

Will Show Aerial Views to Students

W. L. Markham Will Show Travel Scenes

Featuring scenes from the National Parks of the West, Mr. Winfield T. Markham will present a program consisting of pictures of "American Wonderlands," taken from airplanes, in a special assembly next Tuesday afternoon at 2:15.

The pictures, which are colored, are accompanied by a running fire of comment by Mr. Markham, describer of the scenic views.

The program includes pictures taken while flying over New York, Chicago, Salt Lake City and San Diego in the South, and 75 mile auto trip up the Columbia River Drive and around Mt. Hood.

This lecture has attained great success wherever it has been presented.

Noon Intramurals Introduced In SHS

For the benefit of the students who bring their lunches, Mr. Brungard started four noon intramural basketball teams in the gym last month.

In this manner, the boys who live in the country have a chance to play basketball at noon.

At the first turnout, there were just enough for the four teams. The captains appointed for the teams are Robert Lora, Malon Hippley, Joe Vogelhuber and Lee Wilms.

The games are scheduled on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. One game is played each day.

To date, the teams have played six games. The leading team is captained by Joe Vogelhuber. The boys have won five of their six games.

Art of Tea-Making Fascinates Pupils

Members of the sixth period Spanish II class held a tea party a week ago Tuesday.

The green Spanish tea, brought by Anna Simion, was prepared by Florence Knepper, Jane Zocola, Ralph Taylor, and Paul Roelen, and served with various kinds of cookies.

Several guests were present including Mr. Williams, Stanley Kamasky of Mount Union and Dale Engle, a member of last year's Spanish 11 class.

Included in the display of utensils used by Spaniards for tea-making, which has been in Room 205 for the last two weeks, were:

A typical two-compartment container that the Spaniards use for holding the "yarba" (Spanish tea), and "azuhaar" (sugar). A sample of "yarba" was shown and the pupils compared Spanish tea with the tea used by Americans.

Also, there were a silver spoon-like instrument, and a "gorge," a Spanish drinking-cup. The latter, Miss Hollet explained, was made of a hollowed-out vegetable that was polished and decorated.

These utensils were brought by Anna Simion, who had secured them directly from Spain.

HS Graduate Wins Position On Radio

Opening her career as a radio artist, Miss Kathryn Cessna, former student in Salem High school, has been singing over radio station WTAM, Cleveland.

Miss Cessna was recently brought to the attention of WTAM officials for her fine contralto voice and was given a part in the WTAM program, Northern Lights. She sang on this program February 11 and was slated to sing again this week.

Miss Cessna attends Mount Union College and is in her Junior year there. She is active in college especially in musical units.

Band Presents 1st Concert of Year

Mr. Chester Brautigam conducted the Salem High School band through their first concert of 1937, held Wednesday night in the auditorium.

The program presented was as follows: A March, "Colossus of Columbia," by Russel Alexander, "Atlantis," the lost continent) a suite in four parts and opening with "morning Hymn of Praise," followed by "A Court Function," and I Love Thee," and closing with "The Destruction of Atlantis."

A duet for flute and French horn from "Serenade," was played by Kenneth Shears and Robert Hostetler.

A Grand Fantasy, "Home Sweet Home the World Over" by Tempe was one of the attractions. In this number the ballad "Home Sweet Home" was played as it might be played in England, Germany, Spain, Russia, Italy, Scotland, Hungary, China, Ireland and lastly America.

The next number, a special feature, "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life" by Herbert was offered as a vocal selection by Miss Rachel Cope.

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Form Girls' Glee Club In School



Mrs. Satterthwaite

The first meeting of the Girls' Glee club was held Monday afternoon of this week in the auditorium. However, Wednesday has been decided upon as the regular meeting day.

Try-outs for the Girls' Glee club were held under the supervision of Mrs. Satterthwaite, who will be the faculty advisor and leader for the club. There are still several vacancies, but they will, in all probability, be filled very shortly.

