

## Plans Made For Ass'n Party

Committees Chosen For First And Only Hop, May 27

### New Letter Ruling Made

To discuss the coming Association Party, the six officers of that organization held a meeting with Mr. Springer last Tuesday. This party will be Friday evening, March 27. It has been the custom in the past years for the Association to sponsor two dances, but this year to cut expenses, they are only holding this one. However, more funds will be allowed to the committees this time to make the party a success. Chairmen for the various committees were chosen as follows: Orchestra, Ed Pukalski; Decoration, Lois Dilworth; Eats, Genevieve Henry; and Program, Vance Stewart.

### Awards Also Discussed

The Association officers also took up the question of major sport awards to athletes who should not finish the semester in which the sport occurred. Following a thorough discussion of all angles involved, it was decided that letters would be awarded to those athletes who had fulfilled all scholastic and athletic standards during the season and were recommended by the coach of that sport. Awards may be given any time following the season in which the sport occurred.

## Quakers Stage Flashy Finish

The Salem High Quakers defeated a schappy Struthers High quintet 29 to 24 in a closely contested game played in the high school gym last Friday night. It was the last game of the regular playing season for both teams.

Eddie Pukalski, the lone Senior on the Salem squad, made his last appearance on the home floor Friday and played a great floor game, holding the high scoring Kimmel to two points.

### Anderson Leads Scoring

Clay Raynes and Kenny Shears, with nine and eight points respectively, led the Quakers in scoring but "Swede" Anderson was the outstanding player of the game when he tallied 11 points for the losers.

Failure to hit the hoop from the foul line kept the Quakers score down. They were awarded 12 free throws and made but 5 of them. Struthers showed more accuracy and tossed in 10 gift shots in 16 attempts.

Salem outscored Struthers from the field as they sank 12 baskets against 7 for the losers.

### Quarter Ends in Tie

The game started out slowly with both teams missing numerous shots. Iston, of Struthers, inaugurated the scoring when he tossed in a foul goal.

Don Slagle hit the hoop from long range to put the Quakers out in front, 2 to 1. Shears increased the lead as he scored from action and from the foul line.

Iston sank a charity heave, Anderson scored a fielder, and Kimmel tossed in a free throw to tie

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## SHS Grads Succeed At College

Graduates of Salem High who continue their scholastic careers, generally make good, as is evidenced by the semester reports of two members of the class of '32, Gordon Scullion and Albert Catlos, who are attending New River State College, at Montgomery, West Virginia. Scullion received as his semester grades, 2 B's, 3 A's, and a C, while Catlos was rewarded with 3 B's and 3 A's.

Both boys take an active interest in athletics.

Other Salem High Alumni have gained the reputation of being good students in college. Few SHS graduates ever fail in college.

## Music Groups Give Varied Program

The Junior Music Club and the Musical Culture Club combined this morning to present to the students of the high school an assembly program. The various members who participated in the program, and their numbers were as follows:

Piano solo—Meta McCave.

Violin solo—Bob Boughton.

Saxophone duet—Henry Pauline and Jack Wright.

Vocal trio—Kenneth Leipper, Stewart Painter, Bob Donahay.

Corne, baritone—John Evans, and Wallace Luce.

Vocal solo—Charles Freed.

Violin solo—Joe Pales.

Clarinet duet—Wade McGhee and Charles Wentz.

These groups are made up of high school students and are sponsored by the Senior Music Study Club. Both of the clubs which were represented in the assembly are affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs.

The Junior Music Club is supervised by Mrs. J. W. Astry and Mrs. E. E. Dyball. Its officers are: President, Charles Freed; secretary, Meta McCave; treasurer, Charles Wentz.

The Musical Culture Club, organized last year, is supervised by Mrs. Ellis Satterthwaite and Mrs. J. T. Burns. Its officers are: President, Verna Brown; vice president, Kenneth Leipper; secretary, Jean Kingsley; treasurer, Stewart Painter.

