

George Elias To Tell Of Many Thrills

Man without Country To Speak Dec. 2

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

Mr. Elias, a man of wide experience has averaged 300 lectures a year for the last 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 heard that Russia might join the central powers, he tried to get out of the country. Failing in his attempt to get a passport, his father, whom he had found in Russia, obtained a certificate for him. This enabled him to flee to Persia.

After many years of wandering, he achieved his most cherished 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 over 800 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-County Journalistic Advisers Association." This association will include advisers and students connected with school papers in Columbiana, Mahoning and Trumbull counties.

The organization plans to meet monthly, or eight times a year.

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

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

Initiations Held By Spanish Club

Initiation of new members in the Spanish Club was held two weeks ago Thursday in room 205.

The new members are as follows: Ellen Monks, Betty Wilson, Jack Warner, Betty Valentine, Minnie Huddleston, and Vivian Snipes.

The date for the next 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 upper class fall informal dance.

The affair was held in the gym and was the first of its kind in Salem High. Instead of having two separate parties by each class, the two classes joined together in one gala party.

The gym was decorated with the traditional class colors and together with the colors of the Thanksgiving season.

Charles Corlett and his ten piece "Alla Moderna" band from Warren provided the music for the dancing.

During intermission an eight act floor show was given. Henry Pauline acted as Master of Ceremonies and introduced the following numbers: A singing trio composed of Dorothy Krauss, Neta Lantz and Janet Greenisen; rhythm tap number by Lois Jane Appleby; the Sultan's of Swing quintet made up of Aden Riffle, Bob Umpstead, Al Freed, Joe Cooper, and Frank Stone; acrobatic novelty by Twila May Morehead; military toe dance by Wilma Biles; vocal number by George Catlin; drum and tap number by Richard Daugherty; and a comedy sketch composed of Jim Schaeffer and Bob and Eugene Neale.

The committees for the affairs were as follows:

Executive: Miss Beardmore and Miss Roth, advisers. John Evans, (Continued On Page 6)

Sportsmen Club Plan New Activities

The Sportsman Club under the sponsorship of Mr. A. E. Englehart, elected its officers for 1938-1939.

Bob Schaefer, club president, announced the new officers of the club; Frank Bush as secretary and Jack Stratton as treasurer.

The initiation of new members will be on November 14, in the High School Gym.

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

Practice Debates Listed for Squad

Members of the debate squad are busy preparing for four practice debates scheduled in Dec. On Dec. 5th and 6th a debate is scheduled with Youngstown Chaney, on Dec. 8th and 9th with Niles. The Salem teams will go to Youngstown and Niles on the 5th and 8th, while on the 6th and 9th those schools will come to Salem.

The team is also looking forward to the trip to Columbus for the Debate Clinic held on the campus of Ohio State University. This trip will be Dec. 2nd and 3rd. It has not yet been decided just which members of the squad will make the trip.

Varsity 'S' To Hold Dance

In answer to the many inquiries as to whether there will be a Varsity "S" club dance this year, the club met a week ago last Monday to discuss the possibility of it. The members are all in favor of the dance and decided to make it a benefit affair.

The proceeds of the dance will go into a fund, that will be added to by the proceeds of a similar dance each year. From this fund the club intends to donate things to the school. The plan of the club is to purchase a score board for Relly Field, as soon as there is a sufficient amount in the fund, as its first donation.

A committee consisting of Bill Schaeffer, Don Zappone, Bud Dean, Pete Tafflin, and Glenn McLaughlin is working on the plans. A definite date has not been set for the dance but Mr. Williams said he thought it would be around Spring Vacation. The committee is now considering various orchestras and would like suggestions from the student body.

Barberton High Band Displays Class

Bringing to Salem one of the best drilled musical units in the state, the Barberton High band displayed a fine array of talent at the Salem-Barberton football encounter, Saturday, November 11.

Dressed in uniforms symbolic of a military unit, the band, with its snappy purple and white outfits, paraded before game time and during intermission, much to the pleasure of some 4,500 fans.

In observance of Dad's Day, now an annual event, the Barberton unit spelled out "Dad." Not to be forgotten, in the formation, "Ma" was also formed.

The Salem Band, which is awaiting the arrival of new uniforms, outlined the letter "S" in black and revolved while playing a stirring march. At that time, the three twirling drum majors, Evelyn Tilley, Don Freed, and Bill Fineran, went through their various stunts.

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 group because they seem to be more interested in the subject of astronomy," said Dr. Arthur M. Harding, last week's assembly speaker.

Dr. Harding is at present head of the extension department at the University of Arkansas. He had previously received a doctor's degree in mathematics at the University of Chicago.

"My favorite subject is astronomy," he said, "but I plan to go back to the teaching of mathematics."

Dr. Harding has written several books on both subjects, mathematics and astronomy. He autographed for Winthrop Difford his

Football Season Hits Climax As Quakers Face Strong Aviators

Salemites Seek to Avenge Defeats of Past Years; Alliance Boasts Strong Attack

Tomorrow afternoon Salem will have to face the climax of the 1938 football season. It is on this day that they have banked their hopes for a successful season. It is the day that comes but once a year to all followers of Salem football and to the players themselves. It is their day of revenge for previous humiliations. To put it all in one sentence, it is the day when the Quakers of Salem play the Aviators of Alliance.

