

Report Given By Teacher

Teaching To Be Profession

To hear a report given by Miss Margaret Klose, a meeting of all the teachers in the Salem public schools was called in room 206 of the Salem High school Wednesday, Feb. 5.

Each year one representative is chosen from the faculty of the Salem public schools to attend the Ohio State Education Association, and Miss Klose, Junior High instructor, returned this year from Columbus to report that the constitution of this Association carried weeping changes.

Teaching Becomes Profession

E. S. Kerr, superintendent, made several remarks concerning the new certificate laws which will go into effect Sept. 1, 1938. After that date the vocation of teaching will be raised to a professional status, comparable to law or medicine. A four-year college degree will be required for permanent certificates in all elementary schools and a Master's degree will be required for permanent certificates for high school teaching.

Foundation Law Passed

Mr. Kerr also explained the new school foundation program law which went into effect Jan. 1, 1936. This law puts into operation the principle of state support for public schools. The foundation program will bring many of the weaker school districts to a higher level of education. The Salem public schools, however, will not receive any benefit from the operation of the new law.

SHS Boosters Club Organized

With approximately 60 students in attendance, the second meeting of the Boosters' club was held in the auditorium a week ago last Thursday for the purpose of further organization.

Mr. Springer opened the meeting and it was then placed in charge of Mrs. Mary Schmid Gregg, who, with the aid of a faculty member, will supervise this pep club.

The following officers for the club were chosen: President, John Shea; vice president, Genevieve Penry; secretary-treasurer, Richard Cavanaugh.

The president, John Shea, appointed a committee composed of Helen Thompson, Virginia Young, and the newly-elected officers of the club to draw up a constitution which will be submitted to the members at the next meeting.

The Boosters' club is an enlarged cheerleaders' club and its project is to further school spirit and to encourage true sportsmanship. Any Salem High student not participating in too many other activities may become a member of this organization.

The members of the club were asked to decide before the next meeting whether they wish to retain the name Boosters' club, or if they prefer to choose a different one.

Assembly Held To Arouse Pep

A short pep assembly was held in the auditorium last Friday to arouse enthusiasm for the week-end games.

After a few comments by Mr. Springer in regard to the new Boosters' club and concerning bus arrangements for the St. Vincent game, the varsity basketball team was called to the stage. While the ten boys remained on the stage several cheers were given by the student body. The assembly came to a conclusion with the singing of the school song, "Play the Game for Salem."

Large Crowd Hears Band Concert

A large crowd attended the band concert given by the Salem High school musicians a week ago yesterday. The audience was highly appreciative and were very generous with their applause.

Besides the program presented in last week's Quaker, there was a selection, "Rose of No Man's Land" from the medley, "Over There" sung by a trio composed of Charles Freed, Wade McGhee, and Joe Pales.

During the intermission a "Little German Band" composed of Wade McGhee, Joe Pales, Leroy Moss, Glen Swaney and Charles Wentz entertained the crowd. Besides enjoying the novelty selections played by the group the antics of McGhee and Wentz brought sudden outbursts of laughter from the crowd.

The band plans another concert on May 7, and is still seriously considering entering the State Band contest.

Frosh and Sophs To Join G. A. A.

Seventeen freshmen and sophomore girls were invited to join the G. A. A. last Friday. These girls have earned enough credits to become members. These credits were earned at the beginning of the year when they played volleyball. Most of them now are engaged in the basketball tournament which is being held in the gym every night from 3:20 until 4:00.

The following girls were asked to join: Helen Adams, Janet Greenisen, Theresa Hoff, Mary J. Lora, Viola McGaffick, Helen Moga, Dorothy Milligan, Helen Piticar, Helen Lowry, Polly Silver, Frances Simone, Kathryn Sturgeon, Blanche Yeager, Janice Yeager, Alice Zatzko, Virginia Julian and Julia Kish.

Salem High Debaters Give "State Medicine" Speeches At Methodist Church

The first affirmative and negative teams spoke at the Methodist church last Tuesday evening. The four speakers, Jean Kingsley, Zoa Slutz, Helen Thompson, and Jean McCarthy gave their constructive speeches from the debate concerning "State Medicine."

The affirmative team was defeated last Monday afternoon at Warren High school by a Warren negative team. T. C. Bond debate instructor at Niles High school judged the contest which was given before the senior classes of Warren High school.

