

Kent State Plans High School Day

Seniors and Juniors Invited for Feb. 13

Definite plans for the second annual Kent State University High School day have already been formulated by the committee in charge according to Dr. K. R. Pringle, chairman. With the date set for Saturday, Feb. 13, arrangements for the accommodation of over two thousand visitors to the Kent State campus are being made. Only senior and junior class members are invited this year.

Dr. Pringle has sent letters of invitation to all the high schools in the twenty four counties of North Eastern Ohio.

The Kent Stater is publishing a special edition which is to be sent to all the high school seniors and juniors of the district.

A large and varied program has been arranged for the afternoon and evening. Registration starts at noon; the formal program at 2:00 p. m. It will feature a play, music, a game, wrestling, and a dance.

Dramatics Classes Construct Stages

For the past two weeks, students of the Dramatics classes have had their "model stages" on display in Room 200. From approximately 60 of these the best seven have been chosen by Mr. McDonald, dramatics instructor.

Mr. McDonald has planned to have three high school teachers choose from the latter the best from the standpoint of work and

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Schedules Changed For 2nd Semester

Many students changed their schedules last week for the second semester's work.

Those who were unable to rearrange them during study periods had to report to Mr. Williams last Saturday morning.

Many schedules had to be changed either because of half-year courses or because the students were unable to complete the full year courses they had chosen.

Last Monday, time was taken by each teacher to seat their new classes and to explain their new courses.

Debate Team Loses To Alliance Squad

The Salem debate team dropped its first decision of the season last Tuesday Night at Alliance. The Salem affirmative team composed of Kathryn Giffin, and David Hart, lost a very close debate to the Alliance negative team thereby evening up the count with Alliance at one win apiece; the Salem negative team having won from the Alliance affirmative earlier in the season.

The Salem team now has two victories against one defeat with two debates yet to be participated in; one the affirmative debates with East Liverpool the other the negative debates with East Palestine.

Heads G. A. A.



Miss Sara Hanna

G.A.A. Prepares for Cage Tournament

The one hundred girls who turned out for G. A. A. basketball this year have been divided into teams and are now practicing in preparation for the tournament. The following girls have been named captains of the various teams: Seniors, Mildred Simone, Hilda Maroscher; Junior, Mary Nedelka; Sophomores, Alice Zatko, Helen Moga, Viola McGaffick; and Freshmen, Betty Bichsel, Genevieve Fischer, Ellen Catlos, and Dorothy Klyne.

President Wentz Is Interviewed

"The Juniors made \$12.50 profit on megaphones and arm bands at the East Palestine game," Charles Wentz, Junior Class president, stated when asked concerning the Junior Play and Class Party. He said that there were no definite plans as yet other than the dates which are already set. The Junior Play will be presented April first and second.

"A representative will be here next week to show a committee consisting of Junior Class officers, Mary Helen Bruderly and David Hart the different rings. The committee will choose two rings which will be placed in the trophy case to give Juniors desiring rings a chance to choose which one they want." Thus was the statement of Charles Wentz as he left for another class.

Well, that concludes the interview—and my job on the editorial staff.

Girls No Longer Envy CCC Boys As Government Opens Camp In Kansas

Girls of less privileged families no longer need envy brothers going to CCC camps, as 5,000 of these have already been enrolled to start vocational training in 50 camps of their own.

One of the first of these camps to be opened was near Kansas City. There girls were receiving intensive training over a period of four or five months in such work as would help to make them economically independent. At this camp, orders for tennis sets were being taken and filled.

Camp Director Richard R. Brown stated that camps would be located at abandoned CCC barracks, vacant resorts, school buildings and other quarters WPA can use free of charge.

Announcements To Be Chosen Soon

Quaker Senior announcements are posted in 206 for view of all interested.

The committee on choosing these announcements will soon be active. One of their problems is the selection of an emblem. Miss Beardmore, Senior faculty advisor, said that the Quaker Lady will probably be chosen as has been the practice usually in the past.

The emblem of the Quaker Lady was copied from real life, that is Miss Smith's mother, a Quaker, posed in her natural quaker garments for the making of the emblem.

Also posted in 206 is the Shaker Heights announcement which portrays a Shaker Heights man. Shakers are a branch of Quakers. So students compare the Quaker man and lady in these two announcements.