As yet no definite decision has been made concerning the music to be used, so the club is now using music which was bought by the school at a former time.

The girls who were accepted for membership in the Girls' Glee club are:

First sopranos: Valois Finley, Mary Hilgendorf, Margaret Hillis, Dorothy Hinkle, Dorothy Krauss,

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Shakesperian Play Shown to Students

Many high school students attended the special student matinee of "Romeo and Juliet" at the State theater February 11.

The picture starred Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard.

The management of the theater gave the students special prices.

The play, written by William Shakespeare, is familiar to the students through their association with Shakesperian works in English classes.

Brownmen Smothered In Runaway Battle With Potters As Liverpool Launches Superior Scoring Attack

Although they took a beating from Tiltonville two weeks ago, the East Liverpool Varsity were by no means discouraged on that account when they romped over the Salem High cagers, 37 to 25, in a very easy, one-sided tilt last Friday night at the Potters' High school gym.

The Red and Black lads were badly outclassed throughout the entire first half and through a portion of the third period, but had an opportunity to display some of their strength when the Liverpool Reserve team went into the fray.

At the tip-off, the Potters snared the ball and took a four-point lead, but the Quakers managed to sink one and cut down the lead. The Liverpool cagers then tallied five more points while the Brownmen only received one more bucket. When the opening quarter ended, Coach Lindell's boys were out in front, 9 to 4.

Again in the second period, as in the first, the River City lads proved

too much of a match for the Quakers. Getting off to an early start, the Potters quickly and easily added 15 more points toward their credit while the boys from back home only took three. A score of 24 to 7 closed the final period of the first half.

The Quakers proved none too successful on their defense or offense during the entire game. During the offensive, Salem was held back, as the score reveals, to only a mere seven points in the first half, but showed some improvement during the last two periods of the game when the Potters' second team went into play. The defensive was also held in check when the powerful Liverpool varsity rolled up 32 points to Salem's seven before the third quarter was half way through.

When the reserves were inserted, Salem quickly brought the score up to 32-15, when the third period ended, but still failed to lessen the gap in the scoring. Then, in the

Junior Class Will Present Comedy "The Yankee King"

Mr. James McDonald Will Direct Romantic Comedy by Edwin Day

To be the 1937 Junior Class play, Mr. James McDonald, dramatic instructor, has chosen "The Yankee King", a newly published romantic comedy, by Edwin Day. It is written in three acts with a prologue and an epilogue.

Classes Tour City Industrial Plants

Students of the first and second period manual training classes made an educational excursion to the Deming Company a week ago last Tuesday.

The boys were very much interested in the foundry shop. Here they witnessed the process of running molten metal into sand molds.

They visited the drafting rooms, where plans are drawn up.

The boys also took a very interesting trip to Bliss Company, manufacturers of large machinery, last week.

Stamps Issued for Pacific Air Mail

A stamp commemorating the extension of Pacific air mail route to China and two honoring army and navy civil war heroes were issued last Monday and Wednesday, announced Mr. Williams, head of the Salem High Stamp club.

The air mail stamps which mark the extension of the Pacific air mail route to China are of two denominations, 25 cents and 50 cents. The stamps, issued last Monday, will be used for trans-Pacific air mail.

The set of stamps issued in honor of army and navy heroes of the Civil war is the third in a series. They are three-cent stamps with portraits of Generals Sherman, Grant and Sheridan on the army stamp, and Admirals Farragut and Porte on the navy stamps.

The plot centers around a typical hen-pecked husband who is left at home to wash the supper dishes while his wife and family go to the evening movies. His family, besides his wife, consists of one engaged daughter and one adolescent son. The latter is troubled by a crush which he has recently acquired on the new French professor's daughter, who is also of high school age.

Instead of washing the dishes, the poor abused husband drops down on the sofa and falls asleep. He is awakened by the entrance of four gentlemen, who after finding his name, proclaim him to be the long lost King of a small European country.

