

First Showing of "Crosscup Kiss" Proves Success

Seniors To Present Final Run Tonight

Greeted by a large ovation from a full house, the members of the Senior play cast of the "Crosscup Kiss" presented the first performance in the High School auditorium last evening.

The cast, directed by Mr. McDonald, will present the final performance of the light three-act comedy tonight at 8:15.

Before presenting the play on Thursday night, a matinee was given for the benefit of the Junior High Association members on Wednesday afternoon.

The romantic leads, Robert Crosscup, played by Bill Rogers, and Margie Foster, played by Dorothy Milligan, turned in a fine bit of acting.

Other members of the cast were as follows: Seman Crosscup, John Evans; Emma Crosscup, Mary Jane Lora; Kathryn Russell, Marjorie Layden; John Parker, Nick Chitilea; Albert Roscoe, Robert Vickers; Everett Randall, Phil Stevens; Andy Jackson, Dick Capel; Lee, Janet Greenisen; Lolly, Barbara Williams; Carol Powell—pianist, Mary Louise Emery; and the announcer, Don Vincent.

The student director was Mary Jane Britt.

The story of the play takes place in two different offices, those of Seman and Robert Crosscup. Young Robert Crosscup, fresh from college, takes over the management of his father's little business, which is running competition with the office of Everett Randall's large company. Randall, hoping to submerge the Crosscups, starts an advertising campaign with a radio hour.

Seman Crosscup, not to be outdone, then purchases a program time that features Lolly, Lee, and Margie. This broadcast actually takes place before the eyes of the audience.

G. A. A. To Sell Magic Slates

Starting about December the sixteenth the G. A. A. members will sell to the students of Salem High magic slates; as was announced by Miss Hanna last Friday. The slates have already been ordered.

The price of these slates is not as yet decided but it is estimated that they will be sold for about 12 cents. They have a red strip at the top of the tablet and the basketball schedule is printed in black, signifying the Salem High school's colors.

Last Friday, there was a social meeting at which a play was given by several of the members. This was under the supervision of Francis Simone.

Two New Books Added To Library

Two new books have been added to the library recently. The first is "Cancer: The Great Darkness" written by the Editors of the magazine "Fortune". This book tells many things concerning cancer and answers such questions as: Are deaths from cancer increasing? Is cancer infectious? Is it hereditary?

The other book is "Narcotics and Youth Today" by Robert E. Corradini. It contains the answers to questions on alcohol and other narcotics most frequently asked by more than 300,000 students in 1,000 high schools and colleges in the United States. This book treats the whole subject as a problem of public health without reference to religious attitudes or political implications.

If any student has a book to recommend and will suggest it to Miss Lehman, it may be possible to obtain it for the library.

Hi-Tri To Give Christmas Baskets

To make plans for the Christmas assembly was the main purpose of the Hi-Tri meeting held in room 203 last Thursday evening. For the last several years, it has been the custom of this girls' club to have charge of the assembly.

Many unique and interesting ideas for this program were offered by the members, and as many of these as possible will be carried out during the assembly.

Plans were also discussed for the club's annual Christmas baskets, which will go to three or four families who are in need.

The committee chosen to prepare and deliver these baskets is as follows: Mary Fisher, chairman; Marjorie Layden, Mary Ruth O'Hara, Ruth Schmidt, Elinor Grey, Jane Gilbert, Rita Jane Fisher, Jeanette Potts, Ada Shriver, Betty Jane Bischel, and Ruth West.

Journalism Classes Broadcast In Aud.

The written word, not being sufficient for journalistic purposes, the fourth period journalism class has turned to the ether waves.

Books in their arms, the students entered the auditorium, a week ago last Monday, seated themselves and soon were earnestly listening to sportscaster Richard Jaeger and newscaster Bud Neale. Advertising was handled by Charles Sell. Ruth Schmidt was the director.

This was the first in a series of programs through which the pupils are attempting to learn how journalism is put in use by a radio commentator.

The next program will be held this coming Monday under the direction of Don Freed.

