

SHS Thinclads Lose 1st Meet

Akron East Winner 26-33; Roelen First

The Salem Cross Country Team invaded the realm of the Akron East squad in a dual cross country meet and were defeated by the score of 26 to 33.

The Salem runners took first, third, sixth, eleventh and twelfth places, the Akron runners, the remaining places. The scoring system is as follows; a runner gets points according to how he places. First place, one point, second place, two points, third place, three points, and so on, and the team with the lowest score is proclaimed the victor.

The results are as follows: Paul Roelen, Salem, first, time, 10:33. Bajenski, Akron, second; Culler, Salem, third; Feola, Akron, fourth; Kesselbring, Akron, fifth; Huddleston, Salem, sixth. The seventh and eighth places went to Akron while Hartman and Woerther of Salem, finished in eleventh and twelfth places respectively. Salem garnered thirty-three points while Akron totaled twenty-six.

Salem tangles with East Palestine and Columbiana at East Palestine this week.

Senior Contributor To "Salem News"

Bob Schwartz, a member of the Senior class, is contributing a daily column to The Salem News. This column entitled "School News and Views", is a revival of a series of articles written by Ralph Long in 1934. News pertaining to Salem High school is printed in the column. It should be of great interest to the citizens of Salem, as well as the faculty and students of Junior and Senior High School.

Bob is a "Varsity reporter" on the Quaker Editorial Staff. He was also associated with it last year, while he was taking Journalism.

Evergreens Prove To Be New Hobby Of Biologists; Fish Also Brought In

The Salem High Biology students are being kept very busy this year with the various contests which they are pursuing.

A resume of their fungus discoveries was given; now to let you in on their work along the evergreen line.

A number of you undoubtedly do not know pine, hemlock, spruce, junipers, arborvitae are all members of the evergreen family. And many of the supposed pine trees which are decorated at Christmas time are spruce or hemlock, only a few being real pine.

There are a few pointers for distinguishing the spruce and several others.

The needles of a spruce are arranged singly and all around the branch.

The hemlock have flat needles, are white underneath, and only placed on two sides of the branch.

The ordinary pine has two needles in a cluster, while the

Five Post Graduates Pursue New Courses

Salem High school has in its midst this year five individuals who evidently couldn't bear to leave it. Therefore they have come back for more and greater learning as Post Graduates, more commonly known as P. G.'s. They recite in various classes but do not attend Study Halls. In this manner they are able to complete their curricular preparatory to college or a career.

Ted Stuart, '32, Ralph Carns '35; Mary Schaffer, '36; Horace Schwartz, '35; and Richard Hilgendorf, '36, are enrolled in post graduate work.

Mathematics seems to prevail as their choice in subjects. The majority are taking either Algebra or Trigonometry.

Wesleyan To Hold High School Day

Members of the Senior Class of Salem High School have been invited by Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, to attend its annual High School Day program on Saturday, October 17.

While only seniors are eligible to attend the morning program, which will be known as "A Day College," as well as a luncheon at noon in the college gymnasium, all high school students in the state are invited to be the college's guests at a football game that afternoon. At that time Ohio Wesleyan's team will meet Xavier.

The morning program will consist of exhibits, demonstrations, and visitation of college classes.

A special luncheon will be given by the college to teachers who accompany high school students to Delaware that day.

Stand Nets Profit; Workers Sought

As last Friday night was marked by exceedingly bad weather for a football game, the Senior stand did not show as great a profit as it

white pine has five green, junipers (red cedar) and arborvitae flat, ironed out look of the branches.

Each student tried to bring in as many different species of evergreen during the week as he could. Glenn Bennet was the most successful, finding twelve varieties.

Also, along the same line, all students were required to learn and be able to identify at least five of the evergreens. This part of the contest was perhaps not so exciting for a few but nevertheless, it's all in the game.

Edna Katharine Ressler (the winner of the fungus contest) seems to be quite a biologist, for she has also presented Mrs. Cox and Miss Shoop (the Biology teachers) with two tropical fish; one a sword tail and the other a guppy.

But don't think you have to be a biologist to enjoy visiting the Biology lab; it's fun for everybody.

SHS Gridders Meet Palestine Tonight

In a gridiron dual at Reilly stadium tonight, the Quakers are scheduled to face the highly-touted eleven, which represents East Palestine High School, beneath the floodlights of the stadium, which have yet to shine down upon a victorious Salem team this season.

