

Motion Pictures Aid Classes In Study

In a few classes, namely biology and chemistry, the regular course study has been supplemented by the use of motion pictures obtained from the State Bureau of Visual Education.

Psychologists say that a person will remember a thing quicker and for a longer time by seeing a thing. For instance, a young person seeing a historical event at a movie will remember that event longer than just reading a history book and reciting in class.

This method of education probably works best in science class but could be used to great advantage in social science classes. Dramatized events of history would aid very much the classroom work.

The addition of talk would also be a big advantage. In languages, movies presented in the language would help toward more perfect diction and also help create an atmosphere of the languages of the respective nations.

Movies are benefiting Salem High but they could be used to a much greater extent.

Smoky Rogers To Speak In Assembly

Smoky Rogers will present a talk on Fire Prevention in the auditorium Monday morning at 9:45.

There will be three assemblies on Monday, stated Mr. Williams. The first program will be presented to the High school students. The second assembly will be presented at 11:00 for the junior high students. The assembly for the grade school children will be presented in the afternoon.

Mr. Rogers is from Chicago and is sponsored by the Ohio Fire Prevention association.

An inspection of all public business houses, and also the schools will be made next Monday.

This is the first inspection of such that has been made in ten years," announced Mr. Williams.

Spanish Club Meets; Installs Officers

Members of the Spanish club held a social and business meeting in room 205 last week.

Installation of the new officers took place. The new officers are: President, George Kleon; vice-president, Virginia Hurray; secretary-treasurer, Mary Fischer.

Evelyn Tullis, retiring president, gave a short talk on, "The Duties and Obligations of a Club Officer".

Following the business meeting a Spanish "tea" was enjoyed. Anna Simion furnished the tea which in Spanish is called "mate".

After the tea the members played Bingo, the numbers being called in Spanish.

A play was also presented. "El Doble Robo" consisted of a cast of three which included, George Kleon, Anna Simion, and Anna Mae Slaby.

Sophs Net Profit On Assembly

The profit derived from the assembly sponsored by the sophomore class and featuring Dr. Roemmert's "microvivarium" exhibit, which took place several weeks ago, totaled \$14.70.

This amount brings the class treasure up to a grand total of \$69.07.

Plans for the sophomore class talent assembly to be held in the near future are now under way. A committee appointed and headed by Mrs. Cope, class sponsor, includes Bob Clark, Richard Beck, Allen Fehr, Elizabeth Hart, Eugene McCready, Ruth West, and Peggy Stewart.

This assembly will be the second in a series of class talent programs.

Seniors Hear Talk On Tuberculin Test

Feeling that the students had an inadequate knowledge of the Tuberculin test, Mr. Williams invited Mr. Serabby, secretary of the County Tuberculin League, to discuss, in detail, the positive and negative reaction of the test to the Senior class last Friday.

Mr. Serabby compared the test to a stop light. If the test shows a negative reaction, it is like the green light. You can go straight ahead through life without fear of contracting the disease.

If the test shows a positive reaction, it is like the red light. You must stop a while, think cautiously, and then act.

Mr. Serabby stated that the test is painless. A drop of tuberculin is merely injected under a layer of skin in the forearm.

This test is free of charge to the students but is being paid for by funds which included the sale of Christmas seals.

"God Winks" Given By Dramatics Class

Mr. McDonald's second period Dramatic class put on a play last Monday called "God Winks." The play was about an elderly gentleman who has in his possession a tea cup which Washington drank from. His daughter-in-law claimed it and sold it to a representative of a museum.

Those who took active part in the play were: George King, Virginia Hurray, Mary Fisher and Bill Malloy. The play was also presented at the Salemasquers meeting.

Latin Club Holds Covered Dish Dinner

Twelve members of the Latin club enjoyed a covered dish dinner at the home of Bob Neale last Friday evening.

Robert Clark, president of the club, had charge of the business meeting subsequent to the dinner.

Plans were made for the accepting of freshmen desiring to enter the club. Initiations will be held one week from today.

After the business meeting games and dancing were the main diversions of the evening.