Assembly Peps Up Student Body

Mr. Kelley was guest speaker at the pep assembly this afternoon, which was held for the Salem-Alliance annual Turkey Day game. He spoke on the possibilities of the team and their chances to win.

In addition to Mr. Kelley, Coaches Jones and Schroeder and a couple of the players gave their comments.

Cheers concluded the assembly.

Use of Slide Rule Explained

That the members might understand more clearly the use of a Slide Rule, was the purpose of the meeting of the Slide Rule Club, held two weeks ago in room 304.

Miss McCreedy, club supervisor, explained to the members the fundamentals of a Slide Rule. The Slide Rule is a device for easily and quickly multiplying, dividing and extracting square root and cube root. It will also perform any combination of these processes. On this account, it is found extremely useful by students and teachers, engineers, architects, etc.

The club also discussed plans for raising money.

This year, despite early season reports of Alliance power and deception, the Quakers are conceded an even chance to upset them in their annual Turkey Day tilt. They have recently played two brilliant games against good opponents and have emerged victorious. In the Alliance fracas the team will be again the underdog but that seems to be their specialty and they may hand the fans another surprise.

Last year the Aviators handed the Salem boys a 14-0 setback and rather decisively too. Alliance always develops a strong team and is always tough for the Quakers to beat. Two years ago the game was a complete rout with Alliance adding another victory to its string as it rung up a 50-0 count.

In Hillis Hume the opponents boast of one of the best schoolboy backs in the state, and it is he whom they will be trying to stop when the long awaited game begins.

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New Band Suits Arrive for Game

The Salem High band will travel to Alliance tomorrow for the annual Turkey Day game.

The band will form an airplane and "float" it down the field. The newly-appointed drum majorette, Evelyn Tilley, together with Drum Majors Don Freed and Bill Fineran, will take the form of propellers while the band forms the airplane. The airplane represents the Alliance team, Aviators.

New red suits for those wearing black have arrived in time for this event.

This game marks the last appearance of the Salem band for the football season, as well as the last game for the Salem High football team of 1938.

Sophomore Class Choose Colors

At a meeting of the Sophomore class officers last Monday a committee was chosen to select the class colors. The committee is as follows: Bob Ballantine, chairman, Mary Alice Leipper, Don Freed, Lucia Sharp and Jack Atkinson. This committee will pick about five combinations of colors and post samples of them in different rooms. Then, after a few days to think it over, the class will vote. The colors chosen at this time will be the particular colors for that class for the rest of their school days.

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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 and if they do they will be very happy.

But underneath this happiness there will be an undescribable something that will make them feel lost. 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 will it be the same? Will they experience the thrills, the sorrows, the aches and pains in the same way they did while playing for their High school? The senior boys on the football squad have gone through four years of doing their best. They have struggled gladly through hours of practice, they have sometimes been badly hurt, 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 fellows."

These boys who have worked so that Salem could once more be placed on the map have not worked in vain, but even if it had been an unsuccessful season they would feel the same. It isn't a feeling that goes just with success. It is felt by every senior boy who is playing his last game of High school football, whether he be the winner or the loser. The attitude alone of the players is enough to promote heartfelt appreciation, and when all the other things are taken into consideration, it is no wonder that everyone would like to, in some way, show that he does appreciate all the boys have done in the past four years. But it isn't only shaking their hands or giving them a warm smile, it is something deeper than that.

It is something that can't be put into words. But the boys must know this: That the students of Salem High do appreciate all they have done and wish to thank these boys with all their hearts.

Our Educational Privileges

Within the last six weeks the students have been studying (supposedly) hard to get their grades up and keep them up. It seems that there is so much wasted time when one sits down to start work that he just can't get anything out of his work.

The "Ten Commandments for Successful Study" by George F. Kneller, printed in the Scholastic (The American High School Weekly) may be of some help to the hard working students of S. H. S. For those who did not happen to see these they are listed as follows:

1. Study with a system (never try to mix exercise, play and study together).
2. Get on your marks, get set, and go speedily. (Settle down at once in business-like way and get your job done).
3. Work hard and intensely ("Well begun is half-done").
4. Make your daily assignments part of a connected whole (Have a note book and write assignments).
5. Do your own work (Don't ask for help unless hopelessly stalled).
6. Use your extra time for quick mental reviews.
7. Know your text book (Don't do your art work or keep your diary in your textbook).
8. Recite outside of class as well as in.
9. Keep a systematic notebook (Have and use in class).
10. Never stop learning (There is no limit to what's left to know).

Maybe if your studying habits aren't up to par these will help out. You might give them a try.

No Choice

"Why is it that you fat men are always good-natured?" somebody once asked President Taft.

Mr. Taft replied: "We have to be good natured, seeing that we can neither fight nor run."—Selected.

Rows of tiny bristles on the body of an earth-worm are the means by which it travels.