## Kerr Returns From Educators' Parley

Supt. E. S. Kerr has returned to Salem after attending the annual convention of the Department of Superintendents at St. Louis, Missouri, during the week of Feb. 24th. Having one of the largest enrollments of its history, the registration of the meeting numbered approximately 10,000. The superintendents represent schools from all cities of the United States.

The theme of the convention this year was "The Function of Schools in Democracy." Through the stressing of social studies, it was decided to train the students to be better citizens and to increase their knowledge as to governmental functions.

## Monitors Meet To Discuss Problems

A meeting of all monitors was called by Mr. Springer and held in room 203 two weeks ago today.

Several problems were discussed and it was found that too much talking and visiting was being done around the monitors' desks.

Three decisions made at this meeting were:

The monitors are to be as courteous as possible, but they must insist that pupils do not spend any more time than necessary in the halls and around the desks.

Monitors are to help the school in economizing as much as they can. This will mean keeping lights, not in use and not needed, turned off.

They are also to remain at their desks except when doing errands.

Mr. Springer has issued the following statement:

**"It is well for pupils to bear in mind that responsible monitors have been selected to hold up the high standards of the school. Those who reflect discredit upon monitors by making it difficult for the latter to enforce regulations imposed on them, are doing their friends a grave injustice. A survey of irregularities at the stations of the monitors is being conducted. Do not make it necessary for the office to give your friends 'dishonorable discharges' due to your thoughtlessness. Let us strive for perfection in our school."**

Students are asked to cooperate with all monitors and help make the present system as practical as it has been in former years.

These meetings of the monitors are called by Mr. Springer whenever necessary.

## Seniors Choose 1936 Announcements

A committee of five senior students together with Miss Beardmore, the class advisor, chose the class commencement announcements at a meeting in 206 a week ago last Tuesday.

The announcements are of a conservative type, formal size, and have a wood bark or pressed finish. The wording is in English script, which will match more nearly than any other, all scripts used on name cards. The "Quaker Head", now the standard insignia for Salem High class rings, is engraved in gold in the center top.

The committee was composed of Lois Pidgeon, Rita McNichol, Virginia Young, James Campbell, and Vance Stewart.

## Miss Headrick Shows Child Art Display

During the past week an art exhibit, under the supervision of Mrs. Headrick, art instructor, has been held at the Ohio Edison building. The pictures which were shown represented paintings by children all over North America.

The purpose of the exhibition was to show Salem pupils what other children in this country are doing. The 400 paintings were shown through the cooperation of the Eastern Arts Association.

## Cast Completed, Jr. Play Is Postponed Until Apr. 23, 24

### Rehearsals Under Way For Junior Class Presentation of "Smilin' Through"

The cast for the Junior production, "Smilin' Through," was chosen last Tuesday by Mrs. Harris, dramatic director. Previous to the selections, tryouts were held to discover the best dramatic ability of the class.

The leading role of the uncle, John Carteret, will be portrayed by Kenneth Leipper. His niece, Kathleen Dungannon, will be Betty Martin.

## Band Prepares For Contests

The Salem High School Band, under the direction of Chestee M. Brautigam, is furthering its plans as to the coming State Band Contest which is to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, in May, and to the Solo and Ensemble District Contest which is to be held in Alliance, Ohio, on April 11.

The solo and Ensemble Contest is a branch of the band contest and the contest held at Alliance is preliminary. Anyone wishing to enter it may do so. String instruments for orchestra or any type of horn used in bands may be entered.

Mr. Brautigam ordered solo numbers for all pieces in the band and these arrived a week ago last Tuesday. He announced that all those who wished to enter the contest should report to 209 Wednesday to pick out the solo wanted.

All these solos must be memorized. After they are memorized there will be an elimination contest held here in the school and those one of each instrument, will be permitted to go to Alliance and compete with those from all over this district. The winners at Alliance then advance to the State Band Contest. From there, then to the National Contest.

## Spanish Class Hears Alumnus Linguist

Serafin Buta, a graduate of Salem High, visited the Spanish classes a week ago Tuesday.

Serafin attended college at Miami university and was assistant in the Spanish department there.

He lived in the Argentine before coming to Salem to make his home.