Lash Lisbon

Tickets on Sale

Prices for the games to be played at home this year on the Salem court are announced by Mr. Cope as follows: The season tickets for the eight home games this year are on sale at \$2.50. These tickets are all for reserved seats. The single reserved seat for the games are 40 cents apiece. General admission for adults is 35 cents, while non-association members will be admitted for 25 cents.

Geo. Elias Praises S. H. S. Students

"I really enjoyed talking to the students and faculty", remarked George Elias, last week's assembly speaker.

"They were very attentive and lovely", he continued. "To have any audience as attentive and courteous as that, helps the speech a great deal".

"I visited Salem back in 1923", he recalled. "It is like a home to me. Everyone seems unusually friendly here."

Mr. Elias was a shepherd boy in Kurdistan, Turkey from the time he was eleven years old until he reached the age of fifteen. For eighteen years he was a "Man without a country", and was unable to leave Turkey because he had no passport. During this time he traveled from one concentration camp to another as a refugee.

"There is no worse feeling than to be a 'Man without a country'. I know. I have spent most of my time in Russia but the climate is too cold to suit me".

Mr. Elias emphatically stated that he despises the government that rules the Russian people. In Russia a person is constantly being asked questions as to what he is doing, why, how, etc. Mr. Elias believes that this is done because Russia wants the world to be impressed with the ways of the Communist government, and fears that people will find out too much about it, thus drawing a terrible picture in their minds.

"The Man without a country" concluded, "I intend to travel to India and China in 1941. I would also like to see Kurdistan, the place where I was born, again but I am not allowed to go back there."

Industrial Arts Spread Cheer

Salem High school's Industrial Arts classes are going to do their bit in spreading a little Christmas cheer this year.

Many people have donated broken scooters, tricycles, toy autos, decrepit kiddie cars and many other things. All these articles are in need of paint and repair. It is the boys' job to fix them.

Some of these fellows are real artists as is evidenced by a comment overheard in the hall. It was, "Some kids are going to be happy Christmas morning."

8th Annual Band Dance To Be Held, Dec. 29th

Committees Chosen for Dance

Salem High Schools' Eighth Annual Band Dance will be held Thursday, December 29, in the high school gymnasium under the supervision of C. M. Brantigam, director of the band.

Debate Team Attends Parley

Five members of the debate team accompanied by J. C. Guiler, the High school debate coach, attended the second annual Ohio High School Speech League clinic which was held last Friday and Saturday at Columbus.

Constance Clarke, the only varsity member this year, William Rogers, Winthrop Difford, Harvey Rickert and Louis Raymond were the members that attended the clinic.

This group heard the Ohio and Indiana State debate teams on Friday evening. The debate coaches' meeting was held Saturday morning. In the afternoon a practice tournament was held and then the debaters started for home.

Debate practices were held this week after school with Youngstown East, Youngstown Chaney and Niles.

The members and the coach who were in Columbus said, "We had a swell time and would like to go back again."

Sportsmen Club Holds Meeting

At a meeting of the sportsmen's Club a week ago yesterday, Mr. Englehart made suggestions as to different speakers the club might obtain for their program. They also discussed plans for starting rifle matches similar to the ones held last year. Emblems were also submitted for selection and committees were drawn up.

The committees are:
 Insignia—Bob Booth, chairman, Frank Bush and George Lozier; activity—Bob Bischel, chairman, Ed Szkola, Art Chappell and Kenneth O'Connell; program—Wade Bromall, chairman, Frank Bush, Dan Schmidt, and Stanley Kubas; game contests—Bob Schaefer, chairman, Bob Enders, Frank Bush and Joe Vender; membership—Bob Enders, chairman, Frank Bush and Bob Bischel.

Hi-Y Club To Make Plans For Year

Hi-Y held its third meeting last Thursday night in 203 and discussed plans for the coming year. The club plans to go swimming in the Canton Y. M. C. A. pool several times this year. The meeting nights were fixed for every Thursday night, at 7:30, and are subject to change. The club discussed plans for having dances after school.

