

Phone Company Sponsors Assembly

Sound Devices Shown Explained to Pupils

All pupils were admitted to an assembly last Friday sponsored by the Ohio Bell Telephone Company.

The entertainment was of a scientific nature and is the same program that was presented at the Great Lakes Exposition last summer.

Mr. Chase who has made telephone his life's work, demonstrated "Scrambled Speech". This is the method of turning, or scrambling, messages into something quite unintelligible in order that there may be absolute secrecy on transoceanic calls.

Another interesting phase of the program was the amplification system which was so great that every person in the audience heard Paul Roelen's heart beat, when he was called up on the stage.

A demonstration of the artificial larynx was given by a man who had lost his voice through an operation removing his larynx. Unable to speak until science gave him a "voice" he can now carry on a conversation just as any person who has his voice.

The shortage of time prevented Mr. Chase from showing many other phases of this work and going into it in detail.

SHS Debate Squad Visits Youngstown

The Salem High debate squad was invited by Youngstown Chaney High school to attend the debate between Western Reserve and the University of Pittsburgh, Friday night, November 6.

It is with the anticipation of a season of well-balanced, hard-fought debates that they approach the question: "Resolved: That all Electric Utilities Should Be Governmentally owned and operated."

There has been a difference of opinion on this question for over 40 years, and Salem High is debating on it this year.

Lobsters Find Lab Very Interesting

From their cozy nuptial tub they saw the reporter coming. Woman-like Letitia Lobster sent Leslie out to meet him while she retired behind a convenient bunch of seaweed to preen. Never having been in the presence of a member of the Crowd Crustacea when the latter was in such an active state your correspondent was naturally a little shy.

The first question came haltingly: "How do you like your new place?"

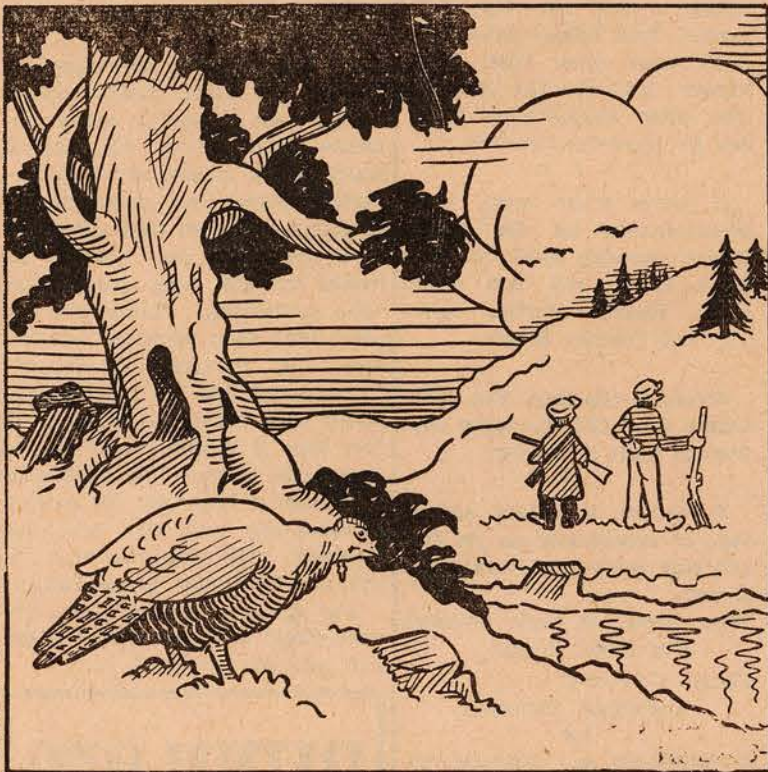
Leslie turned modestly to Letitia, who had since come out of hiding: "shall I tell hom?" he asked.

The reporter was visibly shaken, Letitia tittered coyly and clicked her pincers authoritatively. "Quiet, shrimp, I'll do the talking." Leslie was obviously deeply hurt and withdrew a little into the shadow. After all, he had his pride!

When asked how long they intended to stay, a cloud passed over

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Oh, Mr. Turkey!



Salemasquers Name Junior Officers; Mrs. Beattie Speaks On "Dramatics"

At a meeting of the Salemasquers last week, nominations for Junior officers of the organization were made.

Members of the club received slips of paper containing the names of all the Junior Salemasquers. They were asked to nominate an assistant secretary, vice president, and assistant treasurer. These nominees will be voted on at the next meeting. The Juniors chosen for offices in this manner will be the Senior officers next year.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Beattie, an active member of the Salem Dramatic Club, gave an interesting talk.