The Palmyra plant is the most useful plant in the world. This palm has over 800 uses.

Thanksgiving More Than Turkey Day



Thanksgiving is a legal holiday, fixed by the proclamation of the President and by the Governors of the states as an annual festival for the mercies of the closing year, appointed for the expression of the sense of obligation for divine favor.

The first Thanksgivings were observed in gratitude for unusual mercies and became regular in the last part of the 17th century. In 1789 the Episcopal church recognized the civil government authority to appoint a feast and in 1888 the Roman Catholic church also decided to honor a festival which had long been universally observed.

There is evidence that the first Thanksgiving of the Pilgrims was December 20, 1620, upon their first arrival, but distinction is given to the Thanksgiving week celebrated in the company of the Indians in the autumn of 1621 after the first crops were gathered and harvested. Although it soon became popular it was celebrated nowhere with such zest as in New England where it ranks as a great family festival.

It sometimes takes the place of Christmas there.

Thanksgiving day had always been distinctly a home festival until the 18th century when its religious character was observed. Two church services were held and sermons were read at family hearths, but soon social functions (especially after the Revolution) became popular and crowded out the church services. The day became a feast day with a grand dinner for united families and general merry-making as its accompaniment.

Washington, the first president to set aside Thanksgiving, appointed a day for festivities after the constitution was adopted in 1789 and also in 1795 set a day aside for the general benefits and welfare of the nation. During the Revolution in 1784 Congress recommended Thanksgiving day for the return of Peace and in 1815 Madison also proclaimed Thanksgiving. Since 1863 every president has issued a proclamation, appointing the last Thursday in November for Thanksgiving.

Books and Movies

The High School Library has felt an ever increasing demand for those books that have been made into movies by the motion picture industry. Great novels, clever plays, light fiction, comedy, biography and historical novels have all taken part in the new phase of turning books into movies. The High School library here, as well as libraries all over the country, have found that since books are being made into pictures, people are much more eager to read. They frequent the library now, where as in the past they just would not read.

The library has many books available that have at some time or other been made into movies. Some of them are, "If I Were King", "Green Light", "Magnificent Obsession", "Crusades", "Captains Courageous", "Little Minister", "As You Like It", "Romeo and Juliet", "Call of the Wild", "As the Earth Turns", "Qua Vadis", "Last Days of Pompeii", "Little Women", "So Big", "Heidi", "Prisoner of Zenda", "Les Miserables", "Count of Monte Cristo", and many others too numerous to mention can be found on the shelves of the High School library.

Not only can books for enjoyment be found in the library but also books that are helpful in everyday living. How to act and speak in public, how to be interesting, how to start and continue a good conversation. All these things and much more are found in books that fill the library's shelves.

Truckin'
On Down

BY AL J. FREED

"I play a musical instrument, but only for my own amazement."
—FRED ALLEN.

Another new column. . . . Wow! This time back to the "JITTER-BUG" side, once again. We tried both swing and "movies" and it looks as though "Swing is here to stay."

TOMMY DORSEY'S definition of jitterbug is "One who has ants in his dance."

Speaking of TOMMY DORSEY, it reminds us of an incident which took place at Idora Park last winter when that "SENTIMENTAL GENTLEMAN OF SWING" was playing a one-night stand in the ballroom. It was during intermission and we had secured everybody's autograph but a certain blue-eyed, blonde-haired young lassie called EDYTHE WRIGHT. Edythe, as you know, is Tommy's vivacious "yodler." We discovered her sneaking across the dance floor and quickly cornered her. Asking for her autograph, she smiled and looked for a small background to place the autograph book on. Finding nothing, she sweetly asked, "May I lean on your shoulder, please?" After which she proceeded to write her name. When she had finished, I dazedly said "Thank you." And she came back with, "It was a delightful pleasure." Had not a certain Miss Betty Percival come to my rescue, I would have surely collapsed right there and then! Ah . . . Sweet Memories.

While the drive is still on for careful driving, may we add this little bit? This was seen on a traffic sign in a Pennsylvania village: "SLOW! NO HOSPITAL!" Maybe it wouldn't hurt to be a little more careful. The cold fact is: "TRAFFIC TODAY IS A COMBINATION OF AN 80-MILE-AN-HOUR CAR IN THE HANDS OF A 20-MILE-AN-HOUR DRIVER ON A 30-MILE-AN-HOUR ROAD. AND IT DOESN'T WORK OUT VERY WELL!"

LARRY TROY, MANAGER OF IDORA PARK, and a personal pal of ours, sent us a list of the big timers who will appear at the ol' stampin' ground this winter. . . . BENNY GOODMAN, LARRY CLINTON (IN JUNE), TOMMY DORSEY (AM I WAITIN'?), GUY LOMBARDO, HAL KEMP (WITH JUDY STARR), and, believe it or not . . . Yowsah! COUNT BASIE! . . . Attention, Joe Cooper!

Al Pearce and his gang devoted the whole program to swing and "Jitterbugs" last Monday night.

Well, the "SULTANS" play tonight for the Nurses' Thanksgiving dance at the Nurses' Home. So we're off to the "stomp"? So long, everybody.

