George Elias To Tell Of Many Thrills

Malcolm A. Moderna band

Man without Country: To Speak Dec. 2

Appearing for the second time in Salem, the Salem High student body, Mr. George Elias, the "Man Without a Country," will open "A Shepherd of the East," on Friday, December second.

Mr. Elias, a man of wide experience has averaged 300 lectures a year for the past several years.

He was separated from his family at the age of fifteen, when the Turks and Kurds raided his home. Fleeing to Persia, he lived there until the outbreak of the World War, when he journeyed to Russia and joined the Russian army.

When he found that Russia might join the central powers, he tried to get out of the country. Politically, in his attempt to get a passport, his father, whom he had found in Iran, obtained a certificate for him. This enabled him to flee to Persia.

After many years of wandering, he achieved his greatest hope, a passport to America. After he arrived here, he was united with his mother, whom he had not heard from for eighteen years.

This is a brief account of his life story which was the background of his talk last year. He has spoken on this subject for 400 times in the U.S. and Canada.

Journalism Teachers Form Association

At a meeting last week of journalism teachers and advisers of school papers, it was decided to form an organization called the "Tri-State County Journalists and Advisers Literature." This association will include advisors and students connected with school papers in Columbus, Mahoning and Trumbull counties.

The organization plans to meet monthly, or every three a year.

The officers of the association are Joe Kelley of Shrubles, president; and H. C. Helmman of Salem High school, vice president.

Mr. Helmman went to a meeting at Kent, last Monday where plans were discussed for the Spring convention of the Northern Ohio Juronu.

Initiations Held by Spanish Club

Initiations of new members in the Spanish Club was held two weeks ago by the Spanish Club.

The new members are as follows: Ellen Morts, Betty Wilson, John Beckvas, Margaret Shellabarger, Mildred Hilburton, and Vivian Stipas.

According to Mr. Allen, the meeting is indefinite as the regular meeting would fall on Thanksgiving Day.

Upperclass Party Proves Success

Last Friday evening the Juniors and Seniors held their annual fall dance, the first at Salem High.

The party was held in the gymnasium which was decorated with the colors of the Thanksgiving season.

The gym was decorated with the traditional class colors and together with the colors of the Thanksgiving season. Charles Oertel and his ten piece "All Moderna" band from Warsaw provided the music for the dancing.

During intermission an eight question set show was given. Henry Paulson acted as Master of Ceremonies and introduced the following numbers: a singing trio, comprising Dorothy Kraus, Nia Lacina and Janet Greenslade; rhythm tap numbers by Lou Nee. Adele Eliot and Mahonia; Swing quintet made up of Arde Hoffer, Bill Umpeder, Al Ross, Frank Scobal and John Stine; acrobatic novelty by Twila May Moorehead; military tea dance by Wiema Blinn; vocal number by George Callin; drum and tap number by Richard DuUFFER; and a comedy sketch composed of Jim Scheffler and Bob and Eugene Haynes.

The committee for the arrangements were as follows:

Executive: Miss Beatrice Moore and Miss Ruth. advisors, John Irvine.

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Sportsmen Club Plan New Activities

The Sportsmen Club under the sponsorship of Mr. A. J. England, elected its officers for 1938-1939.

Bob Schaeder, club president, announced that Bob Hueske and Jim Redmond were appointed to the executive committee.

Bob Hueske will also be secretary and Jim Redmond as treasurer.

The officers of the club will be on November 14, in the High School Gym.

A program of movies and interesting talking will be given at future meetings. Also, teams have been chosen for a game hunt with Bob Booth and Bob Schaeder as captains. The members of each team will go hunting and are given as many points for the game they get.

Practice Debates Listed for Squad

Members of the debate squad are busy preparing for four practice debates.

The first debate will be scheduled for November 1st, the second for December 5th, the third for December 8th and the 4th a debate is scheduled with Youngstown Chieftains on Dec. 11th. The Boys' team will be to Youngstown High School on Dec. 4th, the Girls' team will be to Youngstown High School on Dec. 5th and the 6th those schools will come to Salem.

Then, looking forward to the trip to Columbus for the Debate Clinic held on the campus of Ohio State University, the Debaters will be Dec. 2nd and 3rd. It has been determined that just members of the squad will make the trip.

Dr. Harding Gives Glimpses Into Another World At Assembly

"I enjoyed talking to the group very much. I would rather talk to high school students than to any other class," Dr. Harding, of Ohio State University, declared. "This is the first time I have ever spoken to Ohio school students," the speaker remarked. "All the information I collect through the use of the telescope is new history," he declared. "Everything we can see today has happened at least four and one-third million years ago."

His talk was accompanied by many interesting pictures, one of which showed a telescopic view of the moon stained with dark spots which, Dr. Harding explained, are oceans which have been dry for millions of years.

Dr. Harding has written several books on mathematics and astronomy. He auto graphed for Winekope Diffeld his book " Astronomy, the Splendor of the Human Mind" Down to Earth."