Dramatics Classes To Present Plays

Student directors have been chosen in Mr. McDonald's Dramatic classes for the production of short plays. The plays will be put before the dramatic classes and possibly at a later date, at an assembly program.

The second period dramatic class is preparing, "The Mayor and the Manicure", under the direction of Betty Fifer and in the fifth period class, Mr. McDonald has chosen Irene Baltorinic to direct "Two Crooks and a Lady".

In each of the Dramatic classes programs were presented on Armistice Day.

New Sophomore likes Golf and Football

Vincent Bober, a new pupil, entered Salem High last week to join the sophomore class from Mahoning County Greenford High. He has gone to quite a number of schools so entering here is nothing new to him. Being interested in sports he is trying out for our football team. Greenford, being small, had no team but Vincent has come to Salem several times to see our team play. Golf and tennis are also sports he is interested in, but hasn't decided as to whether or not to go out for the golf team.

A Student's Creed

I must learn to think honestly.
I must never tell anything untrue or let anyone think anything untrue about me.

I must do right when I am alone and there is no one to tell me what to do, as well as when others are with me.

I must not give or take unfair help.

I must not take anything belonging to someone else.

I must not exaggerate.

I must be dependable.

I must be honorable.

I must never let other people influence me to do wrong.

I must have strength enough to say "no" when urged to do wrong.

I must handle responsibilities now so that later I can fill positions of responsibility for my country.

—From "A Key to Success," a Character-Education booklet used by Lyndale school pupils.

Mr. Roelen, Of Cross Country Fame, Contributes His Success To Training

Mr. Roelen leaned back in his seat. His jaws worked seriously on a wad of chewing gum. The Quaker reporter sighed with relief. At last he had got the great Roelen to say something for the Quaker. He (the reporter) was a success also.

Mr. Roelen began by explaining how, when he was of a very tender age, he had always admired runners of any kind and he (so he says) began to practice so when he became a student at Salem High he would be the greatest runner in the school.

When asked about the recent race at Columbus where he became state Champion cross country man he said, "It was a good race and a tough one." The best cross country men in Ohio were entered.

Assignments Posted On Bulletin Board

Members of the Quaker Editorial Staff will no longer be required to come to weekly Monday meetings in 203. Instead assignments for each staff member will be posted on the 2nd floor bulletin board every Wednesday morning. The sheet will remain there all day. Members will be held responsible for the assignments given to him.

This change was made because the students were often unable to attend meetings because of other activities.

In case of a need for an Editorial Staff meeting, a notice will be posted on the bulletin board Monday morning.

The deadline for assignments will be as usual Monday morning at 8:30 (Special articles held until Tuesday morning.)

Harding Grid Team Trounces Quakers

Salem High school's gridders were decisively trounced, when they met the powerful Warren grid eleven at the Harding High School Auditorium last Saturday.

Although honors in the contest went to the Harding High team, the Salem fans who witnessed the game felt that a decisive moral victory was won by the Salemites.

The team of underclassmen used by Coach Schroeder throughout the game proved to themselves and to their followers that they were a scrappy eleven as they met the powerful thrusts of the Hardingites whose superior weight and experience made victory for the Quakers impossible.

Outstanding among the underclassmen was Bill Schaeffer, Sophomore end, who was on the receiving end of most of Salem's passes.

Despite the scrappy opposition of the Schroedermen Warren's superiority asserted itself when Brutz intercepted one of Olexa's passes and raced from his own 49 yard line to the Salem 27. A first down in two plays brought the ball to the Salem 16 from where Joe Bugzavich swept wide around his own right end and made his way to the four yard marker before step-

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Quakers Meet Alliance High

Will Resume Rivalry On Thanksgiving

Salem High school's gridders will attempt to make their past defeat only a vague memory when they meet their old rivals from Alliance in the annual Thanksgiving day classic which is to be held this year at Alliance.

As their past record indicates, the Quaker eleven has nothing to recommend it to Lady Victory except a lot of scrappy "do or die" spirit.

This willingness to step in and take it and ask for more, was in evidence throughout the Salem, Warren game last week when the Salem team, made up almost entirely of underclassmen fought it's way to a touchdown in the final period although the score rolled up against them could have easily discouraged them from trying to score.

The Alliance lineup, with plenty of seasoned footballers in it, can be compared favorably with the Warrenites who romped to victory over the Quakers last week and there is every reason to believe that the Salem's aggregation's chances for victory are as slim as they were in that contest.