This event, which attracts many college students from Salem and vicinity is one of the principle affairs of the Christmas season.

Although the orchestra has not been selected as yet, the various committees have been chosen and everything is in rapid progress in anticipation of the gala affair.

Dancing will commence at 8:30 in the gym with prices of tickets set at \$.75 per couple.

The committees in charge and their chairmen are as follows:

Decorations: H. Pauline, chairman; Dick Broomall, Vivian Foltz, Ada Shriver, Joe Fisher, Joe Morris, Homer Asmus, Betty England, Geo. Hanson, Twila Yates, Bill Sproat and Evelyn Tilley.

Orchestra: Aden Riffle, chairman; Joe Cooper and Al J. Freed.

Eats: Mary Jugastru, chairman; Mary Alice Leipper, Helen Ward and Martha Williams.

Check Room: Bill Entriaken, chairman; Bill Rance and Bill Kerr.

Advertising: Frank S. Davis, chairman; Kenneth McConnor and Donald Freed.

Ticket takers: Louis Colian, John Dan and Glen Whitacre.

Ex-Grad Signed By Senators

Among ex-grads who have met with success is Carl A. Wiegand, who graduated with the class of '35.

Carl, while playing baseball in a local field, was approached by a scout from the St. Louis Cardinals. Carl was offered a contract to play with them, but refused because he did not want to leave his home town and friends.

This summer while playing in Pennsylvania, a scout from the Washington Senators saw him and he was again offered a contract giving him \$3,000 a year, starting this coming March. Carl accepted and will go to Sanford, Florida, in March to train.

Reserves To Play Fairfield

Starting this season a week before the varsity, the Salem Reserves travel to Fairfield to play the Fairfield varsity tomorrow evening. It is their initial game of the year and is a "feeler" to see which players are to make the backbone of the squad this year.

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Get Ready, Set, Go!

Did you ever think of each school year as a race which you must run? If not, stop now and start considering.

In a foot race, everyone is given the signal, "Get ready, set, go!" Every student gets this very same signal but it is not expressed in words. A summer vacation should get you ready and in great shape to begin school. Your books are given to you and you are set to go.

When the first assignment is

given it is your signal to jump right into the race.

It is a lot easier to go to the movie than to stay at home and wage a war on French verbs, but your teachers do not seem to think so.

You know, if your grades are what they should be.

The first and second laps of the race are over but it isn't too late to make the third and all the rest, successful and well worth running.

EXCHANGE

"DAFFYNITIONS"
Faculty—A necessary evil.
School—An institute for the feeble-minded.
Halls—Students' paradise, where gossip runs freely.
Report cards—Sentences from the High Court.
Ideals—Usually about 6 feet with curly hair.
Tests—Things that cause some sore necks.
Slang—He man's language.
Honest—Means nothing.
Desk—A combination seat, pillow, bed, bookcase, waste paper basket.
Gum—A most desirable stimulate students must have.
Compacts—Something in use from morning 'til night.
Underwood Hi-liters.

EXCERPTS

"NEW MEANINGS"
Zinc—What we wash in.
Antimony—What our fathers have to pay if they get a divorce.
Barium—What we do with dead people.
Sulphur—Whe we do when we get hurt.
Atom—Eve's husband.
Nitrate—We get it when we use the phone late at night.
Copper—Person who copies.
Phosphate—What we wear on Hallowe'en.
Tin—What fat people try to make themselves.

Big Red Beason
Barberton High

IT'S HOPELESS

A bank is a place where you would put your money if you had any. If you had any money ou would spend it on the way to the bank. Isn't it the truth, though? No wonder they are only open four hours a day.

Wooster Voice
Wooster College

Fire Drill Causes Fire

It seems that the third and fourth period cooking class, which is made up of the stronger sex, really had a confusing time last Thursday when the fire bell rang.

It is a well known fact that when the fire bell rings everyone is supposed to make for the great outdoors, with the greatest of speed, no matter what occupies his time at that moment.