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Students Appreciate Team

Tomorrow the Salem High School Quakers go out on the field to play the last game of this year's football season. For many of them it is their last game. They'll go out there and fight, do everything in their power to win if they do they will be very happy.

But underneath this happiness there will be an undeniable something that will follow. What will it be? It will be the realization that they will play no more for the glory of their Alma Mater. Perhaps some of them will play college football, but it will be in a different way. They will miss the stands, the cheers, the songs, the chants and in the way they did while playing for their High School.

Senior boys on the football squad have gone through four years of dedication. They have had to study, to exercise, and at times they have had to make sacrifices. There have been injuries, but they never lost courage, they never faltered, but kept on fighting, and through it all, have had but one thought: “It was worth it, wasn’t it.”

These boys who have worked so that Salem could once more be played on, may have given their all, but even if it had been an unsuccessfull season they would feel the same. It isn’t a feeling that goes with success or defeat. It is felt by every senior boy who has worked so that his school could do what he is attempting to do as the winner or the loser.

The sacrifices some boys are ready to make to promote heartful appreciation, and when all the other things are taken into consideration, it is no wonder that everyone would like to belong to, in some way, show that he appreciates all the boys have done in the past four years. But it can’t only be showing their hands or giving them a warm smile, it is something deeper that it.

It is something that can’t be put into words. But the boys must know that the student council has done all they could have done and wish to thank those boys with all their hearts.

Our Education! Privileges

Within the last six weeks the students have been studying, reading, and working hard to finish up and keep them up. It seems that there is so much wasted time when one sits down to study that he just can’t get anything out of it.

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The Quaker, Salem, Ohio

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Gum Chewing Expert Displays Talent

Glynis Garforth shows expert ability in gum chewing, using a fast rolling jaw and putting in many mints on a simple stick of gum.

When asked how she managed to attain the high average of 179 miles per stick, she replied that it is a family tradition that has been handed down many years of practice to accomplish.

Kilian Hlavacka has been trying diligently to attain this speed but admits that his fastest mileage was about 15 miles on the stick.

As a way about him.
- you are a soft brown
- eat milkshakes always win.
- eat something meat.
- away high among the students.
- like life easy and unhurried.
- are his specialty.
- wear a Chee
- ever too busy to see the funny side.
- easy going.
- wears a morgen jacket.
- any friends around school.
- always willing to help.
- eat Spanish.
- they're expensive.
- Spanish.
- in style.
- Jones.
- in the Spanish Club.
- on the eyes.
- in the United States.
- in the grand personality.
- roller skates.
- in the State Store.
- we can't play.

WHAT'S THE USE?

Worps and you're called a baby, Leaps on and on and on about food.
Yield and you're called a coward.
People like to be.
Quakers Down Magics in Hard Battle

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Mr.ope Confiscates Facts On Career

Beginning its sixth year as track and field coach at Salem High, Mr. Frederick H. Ope discloses a few facts about his career that should be of interest to all the athletes who know him.

Mr. Ope was born in Salem and is a graduate of this school. When he was asked how he expected to decide a track man, Ope stated that he did not make that decision; it was made for him. He states, "While in high school my second year, I became interested in track when W. J. Springer became coach in 1923. Mr. Springer picked me as a likely track man, and during that year I won the mile eight times and set a new county record."

"Under the influence of Mr. Springer, I went on to Mount Union College, the alma mater of Springer himself."

"While in college, I ran in cross-country and track and was never beaten. I have my personal record in track by both his junior and seniors year, and a member of three record. My track record was very good. In college he won 47 races and lost only three."

He received his B. S. degree at Mt. Union and his M. A. degree at Alamba State University. Alamba was the fraternity of his choice.

Following his college career, he taught in Rosseau for three years and In Alliance for one semester before returning to his home town.

Ope attended the Olympics in Los Angeles in 1932 and in Berlin in 1936. It is his desire to go to Finland in 1940 for the purpose of attending the Olympics of that year.

Next summer may find Mr. Ope at Columbia University, where he intends to prepare himself for college coaching.

All travel and experience, Mr. Ope states; "Salem is the best place I ever taught in, and the students are the best ever."

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Salem High Jitter Bugs Listed By ELAEN

"For of all words of tongue or pen, the soonest is those that have been said," wrote O. T. Whitaker.

Well the Senior play is moving along. Everybody's figuring up scores and learning his part. I hope the Senior class gets busy now and adds a lot of ticket purchasing.

My New Year's resolution: No further plans are to be made for the Senior play except to the extent of twice in one month. I've gotten up quite a few complaints in the past.

I think this time we'll have a lot of Orchoters who will make their appearance along with their vocalists in the Coconut Grove of Fairwood. Kay Mayor-Ralph Wood. (He's a pretty little freewheel but he'd like to lead a band.)

Ginny Simmons-Say's vocalist, Olene Laid.

"I don't know if Ginny can sing the notes on the 'Iland.'" (Ole) Nelson - Ole Bennett.

Harriet Hilliland-Barbara Wilson.

"Tommy" Danny -Ned Jorguer. (If Tommy's version of "Tom Thumb" is to the stage, it's his.) Horace Hiett-Jack Wright.