15 College Bands To Be In Band Festival

Kent, O., Feb. 25—Fifteen colleges and universities have signified their intentions of participating in the Ohio Intercollegiate Band Festival at Kent State university, March 11 and 12.

Those colleges and universities who will send representatives to make up the 130 piece concert band under the direction of Prof. Eugene Weigel, head of the Ohio State band, Bowling Green, Bluffton, B-W, Capital, Case, Dana Institute, Deni-University marching band, are: Akron Hiram Kent Muskingum, Oberlin, Ohio Northern, Ohio State and Wooster.

The select band will give its concert Saturday evening and will play the following numbers: "Chorale and Fugue in G Minor," Bach-Abert; "The Miracle," Humperdinck; "Wotan's Farewell and Fire Chain Music," Wagner; Overture, "The Roman Carnival," Berlioz; "Mannin Veen," Maydn-Wood; "March of the Little Fauns," Pierne and "Bolero," by Ravel.

An invocation in festival circles will be attempted this year regarding rehearsals for the select band. Previously, only one rehearsal has been held before the concert but Prof. Roy D. Metcalf, Kent State University professor in charge of the arrangements, has made plans whereby three rehearsals will be held before the final performance.

Saturday afternoon, individual concerts will be given by visiting bands under the direction of their own conductors. Each band will be judged according to various technique and accomplishments.

Caravan Trails In Arabia Presented In Assembly

Students of Salem High enjoyed a lecture and motion pictures on "Caravan Trails in Arabia" presented by Clarence W. Sorensen in an assembly yesterday.

The pictures, which are recognized as masterpieces in their field, presented a varied and interesting view of life and scenes in Arabia.

Mr. Sorensen is well versed in the philosophy and psychology of the Arabs. His talk was direct and easily understandable.

He has traveled in many countries throughout the world, lending color and experience to his talks.

Slide Rule Club Meets

A new meeting routine was introduced at the last meeting which was held in room 304 last week.

Members will be appointed each week to take charge of the Slide Rule lessons.

Henry Pauline and Mary Ruth O'Hara will have charge of the lesson next week.

Beginning with the next meeting Witthrop Difford and Barbara Williams, president and vice president respectively will alternate in conducting the business meetings.

The club pins have arrived. Several members have already gotten theirs. Other members may obtain theirs from Miss McCready, club adviser.

Office Releases Scholastic Standings of Senior Class

Mr. Williams Names Harold Hoprich, Quaker Editor, In First Place

The office having computed the senior class numerical ratings for the first seven semesters, Mr. Williams named Harold Hoprich, Leah Leipper and Elsie Hunter as being in first, second, and third places, respectively.

Freshman Pictures Taken for Annual

Freshman pictures for the Quaker Annual were taken last Tuesday. The Sophomore and part of the Junior class pictures will probably be taken this week.

Bids for the cover design have been sent to the office and are now being considered.

The staff of the yearbook will be chosen in the near future and written work will commence.

The business staff will begin taking ads the first of March. This year the annual will be issued on May 6. This is an earlier date than it has ever been issued.

Pictures of student activities, particularly seniors, may be handed to the editor any time at the Quaker office.

Band Preparing For District Contest

Preparing for the district solo and ensemble contest to be held April 30, the S. H. S. band has been practicing, as a whole, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week, while the reed section practices on Tuesday and the brass section on Thursday. This practice plan, arranged by Mr. Brautigam, director, will continue for approximately six weeks. Since some band members work after school, it is inconvenient to have group practices from 3:30 until 4 o'clock. This plan enables each group to have a regular period.

Among the groups are a brass sextet, trombone quartet, saxophone trio, clarinet quartet, woodwind quintet, and a trumpet trio.

Eight Boys Initiated Into Varsity S Club

Initiation of eight boys desiring to belong to the Varsity S club was held last week at the club's regular meeting, under the supervision of Mr. Brown.

This initiation which took place in the gym, consisted of tests such as the Bravery test, sacrificing a drop of blood and the Memory test, reciting scores of basketball and football games for the last two years. For every act missed, it meant "a smack on the pants," or eating pickled flies (raisins in syrup).