The boys were baking, tasy (?) muffins, which were almost done to a golden brown deliciousness when the fire bell summoned them. The muffins were entirely forgotten in the rush.

Sauntering back at their leisure the boys detected a peculiar smell as they neared the door. Then someone brought up the subject of muffins and there was a mad rush for the oven doors.

When the smoke had cleared it was discovered that the muffins were very well done.

This Here
an'
That There

BY MARGIE KNISELEY

Time and tide wait for no man.

The above quotation can be made to apply to the numerous students who saunter through to talk between bells and cause the other students, who have farther to go, to be late for class.

If you read it real slow and let each word sorta sink in, you'll get it eventually!

Opinion: Don't believe that it is really necessary for anyone to be late for an appointment. If you start on time—you are just naturally at your destination on time. Don't you agree?

Laugh of the Week: In Salesmanship, when Dick Yarwood attempted to say composition sales and heels, it came out "seals and holes"! The whole class laughed. Unusual!!!!

Wonder why it is that these underclassmen—girls, especially—come to me and pour out their hearts and S. P.'s? Gosh, what can I do about it? Nothing but put it in this column, and then very seldom is it that anything comes of it!

So, dear children, my advice to you (You can take it, anyway) is that you keep it under your hat, 'cause the usual young puppy love affairs don't relish publicity! See my point?

Best Piece of the Week: "I'll Never Tell a Soul," as played by Enoch Light and sobbed by Peggy Mann. Gosh, she's got sumpthin' there!

Miss Beardmore's signs seem quite timely to me. Just as I get an idea—she beats me to it. Well, you know how it is when all great minds run in the same channel!

Retraction: This is especially for THE Kenny McConner. Delores doesn't live on Third st.; it's Cleveland ave. Sorry, Kenny, 'bout that mistake!

A couple I've been seeing together lately is Bill Fineran and Violet DeRienzo. Nice that they live near each other. More power to ya!

Mary Lou Gilson has been datin' an ex-grad of '37. He was star basketball player. His first name is (this is just a guess) Eddie. Did I guess right, Mary Lou?

Couple of the Week: Joe Morris and Vivian Foltz. It started 'way back 'bout a year ago. Cute couple—that!

These "freshies" sure do get around. Young Bob Loughlin, who claims 303 as his home room, has a secret yearning for Yvonne Rich. Yes, she's Gay's kid sister. More

power to ya, Bob. You'll need it!

Nomination for Abolishment: Vito Faini. About every other day he comes tearin' up to me and ravin' 'bout an idea for a new column. Result? The idea is so old its got a beard down to its knees. Yeh, him and his bright ideas!

Notice: This is for those studes who seem to thrive on writing on the announcements tacked to the bulletin boards! There was a brilliant remark about my column. Sorry you don't like it—but if you'd stop to think it would come to you—eventually—that I have restrictions to stick to, set up by the adviser and other officials of the school paper. So, after this, think twice before disfiguring these bulletins!

Gee, it hardly seems possible that it's so close to Christmas, but sure enough here it is already second week of December. This year surely did go flying fast! Too bad some parts of it can't be relieved! That's an idea, but I'm afraid it just won't work.

Basketball is here! That's great! I love it, don't you? Lisbon is first to fall; you just wait! They should feel honored, since they'll be the first defeated by Salem this year! Wonderful to be optimistic!

Have you ever watched a couple of girls in class, or it's mostly study halls, as they talked back and forth across the room? They don't realize it, but anyone who can read lips the least bit can get the general idea of the conversation. So, you wanta watch that, girls!

All this talk 'bout Christmas an' stuff reminds me to tell everyone to get dates for the Band Dance! Help support our band. They need all the help they can get to make this dance a successful one and one to be remembered. They deserve all we can do for them!

A positive blues chaser is Tizzie Lish. Sorta creeps up on you and then you just can't help laughing. Remember when Alyse MacDonald and George Kleon had the tone of voice and expression down perfectly? They were really good!