Quaker Courtmen Nose Out Warren Combine in Close Encounter, 31-30

After a closely fought battle with the Warren High Cagers, the Salem Quakers managed to nose out the Presidents with a slim score of 31-30.

The Red and Black lads held the advantage throughout the first half of the tussle but were held back from their lead during the

Salemasquers Hear Musical Program

A varied program was presented for the entertainment of the Salemasquers at a meeting last Tuesday in the auditorium. Sherman Brantingham gave an Italian monologue, Al J. Freed and Joe Cooper rendered "St. Louis Blues" on string bass, alto horn, and trombone. Gwendolyn Dean gave a tap solo to "Pennies from Heaven" and in response to much applause sang a solo "One, Two, Button Your Shoe" as an encore.

Gertrude Harries was chairman of the program committee. The meeting was adjourned to meet again in two weeks. The program committee for that time is to be appointed by Reba Dilworth.

Quaker Staff Begins Work On Unique 1937 Year Book

Quota of \$700 Set for Advertising; Photography, Engraving Is Under Way

Setting the largest quota in the history of the Quaker Annual, Robert Battin, business manager announced that the staff must hand in \$700 in ads by April 1, at a meeting last Monday.

Since there are ten members on the business staff the quota of each member will be ten dollars.

A letter of introduction of the business staff has been written to all merchants in Salem.

All ads for the Quaker Annual must be in by April 1.

Each member of the staff has been given contracts which are filled out by merchants wishing to advertise in the Quaker.

The staff is making an earlier start in its drive for ads this year.

With the engraving well under way, Jane Metzger, editor of the Quaker, announced that the production of the "Annual" was off to a good start last Tuesday.

Engraving of the senior pictures and of the teachers are completed.

Representatives are chosen from each senior home room to collect the dollar charged for engraving from each senior.

Those chosen are: Harold Butler, 205; Florence Knepper, and Dean Glass, 206; and Alice Vanek, 209.

The cover of the "yearbook" has not yet been chosen.

Many samples of covers have been received by the staff and are being carefully considered.

Board Makes Plans For Music Classes

As a means of stimulating further interest in playing musical instruments, the Board of Education at the meeting last Monday evening, made plans for after school classes in instrumental music to be held at Fourth Street School.

Only one instrument at a time will be discussed on certain appointed days. All those who are interested in the particular instruments will attend these classes and be given instructions by teachers who are well informed on each instrument. This work will be carried on as a class project.

The Board also discussed the a capella choir of Mount Union College which presented a number of musical selections to the student body in the auditorium yesterday.

Hi-Tri Girls to Knit And Make Purses

The Hi Tri girls began work on their purses and knitting yesterday at their meeting.

Miss Horwell is in charge of the knitting while Miss McCready is giving instructions on making purses.

The girls who are interested in knitting may follow any patterns they wish, while those who are interested in making purses must carry out the instructions which were given to Miss McCready by Mr. Kelley, manual training teacher at Junior High. The girls will also learn how to tool the purses, thus making them very attractive.

The black suede and brown leather, which the club has in its possession, will suffice for all the purses.

Mount Union Choir Gives Assembly

The A Capella Choir of Mount Union College presented a 45 minute musical program in an assembly yesterday at 1:05.

While attending Mount Union, Rachel Cope, well-known in Salem, sang with the choir.

Salem Cagers Will Meet Akron Tonite

Tonight in the High School gym, the Quakers will meet the Akron St. Vincent team. Last week the St. Vincent quintet was trounced by Massillon, 46-19.

Tonight will also mark the second appearance of John Lutsch, 6-6 center, on Salem's team. Last Tuesday he played with the Quakers in their game against Youngstown Rayen.

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EDITORIALS

ENTHUSIASM

Most of the great accomplishments in the history of the world have been brought about through a tremendous amount of enthusiasm. Of all the various virtues that are extolled, the one that we most frequently forget is enthusiasm. Without the God-given enthusiasm that was born into so many of the great leaders of mankind since the beginning of time, the world's history would certainly be a very uninteresting study.