My space is limited so don't forget to Shag and such! and until next week, "So-long, Ever'bory!"

(P. S.) Next week I shall name America's ten leading Dance Bands, As compiled by "Hit Parade" Authorities! Tune in Kiddies!

This Here an' That There

BY MARGIE KNISELEY

I cannot tell how the truth may be,
I say the tale as 'twas said to me.—Scott.
Not much can be said 'bout the above but the moral is don't
carry tales. It never pays!

Piece of the Week:—"All Ashore." Sumpthin' slightly different
in style. Sorta slow and moody. Played by Fred Waring and band.
Fred Waring's theme "Sleep" is so dreamy. Everytime I hear
it I darn near fall asleep. Pretty!

**Couple of the Week:—Evelyn Tilley and Buzzie Fisher. (Joe
to the rest of you). Over a year isn't, kids?**

Gosh but that Barberton game was swell! That's the way I
like to see the fellas play. Really a fast and furious scrap.

Tomorrow's the day! Alliance will fall just as hard. Love to
see ya beat 'em, me and 'bout 968 other kids, so more power to ya!

Have you noticed that triangle pinned on Jim Armeni's sweater?
To be exact it's Frances Simone's Hi Tri pin. That's right they do
live in the same neighborhood. Nice couple!

Opinion:—Amos and Andy have the dreariest theme song on
the airwaves! Don't you agree?

This freshie, Betsy Roose really seems to rate with these fellas
from S. H. S. Jim Britt seems to think she's tops. I'll admit she
is cute! No doubt, lots of others agree!

**Apple Bloar has been hopin' and prayin' that his name would
be in this here column with Rosemarie Bates. Think they're both
Freshies but then they have some privileges I guess!**

Have you heard Eddie Paul's band over WGAR. He has some
really neat arrangements. He's on Saturday, Sunday and Wednes-
day at 11:15. Think you'll like him!

Looks as tho' there'll be no ice skating this year. I'm dying
to go but I guess the winter isn't over yet, but there'll come a day
and I'm a waitin' so bring on that cold weather!

Prediction: This hot swing music will be pretty well forgotten
in another year!

Saw Gay Rich last week in a blue V-8 convertible; wonder who
it can be? My guess is Al Pilch's big brother.

Ballroom managers have found that "jitterbug" dancers don't pay.
One manager said one pair of the above mentioned dancers take up
enough space for five of the more conservative class of dancers.

Love to see the snow whirling down from the grey sky. Es-
pecially near Christmas. Don't you?

All of which reminds me to say, do your Christmas shopping
early. It's only 'bout a month now! Do you realize that? I do,
only too well.

**I understand Melvin Wukotich has a yearning for Nellie
Shaw. Both are sophomores so they should get along swell.
Give him a break Nellie.**

Connie Clark goes to Alliance quite often. Understand that the
main attraction is Mt. Union's Carl Colbert.

Well, don't eat too much turkey. See you at the game!

Mr. Smith Relates Trials As G-Man

Mr. Smith, popular teacher, could
be compared to a modern "Dr.
Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Undoubtedly
the work of teaching and that of a
G-man differ. However, the versa-
tile Mr. Smith has done both types
of work without any apparent dam-
age to his genial personality.

"I worked in the alcoholic unit
of the Internal Revenue Depart-
ment of the Treasury," Mr. Smith
began. "I did three distinctly dif-
ferent types of work. I tested
liquors for alcoholic content (in
test tubes), collected delinquent
taxes, and searched for 'bootleg'
liquor."

When asked to tell of a thrilling
or exciting experience which he
encountered while doing this work
in 1936, Mr. Smith thought for a
while and, with a faraway look in
his eyes, recounted this tale:

"My headquarters were in Cleve-
land. There were about forty other
men engaged in the same work as I.
Every once in a while we would
divide into groups of three and
use a car to investigate the fifteen
or twenty ca" which were assigned
us. This particular day we had
one complaint which proved to be
especially interesting. It was a
small store with living quarters
over it. As we entered the store,

one of our men spied a bottle with
some untax-paid distilled liquor,
'bootleg' to you, but the lady who
appeared to be in charge grabbed
the bottle from the man and
smashed the evidence in the sink.
Therefore, we had to search the
entire house, without any results,
until we came to the kitchen. I
noticed that every time we came
close to a certain cupboard door,
which seemed to be the most fre-
quently used, the lady got very
nervous.

"We finally opened the door and
spied a large basket of eggs sitting
there. We lifted the basket, and
there was a trapdoor! We opened
the trapdoor, and there was a five-
gallon can of 'bootleg' liquor.

"That work is very exciting, but
for safe, pleasant work I'll stick to
teaching in good old Salem High,"
Mr. Smith concluded.

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Diamonds
Jewelry
JACK GALLATIN
JEWELER

— **SUNOCO GAS** —
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Exchanges

Canton McKinley Times has a
clever name for their "scandal" col-
umn. Its "Durtly Durt."

"The Konah" from Missoula, Mon-
tana has a column of Gridiron Per-
sonalities. It gives a sketch of the
athletes' work and personality.