Have you ever heard Joe Morris imitate the Stroud Twins? It's quite clever how he does them both—you know, one then the other. Technique, no doubt!

Nothing seems to be happening around this school—that is, that I can see. But this is no reason why you can put anything over on me. 'Cause I usually find out, so be on your guard!

'Bye now.

Truckin'
On Down

BY AL J. FREED

Well, another week, another Quaker and that brings around another column. And there's nothing else to do but get down to work.

The band for the 8th Annual Band Dance, to be held on Dec. 29, has not as yet been secured but it was whispered that GIL CREST was not far from a contract.

Just heard that Lee Shelly, who played at the Willows in Pittsburgh summer before last has opened at the Hollywood Restaurant for an indefinite stay in New York.

We notice that OLD DUKE ELLINGTON is packin' em' in at the Stanley in Pittsburgh.

Introducing the "Jitterpup." The first known jitterpup was cast in the "St. Louis Blues" along with Lloyd Nolan, Dorothy Lamour and Tito Guizar last week. The part called for a dog who would dig dirt to the rythm of "Dixie."

"Just start the music," the trainer of the jitterpup told director Raoul Walsh. When the music began to come in over the playback system, the dirt started flying. The dog, a mongrel, moved his paws in perfect rythm to the music of Matty Malneck's Swing Band.

Artie Shaw and his band of sweet and swing, appeared at the Stanley in Pittsburgh last year for 5,000 sheckles per week. (Sheckles-\$) This year we doubt if the Stanley will hire Artie because he only wants \$25,000 for a guarantee and 60% of the gate receipts. That boy sure has climbed in a year.

By the by, Artie and band may be added to the list of big-timers who will play one-nite stands at the all-new and beautiful Idora ballroom.

Larry Clinton's big hit, "My Reverie" was presented very admirably by charming Bea Wain, Larry's own singer, on Eddie Cantor's show last Monday evening. And just in case you didn't know, the music for "My Reverie" was adopted from classical composer—Claude Debussy's own music. As a matter of fact, Debussy himself had named it "My Reverie". And it was written only 35 years ago.

Well, so we come to the end of another column, so until next week So-long, Every-Body.

Song Shoppe

"Figero" met "The Lady in Red" "At the Perfume Counter" "In a Little Spanish Town" "Neath the Light of the Silvery Moon."

He said, "My Own" "I Love You Truly" with all my "Heart and Soul" since the day I saw you "In a Little Dutch Kindergarten."

She replied, "I'm Gettin' Sentimental Over You" but what about "The Girl Friend of the Whirling Dervish"?

He answered, that's "Gone With the Wind" because "I'll Take Romance" with you, "In Tuli-Tuli-Tulip Time" on "The Isle of Capri."

Future Philatelists
Give Talks

The Stamp Club has been meeting in room 302 because of the work going on in room 300. There are twelve members in the club and more are wanted. At the present time, members are giving stamp talks. This is one of the requirements for membership. The members are going to attend the Philatelic meeting at the Mayflower Hotel in Akron. This is one of the largest assemblages of collections and dealers in this part of the state. Dealers from every section of the country will be present at the meeting.



On The Bench

By Robert J. Dixon

Well, it's only six days off, basketball season, I mean. Next Thursday night the team meets Lisbon in its initial game of the year. Ought to be a comparatively easy victory if the Quakers are anything like the teams that have preceded them in the last two or three years. The boys on the team are gunning for a trip to the capitol this year and they mean to get it.

The past three weeks Coach Brown has been busy selecting boys for the reserve team as they too are opening up their campaign Thursday as well as the varsity.

In looking over the All-County football team published a couple of weeks ago in the Salem News the name of one Michael Guapone was conspicuously absent from the lineup. In my opinion he certainly was entitled to a spot. Although he did not play in all the county games because of an injury sustained in the Struthers game he did show enough to insure him a place on the mythical squad.

A good many of our aspiring basketballers will be playing tomorrow afternoon when the Church league opens its season at the Memorial building. I hear there are to be about ten teams in the running this year as compared to eight of last year.