If it had not been for the enthusiasm of Christopher Columbus, who after many long days of persuasion, finally convinced Queen Isabella of Spain that she should finance his voyage to India; he would have never reached this land that was destined to produce one of the greatest nations of all time.

It was enthusiasm of the early colonists that inspired them to break away from the Mother Country and from their own republic. As hazardous as this appeared to most of the world at that time, their enthusiasm for self-government carried them through, and today we realize that the form of government that we have in our country is by far the best of any Nation in the world.

It was the enthusiasm of the early pioneers that carried them to the Midwest and on into the great Western sections of the land that aided materially in making the United States the Nation it is today.

With the advent of the Industrial age we see the enthusiasm of men born into poor homes, who have become millionair manufacturers and "Captains of Industry."

In our school life, it is enthusiasm that carries our Athletic teams to victory; it is enthusiasm that carries the students to better grades; and it will be enthusiasm that will carry the same students of today into the responsible positions of tomorrow.

EDITORIAL—NATIONAL BORE

Now that the first semester of this year has passed, many students, after glancing over their cards and listening to their parents discussing them, feel the need of buckling down to work the second semester. If everyone studied a little harder the first half of the year they would not need to work harder the second half. But as it is too late to study hard the first half, why not work harder this half, and bring up your average to a point where you can show your report with pride.

BEST FRIEND

What is our "best friend?"

A man's best friend is supposed to be his pipe. How many pipes have we seen discarded for new ones?

A woman sure is proud of her face, yet the paint she smears on it in one year would no doubt make a good-sized chair as good as new.

A boy thinks of his stomach three times a day and sometimes in between, but why fill it with green apples?

After all maybe our best friend isn't what we have but what we want.

GUM VS. SANITATION

You all know that everything has been done in and around the school to insure as strict a sanitation policy as possible.

The air which you breathe in any room in the school is changed every sixty seconds. The heating equipment is up to date, moisture being supplied with the heat to keep the air in the rooms from being dry.

Now to get down to the point. How many of you readers have walked to a drinking fountain and as you leaned over the fountain to quench your thirst you drew back in disgust as you found some "second-hand" chewing gum plastered on the side of the porcelain bowl. With all precautions that are taken concerning our waters purity this underdoes it all.

So please, students of Salem High school, do all you can to bring about a cure of this condition.

Tee Jay

Dismay was the very least to be seen on the intellectual faces of Jones' first period Chemistry class the other day when he brazenly announced that he knew our ultimate destinations. It took the rest of the period for him to sooth the shattered nerves . . .

I've just become sufficiently incensed at my colleague across the fold over that crack about my absent talents. If I weren't so polite I could say that only a moron would recognize another . . .

On a 206 desk there's a neat little literary gem. It runs something like this: In a small, girlish hand is: "I think Slagle's swell. Then that was crossed out and underneath was written: "Dean Glass is cuter!"

That, in turn was done away with, and this was written: "Personally, I like Joe Burke!"

Score one for the Democrats!

Speaking of Slagle, up until now he has managed to keep out of the section labeled "Entanglements," but he's surely in it now, because Sara Wonner declares before all and sundry that he's her Single and Unchallenged . . .

Layden the Older wishes it announced that Chuck (By the way, he hates to be called that!) Kesselmire is not the shy little blossom he appears!

I've tried this before, but the authorities blue-penciled it; here's a final try: That Tullis girl, after the flattering comment about her and Maxie Lutsch, smilingly confides that he used to call her "Cleopatra" but the publicity scared him off.

Was a certain one of our Towering Teachers dismayed the other night when he was caught behind the scenery eating the cookies called for in the Grange Play! . . .

It appears that Julius Nestor has taken some one's advice about the Freshman girls and is rushing a half-a-dozen! Nobody mentioned 'give him an inch,' did he? . . .

Man of the Moment: What moment. Any moment. The man is Kenny Juhn, the little guy about up to here, with the cute nose and the drawing ability, and who bargains with Jones. Either he gets his name at the top of the list, or Kenny doesn't draw the honor roll. Personally, we are of the opinion that Jones must dicker with the other teachers. Or maybe you haven't seen Jones' own drawings. In that case, the above means nothing to you, so I wouldn't read it!

General Announcement: Hereafter, the editor will please be referred to as "Butch," she seems pleased with the euphony of the expression. It's the grande dame in her.