This team will close its season next Monday when it meets a Lisbon High negative team at Lisbon.

"Smilin' Through" Will Be Presented Apr. 2, 3 By Junior Class

Directs Play



Mrs. Harris

Quakers Subdue Rayen Hi

By BOB WHITEHILL

Coach Herb Brown's Salem High Quakers defeated a scrappy Youngs town Rayen quintet 27 to 20 in a game played in the Salem High gym last Saturday night. It was the Quakers' third win over Rayen in as many years.

The Quakers showed a decided improvement over their performance of the previous night, especially in foul shooting. They were awarded thirteen gift shots and nine of them fell through the hoop. Rayen was less fortunate and made but six in thirteen attempts. Salem scored nine fielders against seven for the visitors.

NARD HELD DOWN

Nard, the high scoring Rayen center, was held to a single field goal by the great defensive work of Max Lutsch. Holeran was high scorer of the contest when he scored five fielders and a brace of free throws for a total of 12 points.

Delmar Schaffer and Clay Raynes led the Quakers in scoring with seven and six points respectively.

Raynes sank a gift shot to inaugurate the scoring in the first quarter. Don Slagle and Raynes scored fielders and Shears tossed in a free throw to give Salem an early 6 to 0 lead. A double foul was called and both Holoran and Slagle made the gratis throw. Raynes dropped in another foul toss but Nard tipped in a fielder for Rayen. Shears then scored from action but Holoran duplicated the feat and the quarter ended with Salem leading 9 to 5.

Each team scored three points in the slowly-played second quarter. Pukalski scored a fielder and Lutsch

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Famous Play Has Been Produced On Legitimate Stage and Screen

"Smilin' Through" was selected by Mrs. Harris, dramatic instructor, as the Junior Class Play for this year. This play, to be given April 2 and 3, is a popular drama in three acts and was recently in movie form with Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard enacting the leading roles.

The story of "Smilin' Through" concerns a young girl, Kathleen Dungannon, who wishes to marry Kenneth Wayne. Her stubborn uncle and guardian, John Carteret, however is determined that no member of his family shall ever marry a Wayne. Pressed for a reason, Carteret tells his niece his story.

The scene "flashes back" fifty years to his wedding day when he is to marry the beautiful Moonyeen Clare. A certain Jeremiah Wayne is also in love with Moonyeen. In a jealous rage Wayne accidentally kills Moonyeen before the wedding and then escapes.

Returning to the present, Carteret finally consents to the wedding, then dies happily, and joins his Moonyeen whose spirit has been with him these many years.

The cast for the production will be chosen by Mrs. Harris sometime this next week and practices will begin immediately.

Freshmen Meet To Decide Policies

The Freshmen, for the first time since the election of their officers, held a class meeting a week ago last Wednesday. John Evans, the president, called the meeting to order. He introduced the vice president, William Rogers, and the secretary-treasurer, Mary Louise Emory, gave a financial report of the class. This amounted to \$31.00, which this class has obtained from selling pencils with basketball and football schedules on them.

The question of class colors was discussed but no definite decision was made as to whether the class of '39 would retain, for this year, the green and white, traditional Freshman colors, or whether they would select different ones.

Announcement was made that the Freshman-Sophomore party will be April 24.

Class of '36 Holds Meeting In 206

The Senior class held its first meeting of the second semester last Wednesday at 8:35 in room 206. Miss Beardmore, class adviser was in charge.

Miss Beardmore announced that senior speeches will be given again this year. The speeches are to be given in the class to which it is best suited. The title of the speech and the class in which it is to be given are to be handed to James Campbell some time in the next week.

It was also announced that the deadline on the purchase of class jewelry is set for March 5. After this time the jewelers will be instructed not to take any more orders.

A plea was made for students to volunteer to help at the Senior stand for the remaining basketball games.

VALENTINE DANCE HELD BY HI-TRI

A Valentine's Day dance, sponsored by the Hi-Tri, was held in the gym last night. Joe Pales' orchestra played for the dancing, which lasted from 4 until 6.

In order to avoid confusion, the admission was 10 cents. This was paid at the door, thus eliminating the use of tickets.

The committees were as follows: door and advertising, Grace Guappone and Ruth Little; eats, Betty Lewis, chairman, Helen Thompson, Evelyn Crawford, and Ruth Anna White.

The Hi-Tri held this dance because such great interest was manifested at the President's ball.