Although there is no game on the grid iron schedule of the Salemites this week, the absence of active conflict does not mean a rest for the Quakers for Coach Schroeder has indicated that they will practice intensively in preparation for their game with the Aviators.

It is probable that those underclassmen who saw action in the Warren game last week will play against Alliance as it is Schroeder's desire to provide game experience for those fellows from which he must make up future Salem teams.

English III Classes Studying New Book

English III classes have started working with their new book, "Speak, Read, Write!" This is a new book designed to teach students to speak correctly, fluently, and clearly at all times, to read and understand what they have read, and to write in such a way that their thoughts are clearly and unmistakably expressed.

This is the first year this book has been used. It was written by Elizabeth Crowe Hannum, and is an Atlantic \$4,000 prize book.

The first assignment was to come to class next day prepared to tell stories of a maximum time of three minutes in all but one class, which set a maximum of five minutes.

Former SHS Runner Marries Salem Girl

Students of Salem High school will be interested to learn of the marriage of Betty Regal and Connie Raymond whose marriage took place last summer. Connie would have graduated in the class of '38". Mr. Raymond is employed at Glogan and Myers Hardware

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EDITORIALS

Gossip: A Murderer

The most hazardous and destructive practice in social life is idle talk. Few people realize the intensity of gossip on the smallest scale. Salem High is not reputed as a place of slander, however it is tending toward that indecency. It is human nature to relay unstable facts concerning an associate. The gossipier does not know how low he stoops to deliver unjust criticism or untruthful quotations. That loose-tongued student will soon find himself graduated into another world entirely, where a reputation is an important step towards success.

The person with whom idle talk is concerned is not the only one affected. The slanderer has sown the seed of deceit in himself. He is not thought any more of by delivering contorted news to another. The other person may accept it all as facts and it is spread about.

Petty lies, seemingly nothing, may prove more disturbing than you think.

Salem High has a good reputation in that line so let's keep it such. Take your site out on your subject in some other manner.

Loyalty

Loyalty. Why is loyalty necessary in all walks of life?

Loyalty in school, as well as in the outside world, must be stressed. If the members of some great football squads were not loyal to their team, their victories would be few.

It is necessary for a student to be loyal to his friends, fellow students, teachers and parents if he expects to make a success of life.

CHEWING GUM

"Oh, I've gotten chewing gum on my hand!"

How many times have you reached into the desk and found gum and candy and sometimes found the desk full of paper? Perhaps we never stop to think that we are responsible for some of this. If the upperclassmen notice they will see the freshmen take wastepaper to the basket. That is because they have been given more discipline in Junior High.

Are we Seniors going to take a lesson from the Frosh?

"LET THE TIDE IN."

A boat was caught at low tide too far inland. There was no way to get it off, although the men in charge of it used their greatest strength. There was only one thing to do and they did it. They waited until the tide came in and then the boat floated away by itself in the tide.

Enthusiasm is like the tide. By its aid many great projects which would be impossible under ordinary circumstances can be accomplished. History is full of astonishing records of things that have been done by apparently weak people when they have been filled with great enthusiasm for some purpose.

WHAT ARE FRESHMEN?

Freshmen can easily be defined as poor, little innocent creatures taking their first step into higher education. They are timid at first but as the weeks drag on they learn the routine. Some say, "What if there were no Freshmen." Well, the answer to that is there would be no upperclassmen. Take a hint and let these infants in higher education alone.

A teacher was talking of Niagara Falls, she said "The Falls are slowly wearing back toward Buffalo, and in the course of some two hundred thousand years they will wash away Erie. A little girl in the class began crying. The teacher asked what the trouble was. "Oh," wailed the little girl, "my sister lives in Erie."

Tee Jay

Here's what we've all been trying to find out since September: Tom Tilley's girl friend! She's none other than Hazel Yeager (isn't she the Junior?), who jilted Faithful-Joe Kornbau for Hard-To-Get-Tom...!

If you've never seen three Musketeeresses on the Make, take a noonday stroll out East State Street way and watch Mary Hickey, Martha Ramsaur, and Dorothy Berger...

Wentz is climbing! Did Betty Combs ever fall the other day, literally right at his feet....

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Everyone thought Bob Lora would never tumble since that far gone day when his jaded eye sought Til Linder's, but he's been spending a lot of time with Hildegard out South Lundy way. Ann reputedly lives there...

Tragedy stalks our hallways. Isn't there somebody who loves Jack Hilles? That's the question everyone is asking. If you see someone with clouded eyes, sagging gate and flat feet, that's Jack. Not even Grafton loves him, and Jack's in need of affection. So if you find yourself in love, look around and see if maybe it isn't Hilles whom you love.....