The Music Club from the Central
High school in Syracuse, N. Y., is
working on an operetta entitled,
"Middle Maids." It will be present-
ed the first part of December.

According to "The Bliss Pelican"
edited by Irene Schmidt, an S. H. S.
ex-grad, Tommy Dorsey is consid-
ered the best trombone player in
the swing orchestras. Tommy used
to play in Paul Whitman's band
and once he said, I feel like wind-
ing my trombone around a hy-
drant."

Slide rules and instruction books
were distributed at a meeting of the
Slide Rule Club a week ago Tues-
day night. Actual study of the
slide rules began at a meeting last
Tuesday.

Struthers football stadium was
completed for their first game with
Lowellville and is one of the finest
in the state. Both local and visit-
ing teams are now housed in newly
finished locker and dressing rooms
beneath the east bleachers. The
Struthers floodlights are recognized
as the best in the district.

Student Prints

In Messoula, Montana, the co-eds
are having a "Co-Ed Prom." This
is for the benefit of the freshmen
and new girls. The upper class
girls are responsible for getting
dates for the under classmen.

The Konah

Canton McKinley and Lehman
high school bands joined with the
U. S. Marine band to play John
Phillip Sousa's "Washington Post
March." *

Movies are being shown in the
auditorium during the last 20 min-
utes of the fourth, fifth and sixth
lunch bells. Full length produc-
tions will usually run a week. These
will include cartoons, comedies, tra-
velogues and sports films.

In the finer tapestries it takes
about one year to weave one square
yard. A novice requires 10 to 15
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ability in gum chewing, using a fast
rolling jaw and putting many miles
on a single stick of gum.

When asked how she managed
to attain the high average of 100
miles per stick, she replied that it
is a feat that has taken her many
years of practice to accomplish.

Eldon Halverstadt has been try-
ing desperately to attain this speed
but admits that his fastest mileage
was about 15 miles to the stick.

—as a way about him
—yes are a soft brown
—aves on and on about atoms
—ets milkshakes (always wins)
—ver teasing someone.
—ates high among the students
—akes life easy and unhurried

—okes are his specialty
—wns a Chevie
—ever too busy to see the funny
side
—easy going
—wings a mean racquet

—any friends around school
—s always willing to help
—ikes Spanish
—reams f traveling someday
—uns the Spanish Club
—asy on the eyes
—ances divinely

—as a grand personality
—ften roller skates
—ives n State Street
—augh at the least provocation
—ver on the go
—alks interestingly

WHAT'S THE USE?"

Weep and you're called a baby;
Laugh and you're called a fool;
Yield and you're called a coward;
Stand and you're called a mule;
Smile and they call you silly;
Frown and they'll call you gruff;
Put on a front like a millionaire
And some guy calls your bluff.

Falls Hi-Lites

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Camera Club Using Quaker Office

Rumors to the effect that a small
group of persons, work quietly, in
the dark in the Quaker office, every
Tuesday night are spreading rapid-
ly. No they're not robbing the safe.
It's just the camera club at work.

Using the Quaker office as a dark
room, five members of the Camera
club, developed and printed pic-
tures three weeks ago last Tuesday
evening.

The pictures were taken of the
construction of the new wing to the
school and informal shots of the
members of the club were taken.

At their last meeting the mem-
bers made constructive criticisms.

The members agreed to contri-
bute 10 cents apiece, which will go
toward buying developer, fixer,
trays and tanks.

The club will divide up into small
groups and each Tuesday evening
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These automobile she's a sawn of
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On The Bench

By Robert J. Dixon

Oh Boy! Can I ever pick 'em! Ohio took Illinois by exactly eighteen points. I'm very sorry to say, though, that I haven't seen the milkshake which was so generously wagered two weeks ago. Quite an upset eh, Mr. Clarke? ?

Speaking of upsets maybe you didn't hear about the Salem-Barberton game. It seems that Salem didn't have a chance with the Magics but when the game was over the score was seven to nothing in favor of the Quakers. No one knows how but they did it.

Just noticed an oddity in the season's scores. Only three teams, East Liverpool, Struthers, and Wellsville have been able to score on the Salemites. I hope that the record will be the same after the 24th of this month!!!

I believe that we are in for a good basketball season as far as home games are concerned. In all there are nine games to be played on the Salem hardwood.

That was a very good assembly just before the Barberton game. Lots of pep and everything. But what I liked best was that remark of Evelyn Tilley's pertaining to Stu Wise and his football school for girls. Quite an idea that. Especially if Stu could be instructor.

I expect just about every one in S. H. S. will make the trip to Alliance Thanksgiving afternoon to see what was supposed to have been a massacre for the Aviators. However after the Quaker's surprise victory over Barberton the situation promises to be a very nice one from the spectators' standpoint.

Take a gander at the pre-game predictions which are on this page. You never can tell when you're liable to find a future Grantland Rice in the crowd.