Having made a poor showing in their contest last week, for which an unhealthy mixture of mud and players who were not accustomed to it was largely responsible, and which resulted in the defeat 19-0 of the Salem gridgers as the East Liverpool squad, unmindful of the wet and slippery field, charged through the Salem line to gain consistently, Salem will be the decided underdog in their game with Palestine.

The East Palestine team was impressive in their first set to go on their own field as they romped to victory 21-0 with Lisbon on the small end of the score last week.

Morris, star quarter-back of East Palestine, performed brilliantly throughout the game, racing 50 yards for two touchdowns in the first 10 minutes of play. Bortner, also played well. Both of these men play regularly in the backfield and can be expected to cause Coach Schroeder's boys a lot of trouble.

Salem's weakness in pass defense which resulted in their defeat at the hands of Youngstown East two weeks ago, was still evident in the Liverpool game but as all of East Palestine's touchdowns as well as their extra points were made by plunging last week, they apparently are not overly strong in passing ability. The ball-carrying ability, however of the Palestine grid machine, convincing evidence of which was shown against Lis-

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had in previous weeks.

The total sales of candy, peanuts, pop and hot dogs was \$36.74. Of this a little more than one-third or \$15.00 was profit.

There was a shortage of help at the stand last week, stated Miss Beardmore, Senior Class Advisor. Students who would like to work at the stand are asked to report to Kenneth Shears.

Seniors Invited To Mt. Union Game

That Salem was playing Sebring the same night Mount Union was playing Hiram was an unknown fact to Mr. K. H. McFall, Alumni secretary of Mount Union college, when he invited the Salem High Seniors to witness the Mount Union Hiram football game.

To make up for this error he has stated that the Seniors will receive another invitation to one of Mount's games at a later date.

To gain admission to this game the Seniors will pay a fee of five cents to cover tax and cost of printing. The entrance will be the gate to the right of the main gate where they will receive tickets from Mr. McFall providing they have made known their intention of going by signing up in their respective home rooms.

Mount Union won over Hiram 34-0 in their first venture of the season.

Band Donated Check By American Legion

Last week the Salem High Band received a surprise in the delivery of a check for twenty five dollars which was sent to the band by the American Legion of Salem, Ohio.

This gesture on the part of the legion is given as a gift to the band and was given in the same manner last year. The gift was given to the band following the Legion Annual Fall Festival.

This money will be put in the bands savings account for the purchase of music and instruments.

Lightning Injures Canton Grid Team

Canton, Oct. 7.—Lehman High's football game with Dayton Kiser High, Friday, has been postponed because a bolt of lightning killed Co-Captain Dan Correl and injured 11 others including the coach.

The lightning came without warning and flattened the entire first squad.

Included in the injured was Assistant Coach Wilbur Billings. All were taken to Mercy Hospital for treatment and later released, except William Miller, center; John Klive, left tackle; William Atkinson, right guard, and Charles Steineck, substitute right guard.

Trades Class Held For Salem Citizens

Several Salem High students are attending the Trades Classes held every Tuesday evening and Saturday morning in the High school building to prepare themselves for trades in factories.

The Trades Classes were started in Salem about six years ago with four members. They now have an attendance of over one hundred fifty men and boys, to whom shop mathematics, general science, mechanical drawing, metalurgy, shop algebra, electricity, chemistry, and physics are taught. Mr. Holland Cameron is the present head of the classes.

To graduate from the class, one must have passed three years' work, and had two years' experience in a factory. Several colleges give credit to their students attending these classes.

Oberlin College Plans Annual High School Day; Exams To Be Held

Oberlin College, in the picturesque city of Oberlin, will hold its annual High School Day, on Oct. 24th. This institution has always ranked high in academic and social activities and many Salem High graduates have completed their higher learning there.

The college will again offer a series of competitive exams for students who go there on High School Day and wish to take them. Scholarships will be awarded for high ratings in ten different academic subjects and for ability in music.

The Scholarships are from a fund

View Pictures Of Olympics

Students See Movies and Hear Lecture

Motion pictures, showing 1936 Olympic champions in action, and an accompanying lecture, describing the teams and the pictures, by Mr. C. R. Bearmore provided the entertainment for the first Association assembly, which was held at 8:40 this morning in the auditorium.

Mr. Bearmore is recognized as the official American team photographer. He won renown for his pictures of the Los Angeles Olympic Games and of the National A. A. U. Meets.