After much argument on the subject with the four strangers and his family, who have now returned, they move to Lauranis, where the government has built an exact replica of their home for them. Here amidst family troubles and a revolution, the King remains the supreme ruler with no interference from the family.

Costumes Colorful

The play is colorful with the costumes of the royal court and full of the excitement of a revolution and an attempted assassination.

Although the actual date of the production has not been announced, tryouts have been in progress for the past three weeks and before long the cast will be chosen. After this, parts will be distributed and practices begun.

Journalists Begin Readers' Digest

Second semester Journalism Class is subscribing to Reader's Digest through the special price of fifteen cents set especially for students. Although only fifteen took it last semester, thirty-four have put an order in for it now. Since so many are making use of this offer, Mr. Lehman is thinking of using it in class, as he believes it will help the pupils to become more acquainted with Journalistic work.

A few of the pupils who subscribed last semester are continuing to do so.

Salem Philatelists Attend Exhibition

Five members of the Salem High Stamp club attended a stamp and course exhibition at the Onesta Hotel at Canton last weekend.

Those who attended were: Lee Wilms, Donald Vincent, Junior Myers, Ted Ursu and Dick Yeager.

The exhibit and course were sponsored by the McKinley Stamp club of Canton.

The boys were accompanied by Mr. Williams, head of the Salem High Stamp club.

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EDITORIALS

THE BUSIEST MAN I KNOW

You've seen this man many times. He is well liked by the majority of people, being what he is, however, naturally gives him some enemies. Although this man holds a very responsible position, he is rather young. When you see a tall man with a high forehead, deep penetrating eyes, aquiline nose and a swing of his shoulders that causes you to think how absolutely alive and full of energy he is, you'll probably smile and say "Hello" with a slight mixture of politeness and awe. Every moment of this man's time is full. He's the busiest man going and he still isn't too busy to give you a word of advice or to help you out of some wrong you've committed. Sometimes he has to be severe, but he doesn't like to be severe anymore than you do. To make a long story short, "He's what makes our little world go round."

THEY WON'T STAY DEAD

This month brings to mind the fact that two of the nations greatest presidents were born in February. While they have crossed the bar many years ago and their bodies have since been interred, their spirit still lives. The many fine things they have taught and the good they have done for all is indelibly impressed upon the minds of the people. George Washington and Abraham Lincoln both believed that it didn't behoove any man to be unfair or unkind to his fellowman because in their wisdom they knew that the circumstances might be reversed at any time. In brief, they intended that, "He is greatest who serves most."

In the opinion of many these two chief executives stand out as being the greatest of the great and their beliefs have been held sacred.

COMPLAINT

Why is it that each party given in this High School is run by the same set or sets of pupils?

Why is it that they only have dancing in the Parties of S. H. S.?

Why is it that only a certain few people go to these parties?

Why? Why? Why?

We think that the answer to these questions could be found out by attending a meeting of any of the classes.

There must be some talent hidden around this school. Why not find it!

Somebody must know some new ideas for parties. The old ones that have been going on for so long are out, and some people don't seem to realize it.

Let's have a party with something to it for a change!

Tee Jay Knocked by Fellow Journalist

Will the complaint bureau please perk up and take notice?

Now listen, people like T. J. are all right as a student, friend, and general pest but when they start to write articles, the crisis is reached. (Period). She is not only a murderer of the lowest form of wit, the pun, but she writes things which are very embarrassing to the victim. Now this isn't right, and everybody knows it, a fellow's private life isn't even private any more.

Let this lowly woman take heed or she will be forever haunted by the ghost of a tortured soul.

Secret of Hanna's Shadow Discovered

Miss Hanna, gym teacher, seems to be getting the drift of things. She has finally discovered that the reason her "shadow" has been so faithful the last several weeks is that the varsity practices nearby. She has even gone so far as to suggest to Mr. Brown that he make the varsity practice on the south end of the floor, beside her office—for the benefit of the "shadow" and several others. Despite this action the "shadow" tells me she really does like "teach." She says "she's swell. You can have more fun with her than you can with other girl friends—if she's in the mood.