He read stories in Spanish to the classes. These were very interesting to hear coming from one who was speaking his native tongue. The classes also got "pointers" on rhythm and pronunciation in speech from hearing him speak.

## Enthusiasts Rally In Aud. Tuesday

To arouse the school spirit for the the first tournament game with Youngstown South, a pep assembly was held last Tuesday afternoon at 3:00. Cheerleaders led the student body in several cheers.

Busses were available that evening for the game. All Booster club members in good standing were taken as a body to make a more unified cheering section.

Wade McGhee will play the part of her lover, Kenneth Wayne. As Carteret's lovely bride, Moonyeen Clare will be Jane Metzger. Others in the cast are: Dr. Owen Harding, Bob Battin; Mary Clare, Reba Dilworth; Willie Ainley, Arthur Bahmiller; Ellen, Gertrude Harris; Sarah Wayne, Jean Kingsley; Alicia, Jean McCarthy. Extras are: Louise Theiss, Gladys Rich, Bob Schwartz, Henry Smith and Bill Rice.

The play will be presented in the High school auditorium, April 23 and 24. Committees for the production will be chosen in the near future.

Mrs. Headrick, art instructor, and Mr. Sander, manual training teacher, are working on the English garden scene which will be used as the set for the entire play.

## Harriers Receive Honors At Rally

The cross country team was rewarded with miniature silver track shoes for finishing in second place at the State Cross Country meet last fall. Salem's only surpasseur was Toledo Scott. These silver shoes were presented to the following boys:

Ray Bartholew.

Paul Roelen.

Lewis Catlos.

Bob Whitehill.

Ed Kamasky.

Harold Culler.

Dick Wernet.

Joe Yakubek.

A silver loving cup too, was presented to Lewis Catlos for breaking the S. H. S. record in the 440 yard dash. The record was formerly held by Charles Coffee, class of '26, and had withstood the assault on records for nine years.

Cross Country letters were also given to these seven boys and Arthur Bahmiller—cross country manager. Five of these lads are Seniors and will be leaving high school this year. Paul Roelen and Harold Culler alone remain.

The cups and letters were presented by Mr. Cope; the track shoes, by Mr. Clarke, in an assembly Tuesday.



Friday, March 6—  
Tournament at Youngstown.  
G. A. A.  
Music Assembly.  
Saturday, March 7—  
Tournament at Youngstown.  
Tuesday, March 10—  
French Club.  
Thursday, March 12—  
Hi-Tri.  
Boosters Club.  
District Tournament at Akron.

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## EDITORIALS



## Behind the Scenes

On the 23rd and 24th of next month the Junior Class will present to the students of Salem High School and the citizens of Salem, their annual class play, which this year will be "Smilin' Through."

In past years it has been the custom to extol the successes and efforts of the members of the casts of the various plays, while at the same time, minimize the successes and efforts of the members of the various committees and auxiliaries associated with the productions.

It is true that great credit should be given to the actors and actresses appearing in the class plays; for they give much of their time and energy to make certain a successful production. And too much praise cannot be given the dramatic director, for she is untiring in her efforts to present to the students and citizens, a noteworthy drama.

But those seldom-lauded individuals—those who work on committees, sell tickets, "make-up" the characters, play in the orchestra, help with the sound effects, design scenery, set the stage, work the lights, and usher at the actual plays—all these deserve commendation, and lots of it, for the energy and ability that they put into use for their class and school.

So, to the sometimes "forgotten men" and women, we believe, should go the praise and credit for the successful dramatic productions that Salem High School has, in the past, and in the future (we hope) will continue to turn out.

## The Look Ahead —

Ralph Waldo Emerson once declared that, "If you make a better mouse trap than any one else, the world will beat a path to your door."

Today the world does not stand in want of superior mouse traps, but for some sort of engine which will perform successfully on atonic fuel.