Several boys will be playing their last game for S. H. S. tomorrow. Among them will be Capt. Bill Schaeffer, Dick Terry, Clarence Woerther, Bud Dean, Stu Wise, Mike Oana, Joe Morris, and one other who probably will not be in the game and will be on the bench watching his teammates and wishing that he could get in. He typifies the courageous spirit of a boy who really likes to play football. How about a big hand for Bill Rogers!

It seems as though the Magics forgot to bring along their wands because it was the Quakers who did all the tricks with the leather.

Quite a game they had over in Stark County between Canton and Massillon. They always put on a good show. It is said that Massillon draws more attendance than a lot of colleges

Congratulations to the Aviators! They won the touch football championship!!!

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Hume, Aviator Star

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He has scored well over a hundred points so far this year so one can be sure that he will be trying to raise that total in tomorrow's meeting.

The Quakers will have as usual their big guns in "Bronko" Wukotich and Stu Wise, the premier ball carriers of the Salem squad. It has been Wukotich who, in the majority of the games this year has proved to be one of the most capable leather toters the school has seen in quite some time. So all in all the game tomorrow will be a battle of battles with Salem against Alliance and Hume against Wukotich.

The Salem team will be gunning for the victory that would give them one of the most victorious seasons in recent years.

Several of the Salem lads will be playing the last games of their high school careers and will be trying to finish up in a blaze of glory. In this is their last chance to gain the most cherished thing that football can give them in Salem High, that a victory over Alliance.

They include Bill Schaffr, Bud Dan, Stu Wise, Dick Terry, Mike Guappone, Mike Oana, Clarence Woerther, Bill Rogers, John Sypko, Delbert Thomas and Joe Morris.

Student Prophets Climb Out On Limb

Here are the poor souls who are staking their reputation on one solitary guess. They think that they know who is going to win the big game tomorrow. However, their guesses are as good as anyone's so here they are:

Marjorie Layden says that the game will be a tie affair with the score being 7-7.

Tom Eberwein thinks that Salem will win in a tough fight by the score of 7 to 6.

Dick Berry remarked that the teams are very evenly matched but his opinion is that Salem will win by seven points.

Leroy Moss — "Salem by one point."

Dorothy Krauss seems to think that Salem will emerge the victor by a 7-0 score.

Viola McGaffic says "14-0 in favor of Alliance."

And last but not least we have those two dopsters without whom no forecast would be complete.

Mr. Clarke—"A lot depends on the weather. I don't think Alliance will win if the field is wet. Alliance won't score more than once."

Mr. Jones—"Alliance will win easily by two touchdowns."

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Quakers Down Magics In Hard Battle

Wise and Wukotich Spark Drive Netting Lone Tally of Heated Game

Salem High's Quakers defeated the Barberton Magics by a score 7 to 0 before a Father's day crowd of 4,500 at Reilly Stadium a week ago Saturday.

The Barberton Magics failed to work and instead it was the Quakers that put on the magician show as time after time they pulled trick plays out of their red and black hats. The game was an upset, if there ever was one. Barberton was regarded by most sports writers as a much superior team. In fact, they were rated one of the best teams in the state. Before the Salem tilt, Barberton had been beaten only by the mighty Alliance Aviators. This week Salem plays Alliance, so the red and black lads are given a pretty good chance to defeat their old rivals.

The two great teams were fairly evenly matched. For the first two quarters, the two mighty elevens battled up and down the gridiron with Barberton having a slight advantage. But during the second half it was a different story. Early in the third quarter Salem began a drive which resulted in the one and only score of the ball game.

Mike Oana intercepted a Barberton pass deep in the Salem territory and returned it to the Salem 21. Wukotich then smashed through center for 11 yards before Salem was penalized five yards for off-side. On the next play "Stu" Wise, with excellent interference, went off tackle for a 38-yard gain which put the ball in Salem's territory on the 32-yard line. Two complete passes from Dean to Wise and Oana put

Prof. Henning Fails

For failure to fill in the scores, Prof. A. V. Henning lost a possible vast fortune of prizes in a local football pool. As it was he lost the 25c entrance fee, a possible 25 dollar prize, and a lot of energy. Many sleepless nights resulted from this venture but the Prof. says he'll be back in there next week. In last week's contest he tied for first but lost when the scores were omitted.

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the ball on the 12-yard line. Five plays later, after Buster Wukotich and "Stu" Wise had alternated on ball-carrying assignments, Wukotich dove over the hands of the Barberton forward wall for a touch-down. Capt. Bill Schaeffer added the extra point with a beautiful place kick.

During the remainder of the game, Barberton threatened to score on several occasions, but each time when the going got tough, the Salem lads got tougher and as a result, Salem came out on top. The entire Salem team showed up well in this thrilling, breath-taking spectacle. They tackled with deadly accuracy, they blocked with the exact precision of a machine. In short, the Salem team was not the same team that fell before East Liverpool and gained scanty victories over such weak teams as Wellsville and Lisbon. Instead they should be considered a fit challenger to any top-ranking team in the state.

Beware, Alliance!

Senior Stand Clears Ten Dollars Profit

Miss Beardmore and the Senior stand committee made their last appearance for a football game for the 1938-39 season a week last Saturday afternoon. Total receipts at the Barberton-Salem game were approximately \$30.00. About one-third of this is complete profit.