Tee Jay

Here's news that thrills me to the innermost journalistic depths of my unscrupulous being:

Barr's Beserk About Bill

The first part of the first part is Annetta; the last part of the last part is Schaeffer. And by what devious means did I learn this! Oy!

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Scooplet! Scooplet! — Esther Dow has finally left off being faithful to "You Know Who", in order to more freely pursue Gibby the "Unattainable." Won't some kind soul warn the innocent child about Anna Ruth?

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Paul Meier, along with some four hundred other droops, is left gasping like a smelt out of aqua over that Blonde by the Grace of Chemistry who visited Stella Hulovka last week. . . .

(Wo-o-o-o-o-h, that smelt? Before drastic measures are taken, please remember that I'm very young. . .)

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Heard from the back seat of a car:

Jim to Gay—"Say, will you please move over a little so I don't have to stretch my neck so far?"

All fingers point to Hamilton and Rich as the back names. Shame on 'em for at least two weeks. . .

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This is truly nyuthin' less than the nyuts, emanating from Ann Lease:

There was a young man from Japan

Whose poetry never would scan.

When they asked him why,

He'd always reply:

Because I try to get as many words in the last line as I possibly can!

* * *

And everybody thinks it wasn't very nice of Elizabeth to write this:

Cigarettes, cigarettes, butts, butts, butts

Dickinson's notes and dates, nuts, nuts, nus.

Personal nomination for the swingiest couple at the penny dance:

Elsie and Henry Der Motto.

Them chillun swing!

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To Smite a Serious Note: Last week's crack about the lily to Freed was just a little below the belt. Instead of a lily, I think it's a general obligation to extend a sprig of rosemary. . . (For remembrance, in case you didn't know.)

By the way, Freed was very saddened to hear of his untimely demise; he intends to send flowers himself. . .

No kiddin' though, personally, I'd hate to have to have before me, as a task, everything that Freed did for this place. . . So ease up and cheer!

"Auntie, will you please wash my face?"

"Why Jackie, I thought you could do that."

"Well, I can, but I'd have to wet my hands, and they don't need it."

Teacher: "Do you know the population of New York?"

Mary? "Not everybody. I've only lived here three years."

Ed Konnerth Builds Airplanes As Hobby



Edward Konnerth, a model airplane builder of Salem High School, when interviewed said "that when making a model airplane he uses Balsa wood, this wood being grown in the West Indies, Central and South American countries. The bark is fairly smooth and looks quite like pine. Model airplanes are built from Balsa wood because of its lightness.

First, the plans are tacked down on a smooth board, all forms and bulkheads are then cut out from sheet, the formers are then pinned down to the plans where needed, 1-16 square inch stringers are then glued to each former 1-4 inch apart to hold formers in place, 1-16 inch sheet balsa is used to fill in spaces between each stringer. The body is then completed except for sanding, which is sanded with fine sandpaper.

The wings and tail are constructed the same as the body. The body, wings and tail pieces are then covered with Japanese tissue paper. The tissue is then given a fine spray of warm water which pulls the tissue tightly over the construction. The model is painted in a warm room about 70 degrees F. and is completely dry in 1-2 hour. Its entire weight is from 3 to 5 ounces and very strong. The prices range from ten cents to twenty-five dollars.

If any students are interested in owning one of these model airplanes see Ed Konnerth room 206.

Jr. High News

Present Play

The Dramatic club, under the supervision of Miss Smith, presented a George Washington play, "A Dish of China," to an assembly today.

The play portrays a group of women at a tea party during the American Revolution. From the dialogue, all the details of Washington's campaign are disclosed.