Having established a reputation for his photography, he was offered the opportunity to accompany the American team and take the official pictures. During his stay at the Berlin Olympics, Mr. Bearmore lived with the athletes in the Olympic Village, the "home" of all the international contestants while they remained at the games.

Shows Parade of Nations

Here he took the first pictures that were shown to the students this morning. They portrayed the sportmanship and attitude of the different contestants. Before the scenes of the actual tryouts and games, he showed pictures of the spectacular Parade of the Nations and the other opening exercises.

After these he showed the pictures, displaying the real action of the tryouts and games. Such names and characters as that of the popular Jesse Owens, Glenn Cunningham, and Ralph Metcalfe, were recognizable. Besides the track and field contests, the movies showed the swimming races and the diving exhibitions.

Students Tardy At Eight-Thirty Now

Five minutes more of study and industry have been added to the morning home room study periods, since the tardy bell now rings at 8:30 instead of 8:35. This change was put into effect a week ago Thursday.

Junior High School has been operating on this schedule for some time, and it has proved very successful.

The time for the noon tardy bell is unchanged. It still rings at 1:05.

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EDITORIALS

Criticism

An outstanding fault of the student body of Salem High seems to be unfair criticism.

Whether it concerns the subjects of collective sports activities or of some scholastic activities—unfair or unthoughtful criticism by the student body and those outside who appear to have the interest of the school at heart seems to be prevalent.

No doubt many readers have heard it said by outsiders that Salem is a poor loser. When this fact is mentioned it is usually the high school that is referred to.

Undoubtedly much of this verbal chastisement which occurs in the school is induced by outside influence and opinions.

It is so easy to stand back of any organization or movement when favorable results are always obtained.

Approvals and articulate "pats on the back" are fluent. But if defeat is the result of the efforts of some group, how noticeable are the "back pattings" and the assurances that the said group is being stood back of and supported.

A little serious thought and consideration spent upon this subject may bring about unforeseen results.

Groundwork

Before the China Clipper could make its sensational flight across the Pacific much groundwork had to be done and redone. Men had to be sent to establish bases on small islands in the Pacific, pilots had to be trained, all sorts of safety devices had to be tested and the weather reports carefully filed. This was not all of the groundwork. For years since the Wright brothers flew at Kitty Hawk, unsung heroes have been adding bit by bit devices for the advancement of flying. Without this all important work the China Clipper would have never flown. What is true of the China Clipper is true of any air route.

To be a success in life we, too, must have a groundwork. We get this essential groundwork here in High school. The drudgery of studies is part of the groundwork. We learn the virtues of sportsmanship and to make lasting friends. If we work hard on this groundwork while we are in school, our flight is certain to be a success.

Toolosophy

School's an abomination,
Teachers an awful bore;
The only good thing's vacation,
I wish we had 'em more.

Almost flunked Biology,
Geometry's a mess!
Who invented Sociology?
Some dumb fool, I guess.

Athletics are not half so bad,
And it's great to be on the team.
Sometimes I'm glad, sometimes I'm
sad,
But things are never as human as
they seem.

—By the Average Student.

QUIPS AND SQUIBS

Then there's a youth in the back yard of the gas office who yoo-hoo's at the girls in 206 study halls. Wonder who he is—Anne H. refuses to divulge his name.

And Nan and Glodys seem to think study hall an ideal place to exchange comments on their latest slips.

Carol just couldn't figure out why everyone rushed out when the fire bell rang last Thursday—he knew all the time it was a false alarm.

Delicia Buttons is no longer sharing the residence of Misses McCready and Horwell—even the best of friends must part!

Tee Jay

I am sulking. Or perhaps no one else noticed the absence of my poem last week. It was truly a masterpiece, but then, Metzger was probably looking to her laurels.

Say, is it true what they're saying about Margaret Schuster and Virgil (Sigh-Sigh) Stamp? If it is, I think I'll scratch her eyes out. I can't get over the child.

If anyone in the crowd knows what a GILLYOOLBIRD is, will he please report to Mr. McDonald. Said teacher caused a near-panic the other day when he sprang the thing unexpectedly. Gillyloobirds. Sounds to me like it might mean blonds. But McDonald suggested we ask D. Earle Beattie. Which we did, and Beattie smiled as much as to say "Humor her," and palmed me off on a passerby. For sanity's sake, doesn't anyone know what a gillyloobird is?

Personal nomination for Salem High's No. 1 up-and-coming little flirt, Betty Beck.