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Schroeder Loses Ten Gridders After Tomorrow's Game

When the final gun of the Salem-Alliance game cracks the still afternoon air on this Thanksgiving Day, marking the finish of another year of rivalry that has existed between these two schools for many years, ten stalwart men of the gridiron will have completed a successful football season for Salem High School.

The ten Quaker gridders who will be lowering the curtain on their high school scholastic careers are:

Dick Terry, Bill Schaeffer, Mike Guappone, Clarence Woerther, Bud Dean, Mike Oana, Stuart Wise, Joe Morris, Bill Rogers, John Sypko, and Delbert Thomas.

Hoping to avenge defeat at the hands of the Alliance Aviators for the past nine years, the Quakers will be out to chalk up a victory on the striped turf of Mount Union Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

The record of these players speaks for itself, having won six games and suffering two setbacks during the current grid campaign.

Win, lose or draw in the Alliance encounter, these players have served their alma mater conscientiously and faithfully.

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S. H. S. Finishes With Six Wins

Tomorrow afternoon Coach Carl Schroeder will finish what is really his first successful season as mentor of the Salem High football team. With six wins and only two defeats on the record book as the season draws to a close, Schroeder will finish with no worse than a .667 average for the year, which is by no means bad. In fact, it constitutes the best year that the Quakers have completed in five or six years of play.

This has been the first year that Coach Schroeder has put a team on the field that has been one of his own and not that which had members of another coach's team on it. With only four lettermen returning, the team surprised everyone and played an inspiring season and emerged with two surprising victories over Dover and Barberton near the close of the year.

Now, as the time draws near when the squad will face the highly publicized Alliance team, the Quakers are hoping to finish the current campaign with what would be not only a victory over the Aviators but would show the whole city and school that Coach Schroeder can and did turn out a team that was worthy of any S. H. S. team in the past. No team in Salem can do any more than beat Alliance, as that is the biggest accomplishment they can attain.

Aviators Win Touch Ball Championship

By defeating the Fumblers, 7-6, the Aviators won the Intramural football championship in the play off at Reilly Stadium, Monday, November 14.

The Aviators captained by Robert Vickers played a good game. Their hopes sank when the Fumblers ran over for the first touchdown, then failed to convert the extra point. The Aviators came out of their tail spin then to score a touchdown and make the extra and winning point.

The Fumblers put up a fine battle considering the fact they were out-numbered five to eight.

The Aviators are: Bob Vickers, Captain; John Walton, John Hanzlick, Bill Keff, Don Rick, Bob Bischell, Don Sankey, Harold Paxon, Dick Jaeger.

Intramural basketball will begin about the first of December.

Ex-Grad on College Freshman Team

Charles McCloskey, a graduate of Salem High School and a star basketball player for the red and black, is attending Dayton University as a freshman this year. McCloskey has gone out for the football team and has been very successful in making an end position on the Dayton freshman team.

He has starred in every game this year and will probably be on the varsity team in a couple of years.

The human heart pumps about 7,000 tons of blood in the course of a year.

Mr. Cope Discloses Facts On Career

Beginning his sixth year as track coach of Salem High, Mr. Frederick E. Cope discloses a few facts about his career that should be of interest to all the students who know him.

Mr. Cope was born in Salem and is a graduate of this school. When he was asked how he happened to decide to become a track man, Cope stated that he did not make the decision; it was made for him. He states:

"While in high school my senior year, I became interested in track when W. J. Springer became coach in 1925. Mr. Springer picked me out 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 in the two-mile run in Ohio. "When the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet was held at Chicago, I came in fifth in the two-mile run."

Although Mr. Cope was too modest to mention it, he was art editor of the Mt. Union annual, sports editor of the weekly, captain of the track team in both his junior and senior years, and a member of three clubs. His 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 Ohio State University. Sigma Nu was the fraternity of his choice.

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

Cope 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. Cope at Columbia University, where he intends to prepare himself for college coaching.

After all his travels and experiences, Mr. Cope 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 sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: It might have been." J. Greenleaf Whittier.

Well the Senior play is moving right along. Everybody's busy putting up scenery and learning his part. I hope the Senior class gets busy now and sells a lot of tickets.

My New Year's resolution—No name will appear in the column twice in one month. I've been getting quite a few complaints in that line.

I think this time we'll have a list of Orchestra Leaders who will make their appearance along with their vocalists in the Cocoanut Grove of Salemwood.

Kay Kyser—Ralph Wood.
(He's a polite little freshie but he'd like to lead a band).

Ginny Simms—Kay's vocalist—Ginny Ladd.

(I don't know if Ginny can sing but their names correspond).

"Ozzie" Nelson—Glen Bennett.

Harriet Hilliard—Barbara Williams.

"Tommy" Dorsey—Bob Jaeger.
(I love Tommy's version of "Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son.")

Horace Hiedt—Jack Wright.

