to gain a 23-11 victory in the curtain raiser. Bob Minameyer led the pack with fourteen points. Marshall and Grant were the lo-ers' best men.

The Quakers will be idle until Friday, Jan. 3, when they will be host to the Youngstown Chaney cagers. Although Chaney has lost two of its three games played it is far from a weak combine. The West Siders opened their season by defeating Akron East 25-20. On the following night the Chaney passers dropped a 31-27 decision to West Middlesex. Just last week the powerful Dover Crinsons defeated the Steel City team by a 25-18 score. Chaney has several lettermen back from last year's squad and have a more experienced squad than Salem. To Chaney, therefore, goes a slight edge in this game. Salem fans can rest assured, however, that the Quakers will put up a scrappy fight in an endeavor to win this game.

Mistakes Will Happen, Tho'

A student, upon being kindly invited to remain after class, due to conduct in class, wrote the following "editorial":

"When you come in the room, walk over to your seat and sit down, and don't talk to your friends, and if you don't have anything to do, at least pretend you do. When the teacher leaves the room, you don't need to talk, but just sit tight and let your friends do all the talking, and if you want to talk, hold up your hand and then go and talk to them, and don't talk over three minutes. Also, when you don't have an assignment hold up your hand and go and ask a friend for it when the teacher grants you the permission. If your seat squeaks, don't squeak it, and if your friends want to talk without getting permission from the teacher, don't talk with them but just ignore them. When

you study don't shake the desk, and when the bell rings don't rush out the door, but walk slowly and kind of take your good old time. When you first enter the room you should look for bulletins on the blackboard and notices. If you want to go out of the class, get a slip signed and don't leave the room without one."

Leaves you kinda breathless, doesn't it?

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HONORABLE MENTION

'Tis 12:15 and there's only a few of the more studious noon-pupils in 206 studying. That's Aquila Solomon back there pondering over his geometry. Yes, that's Jane Cope and Justine Stamp over there gossiping. Where are the rest of them, did you ask? Well, come along to the gym.—Who are some of those boys playing basketball? Well, there's Dwight Dickinson and Mahlon Mippley and Dusty Falk and—Oh! What a pretty shot, Milliken. And would you look who's refereeing, Bob Shaffer. My, my, you missed an easy one Holmes. You want to know who is up in the auditorium? All right—See, just inside the door are Dorothy Berger, Willis Dole, Leafey Peppel and Shirl Fickes, and Betty Tolp and Walter, you'll find Betty and Walter here almost every day. That's Gerry Fickes playing the piano, she is a good player too. That bunch of boys over there in the corner surely are finding something to laugh about. Huh-huh, you might know, Joe Bush is the cause, he's either asking riddles or telling jokes or reading poetry. Her, oh, that's—watch out Betty, there comes a paper wad.

They really have better times at noon than other students think they do. They can go down town, study, visit or play basketball.

SENIORS ARE CHAMPIONS

The Senior girls became G. A. A. Kick-ball champions by winning the last game of the tournament played Tuesday before last.

The Seniors won the last game played against the Juniors with a score of 27-39. The winner of this game automatically became champions.

The girls of the G. A. A. are now practicing volley ball in preparation for a tournament that will be held in the near future.

Al Bernard says, "An old-fashioned girl blushes when she is embarrassed; a modern girl is embarrassed when she blushes."

From the Reader's Digest comes the following: A young man in a Ford rolled into a gasoline station and said, "One gallon, please."

The attendant sneered scornfully, "What are you trying to do, ween it?"

Junior Fete Is Success

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gram a lunch was served. Then the dancing continued.

The dance programs were unique in form, and the covers reminded one that the date of the occasion was Friday, the thirteenth day of December. This also included the jinx dance of the thirteenth dance.

There were about one hundred and fifty present including many of the faculty members. Those present, not wishing to dance, indulged in various card games.

A FARCE IN ONE ACT

The scene: In front of the Post Office, State street, Salem, Ohio.

The time: 3:30 last Friday.

Dramatis Personae

Lester Julian—The hero
and an assorted cast of "morons" from Barrell

Moffett to Paul Roelon and including Dick Wernet, "Tunney" Snyder, Bill Jones, etc.

(As the curtain rises, snowballs are to be seen, flitting hither, thither and yon from the playful hands of cast. They are grouped at various spots on the stage.)

First Moron: Hey, guys cut it out; here comes the police!

(A police car pulls up to the curb. Patrolman Eddy Pillarnagle sticks his uniformed head out of the door. (It was open)

Quotes He: Are you guys throwing snowballs?

Les Julian (our hero) Y-Y-Y-Yes Sir.

Pillarnagle: See that new sign over there, the one that says J. H. Lease Drug Co., on it? (Pd. Advt.)

Julian: Y-Yes sir.