Rudy Vallee's theme song several years ago was: "Oh, Fay can you sue!"

Jr. High News

Orchestra Resumes Practice

During the week of January 25-29, the Junior High Orchestra discontinued practice on account of there being no heat in the orchestra room. Junior High is getting a new heating system and the workmen were installing the system in that room. Mr. Regal, director of the orchestra, stated that the orchestra room is completed and that practice would begin again.

Dramatic Club Begins Work On Four Plays

Miss Smith, dramatics director of Junior High, stated that the club has begun work on four new plays which are to be given later on in the second semester. The first play, "A Dish of China Tea," is completely casted. It is an all girl play and is to be given on or around February 19. "Oh How Vulgar" and "Threes' A Crowd" are each one act plays that are now being casted. The two plays are to be given together sometime in March. The last play, "The Knaves Of Hearts" is also being casted and is to be given the latter part of February. The cast is composed of mostly boys and the actors act as if they are marionettes and are being manipulated with strings.

Basketball Tournament Under Way

Saturday, January 23, marked the opening of the Junior High Basketball tournament. There were three games in the seventh and eighth grade rooms. The results of the eighth grade games are as follows: 8A-8, St. Paul 8th-12th; 8B-5, 8D-8; 8E-2, 8F-38. The results of the seventh grade games were, St. Paul 7th-9, 7A-1; 7B-13, 7D-8; and 7E-32, 7E-5. There are six games played every Saturday at the High School gym for a period of six weeks, then the champion team of the seventh and eighth grades will fight it out for the Junior High School championship.

"MEN"

I thought I understood men, but alas!

I found that if you smile at one he thinks you're flirting

If you don't he thinks you're a flat tire.

If you flirt, he calls you silly,

If you don't he thinks you don't appreciate him.

If you are a good girl he thinks you're not human,

If you are human he is disgusted.

If you smoke he raves,

If you don't he razzes.

If you drink he thinks you're hard

If you don't he'll find someone who does.

If you go out with others he'll think you're fickle,

If you don't he'll think no one else wants you.

What is a mere girl to do—I ask you!

SUPERIORITY (?)

The old inferior feeling's dead—

Above the crowd I hold my head;

As low as ever are my grades

But ne'ertheless, ye men and maids.

I've outwitted you! The honor roll

Has yet to be (for me) a conquered goal;

I'm broke again (and still in debt)

My very life is threatened—yet,

This empty head—high do I hold it

Because (Yes, it's quite time I told it!)

I know who writes "Cat Talk"!

(But I've been sworn to secrecy)

Flight Saga Told
By Anne Lindbergh

North to the Orient is a travel narrative which describes the flight of the Lindberghs to the orient in the summer of 1931.

Taking off from College Point, Long Island, they flew by way of North Haven Me. and Ottawa to a tiny fur-trading post at Baker Lake. They traveled along the coast of Canada to Aklavik and then to Point Barrow. After a forced landing on the way to Nome they crossed to Cape Navarin on the coast of Siberia and thence to Kanchatka and the little town of Petropavlovsk, Russia, after another forced landing off the shore of one of the little islands of Japan they reached the main island. From Oraka, where they discovered a stowaway. They went to China and up the Yangtze River to Nanking. There Colonel Lindbergh helped bring aid to flood refugees. Shortly afterwards their flight ended when the plane overturned as it was being lowered from a British airplane carrier.

Mrs. Lindbergh begins with the careful preparation for the flight and gives a humorous account of the difficulties she met with the learning to be a radio operator. Once the flight is under way the narrative becomes a dramatic and fascinating one describing the hours of uncertainty and danger, the friendly encounters along the way and the thousand unexpected things that happen.

Onion Glorified By
Protective Society

If you dare to insult an onion, the onion anti-defamation committee of America will be after you with protests and maybe a slander suit and a congressional investigation.

The chairman of the onion protecting committee of the National Onion Association's Convention said he would ask Congress to investigate the sinister force behind this attack on the onion industry. One of the committee members proposed breeding a scentless onion. The onion he said, is a member of the lily family and in the future people will be wearing as well as eating them.