Dick Capel seems to be doing his duty by the wave-set business. He uses it on his own unruly locks. 'Tis rumored that he strives to impress Bob's little sister.

Here's something that worries me: Just who is the little gal, a former fan of Bill Malloy's, whose heart still gets St. Vitus dance everytime he comes within a mile?

A certain group of Senior girls have definitely decided on a name for their club. It's the "F. T.'s." It doesn't mean much to the uninitiated, but it might help to know they have a ping grounds somewhere out on Highland.

Did Wentz recover from the Friday night game? From the top row I saw him smeared into a hefty-sized puddle, and I wondered if the boy might have drowned. Speaking of Wentz, there's a certain little Junior who was much unnerved over it all.

Maybe it didn't amount to anything, but Paul Mier and Glenn Lippiat were seen indulging in fisticuffs in the vicinity of Betty Combs and Anne Harvatch at one of the football games.

Congratulations to KIT and KAT. I'll stake my shirt that a few victims are calling them rats by now, which is the supreme triumph of a mudslinger

Does anybody know whose keen class ring Til Linder is wearing? It might be this Johnny from Homestead.

McDonald seems to be convincing us that Dramatics is NOT a snap course. . . . Who started this, anyway?

"I got zero in my French course." "That's absolutely nothing to worry about."

Insufferable Droops Bow To Will Of Exalted Hi-Tri Sisters; Some Ordeal

It all began in room 204 two weeks ago last Thursday when about twenty-five new members attended the first meeting of the Hi-Tri. The "Insufferable Droops" were instructed to address their superiors as "exalted, superior, Hi-Tri Sisters" among other instructions.

Monday, October 5, found many aple faces, shiny noses and dull fingernails. There was to be no humiliation this year by making them wear opposite shoes and stockings and so forth. (That's a laugh—the meaning of the word yet).

Every once in a while a powderless young girl was seen courtesying to and addressing her superior.

A glance in the other direction would find another girl skipping down the street in front of Jean McCarthy and Reba Dilworth, while at the same time, T. J. Lo-chinsky was probably washing the make-up from the face of one of the "Insufferable Droops."

And how did M. H. B. keep finger nail polish on her nails? Didn't she have any nail polish remover? (Or didn't she get away with it?)

Even though the lights, locks, and the cracks in the stairs have been counted for years by those being initiated, none of the answers were floating around.

Then came the 'big' day! Thursday saw girls with 12-quart baskets in which they carried their books, and the day was perfect to humiliate the "Droops" by making them carry umbrellas.

And did you see Jane Cope and Mary Helen with their stockings rolled down, while B. A. walked through the hall with them, carrying her red and black alarm clock?

The I. D.'s were transformed into wild women of Borneo when they had to part their hair in the middle and comb it straight down. Then they proceeded to do their stunts.

The main attraction was the performance rendered by Anna Mae Slaby, Mary Bohr, Leah Leipper, Anna Simeon, and Mary Helen Brudery (They couldn't get away with it) who were forced to push a safety pin across the floor with their noses. The miracle was that M. H. B.'s nose didn't get very soiled—(You couldn't have been practicing, could you?)

For information as to the number of lights, locks or cracks in the stairs, see B. L. A.

As a Mohammedan once remarked when taking a second wife, "What is home without another."

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Jr. High News

Manual Training Classes Get New Equipment

The Manual Training classes of Junior High have just received a new scroll saw, together with various other pieces of equipment, for the different types of work done in the classes. Mr. Kelly, the class instructor, is now teaching the boys the proper use and care of the tools and instruments used in wood and metal working. The classes are divided into two groups; the ones who are interested in metal working, and the ones who like wood working. The former group is now learning how to solder, rivet and to weld. The latter are starting on the project to make book ends.

Music Classes Now Begun

Having completed the voice try-outs, Mrs. Satherwaite started the 7th and 8th grade music classes last Monday. There are 46 members in the 7th grade class, and 32 in the 8th grade group, making a total of 80 members in both the two classes. The members of the 7th grade meet on Monday morning, while the other class meets on Wednesday.

Sewing Classes Learning Different Stitches

The girls Sewing classes, under the supervision of Mrs. McCarthy, are now learning the different types and kinds of stitches that are employed in the use of sewing. They are now planning their first project. The girls will make embroidered towels.

Tryouts For Quakerette Staff Going On

Miss Cameron and Miss Klose, advisors for the Quakerette, are still conducting tryouts to determine who shall and who shall not be on the paper's staff. The editor and his staff, when chosen, will be announced at a later date.