Pillarnagle: Well, that's valuable and we don't want you throwing snowballs at it or near it. You got it?

Les: Y-Y-Yes sir.
(Pillarnagle—gets in police car and zooms away.)

Les Julian, Leader of men (and women) faces the angry mob; "I bet that cop thinks I'm scared of him!"

Metzger's idea of a gentleman is the kind who pours his tea in his saucer and fans it with his plate.

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Quaker Gridders Make All "Big Six"

FOUR PICKED ON COUNTY SQUAD

Four members of the Salem High football team were selected for the Salem News All-Columbiana County football team. Three others were listed on the second team while two were given honorable mention.

Lester Julian, scrappy and hard playing center was selected to hold down that position. Harry "Barrel" Moffett was named as right guard and in the backfield Eddie Pukalski, light but heady quarterback, and Alden West, a consistent player and a powerful kicker were given positions.

Joe Dolansky was named as end on the second team while Mike Zimmerman was slated as right tackle. Paul Williamson, chunky fullback and without a doubt one of the best backs ever to be turned out at Salem High was selected for the fullback position.

Bill DeRienzo and Ralph "Tunney" Snyder were given honorable mention.

THE ALL-COUNTY TEAM

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM	
McGucken, East Palestine	LE	Dolansky, Salem	
Moncrief, Wellsville	LT	Larkins, East Liverpool	
Schoolcraft, East Liverpool	LG	Vitalune, Lisbon	
Julian, Salem	C	DeSarro, Wellsville	
Moffett, Salem	RG	Williams, Wellsville	
Oliver, East Liverpool	RT	Zimmerman, Salem	
Connell, Wellsville	RE	Proctor, East Liverpool	
Pukalski, Salem	Back	Chaplow, East Palestine	
West, Salem	Back	Brown, Wellsville	
Steffon, East Liverpool	Back	Vocial, East Liverpool	
Vanaman, Lisbon	Back	Williamson, Salem	

Honorable mention—Ends, Freeland, Wellsville; Tyconieuch, East Liverpool; Korn, Lisbon. Tackles, DeRienzo, Salem. Guards, Bortner, East Palestine. Backs, Snyder, Salem; Trainor, Wellsville; Duffey, East Liverpool.

THE ALL N. E. O. BIG SIX FOOTBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM	
Morningstar, Mass.	End	Starks, Alliance	
Zamiatas, Alliance	Tackle	Boydton, Struthers	
Mahafey, Barberton	Guard	Carli, Alliance	
L. Julian, Salem	Center	Voss, Massillon	
Woods, Massillon	Guard	Moffet, Salem	
Buggs, Massillon	Tackle	Held, Massillon	
Anderson, Massillon	End	Seufits, Alliance	
Dutton, Massillon	Back	Tony, Alliance	
Reese, Niles	Back	Klein, Massillon	
Molinski, Massillon	Back	Gillon, Massillon	
Glass, Massillon	Back	Williamson, Salem	

Honorable mention—Ends, Dolansky, Salem; Yanus, Niles. Tackles Baker, Barberton; Scarnecchia, Niles; DeRienzo, Salem. Guards, Uptegraph, Massillon; Oyster, Alliance. Centers, Jetter, Barberton; Law, Niles. Backs, Medvic, Struthers; Pukalski, Salem; West, Salem; Byelene, Massillon; Sina, Alliance; Gales, Niles; Broadus, Barberton; Herring, Massillon.

Julian Awarded Center Berth On Mythical N.E.O. Squad

INTRAMURALS' TEAMS PICKED

First team (Dukes)—Capt. Joe Nonno, Vance Stewart, Ray Detell, Bruce Whitcomb, Bud Holroyd, and Harry Bischel.

Second team (Falcons)—Capt. Don Krausse, Fritz Brannitsch, Howard Kerr, Stewart, Cooper, and H. Olexa.

Third team (Aces)—Capt. Tunney Snyder, Bill Rogers, Kaiser, Hutcheson, Rice, and Whitcomb.

Fourth team (Hickes)—Capt. R. Hildebrand, Dale Thompson, Les Julian, John Grama, Douglas Englehart, and Glen Swaney.

Fifth team (Shags)—Capt. Walt Hanzlick, Charlie Yeager, Tony DeCrow, Westfall, Paul Roelen, and Art Whipkey.

Sixth team (Lionettes)—Capt. Jack Harroff, Bill Crouch, Dave Carey, McQuiston, Bob Kirchgerner, and Koenreich.

Seventh team (Buckeyes)—Capt. Wesley Kille, McGhee, Tilley, Bill Bennett, Kenneth Leipper, and Thomas.

Eighth team (Misfits)—Capt. George Thompson, D. Wernet, Joe King, John Rich, Dick McArtor, Lew Catlos, and Smiley Herbert.

When the All-Big Six football team was selected it was found that one Salem gridder, Les Julian, was named on that team.