Our most efficient engines of today are Diesel internal combustion engines which utilize 36% of the fuel applied. Steam engines on which the world has relied since 1775, deliver efficiently only one-tenth of their fuel. Think of it, only one ton of coal in ten is actually used in a steam engine. The other nine tons are chalked up to boiler loss, incomplete combustion, friction and outmoded impractical equipment. Modern Diesel trains can convert more than three times as much of their fuel into power. This is progress. But nature's bounteous supply of good fuel is running low; some day there will be no more coal or oil or natural gas.

Here indeed is a chance for someone to make his fame and fortune.

"Why do you call this an enthusiastic stew?"

"Because the cook put everything she had into it."

"Do you have much variety at your boarding-house?"

"Well, we have three different names for the meals."

## SCRAPS

from

YE EDITORS DESK

C.S.F. Jr.

Now, now, my friends, wipe that glum look of disappointment from your ruddy countenances. I'm sorry but the "Waggin' Tongue" is no more.

Alas and alack! Crouch, the merry monger of tall tales, has tendered the resignation to ye old editor to add to my woes. Glance down the mast head and you will see that said crazy columnist has gone down a few lines, hurdled over the business staff territory and say, will you look who his neighbor is—Ah yes none other than Ralph Hopkins "Gabby" Hixenbaugh, that business wizard, staunch Republican, Writer-Journalist, Man of Letters, Printers' scourge and Man-about town, who, also ran—off at the mouth—in our little weekly sheet. Friend Crouch, evidently had no direct motive for his sudden departure from our Editorial department, but it is whispered among his fickle following that Bill contemplates a career of international banking and thanks the business experience would be helpful—and so, my loyal friends, the world of letters, loses a great man. Now and only now can Winchell, Broun, Pegler, Woolcott, McIntyre, Seldes and Loschinsky be at peace. Their laurels are not in danger.

## "OLD GUARD" DWINDLES

With the passing of Crouch, few of the "old guard" are left to bring in late assignments. Reporter Jean McCarthy, Assistant Editor Metzger plus Yours Truly are just about all that's left, who have spent more than a year, struggling with this sheet. T. J. Loschinsky will succeed that Red

## Two New Tandems Are Discovered

Last week's issue of the Quaker carried an article concerning the prevalence of twins in Salem High School. A statement was made to the effect that there were no male twins in our school. We now wish to correct that statement.

Harry and Harris Birkhimer, sophomores, hailing from 106 are the lone masculine duet in S. H. S.

Mary and Joe Fisher—the "half and half" twins are Freshmen. Their names were also omitted from last week's Quaker.

If there are any more twins around school, please report them to the Quaker Office.

Marty B.: "These visiting foreign athletes must be wild."

Dave H.: "What do you mean?"

Marty: "I've read that all of them have trainers."

Mrs. Johnsing — Ah wants a round-trip ticket fo' Euphonia.

Ticket Agent (After ten minutes search)—Lady, I can't find that station. Where is Euphonia?

Mrs. Johnsing—Sittin' right over dere on dat bench, mistah.

Headed Dynamo as scandal columnist.

## DRY THOSE TEARS

Because ye old bespectacled Editor will do all in his power to make these two columns as interesting as possible. No kiddin', friends, if you want anything at all discussed bring your subject, clearly stated to our lit' ol' cubby hole on the third floor, north, and we will be darn glad to give it our once over and unbiased opinions—if your subject lies within the bounds of reason, of course.

## ROASTS AND TOASTS

A toast to.....

.....Jeanie McCarthy's untiring efforts on Quaker Staff .... also good work by Sports Editor Whitehill.... Henning's sense of humor and interest .....all those members of the Quaker Staff who possess the intestinal fortitude (guts to you) to hang on to their job, do it well, and have the perseverance to stick it out despite obstacles—To all you loyal journalists, Prosit!

A Roast to.....

.....The person who hands in his resignation at the last moment in order to ball things up..... and without a reason, at that..... The boys who delight in starting filthy little bits of gossip which is harmful to someone—the morons..... Those tactless persons who revel in glee at the teasing and baiting of a certain handicapped freshman. Lay off, or I'm liable to mention a few names .....To those possessing "exaggerated ego" or "enlarged gourds"—someone's liable to stick a pin in your swollen skulls and you'll go "poof!" To all you thoughtless holler-than-thous..... nuts!