Scholarship Tests Offered Seniors

State scholarship tests will be held at Lisbon on March 6, for the upper-third of the Senior class.

This test is given annually by the state for seniors who are interested in entering a state university after graduation.

The test is an English exam with questions about history, general phases of science and mathematics.



Friday, Feb. 14—Valentine's day (Ah-h).

Saturday, Feb. 15 — Basketball—Dover—Here.

Monday, Feb. 17—Debate—Salem Affirmatives vs. Lisbon—there.

—Quaker Editorial and Business staff meeting.

Tuesday, Feb. 18—Basketball—Alliance—there.

—Salemasquers.

Thursday, Feb. 20—Hi-Tri.

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EDITORIALS



In Commemoration

Last Wednesday was the birthday of one of America's most beloved sons. Abraham Lincoln, sixteenth president of the United States. His kindness and thoughtfulness entitled him to hold the respect of people the world over. He would tell his friends that there was no use groping for a middle ground between right and wrong. This and his honesty made him the best president of the United States has had to date.

One's success is measured by his service to others. From the little log cabin in Harden county, Kentucky to his final resting place in Springfield, Illinois, Lincoln was doing for others. His great fight against slavery is one example of his thoughtfulness of others.

There was only one Lincoln so it's no use preaching, "Be like Lincoln," but you can do for others. A little help here and there goes a long way on the road to success.

Unicameral Government

United States Senator George Norris has a plan. It was not his brain child, but he has taken it under his wing and fostered its growth and development.

This plan is the substitution of a one house legislature for the conventional two house form that is now common in the States. The argument for the bicameral legislature is that the Senate serves as a "check and balance" on the house, and vice-versa. Also, the two house system is supposed to be more effective in its law-making because one unit tends to check and correct the errors of the other.

But the critics of bicameral government contend that politics "reign rampant" in our present system and push forward their non-partisan unicameral house. They hold that the power of "lobbying" would pass out with its advent.

In regard to consideration granted to bills, Senator Norris says that "bills would be more carefully judged in one house than in two," because the smaller body would be able to get more done.

In 1937 Nebraska, Senator Norris' home state, inaugurates a unicameral legislature, due to the efforts of Norris. Indeed, here is food for thought.

Friendship

What would your life be without friends? Our friends are our companions in anxiety and they share with us in sorrow. They are also the ones whom we call to rejoice with us in happier times and those whose gladness adds luster to our good fortune. But people sometimes forget that friendship also demands and when they say that their friends deserted them, it is a sign that they have been too willing to take but not to give. Therefore, we must in turn enter into their lives with the same devotion and interest that we have asked of them.

PATTER

By T. J. Loschinsky

All faged out this morning
Is sociable Ethel Hine.
The car was good for thirty
miles;
Ethel was good for nine.

Ron Whipkey, one lyrical, also
colonial, might utter:
I. O. U.

Mayd Maryon is sweete, I wis,
A prettye and a slendre Misse;
From her I gotte (but whisper
this)
A very softe and tendre kisse.

To paye it back was my intent,
So for a ryde we gayly wente;
My heart beat hye, I helde her
hande

Ye car came slowlye to a
stande,

For it be "tired" . . .
Ye roades were hillie,
And though she whispered
"Don't be sillie,"
I helde her tight as she would
lette.

And honestly I payd my debt.

But Maryon, my lovelye mayd,
Ye debt it was not fullye
payd—

So sweete thou be, to thee I
saye,

Another kisse is yette to paye!
—Ed. Jaynes.

The mystery of the week:
Who is the mysterious person
signing himself "D. S." and who
provokes palpitations among the
girlish hearts around? . . . 'Tis
rumored the fellow's initials are
Douglas Starks, the dusky 'Liance
flash who threw so many Fresh-
man-susceptibles . . . But "Har-
lem" seems immune. . .

Translation: "Harlem," in Har-
risonian, means Virginia Lee.)

Personal suggestion for a Chi-
nese garbage-man: "Ah Pu" . . .
to collect such riddles as Edna
Lesch appreciates:

"When a Chinaman enters a
dentist's office, what time is it?
. . . Two-thirty. . . (If told to
Metzger, "Tooth-'urty."

P. S.—Laugh . . . P. S.—Joke.

Add natty nicknames: Merle
Needham, "Pinochio" . . . Helen
Dinkleman, "Dink" . . . Schwartz,
"Muzzie" . . . Ruth Wright (Is
this a tosser!) . . . (In awed
whisper.) Bertha!