Damaged Money May
Be Redeemed At Par

For those whose paper money has been charred back by fire, mutilated by the laundry, chewed by the dog or torn to bits by the baby, Uncle Sam's Treasury department has a redemption office where skilled workers often using a microscope, paste them on a piece of paper the exact size and the pieces in their approximate position. If three-fifths of the bill can be accounted for, it will be redeemed at its full value; if two-fifths, at half value.

But woe to him, who, redeeming a bill now hopes to cash in on it later on another piece. Uncle Sam's files are complete; recently one-fourth of a \$5.00 bill was presented and the files revealed that \$5.00 had been paid for the other three-fourths 28 years before.

Mary Jane: Dad, do they raise political plums for seeds?

Dad (who never had one): No, dear, political plums are more often the result of a bit of clever grafting.

CAT TALK

Kit and Kat

Some of the Salem High's girls are just a bit over-taxed with thoughts of the flood, so what have they done but surrounded themselves with corks so in cast the flood might come here they'd float. But another young lady had another idea in case of really bad windstorms. Take a tornado for instance, anyhow she is tying spikes on her sweater to nail into the ground just in case.

Charley Trotter rates just a bit more than some of you think. The afore mentioned Nancy Works, writes letters to him by candlelight! (The floods in her district have played havoc with the electricity. He's also getting letters from a girl whose name is Dorothy Starkweather, but it is feared Charley's whole heart is beating for Nancy.

Our fame has been achieved. We've been called rats.—Hoorah, three cheers, and a whoopee. Eh what?

My goodness, poor little Virgil Stamp is really crestfallen. Tee J kept her promise and this column sided in with her. But we feel the poor boy has truly been punished so we'll give him a sentence or two.

A game of cops and robbers was in action with Margee Simon, Reba Dilworth and yours truly as the robbers in Margee's car and Harvey Rickert, with his Ford filled up with his pals, were the cops. Then Margee decided to go through the park. Disaster followed. The road was soft and the car heavy. Well anyhow "Flatfoot" Rickert had to drive us out and he did a mighty fine job.

"Snow Boat" Latest Thing In Sports

Saks, Fifth Avenue, New York department store which last year gave skiing fans a thrill by installing an indoor slide, (with borax for snow) and teaching determined enthusiasts, is now sponsoring a "Snow Boat" cruise to Switzerland (rates \$95). There will be skiing all the way across the Atlantic, thanks to a ski slide constructed on the deck of the ship. Two instructors will give lessons and daily exercises in limbering up muscle. The cruise lasting for five weeks will include eighteen days of winter sports at St. Moritz, as well as a two-day stop at Paris.

Extra: He's a model man, doesn't drink, smoke or swear!
Catty: Make his own dresses, too?

Reveals Wonders of Important Paper

This is going to be a treatise on paper. It's not only going to be on paper but about paper. Paper is probably one of the, if not the most important objects that is in this educational institution called Salem High School. So this corner thinks it might be a fair idea to tell how wood pulp is changed to the writing material commonly known as paper.

In the large evergreen woods of Maine at this very moment husky lumberjacks are very likely chopping down a mighty spruce. Many of the spruce trees are floated down the river and shipped to paper mills where they are chopped up and acted upon by chemicals to make a pulpy mass known as wood pulp. The product from this ground wood pulp is what the Quaker is printed on or a common newspaper. The pulp is next sent to a peater where the pulp is kneaded according to what kind of paper is to be made. In the refining engine the stock is still further mixed and beaten.

Next comes the wonderful part of paper manufacturing, the Four-drainers. The liquid stock is poured onto the apron of water proof cloth and spread over a wide mesh belt through which the water trains away. The damp web of paper finally passes through various steel rolls which dry it and smooth it. Then the newsprints ready for the press.

FEUDS!

Have you ever heard of feuds? Way back in the mountains they used to have such things and for all I know they have them yet today. We are having one (believe it or not) right here in our own high school.

This feud is seems is between three seniors but don't be disappointed when you hear they don't go around taking pot shots at each other with old muzzle loaders. This is a verbal feud and is mostly conducted on papers written for Journalism.

Margaret Hillis, Don Krauss and Howdy Kerr are concentrating their writing upon each other.

If you have any desire to get in this feud send in your applications early and if you pass the qualifications they may let you in.