Here's the squeal of the season when it comes to cracks:

First dope: How was are burlesque dance?

Second likewise: Abdominal.

(Special note to Freshmen: Funny part repeated next week)

Avie Bard has started something that tends to grow on one: She's got Betty Stout doin' it, muggin' on the way to school I mean. Yessir, she and Alvin Robbins.... ummmmm!!

(Virtue is its own reward,... sometimes I wonder...)

Here's an example of practical application of abbreviation:

"Der Jhny,

"Mi grl is cming 2 Pittsbrg nxt wk, & I wsh u wuld tke cre of her. Sthe isn 1 of thos beutfl bt dmb grls.

"Hpfilly, "Jo."

Der Jo,

"U wer rght abut yur grl. She is ging hme tday, I wsh u wuld tke cre of hr. She isn 1 of thos beutfl bt dmb grls. She isn vry beutfl.

"Smphetically, "Jhny."

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her sensitive features and she twitched a despondent eyebrow. "I'm afraid," she intoned wistfully, "we shan't be long for this world."

The next question was naturally, "Why-" To which Leslie replied, having come forward to put a protective feeler about his grieving mate, "Letty means, sir, that imperfect though our understanding of your ways is, we have concluded that foul plans are afoot." He leaned forward and dropped his voice confidingly. "Letty tells me plans have been discussed and lettuce and dressing mentioned." Tears welled into his eyes and his manly chin began to quiver. "I fear that if visitors would see us they must hurry. The address is 108 in care of Mrs. Cox." He snuffed sentimentally and blew his nose violently. "You have been kind, sir, will you leave now in mourning?"

The reporter retired from the room, heart in throat, tears in eyes, and notebook in pocket.

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Jr. High News

Junior High Students See American Indian Portrayal

At an assembly given to the members of the seventh and eighth grade classes last Friday, Wilmer E. Cochran, of Newcomerstown, Ohio, gave his portrayal of the American Indian. In his program he told of the different tribal superstitions, the Indian sign language, the Indian's religious life, their customs, habits, history and different songs and dances. Together with his talk, he also showed the pupils various different articles of the Indian. Some of his articles were a tom-tom, a tepee which he erected, bows and arrows and other weapons of war, several types of skins of animals, a live raccoon, snow shoes, a buffalo hide which had Indian picture writing upon it, and various other implements that were used by the Red Man. During his speech, Mr. Cochran was dressed in a real Indian suit which he obtained from a certain tribe. Mr. Cochran has spent 25 years in the study of the habits, customs, and history of the American Indian. He also wrote and directed many Indian pageants. Twelve years of his life were also spent as a leader of Boy Scout work. An admission of \$.05 was charged to the pupils who attended. The members of the seventh grade saw the assembly the 4th period in the morning, while the eighth grade pupils attended during the 6th period in the afternoon.

AIRPLANE CLUB REORGANIZE

Last Friday, a group of air-minded boys from Junior High, reorganized the Junior High Airplane Club for the 1936-1937 school term. About 40 boys turned out for the first meeting of the club.

English Classes Give Armistice Day Programs

Miss Cameron's English classes, 8A, 8C, 8E, and 3F, presented Armistice Day programs during each of their respective class periods on Armistice Day, Nov. 11. Each program in the various classes consisted of poems, talks, essays, stories, songs by the entire class, vocal solos, instrumentations, and other forms of entertainment. Besides the English classes, the entire school was in observance of the day, and every class had some sort of a program.

Janice Greene goes around with a very severe burden on her conscience. She lives in mortal fear that her story will leak out.

It seems that Janice attended the Wellsville game. Janice had a very good time at that game—hot dogs, peanuts and all the trimmings. But on the way home Janice became very sleepy. The bus was cold and drafty; so Janice snuggled deep down in her collar and promptly went to sleep.

But she was not meant to slumber in peace, for her sleep was abruptly ended by the sudden jerk of the bus and Janice opened her startled eyes, and glanced around at her companions, who had been snickering audibly for quite a while. As she became more fully awake she was aware that the snickers were intended for her. After a puzzled glance around the compartment, Janice's beautiful blush was turned on full force.

And the cause of it all? For the past 15 miles she had been slumbering on the shoulder of one of our distinguished ex-grades.

Janice was promised that this gentleman's name wouldn't be disclosed but his initials are Bob Whitehill!

CLUBS

Hi Tri met in 204 a week ago Thursday to discuss the activities for the remainder of the year.

Following a short business meeting, plans were made to hold a penny dance sometime before Christmas.

Members will strive to do constructive work, beneficial to others, this year.