## Life Of A Secretary

If the secretary writes a letter, it is too long.

If he sends a post card, it is too short.

If he doesn't send a notice, he's lazy.

If he attends a meeting, he's butting in.

If he stays away, he's a shirker.

If he duns a member for his dues, he's moaning.

If he doesn't, he's slipping.

If he asks for service, he is incompetent.

If he does not, he's bull-headed.

If he writes his reports complete, they are too long.

If he condenses them, they are incomplete.

If he talks on a subject, he is trying to run things.

If he remains quiet, he has lost interest.

Ashes to ashes,

Dust to dust,

If others won't do it,

The secretary must.

Pocahontas: Yeah girls, and then he tried to pull a fast one—told me his name was John Smith.

Wife (reading paper): "Here's an old hen they've found with two hearts."

Husband: "Yea! I played bridge with her the other night."

## Personality of the Week

A member of the Junior class, this young man is truly a lover of nature. He is happiest when roaming through the woods with his dog and brother, looking for birds and the small animals of the woods. He is acquainted with most of the species of birds found in this section; their calls, feeding habits and breeding places.

He and his brother have a flock of pigeons and in this flock is Smarty, Jr., the racing pigeon.

This lad lives in an urban section of the city and this is an aid in his contact with Nature.

He is a person of very persistent will. After failing to make the basketball team for two years he tried again this year and won a place on the varsity team.

He is very active in school activities. He was very recently elected president of Salemasquers, and was secretary of French Club until his resignation just a short time ago.

He is rather tall and lanky and he is best characterized by his laugh. It is a jolly throaty laugh. Yes, he laughs quite a lot too, as he is very good natured and possesses a keen sense of humor.

During most of his spare time he can be found in the new ping-pong parlor and he used to be the undisputed ping-pong champion, but it seems that Mr. Brown has taken the title from him now.

## Student Opinion

When the student body was given a very interesting talk on "Russia and its people", by E. C. Ramsey, a week ago Tuesday, teachers were given permission to dismiss their classes during periods to hear further lectures on European affairs and governments.

The talks during class periods were very beneficial and much was derived from them therefore, in the future, I think we should have more of this type of speaker for the assemblies and, if possible, a day's lecture instead of classes.

JAMES BRUCE

## Birthstones

For laundresses, the soapstone.  
For architects, the corner stone.  
For cooks, the puddingstone.  
For soldiers, the bloodstone.  
For politicians, the Blarney stone.  
For borrowers, the touchstone.  
For policemen, the paving stone.  
For stockbrokers, the curbstone.  
For shoemakers, the cobblestone.  
For tourists, Yellowstone.  
For beauties, the peach-stone.  
For lovers, the moonstone.  
For morticians, the tombstone.  
For motorists, the milestone.  
For editors, the grindstone.  
—From the "Ashtabula Dart."

## Dude's Dictionary

Cattle—A pot used for cooking.  
Colt—What you catch from sitting in a draft.  
Corral—A sort of shell.  
Heifer—A gentle breeze.  
Mare—The head of a town.  
Ox—To question.  
Ranch—A sort of tool.  
Rodeo—Used for listening to broadcasting stations.  
—From the "Ashtabula Dart."

### Jr. High News

#### Amateur Contest Winners Announced

The Junior High Amateur Contest was presented to the members of the seventh grade Feb. 27. The winners of the contest were as follows: 1st, Melodrama with 3,366 votes; 2nd, Harry McCann, guitar, 2,712 votes; 3rd, Ellen Monks & Dorothy Woods, tap dancing and singing, 1,420 votes; 4th, Hill Billies, 1,184 votes; and 5th, Joyce Berk, piano playing, 885 votes. The members of the Melodrama were: Jim Schaeffer, Allan Fehr, Kenneth Juhn, Gail Eckstein, and Delbert Barnard. Bob Dixon acted as Major Arrows, and Al J. Freed as the announcer. The winners of the 7th grade assembly had also been previous winners of the 8th grade assembly.