A committee of five, headed by Jim Dickey and including Ollie Olexa, Bill Schaeffer, Bob Lutz, and Charles Huddleston had charge of the initiation.

Those who were initiated and admitted into the club were, Richard Beck, Bob Minamy, Stuart Wise, Bud Dean, Bob Sanders, Dominic Zappone, Ward Eckstein, and Leonard Bonsall.

These three seniors are also very active members of their class. Harold Hoprich, editor of this publication, is the vice president of the senior class, president of the High School association, a member of the band, and is an active member of the Salemasquers and Hi-Y. Leah Leipper is a member of the Hi-Tri and Salemasquers, and plays bass in the band. Elsie Hunter, student librarian, is a member of the debate squad and was prominent in helping the team to win the district championship.

The following students placed for the remaining eight places out of the 11 firsts:

- Mary Bohr, David Hart, Elizabeth Elder, Anna Mae Slaby, Charles Wentz, Lionel Difford, Verna Carpenter, and Irene Schmidt.

The office has been working several days on these ratings. The scholastic standings are determined on semester grades alone and the complete list will be subject to revised ratings at the close of school this year.

It is to be remembered that a grand finish in scholastic standing this present semester will go far toward strengthening one's position in applying for college entrance or a job.

Oberlin Offers \$1,200 Prize to Senior Boys

Oberlin college is offering a scholarship valued at \$1200 to boys entering the freshman class of the College of Arts and Sciences for the coming term.

Excellence in high school scholarship, general mental capacity, character and personality are necessary to make one eligible for the scholarship.

The scholarships are of two types. One affords the entire cost of tuition for the first year and is valued at \$300, and the other, valued at \$150, affords the cost of tuition for the first semester.

Newell Pottorf and Dale Leipper, graduates of Salem high, each was awarded one of these scholarships, when he graduated from Salem High.

Newsreel, 'Life in Nazi Germany', Banned

The Current March of Time newsreel, dealing with life in Nazi Germany, was banned in 425 theaters throughout the country.

Representative White (R) of Ohio heard it was banned in Washington and he said, "The people should have a right to see anything that goes on under dictatorships so that the people will try to avoid them."

It was supposed to be banned in Chicago, but it had its regular opening.

The firm of the "Inside Nazi Germany" was recently shown here in our local theater.

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EDITORIALS



Thanks

Two weeks ago an editorial appeared in The Quaker criticizing the student body for booing and jeering at the officials' decisions at basketball games. Mr. Brown, coach, also issued a plea that this practice be eliminated.

These things seem to have taken effect. At the recent games no such rudeness was discernible. It is reasonable to believe that former demonstrations had been the result of thoughtlessness rather than deliberate unsportsmanship. When the students were shown the error of their actions, they immediately revised their conduct.

Certainly, this shows that disorderly conduct on the part of S. H. S.'s students is not an innate characteristic of theirs and that the students are really good sports.

Consideration

This seems to be the appropriate time to aim a few words in the direction of those who make a practice of labeling students with stickers. Not only have they been putting stickers on the students, but also on the walls in the rooms and halls.

Certainly, this is not a good advertisement of their knowledge or of what they are learning in school.

No one likes to find himself labeled with stickers. It makes one feel ridiculous. Consider others and forget the act of ridiculing.

How about discontinuing this practice before the faculty finds it necessary to take it into their jurisdiction?

A Lover's Laments

Life ISN'T so EASY for the FELLOWS anymore. To go through with a DATE is OFTEN very EXASPERATING.

In this day and age a fellow has to STOP his CAR, or bicycle, which ever he happens to have, about a block around the corner so that she will not hear the SCREECHING sound the BRAKES make.

Then he has to sneak up on the porch and WONDER how he is going to get in. If he rings the door bell too loudly, her mater and pater will give him a piece of their minds and that would never do. If he doesn't ring loudly enough, no one will hear and he finds himself still on the wrong side of the door.

Supposing he is one of the few fortunate ones who do get inside without any trouble, he must WADE through PETS and little sisters and brothers to get to a place where he can flop down for a second.