Twerpst of twerpy remarks,
made when Virginia Hurray en-
tered the gym in a ski-suit:
(Preceded by a giggle.) "Three
cheers in pants" . . . !
(Standing challenge to Shea,
Inc.)

To prove beyond refutation

Self Reliance

Self-reliance is the result of successful effort. It isn't just luck that the other fellow gets better grades than you do. Generally he is the one that digs things out for himself. The best rule for success is doing your level best; that is all anyone can do. Check up on yourself. See if you have been doing your best when difficult questions arrive; if you haven't don't blame anyone but yourself.

The person who tries continually at a thing becomes more successful at each attempt, whether it is work or play. He becomes self-reliant because he expects everything he does will turn out well. Solid hard work is a necessity to the self-reliant person. The idler knows he is wrong, and he himself cannot be relied upon. He, therefore, has no self-reliance.

Those who rely upon themselves quickly earn the reliance of their friends.

Ye Poets Corner

FLOWERED FIELDS

By John George Birk

Flowers of the Fields, true,
Are as the Stars of the Sky.
One in its Day will grow, more
Beautiful for Him who made it so.

Clustered about in groups,
They sway and dance forever,
Always happy and never blue
Fair in Youth, are they in Truth.

Cascades of light, shine
Brilliantly upon these of
To-morrow;

In faith and Hope they lived
A moral, the whole year round.

Flowers of the Fields, true,
Are as the Stars of the Sky.
One in its Day will grow, more
Beautiful for Him who made it so.

"Do not spend more on the frame
than on the picture."—Old Proverb.
Douglas Jerrold said, "Happiness
grows at our own firesides, and is
not to be picked up in strangers'
gardens."

"The only thing is to be great,
not to appear so," said Romain
Rolland.

Thomas Carlyle said, "Clever men
are good, but they are not the best."
Why not practice these things
today? We will be better citizens
tomorrow.

"Do more than just exist, live."
"Do not touch, feel."
"Do more than read, absorb."
"Do more than merely look, ob-
serve."
"Do more than listen, understand."
"Do more than just think, ponder."
"Do more than talk, say some-
thing."

Cleve Icenhour prevaricates when
he says his name has only ap-
peared once in the paper. . . .
"I knew the proof-reader would
miss it! Should be "only once"
. . . or should it?)

Thumb-nail Freshmen:
Mary Louise Emery: Brainy,
blonde, blithe and blameless . . .
Secretary of the class by THAT
look in her eye.
George Kleon: Handsome, hil-
arious, Hine-conscious, and hec-
tic . . . Romeo of the class by
THAT look in onlooking eyes.

Things we could do without:
Dean Glass' funny poetry
Idiots of the McGhee type . . .
Carroll Beck's eternal uproar . . .
Jinny Flick . . . Things we could
do without.

Solemnly extending sympathy:
So she slammed the car door, eh,
Joe? (Tsk, tsk! To say the least!)

Well, as Miss Hanna gently hints,
. . . "Good night, . . . already?"

ODE TO SENIORS

I'd like to be a Senior,
And with the Seniors stand;
A fountain pen behind my ear,
A notebook in my hand.
I would not be president,
I would not be a king,
I would not be an emperor,
For all the Wealth 'twould
bring.
I would not be an angel,
For angels have to sing;
I'd rather be a Senior
And not do anything.
—From East Palestine "Trumpeter"

Personality
of the
Week

Her smudgy hands entwined
themselves in one another and her
swinging feet barely scraped the
floor. She laughed, and infinite
creases obliterated her blue eyes,
creating in their stead a pair of
charming, shallow dimples, . . .
high on her cheeks . . . She was
Football Girl . . . She was star de-
bater . . . She was Helen Thomp-
son . . .

She didn't seem to know why she
had been elected Football Girl . . .
"Maybe," she explained earnestly,
"cause all the boys know my
brother" . . . Likewise she could
not account for the extraordinary
popularity in these nearly-two-
years in our midst.

She shrugged her shoulders over
the question as to whether she
liked debating. "Well, yes and no,"
she laughed. (A warm, infectious
chuckle, deep in her throat.) "Most-
ly 'yes,' I suppose. That's the only
time I can talk an' make people
listen . . ." She wrinkled her short
nose. "They have to," she explain-
ed.