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Outstanding Events Occur In January

On January first, 1863, Abraham Lincoln issued a proclamation emancipating al persons held as slaves within the Confederate lines.

It was eighteen years ago, January 6th that Theodore Roosevelt, the twenty-fifth president of the United States died at his home in Oyster Bay, New York. An interesting fact is that both he and Franklin D. Roosevelt were both the governor of New York before they became presidents.

On January 8th, 1815, the historic Battle of New Orleans was fought. It was in this battle that, under the leadership of Andrew Jackson, the English forces under Sir Edward Pakenham were repelled with a loss of more than two thousand men while the Americans lost only eight. Louisiana was saved to the United States on this date.

Benjamin Franklin was born January 17, 1706 in Boston Massachusetts. He was the author of "Poor Richard's Almanac." He was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence besides being one of the outstanding experimenters of his time. He was both a diplomat and patriot.

One hundred and fifty-five years ago, on the 18th of January, the American statesman and orator, Daniel Webster, was born at Calsbury (now Franklin) New Hampshire. His reputation as an orator was gained through his speeches at Plymouth in 1820, at the Bunker Hill monument in 1825, and the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

It was on January 19, 1807 that General Robert E. Lee was born. He, in later life, married the great-grand-daughter of Martha Washington. Lee retired after the Civil war and accepted the presidency of Washington College, now Washington and Lee University. It has been said that few generals have been loved and respected by their troops as he was.

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The best crowd this year jammed into the gym to see Dover play. The best opening crowd since 1929 witnessed the Lisbon game.

A grand total of 5,223 persons have seen games played in the gym, 3,414 of these being students.

Last Wednesday, January 20th, marked the inauguration of President Roosevelt in his second term.

On January 21, 1824, Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson was born in the backwoods of Virginia. He became known as "Stonewall" because at Bull Run, with defeat staring him in the face, he remarked that his troops would "stand like a stone wall." He was a very religious person, and prayed each night before each battle was fought.

At Niles, January 29th, 1843, the twenty-fourth President of the United States was born. He was assassinated by Leon F. Czolgosz,

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While enroute to the south we were delayed in Salem, because of auto trouble, for a few days. Our car was taken to E. H. Althouse Motor Co. to be re-serviced. We stayed at the Lape Hotel. I spent most of my time shopping and found many lovely stores in your little city. As an outsider I would like to call your attention to some of your stores. Because of the extremely wet weather in the south I purchased a pair of overshoes at Bunn's Shoe store. I bought my younger brother a hat at Fitzpatrick-Strain. He always enjoys surprises when I return from a trip. We dined at the Garden Grill and visited their Silver Cocktail Room. It got rather late so I bought a few good books at MacMillan Book Shop and went to my hotel room. Later that evening we went to the State theater then to McBane-McArtor Drug store and ordered one of those delicious root beers. Next morning our car was fixed but before leaving we bought some ginger cookies at the Famous Market and a few snacks at Kaufman's and the Lincoln Market just to eat in case we got hungry. Personally I think you have a fine little city and you should take advantage of it.

CINEMA CHATTER

You can walk up to almost any woman on the street—ask her who the greatest screen lover is and she'll probably say Taylor or Gable, but walk up to Mrs. Groucho Marx and she'll say, "Groucho." This is because although they've been married quite awhile Groucho has never started acting like most husbands do.

They met on a movie lot where she was an extra in one of the Marx Bros. pictures. She soon got used to his crazy way of acting but she was always worrying for fear other people would think he was insane. (Groucho is the one with the mustache, cigar and the nutty way of staring at you.) He proposed—she accepted and almost wished she hadn't on their wedding day. He forgot to ask a preacher to the party until the last minute and then he ran around frantically trying to find one. All during the ceremony he stared at the preacher in that crazy way of his until the preacher was almost in tears. Chico kept jumping up and waving at people in the church and

Jesse Owens Turns To Field of Music

Jesse Owens, the Olympic star who startled the world by racing against a race horse, is going to become another kind of entertainer. He has signed for a twenty-week one-night-stand tour as an orchestra leader. It is estimated that he will make \$100,000. He will appear at various college and university towns.