Did Amos Dunlop ever tell you about the time he "found his stance?" It was last year in the game with East Liverpool when he tucked away ten points. He still gets razzed about that from other members of the team.

Maybe you didn't notice it (I don't know anyone that did) but last week there was no column in this space because of a little slip between pen and print.

If you want to get in an argument about the Rose Bowl game just trot up to the third floor and get in touch with R. B. Clarke. He thinks that Duke is a cinch. However he got fooled last week on the Notre Dame upset. At least he has the satisfaction of knowing that he isn't the only one but one of a few million.

Speaking of football I was glad to see that "Biggie" Goldberg made All-American again this year. He is, in my estimation the best back in the country. At least in the blocking and line plunging departments.

You'll see some neat basketball at the Ravenna game here on Dec. 20. They are white and plenty flashy.

After the accident which befell Monte Stratton two weeks ago while hunting, the baseball magnates proposed that a clause be put in their contracts stating that they be restrained from hunting or any other pastime that is dangerous to their health. If that had passed it wouldn't be long until they would have wanted the stars to play in straight jackets during the off-season.

Intramurals To Start Soon

"Intramural basketball is too start soon," says Mr. Smith.

The shriek of the whistle, the swish of the basket and Intramural season will be here again. Mr. Smith, coordinator of athletics, announced that the season will begin shortly, probably next week. The reason for not starting sooner is that Coach Brown has some of the basketball players trying out for the High school team and Mr. Smith wants to wait until Coach Brown has chosen his team.

For the past two weeks the Intramural boys have been working out twice weekly, on Tuesday and Thursday Coach Brown has taken some of the Intramural boys and has them working out with his varsity and reserve teams in the hope that he will uncover some promising players.

The boys that are trying out are mostly freshmen and sophomores and Brown is expected to have his teams chosen next week. Brown and Smith are working in close cooperation and when Smith notices any possibilities he sends them over to Brown who gives them a tryout for varsity or reserve squad and this year when a player gets stale he will be returned to so even the varsity team members are in danger of losing their places on the squad.

There will be three Intramural leagues this year. Class B and C leagues for freshmen and sophomores, then there will be a Class A league for juniors and seniors. Last year 135 boys played in Intramurals.

Secrets of Charm

Attention girls! Learn the secret of charm as some of the "he men" of Salem High condescend to give their frank views on that evasive quality.

Phil Stevens says: I know shorter skirts are the "go" this year, but I sure do hate to see girls with legs slightly bowed, legs that look like tooth picks, or ones that knock. Try to follow this fashion tip. If they have Deitrich legs then let them go to it, gladly!

Dom Zappone—"I agree, down to the final point, with the speech that Mr Kerr gave in assembly. Not being a judge of fashions in making this statement, I'm only one of the 400 boys that do agree."

Dick Broomal—"I'm sure glad the girls here aren't trying to wear their hair stuck on top of their heads. When I see them like that it reminds me of Mr. Baker and his bird's nest collection."

Eugene Neale—"Why don't girls wear socks to school. They look a lot better than crooked seams or falling stockings."

Stu Wise—"Anna Mae looks O. K. to me."

There you are girls. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

These Quakers Made 'All County'



These six boys are Salem High Representatives to the ALL-COUNTY football team of 1938. The team was picked from all players on the county teams. The team was picked by the Salem News. Four of them placed on the first team and two on the second squad.

Those making the first team were Mike Oana, Marvin Wukotich. Both backs, and Captain Bill Schaeffer and Joe Vender, linemen. Richard Beck and Melvin Wukotich, tackle and center respectively, placed on the second team.

Music Classes Study Various Instruments

To make the music classes more interesting, the students are studying different classes of instruments. Miss Satterthwaite requires each student to have a regular music note book. This book contains all material on the instruments, such as the names of the parts, where the instruments originated, and about how much they cost. It also contains biographies of great composers, both dead and living.