Seven (count 'em) members of the undefeated Massillon High Tigers were honored by being awarded positions on the first teams.

Pete Zamaitis, the plucky Alliance tackle, who was fatally injured in the Alliance-Massillon game was named honorary captain of the select list. Zamaitis was probably the outstanding player on the Alliance squad.

Harry Moffett at guard and Paul Williamson in the backfield were given positions on the second team.

Joe Dolansky, Bill DeRienzo, Eddie Pukalski and Alden West were given honorable mention.

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DOPE BUCKET

By DICK WERNET

Here follows a letter from John Shea, captain of cheerleaders, in answer to one from a local sports fan which was written directly to the Student Body per the Dope Bucket a week or so ago:

To Whom It May Concern: A few weeks ago a letter was written in the Dope Bucket in regard to the spirit of the cheerleaders. Since I am a cheerleader, I thought that I would reply to the local sports fan through the same medium, the Dope Bucket.

In the first place, if you consider the stage experience we have had and the year of school we are in, then you would see, perhaps, why we haven't been as good as some that you (the local sports fan) have seen.

Second, it takes time to become skilled in anything. A person can't just decide that he wants to be as good, or maybe better, than those who have become great after years of practice.

Perhaps if you consider these things along with the fact that "some people wouldn't yell if you paid them," your attitude would be somewhat different.

If the students of Salem High would cooperate with the cheerleaders I think that we would have an excellent cheering section at each and every one of our athletic contests.

I think you've received a satisfactory answer.

(Signed) JOHN SHEA, Captain of Cheerleaders.

Lisbon Summaries Varsity

SALEM—28		G.	F.	T.
Shears (C) f	4	2	10	
Schaffer, f	0	1	1	
Raynes, c	1	3	5	
Slagle, g	0	0	0	
Pukalski, g	6	0	12	
Brian, g	0	0	0	
Lutsch, c	0	0	0	
Everhart, f	0	0	0	
Juhn, g	0	0	0	
Smith, g	0	0	0	
Totals	11	6	28	

LISBON—17		G.	F.	T.
Brooks, f	2	1	5	
Korn, f	1	1	3	
Ikirt, c	2	0	4	
Vanaman, g	0	3	3	
Prasco, g	1	0	2	
Simkins, g	0	0	0	
Rodu, f	0	0	0	
White, c	0	0	0	
Marshall, f	0	0	0	
Totals	6	5	17	

Scores by quarters:				
Salem	9	15	24	28—28
Lisbon	7	13	14	17—17

Reserve

SALEM—23				G.	F.	T.
Lowry, f	1	1	3			
Juhn, f	0	1	1			
Schaeffer, g	1	1	3			
Minameyer, g	1	0	2			
Brooks, g	4	1	9			
Halverstadt, c	0	0	0			
Dickey, f	0	0	0			
Oana, f	0	0	0			
Totals	9	5	23			

LISBON—17				G.	F.	T.
Kelley, f	1	1	3			
Kearney, f	1	0	2			
Iropoli, f	0	0	0			
Hollinger, c	0	0	0			
Pappas, g	4	0	8			
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French Studies Correspond

Several members of the French II class have been corresponding with students in France. One of these is Jean Kingsley. Her correspondent is Elisa Harambusee who goes to a girls' school at Bayonne.

In their correspondence Elisa has told Jean of the French educational system which is very different from the one of this country.

There are eleven forms in the French system, the eleventh being similar to the first grade and the first form similar to that of the twelfth grade.

The colleges are different in that the students are not made to study, and they must attend class only when there is a test.

The students go to school on Saturday. They have Thursday as a free day.

There are no co-educational schools in France.

Up to this time, Jean and Elisa have exchanged papers, stamps, cards and pictures.

Vacation Comes, Joy Reigns

"Ah Sweet Mystery of Life at last I've found Thee." What, Bill Bennett singing? There surely must be something wrong.

Here comes Jack Stanely and he's smiling! Who's that whistling? Of all people, Walter Holmes! This is getting serious.

What is the cause of this outburst of happiness? There must be something in the air. Let's see. Spring coming? No, this is only December 20. A date? Surely not Jack Stanely or Bill Bennett with a date.

Oh! I have it! Friday, December 20, last day of school—for awhile. That's it, these boys, and the rest of the student body and faculty, are going to enjoy two weeks vacation. No more school until January 6, Hurrah!!!

Students Complete English Classic

Mr. Brautingham's English three classes finished Charles Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities" last Thursday. This work was completed with an Objective Test over the book. Each person was given a pen name such as CS. The reason for this plan was to prevent the student from knowing whose paper he graded.

Shakespeare's "Macbeth" will be the next classic to be studied, and will be finished by the end of this semester.

Will Rogers, local football man (?), the little rascal, may now be toasted as the second head man of the Frosh.