Her face was pink with exertion.
Her fingers pulled absently at the
strings of her gym shoes . . . "Yeah,
. . ." (She sounded doubtful.) "I'd
like to continue my education . . .
Not college . . . I want to go to
some good, practical training
school for radio . . ."

For a while she continued her
dressing, looking up sheepishly
every moment or so, in hope no one
would see her indulging the report-
er . . . "Well, . . ." she finally con-
fided, "this is the last thing . . ."
She started running from the room
. . . "I want to do radio skits," she
flung defiantly over her shoulder.

The surging basketeers hid her
from view as she wormed her way
between them, finally escaped.

A droll tale is told about the deaf
and dumb man who had a night-
mare, then broke his knuckles on
the bed post, screaming.

A Denver man once got sixty
days for stealing a dollar's worth
of spinach and pleaded guilty in-
stead of insanity.

We don't know anything about
it but the Reader's Digest says,
"The trouble with champagne is
it makes you see double but feel
single."

A Woman's way—If at first you
don't succeed, cry, cry, again.

Jr. High News

The members of the Audobon club held a party last Monday in room 300 during the noon hour. Mr. Baker said: "A good time was had by all." The Audobon club, which was organized several years ago, recently began publishing a small paper called "The Audobon Club Journal." Eric Reinthaler is the editor.

Quakerette To Be Distributed

The Quakerette will be distributed Friday, Feb. 14. The Quakerette is a monthly paper distributed to the members of the Association, with Bob Clarke as editor.

Tournament Nears End

The Junior High basketball tournament is now in its third week with 8D and 7F champions up to the present. There are two more games to play before the championship can be decided.

Stamp Club Holds Meeting

At the Monday meeting of the Stamp club, Jack Atkinson gave a talk on the British Colonial Stamp Collection of King George V. Leon Williams displayed some of the British Jubilee stamps, and Ward Zeller reported on the Boulder Dam stamps. Prizes were awarded to the following for their display in the recent stamp contest: First, Robert Clarke; second, Richard Martain; third, Dolores Jones. Prizes were also given to Jim Schaeffer, Eleanor Eberwein and Junior Myers. Each member of the club was required to enter an exhibit to qualify in the contest.

Contest Announced

Mr. Kelly stated that an airplane contest will be held in the near future. The time and place is not known as yet.

CLUB NEWS

Salemasquers

The Salemasquers met in 200 a week ago Tuesday for the election of officers. The officers elected are: President, Arthur Brian; secretary, Bob Battin; treasurer, Reba Dilworth; sergeant at arms, Bob Hostetler.

Hi-Tri

The Hi-Tri met for a short business meeting. The minutes were read, after which Lois Dilworth announced that a check amounting to \$10 was sent to the President of the local committee of proceeds from the President's ball.

Further plans for the minstrel which is to be given in an assembly were made. Various pupils volunteered for parts in an orchestra. Every member of the club is to have some part in the production.

French Club

The French club held an unexpected meeting a week ago today for final arrangements concerning the party held Wednesday. The various committees met and made their plans for the welcoming of new members at this party.

NO, NOT REALLY!

Dumas once remarked after an evening spend in dull company that he would have been fearfully bored if he hadn't been there himself.

Unique excuse for gum-chewing: "It's medicated and I have a cold!" Well, Miss Lawn accepted it and over-looked the gum!...

The Waggin' Tongue

BILL CROUCH

"No sooner said than stung."
...Curious studes wonder why (or what) broke up the romance between Bill Malloy and Jane Cope. Y' know Bill had her at the band dance and since then they haven't been seen together. Theoretically, this amounts to one of two things. Either a mutual agreement or a mutual disagreement.

Flash.... Ray "Ratbaum" Newsbaum is reputed to be seeking new fields to conquer in Lisbon. Jawohl! The acme of masculinity, who in the past captured the hearts of such fickle women as Wright and Mullins, now chooses a "theatre gal" for company. This "info" was received bone fide from J. Hamilton, who took Ray to the neighboring city and dumped him off in front of the Rex Cinema house one night.

...Some one with a sense of humor must have posted the article "Of Course They Pet" on the second floor bulletin last week. Who else would expect students in a Quaker High school to have knowledge of the ways of such wicked people as were mentioned in the clipping. What the practical joker should do is come up to date with "What a Young Girl Ought To Know!"