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THE SCANDAL CORNER

The almighty Kerchessner isn't so good at saying goodnight on front porches. In fact, it wasn't exactly saying goodnight that he was doing when he got caught in the act. From now on, Kerchie, remember the football field is your place of action.

News Flash! Cupid strikes again! Latest victim is up and coming basketball player! Gibby Everhart latest to fall before fatal disease. Ask him all about it.

Ask Anna Bell about Steve and watch her blush. We don't know the particulars about the affair except that he lives two houses from her, is 23 years old and his name is Steve. (by the way, she says he would make a fine husband).

Have you heard of the quartet of Senior boys running around school that call themselves the "Fairy Four"? The chief idea of the quartet is to, (this is inside dope) get together every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. We don't know what they do Friday and Saturday nights but they have been seen out at Whitacres the last two Sunday nights (although the policy of the "Four," is no dates until the Senior Party.) We'll let you guess their names but we'll give you a hint. One of them is Sec. of the Asso., another is Treas. of the Asso., another is the Senior football manager and last but not least the editor of High School News in the Salem News.

"Scoop" McCarthy scores again! The well-known journalist and dramatist has shown her skill at cards. Ask the football team to tell you how she took over Yeager, Raynes, and Battin in one evening. Oowah!

So Anna Mary has given that boo-ful ring back to Bob. Was it because she felt it hampered her a bit?

There's a handsome Senior who might be romantic timber for SHS lassies. We mean ... ah ... Joe Belan.

A boy friend in Winona is attributed to Belva Holmes. All hail Winona!

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Latin Club Begins; Officers Elected

The Latin Club held its first meeting, last Friday, in Room 204 with Miss Horwell as advisor. There has been no Latin Club in Salem High School for four years, but the Sophomores second year Latin classes are starting one now.

The following people were elected Friday to the following positions: President, Betty Stoudt; vice president, Mary Louise Emery; secretary, Betty Sharp; treasurer, Alice Zatko.

The club which is to meet on Wednesdays decided to have, on the next meeting, a "wiener roast". At the first meeting there were nineteen (19) present.

Three More Taken Into Salemasquers

At the meeting of the Salemasquers a week ago last Wednesday three more new members were taken into the club. Mr. James McDonald, dramatic teacher and director of the club, opened the meeting with a short talk. After this the students still wishing membership tried out with separate skits. The three new members are Mary Helen Brudrly, Betty Fifer and Jeanne Layden bringing the total of new members up to sixteen.

The next meeting will be held next Wednesday in the auditorium. In the meantime some of the members are trying out for the Senior Class Play "Find the Women" which will be given the first week in December.

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Executive Committee Changes Constitution

The Executive committee of the Salemasquers met two weeks ago to discuss the constitution of the club and to alter some important articles.

There were no drastic changes but there were several small changes, one of which concerned to percentage of membership in relation to the student body. Formally, the membership was limited to ten per cent of the student body, all of which had to be upperclassmen. Now one per cent of the student body who held membership can be underclassmen. Also some other unneeded articles were removed.

The meeting was held at the home of Jean McCarthy. Those on the Executive committee are the president, Arthur Brian, Reba Dilworth, Robert Battin, Jean McCarthy, and Wade McGhee.

Tryouts Completed In Music Classes

Tryouts for music classes have been completed and Mrs. Satterthwaite has assigned the students their seats in the auditorium where the classes are held, according to the parts they sing.

There are three singing classes with a total enrollment of 157 students, the largest class having 59 members and the other classes having 54 and 44 members each.

At first old and well-known songs will be sung to acquaint students with their parts. Later songs somewhat more difficult will be studied.

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Dramatics Classes Plan Big Program

The Dramatic classes of the High school have an interesting and varied program planned for the school year. Among these are the art of make-up, different types of plays and building amateur stages of their own.

During the last week the pupils have been learning make-up. All in the classes have been made-up to bring out certain features in themselves and others have been made-up to represent old ladies and clowns.

Each one also has picked a play which he or she thinks suited to be used for the Senior class play which will be given in December. The play which is to be used is to be picked in the near future.

Another task of the students is to build an amateur stage and to make the furniture for it. This project is to be finished by Jan. 8.

Mr. McDonald believes the classes will have learned something worthwhile when school is out in the spring.

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Liverpool Defeats Quaker Gridders

Rolling up a 19-0 score is a real accomplishment in anybody's mud but this is nevertheless an accomplishment of the East Liverpool eleven which splashed and slid its way to victory in a county tilt at Reilly stadium last Friday night, over the Salemites.