Carey's idea of hard work is working for your board and then losing your appetite.

Promising Young Author Turns Out Masterpiece

Bob Dumbull was one of the very best men in the factory when he worked but he was layed off 'cause fourmen was down on him and he said I'll shoe them I will he said. So he started out to hich hike a nairplane and man who sayed his name were "homely Hairy" picked him up with a sky hook and took him and went toward New York and said he could get a job in the air force for a man named Silbert Stooze and althoo Bob did not no it the man was a crook who was very bad and Bob did not no it at all about the crook but that Hairy fellow did not tell him so he did not know about the crook when he was worked fer the feller he got wise at him and decided to ketch the crooks. So he taked out his sword and ran the Stooze fel-

low thru the door but he did not kill him so he got on a horse and rode after the crook and saw Hairy so he killed him and the Stooze feller was shucking up behind but Bob took off his hat and looked in the mirer and seed the Stooze and took out a two gun or maybe a three gun but anyway he killed him with a brick cause he did not have any bullets and the man was dead after he dropped out of the airship any-who cause his heart stopped. Bob got a reward and went to see his'n girl who through her neck in his arms and creid Mine heros she exclaims and they got married and lived in a penthouse for happily iver after cause Bob had the hundred dollers reward so they were happy they were yes sir!

The summaries:

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Nace, g	1	0	2
Inman, g	0	2	2

Totals	7	3	17
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Score by quarters:

Salem	6	8	15	23-23
Lisbon	2	7	7	17-17

Referee—Lindsay (Struthers).

SALEM ALTHOUSE STUDENT-BAKERS—56

	G.	F.	T.
McQuilken, f	3	1	7
Zelle, f	3	4	10
Culler, f	3	2	8
Filp, c	1	1	3
McQuilken, f	3	0	6
M. Linder, g	3	0	6
Nedelka	2	1	5
Pauline, c	2	0	4
Snyder, c	1	0	2
Totals	22	12	56

LISBON HANNA ARROWS—29

	G.	F.	T.
Bickle, f	2	5	9
Kelley, f	0	0	0
Burnip	0	0	0
Blackburn	5	2	12
Vanaman, g	2	0	4
Mangas	0	1	1
Simpson	0	1	1
Gilbert	1	0	2
Totals	10	9	29

The girls' pushball league has a large number of rooters—most of this year's football team—including "Barrell" Moffett, "Buzzy" West, and Les Julian.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

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Chapel Program Presented

A Christmas Chapel Program is to be presented under the direction of Mrs. Satterthwaite as a final assembly before dismissal for the annual holiday vacation, this afternoon. Not only high school students will appear, but also students in the lower grades.

The program is as follows:
"Adeste Fideles"—6th grade—Miss Redinger.
Sextet—Brass—Mr. Brautigham.
"Silent Night"—1st grade—Miss Beardmore.
"Cantique de Noel"—Mixed Chorus.
Christmas Carols—Student Body.

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A Word From The Staff—

We would like every one to know that contributions from the student body are urged. Sometimes your contributions although very well written cannot be used. We are going to tell you the reason and hope that you will understand why you did not see your article in print.

In the first place we have to depend upon the advertisements to help finance our paper. When we have a lot of ads we have to cut down on our features because the features don't pay and the ads do.

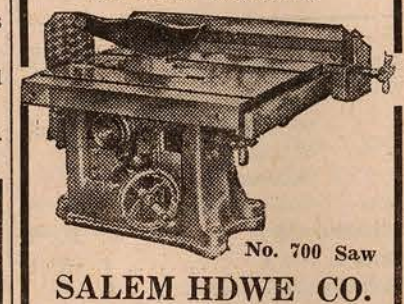
We also like to get stories about as many of the ones in school as possible. As you know there are some who are more popular and are in more activities than others and therefore their names appear more times in the paper.

We cannot use scandalous articles concerning the pupils even if it may be funny or interesting because we can't afford to hurt the ones it's about, as the newspaper would be making enemies for itself.

But we still solicit your contributions and suggestions and appreciate them.

Salem's harriers, who were runners-up in the state cross-country meet, are to be presented with small silver track shoes in the near future.

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STAIRS CAUSE FALL

Golden silence was rudely shattered by the clatter of wooden heels as a fair young Junior descended the school stairs two at a time. Then came the grating sound of finger nails scraping against a railing as the lass attempted to check her rapid descent. But alas! Her hands failed to get a grip, and five feet five of feminine humanity slid down the remaining five steps and strawed ungracefully across the floor. The low scream emitted by the prostrate figure brought a rush of feet and, amid astonished questions and derisive laughter, the humiliated junior arose and quitted the scene.

The hair of the unfortunate miss mentioned above is light brown, her eyes are also brown, and she's one of Salem High's important (?) personages. That description must serve as identification, for to give her actual name has been forbidden.

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