One is just relaxing when "Tillie," the big angora CAT takes advantage of his closed

eyes and JUMPS up on his newly dry cleaned SUIT which he had cleaned so it would look proper for this occasion. Everyone is looking so one doesn't dare shove her off and he has to say, "Nice little kitty." To himself he says, "I'd like to tie a rope around your neck with a brick on the other end."

FINALLY his "gal friend" APPEARS only to discover that she FORGOT to comb her HAIR but it will only take her a "MINUTE." In the meantime one has to hear the story of the family tree which carries him back to Napoleon. He is on the verge of snoozing when "beautiful" returns. He gets up to help her on with her coat when he notices the hair from the cat all over himself.

Angrily he grabs his hat and stamps out of the room, SLAMMING the door behind him and LEAVING a slightly bewildered "DATE" looking after him.

The moral of the story is: Girls, DON'T keep the boy friend WAITING or you will be "DATELESS."

Keyhole's
Kaleidoscopic
Column

This may be a little late but, nevertheless, it's too good to put aside. Did you know we have a poet in our midst? "Poke" Fitzsimmons is the little lad. 'Twas at a Valentine party and verses were being made by the guests. Here's Poke's:

"Foot by foot, hand by hand,
I tread to the day of Valentine.
That's where you and I shall meet,
At the love seat of Saint Valentine.

P. S. He didn't get the prize..
"Peachy" Eckstein cherishes a little elephant that a certain little miss, Enid, from Cleveland, gave him.

What certain little blond, curly-headed freshman is all in a dither about Johnny Evans? She carries his picture in a locket.

Verna O'Neil got the nicest Valentine gift of any girl. She received orange blossoms from Florida and she brought them to school and gave every girl she showed them to, a sprig. That's what I call generosity.

What petite Senior girl has been dubbed "Gypsy Rose Lee"?

The best writer of a column I've ever read, O. O. McIntyre, passed away last week. His writings were never sophisticated and he had many faithful readers.

"Only twelve more days 'till Joey comes home," is the chant of Ruthie Wright. It must be grand to be in love after three years.

Betty Lee Lyons has found a new romance — Bob Lera. more power to you, Betty Lee! There should be more bigger and better George Washington's. Thus there would be more holidays.

Bruce Whitcomb has written a musical composition. Wonder if he dedicated it to "Toots"?

Wonder why one's parents always worry so much? The younger generation can take care of itself — or can it?

"The Hurricane" is undoubtedly one of the best cinema productions this year. Photography, directing and acting were all excellent. Unless I'm mistaken, it will get an Academy Award.

Last week's edition was very successful—it certainly gives competition for different ones to publish the Quaker. Incidentally, it's a pretty good idea.

PROUD FATHER

Mr. T. Jones is certainly a proud father—he was showing me a picture of his little boy last Saturday and he's got something to be proud of. Ask him to show you Joel's picture, betcha he carries it around with him.

Dandelions, four F's and cross-eyed children to these people who go around slapping these stickers on people's backs. They're a menace to humanity.

Janey Cope was lost without R. John all last week.

I thought the orchestra in the Junior assembly was pretty

good, but when they played "Dinah" I thought they didn't know how to end it. They finally broke it up, though.

Dear K. K. K.—

Lately I've had a crush on several boys, but because of bashfulness I haven't spoken to them. What would you suggest to help me win them?

FRESHMAN

Naturally you cannot hope to win all of them, so try to concentrate on one or two. If you will converse and be friendly with them, you will probably overcome your bashfulness.

The Hi-Y boys are goin' tough in their basketball career. Wonder how they do it?

Joe Penner's program is improving every week. That song he sang last week, where the engineer "did things" to Joe's voice was pretty clever.

Can't say I agree with the columnist last week about Guy Lombardo being smoother than Benny Goodman. Everyone to his own tastes, however.

Guy is just signing off, so I guess I'll go stow away some victuals—if that's what you call food.

Gangway! Waiters!

"Watch out! Here they come!" A sound of thundering feet is heard. The doors swing open with a crash. Waiters scurry around and out of the way of the mob. They swarm all over the tables and chairs, and the place in general, as the whole place quakes from the vibration of hundreds of shouting voices. The manager goes about with crossed arms hoping that the insurance is paid up. Crashes from falling dishes and tumbling chairs are heard. The bread rack has been moved behind the counter for safety, and everything else that is movable has been put out of reach. Occasionally someone is ejected by the aforementioned manager—none too gently.