Included in the cast are Nancy Roose as Mrs. Wynne; Victoria Cosgarea as Lady Augusta Clive; Lucia Sharp as the Honorable Clarissa Courtney; Florence Hiltbrand as Mrs. Cornelia Throckmorton; Gloria Gibson as Mrs. Cynthia Raverscoff; Louise Zeck as Janity Wynne; Martha Clark as Nancy Gorden.

Valentine Parties Celebrated

Members of the various home rooms enjoyed Valentine's Day parties last week.

The feature of each party was a Valentine box. These boxes were interestingly decorated with hearts and frills. All pupils and teachers received clever Valentines.

Refreshments concluded the festivities.

Quakerette Issued

The February issue of The Quakerette was issued last Friday. Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays supplied the theme for the publication.

WIFE (at breakfast—I want to do some shopping today, if the weather is favorable. What does the paper say?

HUSBAND—Rain, thunder, hail and lightning.

Pied Piper of France Leads Racers Astray

One of the most popular sports of France is bicycling. Bicycle races over sandy beaches where speed is the thing and over treacherously rocky paths where sureness is important are entered by enthusiasts from all over the country.

Recently one of these races was started by eleven men. They had gone about a mile when they were joined by a mysterious rider who made his pedals whizz. This rider set the pace and was followed by the other riders. When the mysterious rider turned down the steep rocks to the beach below and was followed by the others, the spectators tried in vain to warn them that this was not the right place to turn off.

The riders, having reached the beach, realized that this narrow strip of beach was dangerous because of the incoming tide and they rode madly in an attempt to get out of the dangerous place. The mysterious rider and four others reached safety but the other seven were left to the mercy of the tide. Four of them saved themselves by clinging to the rocks but the other three perished.

When the excitement had subsided, the mysterious rider could not be found. The peasants of this part of France say the mysterious rider was another "Pied Piper" who led the three to their doom just as the "Pied Piper" of fairy tales led away the children.

Is it possible? Could there have been a real "Pied Piper"? No one will ever be able to prove there wasn't one in France.

Grace

To live with grace and learn with grace

Is all that man may ask—
With honest heart and honest face

To conquer every task.

'Tis noble sentiment they say
In running life's long race—
I think I know a better way:
If she is smart, to sit near Grace.

To sit near Grace and learn near Grace

Is all that stude may ask—
With villain heart and angel face
To copy every task.

Thief Absconds With Stude's Tire Cover

It seems that we have some rather particular thieves or practical jokers around the school. Any way there was a certain car (job to you guys) sitting out in front of the school the other day with a rather attractive tire cover on the spare tire (I guess that's where you usually have tire covers). Well somebody "lifted it," and it was rather a shock to the owner, to think that anybody would just want a tire cover and wondered why they didn't take the car. Well as time marches on, that evening, the car is parked in front of the Masonic Temple. Later the owner walked out of the building across the street and was about to get in when he noticed the long lost tire cover in the rear seat.

The victim of this disgraceful robbery finally came to the conclusion that, the thief either got "cold feet" and his conscience bothered him or the tire cover wouldn't fit his car.

Quakers to Oppose Niles Tonight

Tonight the Niles cagers will engage the Quakers in a home game for one of the final games left on the Brownmen's schedule. The Niles squad is rated to have a fairly strong team, but they bowed down to Warren last week, 33-19.

The Salem boys are out for blood because of the East Liverpool beating and they will not let Niles do the same thing to them again.

Tomorrow night, in another home game, the Red and Black lads will battle it out with Alliance for the second time this season. The Aviators, however, are seeking revenge for the spanking Salem gave them earlier in the season when the Quakers beat them on Alliance's own floor, 25-22.

Last Saturday Alliance went down in defeat against the powerful East Liverpool quintet, 40-31.