...Out of sight, out of mind seems to be the motto of our assistant business manager "Virge" Battin. No sooner does Katy Jo leave town than he takes another swim in the sea of romance. This time with Nanee Gibbs. Suggestions seem inappropriate when you're in love (ah!) Virge, but it might be a good idea to keep your fingers crossed.

Scanties.... Scoop.... one of the students was actually seen on a date with the teacher of a nearby school last week... John Shea passed out a most excellent brand of cigars when his sister was "hitched".... Remember Forest Smith of '37 who left school last year... the lad's becoming a big shot in Cuba.... Illinois.... The Junior class and Miss Lanpher) have disregarded the suggestion of Tobacco Road for a play.... Finis.

FLASH.... A double surprise

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Bulletin Board Causes Comment

Statistics show that humor is O. K. in its place, and more statistics show that its place is not around the senior lockers on floor No. 2.

One week ago Tuesday there was great excitement caused when the honorable Charles W. "Toots" Davidson discovered on the bulletin a fiery story, entitled "Of Course They Pet".

The minute "Toots" collapsed from fright laughter, and exhaustion, a multitude swarmed the bulletin board to see this humorous Delineator article.

Carey was going around gasping for breath and beating his skull, girls shyly walked away with deep rose complexions, the bell rang, putting an end to the fun for another noon.

....Two big one way crushies of the week.

Check.... "Grappler Dunk" Cope takes three falls in one week. One spill off the school bus, a neat flop in Physics, and the hardest fall for dynamic "Marge" Eckstein. Keep your chin up, Dunk, I think the feeling's mutual.

....Double check.... Flop number two.... Betty Martin has taken a recent dive for the big, strong, he-man (man?) Kenny Liepper. Not that Kenny has encouraged her, but he can't help it if he's irresistible.

CHARACTERISTICS IN RECITATION

Gilson Koenreich's bored attitude.

Louise Thiess' earnestness.

Jane Wood's repetitions.

T. J. Loshinsky's bright remarks.

Bob Schwartz's subtleness.

Jim Bruce's belligerent answers.

Bob Hostetler's blusterings.

Meta McCave's preoccupation.

Kenny Liepper's "The point of it is—"

Betty Fifer's soft voice.

Joe Burke's "Ahem, Ahem Hooley".

Jean McCarthy's air of detachment.

Art Brian's corrections.

Jinny Flick's "I don't know" in French Class.

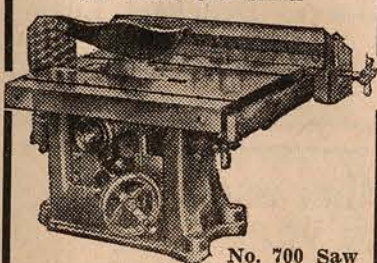
Bob Battin's insane remarks in History Class.

Gladys Rich's flustering and giggling.

Charlie Freed's deep "boom, boom" voice.

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OUT OF THE STARS

By HOSTETLER.

An open Quaker before them lay; They were reading the forecast for their birthday.

To the girl beside him, Dale answered low,

"We can't, Lauretta, the stars say "No."

The amethyst, which is the birthstone for February, is clear purple variety of crystallized quartz. They say that a proper birthday present in February is an amethyst ring. A good one can be bought for less than \$50.00. It is also said to be a good leap-year marriage ring.

Aquarius, or the water pourer, still dominates the most of the week, though on the 20th and 21st the moon is in Pisces or the Fishes. This phase lasts until March 21.

Man of the week: That ardent lover and screen favorite, Ramon Novarro

Feb. 15—Keep you own counsel this year. Walt Hanzlick. (Tsk, tsk, Betty'll get mad at you for keeping secrets, Walt.)

Feb. 16—Don't let anyone drag you into anything this year. Lauretta Greenisen, Edward Bush. (Too bad you weren't born in Pisces, Lauretta.)

Feb. 17—Don't be flattered by extravagant persons. Bob Davis Gladys Rich, Lee Vincent.

Feb. 18—Your talents will be appreciated this year. You are a good leader. James Campbell, Marie Englert, Ethel Paulin, Earl Wilkinson. (It looks as if all your work has not been done in vain, Jim.)

Feb. 19—Your popularity will in-

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Society News

Martha Ransayer visited friends in Monaca, Pa., last weekend.