Each Tuesday different members of the orchestra and band bring an instrument and explain and describe it.

Marion Nye Wins Contest

The winner of the feather selling contest was Marion Nye and she won a pound box of Hendrick's candy. She had a good deal of competition before winning out. Miss McCrealy announced there are still about 100 football pencils left. These pencils will be sold at three cents a piece.

There is a Setting On a Stage
Dick Gidley Hair Cuts are the
Rage,
His Advertisement is Front Page
Good Hair Cuts mean Blends
and Shades!

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More Facts!

The first glove makers were the monks during Charlemagne's reign. They were granted unrestricted rights in return for making gloves and book covers from the skins of deer they killed.

The capture of Amarkand in 704 A. D. by the Arabs introduced paper making to the West. Chinese prisoners, paper makers by trade, bargained their art for their lives.

The Russian Court, before the World war, sought friendship with the French by presenting them with a map of France made entirely of gold and jewels. The extraordinary map—the most costly ever made—may be seen today in the Louvre.

Golden beards were extremely popular with Eastern princes. The kings of Persia wove gold thread and spangles into their beards.

Workers in salt mines never suffer from colds or rheumatism.

Two-humped camels can carry a half-ton load on their backs.

Thunder is the violent expansion and contraction of air caused by the heat of lightning passing through it.

Orange is said to be the color which attracts the most attention to billboards in outdoor advertising.

The camel, though related to deer and cattle, has no horns, no second and fifth toes, and three stomachs instead of four.

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That Have the Snack the Others Lack!



"Bud's Gug"

By ELAEN

"Our debts are traitors and make us lose the good we oft might win by fearing to attempt."

—Shakespeare

Well the Senior Play "Crosscup Kiss" has been given once. It's swell! The kids are swell! In fact everything about it's swell!

For the interest of the rest of the students I'll put on a few of the little Episodes Staring the various Characters in the play. Here goes:

Robert Crosscup—Bill Rogers.
(Bill has his fun in the last scene of the last act.)

Margie Foster—Dorothy Milligan.
(I think Dorothy enjoys that last scene too. Did you know Dorothy can sing too!)

Seeman Crosscup—John Evans.
(John plays the part swell.)

Ma Crosscup—Mary Jane Lora.
(You'll die laughing at Mary Jane. Especially when she takes off her shoes.)

John Parker—Nick Chitsea.
(Nick helps steal the show. You won't even recognize him though.)

Kathryn Russell — Marjorie Layden.

(At practice the other evening Marge got a mouthful of paper wad. Thanks to Dick Capel.)

Albert Roscoe—Bob Vickers.
(It's funny how horned rimed glasses can change your appearance. Bob wears them.)

Everett Randall—Phil Stevens.

(The plot thickens around Phil but he doesn't seem to mind. He's thinking of Betty Dunlap.)

Andy Jackson—Dick Capel.
(All I can say is, Martha better teach him some manners.)

Leona—"Lee"—Janet Greenisen.

(Janet is good! But could anyone tell me who waits for her outside the auditorium every evening?)

Launa "Lolly"—Barbara Williams.

(Barbara seems to be getting around lately. Better watch out girls!)

Miss Fielding—She's a dual character. Neta and Faye Lantz. (Their cousins, not sisters.)

The Piano Player—Carol Powell

(Hey, Mary Lou, "Vous l'avez dit".)

Don Vincent is the radio announcer.

(He's the lucky guy Janet has her eyes on—In the play, of course).

Well that's about all!

Santa Claus is comin' so be good

So Long,
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Would You Believe It?

Rice paper is used to wrap cigarettes because it is considered the highest achievement in the paper industry as far as purity is concerned. It is the paper that is the least injurious to smokers; it took many, many years to develop it.

The yellow stain which results when smoke is blown through a cloth is caused by resinous products from combustion in the tobacco.

The growing of tobacco is forbidden in Egypt yet Egyptian cigarettes are sold all over the world.

The modern telephone instrument consists of 201 parts.