No, this is not a mad house. It is Isaly's after a basketball game.

Club News

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y has been practicing basketball two mornings every week at 6:30. It is necessary for them to practice in the morning because the gym floor is being used at all other times. They intend to play the Hi-Y club teams of other schools.

Slide Rule

The pins ordered by the members have arrived. Meetings are to be held every Tuesday instead of every two weeks. Each week one of the members is assigned a lesson which he is to prepare and teach at the following meeting.

The senior class stand netted a clear profit of \$14.60 at the Salem-East Liverpool game last week.

The stand sold 52½ dozens of ice cream bars, which was a profit of \$13.06.

The profit on candy was \$1.54. This profit exceeded the profit of the previous week, which was \$12.42.

Esther Chapel: "Dad, can you sign your name with your eyes shut?"

Mr. Chapel: "Why, certainly."
Esther: "Please sign my report card, then."

Jr. High New

The Junior High All-Stars was victorious in their championship game against the St. Paul last Saturday night, ending the ketball season for this year.

Two new pupils have entered and 8F, respectively. They are Liam Snodgrass from Niles, and Mary Ellen Clarke of Fair Mrs. Roth was ill at her last week. Mrs. Mulbach substituted for her.

7A pupils had a Valentine party two weeks ago. 8D students theirs during the noon period Valentine's day. Games were played and prizes awarded. The and girls brought their lunches, cream and cake were served.

At the meeting of the Aud club yesterday Don Eckleberry student of Sebring Junior High exhibited motion pictures that he made of birds.

A play, "Sofapillio, the Triangle", was presented under direction of Betsy Roose. Parts acted by Jean Carey, Barbara B. Herbert Hansell, Phil Cozad. Jeannette Preck.

Martha Williams has made marionette for the Dramatics

The orchestra presented an assembly program last Thursday "The Perfect Tribute" was

as a radio skit in Miss Came English class last week in commemoration of Lincoln's birthday.

Students participating were R. Bell, Richard Martin, Donald W. man, Tom Williams, Dorothy L. and Joe Cobb, with music furnished by Martha Coulson, Elsie Birkner and Alice Kuniewicz, and Eleanor Stewart, violin and accompaniment by Margaret Jones.

Things I Never 'Nood Now

1. That Dorothy Krauss double for Deanna Du voice.
2. That the Junior class has much talent.
3. How hard the Fro around here fall.
4. Who Anne Belan's "pit-is is.
5. What Quaker staff meetings are for.
6. That there is a NEW song by the name of "BEI BIST DC SCHON". Has one else heard it? (There someone who hasn't)
7. That "Deb" Beattie can be serious. Boy, low pressure puns of his
8. That a bull dog absolute fuses to chase cows.
9. That Al J. Freed can sit
10. Why they call Bob Kar "Snooks".

Things We Would Like To Know

1. Why Verna O'Neil crosses street when she has to the Salem News office.
2. Bill Knepper's nick name
3. Where all of Whittie Kin friends come from.
4. Where Bob Sanders goes curly hair.
5. Whom I saw you with last night.
6. Who wrote B. M. B. (song)?
7. Who the object of "F Hartman's affection is? SORRY, BUT WE TELL YOU. (Tune in "Mad Russian" on C program. Maybe he can tell you.

CHIPPER SLIPS

Thoughts between classes: Gee, how swell it would be to go swimming about now! I'm just dyin' to go.

Isn't it odd how one seems to know a person by their writings even tho' you've never met that person?

I've always felt that way about O. O. McIntyre. He must have been a grand person. Always pictured him as being sort of nonchalant and debonair as well as witty.

I would have liked to have known him. Felt as tho' he was an old friend passing away. Mebbe, some day I'll meet him.

Flash: Nancy Waggoner and "Peachy" seem to think quite a lot of each other these days. They do make a cute looking couple.

You'll never know how handsome Chollie Wentz really is till you've seen him in his three-button, tan, herring-bone tweed suit. It's really terrific!