#### 7F Crowned Champions

The preliminary of the Salem-Struthers basketball game was played by the 7th and 8th champions of Junior High. The powerful 7F team took over the 8D team in an easily won contest. This is the first time a seventh grade team ever won a basketball tournament since the basketball tournaments were first originated in Junior High. If the 8D team had won, it would have been the third consecutive year that the 8D's won the tournament.

#### Stamp Club Members Visit Postoffice

Instead of the regular Monday meeting of the Junior High Stamp Club the members took a trip through the Salem Post Office. Postmaster Beardmore explained the methods of handling the mail and also the cancelling of it. The members of the club stated that they understood the work of the postoffice more clearly. They were accompanied by their club supervisor Mr. Williams.

#### Quakerette Staff Attends Speech

The members of the Quakerette staff attended the speech given by Mr. Ramsey to the High School assembly Feb. 25. When the staff returned to their classes and home rooms they reported briefly the talk to their class mates who were not fortunate enough to attend the speech themselves.

#### Traveler Gives Talk to Assembly

Mr. C. F. Bowser of Warren, noted traveler of the United States, Canada, and Mexico, presented a very interesting and colorful talk to the members of Junior High, Feb. 28. He told about his travels and adventures in the Southwest section of the United States among the Indians and Cliff Dwellers. Along with his talk, Mr. Bowser also presented some moving pictures and colored slides of some of the National Parks, Indians, Cliff Dwellers, and many other interesting scenes. About 200 Junior High members attended the talk.

## The Waggin' Tongue

#### A Century of Progress

One hundred years ago today,  
With wildernesses here,  
With powder in his gun, the  
men  
Went hunting for the deer.

But now the sport is somewhat  
changed,  
And on a New Deal plan.  
With powder on her cheeks,  
the dear  
Goes out and gets her man!

There is no connection, but  
speaking of men makes me think  
of Crouch. An ugly rumor per-  
sists in floating about to the ex-  
tent that Aforementioned has  
been caught using mascara on  
his mustache! . . . (Tiskie, tiskie,  
my lads, it would break the fel-  
low's heart to hear you asking,  
"What mustache?" . . . That's  
what he fondly dubs the fringe  
beneath his nose!)

Either it was comfortable  
there, or it was convenient . . .  
anyhow, it took Theresa and Ar-  
thur John an hour and a half  
to realize they were in the gym  
and each had things to be done  
(Ah, thpring! . . . Ain' it  
techin'?)

And they can't pronounce 'em  
. . . . Jean Kingsley, . . . .  
cinnamon . . . Frances Vincent  
. . . . statistics . . . (Bischel's in  
on that one, too) . . . Marge  
Kniseley . . . . funeral . . . .  
Kneppie Knepper's . . . . econo-  
mize . . . Marge Simon . . . .  
permanent . . . Jo Polder . . . .  
porcelain . . . Peg Loutzenhiser  
. . . aluminum . . . Meta Me-  
Cave . . . linoleum . . . Most  
anyone . . . my name . . . .

Mary Kish won't speak to me  
now. It seems I came danger-  
ously near a discovery in men-  
tioning Les Julian . . . . The  
nearest thing to Les I can think  
of is "Toar" . . . . (It just ain't  
logical . . .)

Things I never noodle now: . . .

It really was a sled running over  
her that . . . eh . . . disabled Mar-  
tin . . . . That Cy Bruce objects  
to this drivel most strenuously  
. . . (That's the sort of thing that  
warms the heart . . . . knowing  
one is appreciated . . . . I guess  
he's just shy about saying it!)  
. . . . That Tubal Tibbs danced  
with Mrs. Jesse Owens down at  
Columbus . . . . That it really  
was a guy named "Dorothy" Don  
Krauss raved about . . . .

Statistics (take that, Bischel!)  
show that it's wiser to tell an  
old joke than a new. Nine  
chances out of ten are the other  
fellow's just heard the new one  
too.

. . . . So I guess I'm safe . . . .  
This one thrills me: . . . .

First dope: What's the noise,  
Jason?

Second ditto: That's an owl,  
sir.

(Need I repeat?): I know it's  
an 'owl, but what's 'owling?