(Horace has a swell personality and does Jack.) And last but not least our own "Bluesmen of Swing" should be mentioned. I think they need a vocalist. What about Mary June Lee. (I hear she's going to be see of an old-dish-dishies mother in the Senior play. It's going to be either I shall have the chance to transfer over into a quiet refined old lady.)

Well that's what that! Except we have with us in the Coonoots crow this evening two excellent selections from the silent films. They are: Charlie (Louis Ramond) Chaplins. (Chaplin is in my pal) And Theda (Gwend Dawn) Barra. She vamps the average."

WILL. "I've been seen you."

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Salem News

Directly to the left of the library door stands a rack filled with magazines. These particular magazines are subscribed for by the library because they are the ones the students and teachers enjoy and find most useful.

The Library receives approximately thirty magazines this year. Most of the magazines are kept on the rack but a few must be asked for at the desk. These are Popular Science, Popular Mechanics, and Popular Housecraft. If a student enjoys interesting novels and short-stories. The American, Good Housekeeping, American Boy, American Girl, and Boys' Life should suit his fancy.

The Gryan Writer is very popular with the high school students. It contains much practical material for those learning shorthand and typing.

Home Economies pupils find materials of interest and value to them in the Connecticut, Good Housekeeping, and American Cookery. The times, Science, National Geographic, and Readers Digest are also in their various fields.

These are a few examples of the magazines to be found in the library. Take advantage of them. The use of these magazines does not cost you a cent. I think you forget to bring them back.

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Hi-Y Club Elects Officers

Low grades will not prevent boys from joining the reorganized Hi-Y Club, which held its first meeting in a week and a half ago. Mr. Heberts, club adviser, declared that low grades would not prevent boys from belonging to the club, just as long as each would cooperate in the work and activities.

The boys plan to have plenty of action this year. During the winter months they expect to see at the Y. M. C. A. They hope for a good basketball season and also plan many short trips.

Mr. Jones stated that the members might buy emblems or letters to distinguish them from various other school clubs, but he also said it was entirely up to the individual as to whether he wished to buy one or not.

The club held a meeting last Thursday night for the purposes of electing officers. They are as follows:

President, Bud Dean; vice-president, Harold Pilonimizu; secretary-treasurer, Pela Talban.

It is possible that the club will send four delegates to the Hi-Y convention at Massillon, December 2, 3 and 4.

The club will hold its meetings in the Y. M. C. A. daily, except Thursday evening at 7:30, as most of the boys have to stay immediately after school for football or practice.

Drops Hall College in Philadelphia is probably the smallest college, numbering 20 students and five teachers.

Football Squad Sees Griddiron Picture

The entire Salem high football team was the guest of the Walken brothers at the State Theater last Wednesday night when they viewed a football picture titled "Touchdown Army!" Visited the Walken brothers, managers of the State, extend an invitation to the team to see a similar picture. This is very much appreciated by the team, who, naturally, are interested.

On the following day, Thursday, the team was the guest of the Kiwanis club at a luncheon held at Memorial Building. There heard Dr. Miller, Malcolm professor of philosophy, and on "Three All Time, All Americans."

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Students Put On Sunday Smiles As They Watch Birdie

"Watch the birdies!"

This was the welcome cry heard a couple of weeks ago when Quaker students were being taken in front of the building.

On the day previous to the one on which the pictures were taken, the temperature had dropped steadily as the atmosphere was somewhat chilly, and the breeze or a light wind had a promise of snow in one corner.

Eager students braved the cold and snow to visit in their classrooms, and their classrooms and glowing faces to be improned on the film. They smiled serenely while the main character told them how to stand, hold their hands, and other minor details. By the time the photograph was actually taken, the snow fell more closely resembling grimaces.

"There still please," was a frequently heard command but the shivering students found it hard to comply with this request. If the pictures came out giving the illusion that the school is having a severe cold of snowfall, never mind for after all you can't expect the photographers to check out all the "goose pimples."

A churl of "uhh" and "alas" recounts through the room. Two movie fans looked at each other and then two girls pranced to the front of the room. Dorothy Fisher and Jane Johnson informed the teacher that it was time for them to get their pictures taken.

"We will not have the spelling test," stated Mr. McDonald in a disguised tone of voice. Joy and folded the room.

Mr. Williams is afraid the picture may be blurred because of the fine motion of the majority of the students. By this, he does not mean talking, although there was plenty of that. He made the statement, "If all the gum that was being chewed during the photographing could be put in one place, it could be stretched around the world. And that is a lot of gum."

The picture taking may have been a worry to some pupils, but to the students of Mr. McDonald's first period English class it was a source of joy and bliss. After the class had become seated, Mr. McDonald smiled in an air too cheerful, "We will now have our spelling test."

"Come on, little darlings," he said in a soft voice and they all started to laugh. Helen McArtor, Jane Johnson, Margaret Zirkel, Mary Hickel, Theresa Hoff, Ruth Buel, Richard Jasper, Betty Bishoff, Lois Meek, Eleanor Wunder, Thomas Monte and Bill Merry.


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