Arthur Shuin visited his sister in Pittsburgh last week.

Charlotte Morey visited relatives in Canton last weekend.

Gerry and Roger Maitland spent two weeks ago Sunday in Lake-wood.

Viola McGaffick attended a party in Boardman last Friday.

A birthday party was held at Tweecrest Inn last Monday evening for Ethel Hine in honor of her 15th birthday. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing, the main feature being a balloon dance, which was won by Anna Mae Lozier and Roger Maitland. The guests were served a delicious lunch and Ethel was the recipient of many gifts.

crease this year. Earl Sprowl, Edna Weigand.

Feb. 20—(Pisces starts.) Secret romances can be distracting. Walter Minth (And I thought you were a confirmed bachelor, Walt?)

Feb. 21—Keep your secrets this year. Victoria Borrelli.

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FROM INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL to the High school varsity in a few weeks is the recent accomplishments of Oliver Olexa. Coach Brown saw him playing in an intramural game and gave him a tryout. Olexa played with the reserves a few weeks and by constant improvement earned a berth on the varsity. Keep up the good work, Ollie!

BILL ROHR, flashy Massillon forward, took a firmer grip on first place in the individual scoring in the Big Six league when he scored 30 points in a game last week. Rohr is the almost certain winner of the league's scoring honors.

BRIEFS: Seven of the eight members of the Wilburton (Kansas) High school are on the basketball squad. The eighth is obliged to sit along the sidelines as they don't have a uniform for him. He weighs 415 pounds . . . Wayne Sidinger, "34", is going tough as a varsity member of the Western Reserve Cage squad . . . the "sudden death" rule will prevail in overtime periods in scholastic tournaments this year. The first team to score two points in the overtime will be declared the winner.

Quakers Subdue Rayen Hi

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a free throw for Salem while Holoran sank a pivot shot and a free throw for Rayen. Salem led 12 to 8 at the half.

In the third quarter Delmar Schaffer, who had replaced Slagle in the second quarter, sank two successive fielders. Oliver Olexa replaced Shears at this point and he had not been in the game but a few minutes when he sank a basket. Holoran retaliated with a fielder but Shears tossed in a foul shot and Schaffer sank a pivot shot to increase the Quakers lead. Holoran again scored for Rayen but Raynes tipped in a fielder for Salem. Salem held a nine point, 23 to 14, lead at the close of the quarter.

Rayen staged a belated rally in the final quarter but the Quakers succeeded in holding the lead. Polino, fouled by Schaffer, sank both gift shots but Pukalski dribbled in under the basket and tossed one in. Holoran and Polino sank a fielder apiece and the Quakers' lead was cut to six points. Pukalski, fouled by Nard, sank the charity toss. Nard was put out of the game on personals and was replaced by the dusky Truitt. Polino sank a free throw but Schaffer did likewise and a little later the game ended.

The Rayen reserves defeated the Quaker secondary 25 to 15 in the opener.

Box scores:

SALEM—27	G	F	T
Shears, f	0	3	3
Slagle, f	1	1	3
Lutsch, c	0	1	1
Raynes, g	2	2	6
Pukalski, g c	2	1	5
Schaffer, f	3	1	7
Olexa, f	1	0	2
Totals	9	9	27
RAYEN—20	G	F	T

THE QUAKERS will face their toughest opponent of the season when they meet Dover in a game to be played in the Salem high gym tomorrow night.

Dover, an all-veteran combine, is one of the best teams in the state. The Crimson have lost but three games all season, and have defeated such teams as Canton McKinley, New Philadelphia, Akron North, Uhrichsville and Wooster. Just last week the Crimson were defeated 27 to 26 in a return game with Canton. Remer, Fox and Zuchegno are the Crimson stars. Needless to say Dover will be the heavy favorite in this game.

NEXT TUESDAY the Brownmen will journey to Alliance to face the Aviators in a return game. Salem edged out Alliance 22 to 20 in a game earlier in the season.

The Aviators are in the midst of a disastrous losing streak and will be out to get in the win column once again to avenge the earlier defeat by Salem. They will play without the services of Doug Starks who was lost through mid-year graduation.

Holoran, f c	5	1	11
Lansing, f	0	0	0
Nard, c	1	0	2
Roberts, g	0	0	0
Polino, g	1	4	6
Symolky, g	0	0	0
Truitt, c	0	0	0
Totals	7	6	20

Referee—Smith, Massillon.