To Ruth Schmid, the only  
person besides myself, who en-  
joys this column. It might be  
she's anxious to be connected  
with one R. D., otherwise known  
as "Grapple Dunk", Cope . . . .  
(Ah, 'tis a sad fate when a gen-  
ius finds himself to be "used"  
. . . . (Intermission . . . recess for  
a good, hot dirge.)

#### Ode to a Columnist—!

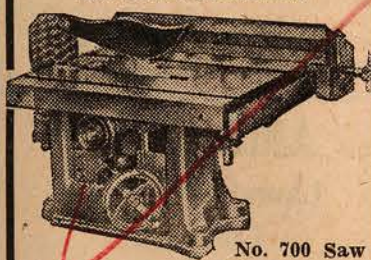
In every life  
There comes a time,  
When, overcome with strife,  
Deserteth he the limelight!  
(Gee, it's gettin' better . . . .)

In every day  
There comes a mood,  
When, overcome with gray,  
Asserteth he, Good-  
night!" . . . .  
(Oh, well . . . . I like it! . . .)

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### CLUB NEWS

#### Slide Rule Club

At a meeting of the Slide Rule club in 304 last Friday, members learned the fundamental operation of the slide-rule.

Officers were not elected be-  
cause not all members were present.  
It is planned to hold the election  
tonight.

#### French Club

French club met in 201 a week ago Wednesday. A feature of the meeting was a talk in French by Ruthanna White. She told two stories. Jean Kinsley presided over a short business meeting preceding the talk. Later French games were played.

#### Boosters' Club

Boosters' club met in the audi-  
torium a week ago Thursday. The  
business meeting was presided over  
by the president, John Shea. Follow-  
ing the meeting, members practiced  
cheers.

A committee, composed of George  
Kleon, Charles Everstine, Marjorie  
Kniseley, and Jean Christie, has  
been appointed to accept excuses  
for absences from meeting.

It was decided that dues will be  
twenty-five cents a semester. This  
money will be used to pay for the  
transportation of the club to the  
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the club a boost by our very pres-  
ence.

Juniors—We would like to join,  
only we have to sit in a down-  
stairs section and the boys sit  
upstairs.

Sophomores—Oh, there's only a  
few Freshmen in it, we're too old  
for a childish club like that.

Freshmen—Oh, let's join; just  
think, we'll get our pictures in the  
Quaker, we'll have the best section  
in the gyms for the games, but  
best of all we can put some pep in  
this school. Come on!

However, regardless of these lofty  
opinions, the Boosters' Club is on  
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## Illustrious Prof. Snirp Discusses Art Of Pleasing Osculation

Yes, indeed, it's Prof. Snirp again, back to acquaint the students with any bit of feature they desire. This week's column is a request number and is being conducted for any student who wants to learn, but especially for Don Beattie, who requested that I, being the authority that I am, tell him the proper and pleasant way to kiss. (technically osculate). So now I present a copyrighted scoop entitled:

### "How to Kiss Deliciously"

Before he begins, the author wishes to gratefully acknowledge the help given him by James "Smoocher" Campbell, foremost school authority on kissing and related subjects.

The gentleman must be taller than the lady he intends to kiss. Take her right hand in yours and

draw her gently to you; pass your left hand over her right shoulder, diagonally down across her back, and under her right arm. Tenderly (get this) draw her to your massive chest; at the same time she will throw her head back and you have nothing to do but lean forward and press your lips to hers and then the thing is done.

Don't make a noise over it as though you were trying to finish a soda with a straw, and do not pounce upon it like a hungry hawk upon a dove, but gently fold the damsel in your arms and by a gentle pressure on the lips, revel in our blissful situation, not smacking your lips like a hungry lion but like Venus sipping honey from the lips of—oh nuts, that's enough for the first lesson, Don.

## Schwartz Bows Before Prof.'s Lashing Tongue

Sir Herbert Jones, Salem's noted chemistry professor emeritus has very specific and definite formulae on morals which he often expounds to his classes. After Schwartz diverted Jones' flow of chemistry for forty minutes by a filibuster on religion, the noble professor felt a need to retaliate.