In India telephone poles are made of iron because the white ants destroy wooden poles.

The only difference between a cloud and fog is height. Fog is a cloud on the earth; a cloud is fog in the sky.

Occasionally, red snow falls in the Arctic. The coloring is caused by minute particles in the atmosphere at the time of the snowfall.

So powerful that it enables listeners to hear grass growing, a new radio amplifier has been perfected in Europe.

Chinese street merchants sell sirup-covered crab apples strung on a long willow stick in place of the traditional lollipops enjoyed by American youngsters.

One of the oldest flowers in the world still under cultivation is the carnation. It was first mentioned and described in 300 B. C. by a Greek philosopher, Theochastus. The original type was a single flower with fine petals one inch in diameter and of a pinkish-mauve color.

Monkeys are the only animals that have learned the art of throwing things.

In the 1870's it was fashionable for men to wear two watches.

If a man couldn't afford two but still wanted to be in style, he carried a real watch and one dummy.

The waters of the Saguenay river in Canada appear pitch black because of the shadow of the treeless cliffs, many of which are over 1,000 feet in height.

A new fruit called the "peachmond" comes from Mexico. It is a cross between a peach and almond.

Icebergs often take as long as 200 years to melt. They always are formed of fresh water.

The highest spot inhabited by human beings is at the Buddhist Cloister of Hanle. Tebet, an altitude of 16,000 feet.

Hipparchus of Nice about 162 B. C. is credited with determining latitude and longitude. He compiled a catalog of 1080 stars, giving the latitude and longitude of each.

William Penn lived in the first brick house in America.

Alumni Game Scheduled For 30th

For the first time in several years, the alumni of Salem High will play the S. H. S. varsity in a featured game on December 30 as a part of their regular schedule.

Only players having graduated within the past three years are eligible for the game. In all, there are ten boys able to play on the alumni team. They are Eddie Pukalski, Clay Raynes, Ken Shears, Del Schaeffer, Don Slagle, John and Max Lutsch, Gibby Everhart, Ollie Olexa, and Len Bonsall.

The game is a feature of sort of a reunion for the alumni who may be at college or away at work. They are urged to attend the game.

Construction Draws Crowd

Have you ever noticed the audience at the east windows about 8:30 in the morning? All this excavating seems to draw quite a crowd. It always sets me to wondering why, or maybe I should say, how anyone can watch such enormous use of energy without becoming completely exhausted.

The riveting machine last Friday morning had its good points as well as its bad ones. Anything to break the monotony of a home-room period, eh what?

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These were a few of the thoughts prancing through the mind of Jack Tinsley as he sat in Latin class looking out the window. Florida, Africa, and Germany were all forgotten as he heard his name being called out by the patient teacher asking him if he would be kind enough to take his mind from far off lands long enough to translate a certain sentence in Latin. An embarrassing silence followed while Jack searched frantically for the place. Then a sigh of relief and, "Ah, here it is!" Then he translated the sentence perfectly, after which he looked up with good will covering his face and satisfaction gleaming in his eyes, watching for the look of approval on the countenance of the teacher. A smile greeted him. Yes, a smile on the teacher's face and laughter bubbling from the throats of his classmates. Laughter filled the room. Jack's look of cheer died into a look of puzzled perplexity. Then dawn at last, and he, too, laughed, for he realized the sentence he had translated read like this: "I am a very good pupil."

"Today I Am A Man!"

He strutted into the first period Journalism class on Tuesday of last week.

He tenderly and carressingly patted the side of his face.

With a feeling of great pride, he cordially invited me to feel also. I did. My fingers trembled as they touched a skin as smooth as velvet.

Yes, Pete Tafflin did that which in this case was parallel to pushing a lawnmower over a concrete sidewalk. . . . **HE SHAVED!**

Why, it seems only yesterday that little "Buster Tafflin" shed his short pants for a regular pair of "longies."

Well, that's the way it goes; this growing-up process. Probably the next thing little "Brain Clot" will be doing is going out with the girls tsk, tsk!

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