(Horace has a swell personality. So does Jack.) And last but not least our own "Sultans of Swing" should be mentioned. I think they need a vocalist. What about Mary Jane Lora. (I hear she's to play the part of an old-fashioned mother in the Senior play. It's going to be rather hard, I think to transfer her into a quiet refined old lady.)

Well that's about that! Except we have with us in the Cocoanut Grove this evening two celebrities from the silent films. They are: Charlie (Louis Raymond) Chaplin. (Louis is my pal.) And Theda (Gwen Dean) Barra. She vamps; the scamp)

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Library News

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The Gregg Writer 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 Homecraft.

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 Gregg Writer is very popular with Stenography students. It contains much practice material for typing and shorthand, along with many interesting articles.

Home Economics pupils find materials of interest and value to them in the Consumer's Digest, Good Housekeeping, and American Cookery.

Time, Scribners, National Geographic, and Readers Digest are all tops 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 (that is, unless you forget to bring them back).

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Saturday, Jan. 14—Youngstown Rayen there.

Friday, Jan. 20—East Palestine here.

Saturday, Jan. 21—Youngstown East there.

Friday, Jan. 27—Warren there.

Saturday, Jan. 28—Youngstown Chaney here.

Friday, Feb. 3—Massillon there.

Friday, Feb. 10—East Liverpool there.

Friday, Feb. 17—Akron West here.

Saturday, Feb. 18—Wellsville there.

Tuesday, Feb. 21—Boardman there.

Friday, Feb. 24—Struthers here.

Games call for both reserve and varsity.

There is a possibility that there will be an alumni game during December.

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Students Put On Sunday Smiles As They Watch Birdie

"Watch the birdie!" This was the welcomed cry heard a couple of weeks ago when Quaker Annual pictures 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 until the atmosphere was somewhat chilly, and the breeze (or should we say wind) held a promise of even colder weather to come.

Eager students braved the cold and waited patiently for their handsome and glowing faces to be imprinted on the film. They smiled sweetly while the man in charge told them how to stand, hold their hands, and other minor details. By the time the photographs were actually taken, the sweet set smiles more closely resembled grimaces.

"Hold still please", was a frequently heard command but the shivering students found it hard to comply with this request.

If the pictures come out giving the illusion that the school is having an epidemic of smallpox, never mind for after all you can't expect the photographers to block out all the 'goose pimples'.

National Thespian Chapter To Be Organized at S.H.S.

Salemasquers, under the supervision of Mr. McDonald held a meeting last Monday to discuss further plans for this year's calendar of events.

During the meeting Mr. McDonald brought before the club information concerning the National Thespian Dramatic Club. This organization is a national dramatic honor society, founded for the purpose of creating a more active and intelligent interest in dramatics among the boys and girls in high schools.

Pupils who are outstanding either in acting, make-up, staging, costuming and directing are the only ones eligible to enter.

Mr. McDonald then gave a list of the ones qualified to join from Salem High. They are:

Janet Greenisen, Valois Finley, Eugene Neale, Alyse MacDonald, Richard Capel, Harold Fitzsimmons, Polly Silver, David Rohan, Viola McGaffic, Lucia Sharp, Helen Lowry, Therese Hoff, Mary Jane Britt, Mary L. Emery, Dorothy Milligan, Nick Chitica, Gwen Dean, Mary Fisher, Robert Vickers, John Evans, Jack Hickling, Mary Jane Lora, Neta Lantz, Faye Lantz.

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 blessing. After the class had become settled, Mr. McDonald stated in an all too cheerful voice, "We will now have our spelling test."

A chorus of "ohs" and "ahs" resounded through the room. Two anxious fans looked at the clock and then two girls pranced to the front of the room. Dorothy and Jane 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 disgusted tone of voice. Joy and relief flooded the room.

Mr. Williams is afraid the pictures may be blurred because of the jaw 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 piece, it could be stretched around the world. And that is a lot of gum."

Football Squad Sees Gridiron Picture

The entire Salem High football team was the guest of the Walken brothers at the State theatre last Wednesday night when they viewed a football picture titled "Touch-down, Army!"

Yearly, 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 Kivanias club at a luncheon held at Memorial building. There they heard Rev. McAllister, former professional athlete, speak on "Three, All Time, All Americans."

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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 302 two weeks ago.

Mr. Herbert Jones, club adviser, stated 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 swim at a 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.

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

President, Bud Dean; vice president, Harold Fitzsimmons; secretary-treasurer, Pete Taffan.

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 High school every Thursday evening at 7:30, as most of the boys have to stay immediately after school for football or basketball practice.

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Decorations: Mr. Brautigam and Miss Roth, advisers. Betty Sharp, Frances Webster, Henry Pauline, Wallace Luce, Donald Sankey, Jim Schoeffler, Ada Shriver, Elizabeth Hart, Bob Shoe and Kenneth Juhn.

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Club News

Last Friday the G. A. A. held a business meeting. They discussed the subject of sweaters for the club and talked over various possibilities for making money.

Miss Roth has been holding a special French class after school. This class is composed of students from French I and French II classes. The purpose of this after-school class is to give the interested students extra practice in pronunciation. A victrola is to be used and several French games will be played to aid the students.

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