Ruth Provins got the nicest telegram on Valentine's Day. Come on, Ruth, 'fess up. What does Lowell look like?

Wasn't Benny Goodman swell last Tuesday? Sat there and it effected me in the funniest way. My feet started tappin' and I played imaginary drums with Krupa.

Betty Lyons can't seem to make up her mind about Kenny, Bill and Bob. Personally, I think they're all swell kids. Congrats, Shamrocks! You're not

doin' bad winning two games in a week. More power to ya, fellers!

Definition: A pencil is an instrument with which to draw cartoons of everything in general and teachers in particular.

There's nothing like being jilted." It deflates the ego! But when it comes to being triple jilted by three girls, that's just too much. Ask Walter Bowlinger; he knows.

Tongue Twister: Say "Six thick thistle sticks" three times quickly.

Been wonderin' just how many girls think Bud Walters is top—that is, besides Katie Rich. I can name Margaret Fronius for one.

Opinion: Galen Duncan has the color hair I like.

Speaking of Galen, Esther Fowler seems to think quite a lot of him—and vice versa!

Have you found out who gave that writeup to Betty Percival two weeks ago? I guessed it right the first time. It was Al J. Freed. He likes the girl, eh, what?

Will someone please tell me where Leonard Bonsall's locker is? I thought it was near M. J. Lora's, but I was wrong. Well, the circumstances were misleading. He's always down there, so naturally I thought—Oh, let it go!

Just one quotation before I leave you. "Life is just one mountainous struggle."—McBane.

It's actually original. Sorta old philosophy for such a young boy, Bobby.

Personality of the Week

Her

This Senior damsel (one of the Maids of Salem) claims 206 as her home room. She is rather tall, attractive, has blue eyes and brown hair, and has a nice personality. Her latest is none other than ex-high Anna Mary Lease's ex. Yep! Bob Schaffer.

If you don't believe in rumors, seein' is believin'—her older brother is pretty nifty.

Warning

A warning should be posted on the 302 door for the purpose of preventing any wanderers from blundering in to their doom. Fortunately this applies only to the hours between 7:30 and 9:00 p. m.

During this time a group of young men assemble and, presumably, decide the affairs of this fair country and world.

The meeting usually opens with a peaceful attitude. Members, with brotherly love in their eyes, listen while the minutes are read and details settled. Everything runs along smoothly. One looks at the other, smiles and nods in agreement with the discussion.

Finally a meek, oval faced man, approaches the speaker's desk and announces problems for discussion. The atmosphere becomes tense, shoulders hunch forward, eyes glitter, jaws clamp hard, shirt sleeves are rolled above the elbow. A steniorian voice, in claiming the floor, causes a blast that rattles the windows and encourages a palsy-like trembling in the meek, little man, Mr. Jones. The storm breaks—very little can stop it—until it or they blow themselves out.

So much for the warning. Anyone seeing a wild-eyed individual peering cautiously around the halls will know that he has just emerged from a Hi-Y meeting.

Songs of the Past

You're a knockout Don West
Johnny one note John Evans
Today I am a man. . . . Denton Mossip
An evening with you. . . . At Cassidy's
Slap that bass Joe Cooper
I ought to have my head examined Signed Bill Bowman
It goes to your feet ... Max Lutsch
Kisses from my violin to you. . . .
..... Gus Conja
I am here, I am there, I am every where John Carlariello
Choir boy Frank Stone
I am hatin' this waitin' around Joe Sobona
It's no secret that I love you....
..... Stu Wise to Anna Mae
The first time I saw you
..... Less Knapp to Dot Young

Mr. Jones: "What has chemistry given us?"
John Evans: "Most of the blondes."

When a person cannot take a contagious disease he is said to be intoxicated.

College Scholarships Offered by Pulitzer

By the will of the late Joseph Pulitzer, editor and downer of the New York World, a two million dollar provision was made for a series of awards to the best journalistic and literary service rendered each year by Americans.

The prizes are awarded through the school of journalism of Columbia university in New York City. Also established by the will is a provision for the selection of the judges by the directors of that institution.