Having met with defeat in three previous encounters the spice of variety was no element in this contest, for the Quakers.

Frequent fumbles and their inability to force their way over the slippery sod kept the Salem team in their own territory during most of the contest and only twice did they succeed in penetrating into enemy territory.

Sant accounted for East Liverpool's first score when he dashed over 21 yards of soggy turf, crossing the final marker after two passes and a drive towards the goal line by Spencer.

The second touchdown was made early in the fourth period when a short pass from Martin to McCloy resulted in six points after McCloy made a spectacular 35-yard run.

A Salem fumble near the end of the game resulted in the final tally. The ball was recovered by East Liverpool on the Salem 7-yard line. After three plays, which carried the ball to the four yard lines, Spencer plunged through the center of the line for the third touchdown.

The Salemites were weak in both offensive and defensive passing. One of East Liverpool's tosses resulted in a touchdown while two others placed the ball in scoring position while of the five passes attempted by Salem, none were completed.

FORDS CREATE FUROR

There seems to be an ever increasing number of old Fords coming to school. Once, one or two of these caused comment. Now they are accepted with scarcely a shudder. These ancients hardly need a horn, their cery bones rattle—deafness is no excuse—they can still be heard, they're painted that way.

Frosh—What did the dean want to see you about?
Soph—Oh, just a matter of passing interest.

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Kickball Tournament Gets Under Way

Approximately one hundred girls are participating in this year's kickball tournament, which was officially begun last Thursday afternoon. The championship title will be captured by whichever of the six contesting teams wins the greatest percentage of games.

Kickball is a comparatively new game in the girls' athletic activities, having been introduced here two years ago. It is quite similar to baseball; the "pitcher" rolls a basketball to the "batter," who kicks her "hits." From thence on baseball strategy and rules apply.

Following the kickball tournament, the girls will immediately begin practice games of volley ball in preparation for that tournament.

Toar Wins Fame As State Champ Lifter

"Toar" our man of weight is now a man of weights. "Toar" has taken on a new life in as much as he is now a weight lifter and it is said that he is a champ. In fact, he is a state champ, having won the Ohio State Weight Lifting title for which he received a medal.

He is now eligible to compete for the National Title. "Toar" whose name is Frank Julian and who attended Salem High school last year and was also a member of the football squad, trains in the basement of the Memorial building under the supervision of Bill Roebuck, a former Salem High athlete.

Gridders Meet Palestine

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bon, should be sufficient to net them several touchdowns unless the Quakers show considerable improvement over past performances.

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Freshmen Hold 2nd Assembly of Year

The Freshmen held their second assembly last Thursday. The assembly was presided over by Mr. Williams, who in turn introduced the class advisor, Miss McCready. She announced that class elections were to be held during the week of the twelfth. She also warned the Freshmen to be careful in the choice of officers, as they are usually re-elected for the full four years.

As the Freshmen are new and not quite so familiar with our cheers, the try-outs for cheerleaders were held in their assembly. The class cooperated lustily with the applicants, and produced some healthy cheers.

Football schedule pencils can still be obtained from any Freshman.

When a woman cherishes her late husband's picture it's usually in a solid silver frame—
He mumbled a few words in church
And he was married.
He mumbled a few words in his sleep
And he was divorced.

"How do you know he was drunk?"
Well he shook the clothes tree and then started to feel around the floor for some apples."

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Ping Pong No Longer King of Sports In Salem High, But Faithful Fans Still Play

Where is the ping pong rage that swept Salem High School last year? Nothing has been said about it, nothing's been done about it. Maybe it's too early for this fine winter sport.

Maybe the freshman would like to hear about it. Well you see, last year a couple of orchestra platforms, used at dances, were covered with pressed wood or something smooth to be used as playing surface. Then a lot of kids would go down the stairs and to the lobby outside the gym and play ping pong and there was even a tournament, if you know what that is, held.

This game of ping pong, you see, is played with a little round thing called a ball, a ping pong ball. It may be any color you wish. Then there are also a couple or so of paddles, little flat oblong pieces of wood with a handle on it. The

handle is used to hold on to the paddle. There is also a net in the center of the table, stretched from side to side and over which you must hit the ball. The main idea of course is to "hit" the ball, under stand? And now dear freshman after my expert instructions, you can go down and beat the senior to shame. Oh yeah!

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