Ad Agency

Right this way, folks . . . right this way! The sight-seeing bus leaves the Post Office at once for all business places of interest. All aboard! Here we go! To the left is Endres and Gross, Florist; their motto, "Say it with Flowers." She would enjoy a corsage, wouldn't she? R. S. McCulloch dry goods, new spring wash goods. Bates' Fish Market for fresh fish and oysters. The J. R. Stratton Co., plumbing; plan the bathroom you've been wanting. Dick Gidley, the barber, where your ears are lowered at a small fee. To your left, folks, is the Simon Brothers' Meat Market. It pays to deal there. Hald-Hutcheson, store of footwear. Their new spring styles are on display. Hainan's restaurant, where better meals are served. E. H. Althouse Motor Co., excellent for used cars. Finley's Music Shop; all types of music and musical instruments. Paris Dry-Cleaning; have your clothes looking like new. Kornbau's Garage for the best work on your car, and the Modern Grill for good eats where prices and quality prevail.

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SHS Debate Squads Defeat Palestine

The Salem High debate team beat the representatives from Palestine in a debate last Tuesday at the High school, thereby throwing them into a tie for the district championship. The Salem negative team registered its third victory of the season to no defeats. Bob Hostetler and Constance Clarke, the negative team, were switched over to the affirmative team for the play-off debate with Palestine at Columbiana, neutral ground, in the near future. The winner will be district champion and receive a handsome cup.

we continue our ride. All aboard again, and off we go. To your left is the Salem Builders Supply Co.; do your building now. Smith's Creamery for quality milk, butter and buttermilk. J. L. Gallatin Jewelry store; gifts are so nice from there. Mabel Doult's Millinery's new spring silk Boucle dresses are just in. Caufield and Son Garage; 24-hour road service. Clara Finney Beauty Shop; your hair is safe with her. Merit Shoe Co., new spring footwear. Ethel McFeeley's Beauty Shop, all branches of beauty culture. American Laundry; Miraclean, dry cleaning at its best. And J. S. Doult Tire Co.; replacement parts. To your right, Kaufman's Grocery Store, the house of quality meats and groceries. Smith Company; Richelieu food products and home-made pastry. W. L. Fults, groceries and quality foods priced low. Alfani Home Supply specializes in home-made sausage and fresh eggs. Now, folks, we will leave you at the State theater for a two-hour show. Everybody out!

He certainly looks worried. I'll say. You'd think his best friend has told him.

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New Student Writes Opinion of Famous SHS School Spirit

I have gone to four different schools, and I have always wanted to come back to Salem to go to school. I told my parents that if I never did anything else, I wanted to graduate from Salem High.

My older brother and sister went to school here and I can remember how they used to talk about their classes, athletic games, parties, dances, report cards, and The Quaker. The spirit of Salem High seemed actually to stand out on every one of their faces. The girls and boys never seemed to get tired of praising even our least important activity. I was terribly anxious to get here. There was a lapse of two years before I came back to Salem. I was ready to enter Salem High as a Freshman.

Salem has been, so far, all that you could want of a school. The teachers are what they should be. Studies are interesting; outside activities release the feeling of being a prisoner. Yet, of the most important things that keep Salem on such a high level. What is it? Why, the old "Salem High Spirit." Maybe I'm wrong, but I can't help thinking that the spirit the girls and boys of Salem used to possess is rather failing. Can't something be done to regain it? Without it, Salem is going to decline in athletics and social affairs too much.

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Band Presents 1st Concert of Year

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graduate of Salem High School, in the class of '33.

Following this, the band played the "Spick and Span" overture by Jewel.

Then a cornet duet featuring John Evans and George Hansen, "Friendly Rivals," was offered.

The final number was "The Death of Custes" or "The Battle of the Little Big Horn" by Johnson. This number, a descriptive American and Indian fantasy, includes bugle calls by Nich Chitsea, Joe Fisher, George Hansen, and John Evans. The Quartet features in the ploring strains of the number were composed by Johnson and played by Martin Whitman, Joe Morris, John Evans, and Leroy Moss.

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James Knepper New Salem Sophomore

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