College scholarships worth \$1500 each are awarded to high school students in the following three classes: Journalism, Art, and Music. Winners who are selected from a large field of contestants receive a scholarship to Columbia university, where they will receive special instruction in any of the aforementioned vocations.

Many other universities offer special training as a part of the work of the English department and the students circulate a newspaper, usually a daily, in which they do all the work, including reporting, editorial writing, managing, and sometimes even the type-setting and press work.

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Hall of Oblivion

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Don't mind our orchestra that played last Monday. We didn't have any "moosic"!

Those guys that shot beans at the basketball game should be canned.

By the way, our friend, the policeman, banged me on the head with his club at the game — Boy can he swing a mean club!

Say Wanda, who were you with Sunday Eve? Jack and Ada were together. How about it, Dan? Eugene McCready was at the show by himself, my, my!

Hall of Fame

Here's to the 1937-38 Salem High School basketball squad and their coach for a swell season. The tournaments are still ahead, boys, let's go get 'em!

Mention to Betty Jane Percival—She can really write some swell poems. She's also a photographer.

Joe Morris has finally broken down, girls—the strain was too great—who was the lucky girl?—little "Pifi" Foltz — Doggonet those Freshmen!

Miss Lehman's librarians deserve a little mention for their efficiency at all times.

An armful of Mr. Winchell's choicest orchids to the Junior class and the swell assembly they put on.

GIRL OF THE WEEK: Vivian "Pifi" Foltz. Another freshman steals the show.

Did you hear? Al J. Freed has finally told us his name. It's Alan Jon Freed.

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The "Reader' Digest" is by far the magazine most widely read. It outstrips its nearest rival "Life" by 2,200 votes. "Saturday Evening Post" and "Time" rank second and third among the boys, and "Good Housekeeping" and American Magazine" among the girls.

A similar survey is being made in our library by Miss Lehman and her assistants. So far "Life" heads the list. The library has the above mentioned magazines and many others on the rack just inside the door. Help yourself

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Quakers to Play Struthers In Last Game of Season

Facing another top-notch quintet, Coach Brown's lads will journey to the Struthers gymnasium in Struthers tonight for their last game of the regular season.

Struthers, last week, was rated as the top-notch team in Ohio, according to season records. They have played 19 games and have only been defeated in two encounters. Scienceville handed the "Big Red" a defeat last week-end.

Comparison of the Salem-Struthers combines can be had by the outcome of the Struthers-Youngstown East game. The Big Red took East by four points while the Quakers lost a nip-and-tuck battle to East in the last 10 seconds.

The Struthers aggregation is led by Anderson, who battled our football squad last season, and is backed up by McDonald, Godward, Reparky and another varsity member, Saunders.

Struthers High uses a fast-breaking offense and is a clever, shifty and very fast ball-handling club.

Faculty Manager Fred Cope announced that a bus will be available for high school students and Salem fans at 25c a round trip. Tickets for students can be purchased from Mr. Cope for 20c. H. G. Wagner will referee with another man assisting. (At the time of this writing the second official had not been decided upon.)

Salem Hi-Y Beats Sebring Quintet

The Salem Hi-Y basketball team, under the supervision of their advisor and coach, Mr. H. Jones, nosed out the Sebring Hi-Y, 13-12, in a thrilling battle at the Sebring gym last Friday.

Although handicapped by an uncomfortably large floor, the local lads managed to maintain the lead throughout the entire game.

The Salem boys were on their toes throughout the game and held the opposing team to only four field goals, no man getting more than one goal.

Bill Brooks, Hi-Y president, led his cohorts in the tilt and tallied five points to lead in individual scoring.

Seeking revenge, the Sebring Hi-Y has challenged the Salem team to a return engagement, which will be played this evening in the Salem High school gym.

SEBRING—	G.	F.	T.
Campbell	1	4	6
Wible	0	0	0
Lower	1	0	2
Bandy	0	0	0
Mnesinger	1	0	2
Cardinal	0	0	0
Moss	1	0	2
Steed	0	0	0
Paulic	0	0	0
Totals	4	4	12

SALEM—	G.	F.	T.
Rohr	0	0	0
Brooks	2	1	5
Davis	0	0	0
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Quakers Defeat Tigers, 32-31

Playing before a wild and frenzied crowd, the Salem High Quakers managed to nose out the Wellsville Tigers, 32 to 31, last Saturday night to cop the Columbiana county championship and to round out the last home game of the 137-38 season.