Scene: Next day's 5th period Chemistry class. Jones opens the subject. "My dear Mr. Schwartz, I feel it is my duty to inform you and these other ladies and gentlemen of our dear class that masticators of chicle compounds in class will be required to turn in a thousand-word theme on "chicle."

Schwartz, rising gamely to the bait uttered a protest, "What about a walk or a trot?" to which Sir Herbert replied that Schwartz chewing gum resembled a pile driver in action.

P. S. Schwartz will be more careful in future chemistry classes.

## Basketball Brutes Get "Valentines"

St. Valentine certainly had fun on his day. Friday morning the postman left a "be-ootiful" big red heart at the home of six basketball boys. Each one was hand made, prettily decorated with silver hearts and sparkly paint. Each one had some cute verses on it, too.

But here's the most surprising item. There was no named signed. The only hint was found way down in the point of the heart. There was a small B. L. A. H. printed there. None of the boys could figure out who had sent the Valentines. And after a week the secret admirer is still unknown.

It was quite a coincidence, but Kenny was almost certain the writing was Reba's and Henry was positive it was Betty's.

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### THESE UPPERCLASSMEN!

Oh boy, oh boy, oh boy, oh boy! This really is too good to keep. Imagine (if you are one of the fortunate individuals possessing an imagination capable of acting so extensively) five feet, nine inches of blossoming girlhood (Senior girlhood, to be exact) daintily skipping around the track. (Well, perhaps the daintily should be omitted—but at any rate, skipping!) When? Why? Oh, that's supposed to be a secret, eh, McGhee

Then, there's a Junior who deserves some recognition; she's the one who finds such childish delight in tickling her friend's nose with the end of her scarf. What will you use when it's too warm for scarfs, Gert?

Oh, there's still another Junior lass who has been misdeeming. Such conduct might have been excused from a "frosh" or sophomore—but a junior! After all, juniors are expected to be slightly grown up (emphasis on slightly). True, the girl is only sixteen; but even so—sixteen is just a mite past the hop-skotch stage! Or were you hopping down State street Friday night in order to keep warm, T. J?

(And they're called upperclassmen!)

It was Billie's first trip to the country. Outside the farmhouse he saw the farmer's wife plucking a fowl for next day's dinner.

"I say, Ma'am" he said, "do you undress them every night?"

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## Quakers Wind Up Good Season With Win Over Struthers Combination

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up the game at 5 all as the quarter ended.

Slagle again scored from long range and Raynes sank a short side shot to put the Quakers in the lead once again. Salem outscored Struthers 10 to 5 to take a 15 to 10 lead by half time.

Led by Anderson and Covington, Struthers outscored the Quakers 6 to 5 in the third period to cut the lead to 20 to 16 as the quarter drew to a close.

### Struthers Stages Rally

Struthers made their biggest threat in the final quarter when they came within a point of tying the score.

Pukalski gave the Quakers a 24 to 16 lead when he dribbled down under the basket and scored. Covington sank a free throw and Anderson tossed in a fielder. Covington scored from action to bring the count to 22 to 21 with Salem still in front.

Clay Raynes, seeing that something must be done, tossed in a fielder. He was fouled in the attempt and sank the gift shot.

Iston sank a gratis throw but baskets by Lutsch and Raynes pulled the Quakers out of danger. Covington ended the scoring when he sank a side shot.

The Quakers ended the season

just as they started it, by winning three straight games.

### Junior High Teams Play

In the first of two preliminary tilts, the 7F Cagers defeated the 8D passers, 30 to 14 to annex the Junior High Basketball Championship.

McLaughlin led the winners with 16 points while Knepp, who showed uncanny accuracy at the pivot position, scored 10 points for the losers. The close guarding of McLaughlin held the high scoring Kleon to 4 points.

### Reserves Win

In the other preliminary tussle the Salem High reserves defeated the Struthers scrubs 27 to 15. Henry Juhn scored 13 points to lead the scoring. It was the reserves seventh victory in fifteen games.

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