Latin club met in 204 a week ago Wednesday at which time the members heard talks by the vice-president and president, respectively. Mary Louise Emery spoke on the origin of Latin; and because it was Armistice Day, John Evans discussed Roman Patriotism vs American Patriotism. Bettie Sharp gave some Latin conundrums which were answered by members.

Fair visitor: Why are you giving Fido's teeth such a thorough brushing?"

Fair mistress: Oh! The poor darling's just bitten some horrid person and one can't be too careful."

Neighbor: "Why do you beat your little son? It was the cat that upset the vase of flowers."

Father: "I can't beat the cat. I belong to the S. P. C. A."

A NARRATIVE

The night was dark and dreary
And the rain was falling fast
And our poor old pal Kirchgessner
Was caught in the act at last.

He bent his head to kiss her.
And there rose a mighty roar
As a gang of football players
Rushed from behind the door.

The night was dark and dreary
But it lit up every place
And each corner and nook lit up
From the red on Kirchy's face.

In school a boy was asked this question in Physics: What is the difference between lightning and electricity?" and he answered: "Well, you don't have to pay for lightning."

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Silver and Albright "Turn the Worm"

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But Albright and Silver stayed of their own accord and kept a teacher in until almost 5 o'clock. The system is much too intricate to be given here, but if a sufficient number of students are interested the two girls will give free lessons the second Tuesday of each week.

Spoonleigh! "Does your sister always look under the bed?"
Little brother: "Yes, and when you come she looks under the sofa."

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Armistice day was observed in Salem schools today by standing at attention silently at eleven o'clock. There was no parade held, as in former years.

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It all happened in a fifth period English class. New English books were being looked over for the first time. Now in these books are two tongue twisters, the worst of these being:

- Olive Oglethorpe ogled an owl and oyster
- Did Olive Oglethorpe ogle an owl and oyster
- If Olive Oglethorpe ogled an owl

and oyster
Where are the owl and oyster Olive Oglethorpe ogled??
Try that in a spare moment.

What hilarious hilarity as nimble tongued lads and lassies tongues tried over these tempting tongue twisters. Then someone suggested the teacher try it. Mr. Brautigam, being the teacher, objected, but finally, though still reluctant, was won over by an insistent class. Firmly he grasped the book, took a breath and with the intention to do or die, opened his mouth to speak but he did not. Thoughts, or what ever flashes through the mind of a doomed man were interrupted by the ringing of the "blessed chime" what vast relief, what un-found joy spread over his countenance.

How does it feel to be saved by the bell?
Ask Mr. C. M. Brautigam.

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ping out of bounds. Brogden scored two plays later on a sweep around left end.

Bugzavich dashed 35 yards in the second quarter for the second touchdown. Less than one minute later Davis sprinted 23 yards to the goal line after Olexa fumbled the kickoff to Hillbinger recovered for Warren.

A blocked punt in the third period resulted in another score when Brutz broke through the Quaker forward wall to knock Malloy's punt over the goal line where Marshall fell on it for the touchdown.

An aerial attack in the fourth quarter vetted two more touchdowns for the Presidents with Bugzavich tossing one pass over the goal line to Fetcho and another to Bartell who jaunted 20 yards to score standing up.

A series of passes, six of which were completed, resulted in Salem's lone score. Olexa tossed all of the passes with Wise, Mellinger, Schaeffer and Kesselmir on the receiving end.

After the ball had been advanced from the Salem 30 to the Warren 22, Schaeffer dashed the remaining 22 yards to receive a pass from Olexa over the goal line.

Mysterious Gilleyloo Bird Is Really Bird

"What is a gilleyloo bird?"
"Is it really some extinct member of that species of creatures called birds?"
"T. J. thinks it's a blonde."
"That guy McDonald started it all."
"Such people should be killed to pieces."

For two weeks students of Salem High school have been tearing their hair, biting finger nails and pacing the floor groping for an answer to this disturbing problem but at last out of the haze of uncertainty has come enlightenment. Who should come forth as "enlightener extraordinary" but Professor Lehman.

Mr. Lehman says there "sky hooks." If you wish to know what sky hooks are you'll have to ask him.

Pantomime?

In Dramatics Mr. McDonald tries to teach his pupils that pantomime is the basis of all characterization. It must be true for don't the following give you insight to their characters?

- Gert Harris' walk
- Gladys Rich's grin
- T. J.'s hands
- Lella Halloway's eyes
- Reba Dilworth's mouth
- Our Editor's worried expression
- Betty Martin's feet
- Art Whipkey's strut
- Howard Tibb's eye brows
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