Probably the only thing that saved the Quakers from defeat was the fact that they ran up a 12 to 1 point lead at the beginning of the game.

Again, as in several other games, the Quakers slowed down during the last three quarters and gave their opponents an easy chance to out-score them during those frames.

As was stated the Brown-men rolled up a 12 to 1 lead in the opening quarter, but the Bengals came back to out point them 11 to 10 in the second period. The same thing happened in the third and fourth quarters as the Red and Black lads were contented to receive 4 and 6 points to their rival's 9 and 10., respectively.

The home town lads could have enjoyed a larger final score if their foul shots would have been up to par. Out of the 13 free tosses handed to them, they only connected with two, both of which were made by Schaeffer.

"Gib" Everhart was the big gun for the Salem team, as he dropped in one bucket after another to bring his total for the night up to 14 points on 7 goals. Olexa and Schaeffer were for second high with 6 points.

In the opening quarter, Salem snared the tipoff. It was after several minutes of ball handling, though before Everhart dropped in the first goal of the game. He then sunk another which was quickly followed by two points from Olexa. It was Everhart who then dropped in three baskets, only to be interrupted once by a foul, shot by a Wellsville man.

The opening of the second period saw a field goal by Olexa, which was followed by two fouls and a basket from the Tigers. At this point of the game, Schaeffer replaced Knepp. He then stepped up and swished in two buckets before Wellsville hooped in three goals and a foul. Everhart then ended the second quarter scoring by putting in two more field goals.

SPORT

SHORTS

Those rip roarin' Akron Cow-punchers lived up to their name when they handed the local lads their fourth and worst jolt this season. I guess they just sort of corralled the boys, et, wot? (Here's hoping we don't bump into that outfit in the tournament.)

The Wellsville game might very easily have been converted into a heartache. A lot of credit is due to the Bengal five for their snappy floor work and scrappy comeback in the last half. Gib Everhart's shooting in the first quarter was 83 per cent perfect. (That's shooting!) This corner takes time out to thank Amey Dunlap for his timely bucket in the late seconds of play.

In looking over past games it can be seen the Quakers are not gifted with a consistently high scorer. With Massillon it was Olexa who caused a thousand hearts to jump in a thousand throats. With Liverpool, it was Dunlap who brought the fans to their feet. With Wellsville, it was Everhart who "swished" the crowd dizzy. Proof enough that it takes five men to make a team.

Officials conducting the Lorain county class B basketball tourney gave a floor show between games. What next? Football helmets with built-in earmuffs, no doubt.

With baseball players going south and birds coming north, spring must be just around the corner.

In the third frame of the contest, the Tigers placed in four goals and one free toss to the Quakers' one basket and two fouls.

In the last period Lutsch and Dunlap were the only scorers for Salem. Der Moxie heaved in two buckets while "Amie" put in one. Then these points were offset by two fouls and four goals made by Wellsville.

The Salem secondaries won their game of the evening by a score of 37 to 35.

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Intramural News

The first round ended in Class A with a three way tie for first place. The following standings in the first round are:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Shamrocks	8	2	875
Hiballs	8	2	875
Hoosiers	8	2	875

These three teams will battle it out for first round championship in the next week and the team winning the first round will play the winner of the second for the Intramural championship of Class "A" for the season "38."

A Lily Pons In Our Midst?

The student body sat in awe while a beautiful, melodious voice filled the auditorium during assembly last week. Yes sir—a Lily Pons, II, in S. H. S.! "Why hasn't she been heard before"?, and "Can't she be heard some more?" are the questions that haunt the halls.

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Standings of the first three teams are:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mickies	9	1	900
Muskets	9	1	900
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An elimination tournament will be held for the class B teams after the regular schedule is over.

Teams losing two games are dropped from the tournament and the team winning this tournament will meet the first round champion.

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