Jokes

She: I know a man who stays home with his wife every night in the year.

He: That's what I call love.

She: The doctor calls it paralysis.

Gabby: I want to buy a pillow case.

Clerk: What size?

Gabby: I don't know, but I wear a size seven hat.

She: Isn't it awful, I refused to marry Bob last month and he's been drinking ever since.

He: Seems to me that's carrying a celebration too far.

He: Can you tell me why love and a roll of film are alike.

She: No, why are they?

He: They both got to be developed in the dark.

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Ping Pong Parlor Installed In Gym

Amid hurrahs and guffaws the P. P. P. was opened in the lower lobby before the gym early last week. The P. P. P. or Ping-Pong Parlor is a new recreation hall which has recently been constructed or laid out in the lower hall.

There have been two courts placed there. One court is on the floor with painted lines for boundaries, and the other is one of the platforms used for orchestras at certain dances.

Many pupils have been using them while waiting for their intramural basketball game to begin. The basketball boys have also been making good use of them.

Senior News

This semester the Senior Class has three new members, two of whom are Bill DeRienzo, who makes his home room in 206, and Ralph Walker of 209.

Another new student is Thomas Hilton of 206. He came to Salem High from Clairton, Pennsylvania, a town of about 20,000 people. As a student of the Clairton High school, he took up band, orchestra, and swimming. He has joined the Association and already he is enjoying his new environment.

With the addition of these three pupils, the total of those graduating is 168. This is the largest number of graduates since the class of 1933 when 173 students left Salem High.

The class has \$482.14 in its treasury. If the students cooperate with the Senior stand and other class projects, the total will be over \$500 by the end of the year. This money is used for scholarships, the class gift, and the Senior Farewell.

The rules for the Senior speeches will be the same this year as in previous years and will begin on March 9.

Joe: You know the absent-minded prof? He's in jail for murder.

Zek: Zat so?

Joe: Yea, he went to see his girl the other night, and he caressed the doorbell and wrung her neck.

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Quaker Quintet Drop Important Decision To Highly-Touted Saint Vincent's

A strong Akron St. Vincent quintet defeated the Salem High Quakers 29 to 18 in a game played in the St. Vincent gym last Friday night.

The margin of victory would have been lessened considerably if the Quakers had shown any accuracy at the foul line. They were awarded 16 free throws but sank only six of them. On the other hand, the Saints tossed in five foul goals in seven attempts.

Spallino Stars in Contest

John Spallino was the sparkplug of the Irish attack and tossed in five fielders and two gift throws for a total of 12 points. The Quakers found that holding down the elusive Spallino was a most difficult task.

Clay Raynes was the outstanding player for the Brownmen as he dumped in four fielders for a total of eight points.

Salem took a momentary lead when Pukalski sank a free shot, but Spallino and Lombardi rang up fielders to give the Saints a 4 to 1 lead. Pukalski scored a two-pointer for Salem and Shears sank a free throw to end the scoring in the initial quarter. The Irish led 6 to 4 at this point of the contest.

Saints Increase Lead

The Catholics outscored the Brownmen six points to three to take a 12 to 7 lead by half time. Raynes sank a pivot shot and Lutsch a free throw to score the Quakers' points in this quarter.

In the third period St. Vincent tallied eight points while holding Salem to seven. Spallino showed remarkable ability as a pivot man and he sank two of those shots in this quarter. The Saints led 20 to 14 at the three-quarter mark.

The Quakers were held to a six-

gle field goal in the final frame while the Irish proceeded to garner nine points for themselves. Raynes was the only Quaker who was able to hit the hoop during this quarter. Shears and Pukalski scored the other two points for the Quakers by means of foul shots.

After running up a substantial lead the Irish cagers successfully froze the ball until the end of the game.

Box scores:

ST. VINCENT—29	G	F	T
Perfect, f	1	1	3
Spallino, f	5	2	12
Walters, c	0	1	1
Lombardi, g	2	0	4
Dies, g	1	0	2
Suscinski, f	3	1	7
Yenchik, g	0	0	0
Large, f	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	29

SALEM—18	G	F	T
Shears, f	0	2	2
Slagle, f	0	0	0
Lutsch, c	0	1	1
Raynes, g	4	0	8
Pukalski, g	2	3	7
Totals	6	6	18

Referee—Rang.

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