Although singing and dancing is something new to the famous runner, he has received some teaching along that line from no other than Bill Robinson.

then in the most solemn part of the ceremony Harpo got down on his hands and knees and tried to crawl under the carpet on the aisle.

Groucho has tamed down quite a bit now and reserves most of his antics for the screen.

Believe it or make me a liar: 300 camellias were used in the picture "Camille." Wasn't Garbo perfectly grand in "Camille?" I had more fun. I just sat there and cried and cried until I'll bet the little chap in front of me thought it was raining and there was a hole in the roof.

Don't tell Garbo but Anita Louise and George Brant are doing the "Boy Meets Girl" stunt. The other day when George fell asleep in his dressing room Anita tiptoed in and covered him with her fur coat so he wouldn't catch cold.

Screwball story: An actor was called in front of a great producer to do his act. The nut went through it and then began to applaud. The producer said, "Hey, wait a minute. Is that part of your act?" And the guy said, "No, but I just can't help appreciating such top-notch entertainment."

Well I guess this is all I have time for now. I'm in a hurry. You see, I have to see a dog about a man this afternoon.

Tommy's aunt: "Won't you have another piece of cake Tommy?" Tommy (on visit) "No, I thank you."

His aunt: "You seem to be suffering from a loss of appetite." Tommy: That ain't a loss of appetite. What I'm suffering from is politeness."

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Another Hossie Is Hero In Disaster

This appeared in the Salem News last week: "Uhrichsville, Jan. 28.—Flood waters couldn't stop the marriage plans of Robert Hostetler.

Unable to get to the home of his bride-to-be. Miss Hilda Johnston, he purchased a boat, rowed to his fiancee's home and then to the parsonage of the Presbyterian church.

Unable to get out of town for a honeymoon, after the ceremony, Hostetler rowed his wife around the flooded city and then returned to their new home here."

It must be sort of fun to know that there is someone else in the world by the same name as yours. Is it Hossie?

IDEAL GIRL

- Intelligence ----- Jean McCarthy
- Grace ----- Reba Dilworth
- Athletic ability ----- Lauretta Greenisen
- "Giggle" ----- Gert Harris
- Sedateness ----- Fran Webster
- Humor ----- Barbara Williams
- Nose ----- Evelyn Hock
- Dancing ability ----- Jane Metzger
- Fingernails ----- Anna Mae Slaby
- Smile ----- Betty Martin
- Eyes ----- Alice West
- Hair ----- Anna Mae Lozier
- Voice ----- Mary H. Bruderly

IDEAL BOY

- Strength ----- Dale Thompson
- Physique ----- Max Lutsch
- Athletic ability ----- Charles Yeager
- Intelligence ----- Keith Frost
- Attraction ----- Henry Smith
- Technique ----- Wallace Davis
- Modesty ----- Bob Schwartz
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Student Describes Inaugural Journey

Mechanical Drawing students received a treat a week ago last Thursday afternoon in the way of a speech by John Spack, who attended the inauguration of President Roosevelt.

Spack told how the trip was given to him and other boys as compensation for selling a required number of new subscriptions for the Youngstown Vindicator. He also related the inaugural ceremonies, the different sights he saw in this sight seeing town.

His talk proved to be very interesting all the way through and was received with much applause by the students.

Dramatics Classes Construct Stages

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possibility of production on a larger scale. This one will receive two free tickets to the junior play this year.

The seven stages were made by: Winthrop Difford, Wade McGhee, Mary Louise Wiggers and Ellen West, Peg Loutzenhiser and Alice Vanek, Therese Hoff, Dorothy Milligan and Ruth Thomas.

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When Bang Rich, Ross Shasteen and Bill Meiter left to join the army?

When "Scrappy" Scullion took his bow-legs down the gridiron?

When Johnny Reeves was school artist?

When "Si" Sidinger was "public hero No. 1 1/2"?

When "Katy Jo" dominated the print sheet?

When Jimmie Campbell was in a play?

When we had the "Brass Quartet"?

When we got out of the seventh period study hall?

When George Gibson strutted his stuff?

When Paul Strader flourished his elocutions?

When Rachel Cope thrilled the boys? With her voice?

When the Freshman were all more than 4 feet tall?

When I started this column?

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