

This co-ed issue will prove how girls can "snoop"

and how much they know about what is going on in the halls of the old alma mater.

The Coed issue is what would commonly be called a "gossip" sheet. A group of girls have been snooping around lately digging up all kinds of hidden secrets and unearthing some startling facts.

These news snoopers have scooped several persons on their own romances and have completely proven their worth.

The improvement in the writing is due to the fact that all articles written by boys have been cut out. (There may be a few other opinions about this).

This paper contains several hints, perhaps a little too obvious to be called so, about what kinds of boys the Salem High girls really want, and what kind they can better get along without.

So, boys, if you want to be the answer to a maiden's prayer or a human dracula, the girls know all the answers and have written down all the necessary details. Make up your mind whether you want to be a flop of a Don Juan and then read.

Short plays were read at meeting of Salemasquers

by Mary Jane Britt, president of the club. The meeting was held last Monday in room 200.

Her purpose in reading these plays was to enable the club to choose two plays, which will be given in assemblies before the student body on March 14 and on May 2.

The two chosen are both one-act. They are "His First Date" and "Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton."

Mrs. Donald Parks explained to the club how "Puppets" are made and operated.

The names of those who are eligible to join the National Thespians were read.

These names will be announced at a later date.

Two rings of simple design

to be voted on by the Junior class, were chosen by the ring committee Monday night. The representative of the ring company stated that his sample would arrive the first part of next week.

When the class has made its choice, the juniors will make a deposit and place their orders with Salem Jewelers any time before February 25.

A ring of medium size has been selected by the committee for the girls because the traditional Quaker head will not fit the smallest size.

John Evans will speak

at a meeting of the Tri-County Journalism Advisor's Association February 7 at Niles.

Though John's topic has not been definitely decided upon, it may be "Preparing Copy for the Annual."

The association which meets monthly includes the counties of Columbiana, Trumbull and Mahoning.

SHS affirmative debaters will meet E. Palestine

squad at East Palestine, next Monday night. Louis Raymond and Constance Clarke will be the speakers for Salem High.

The subject of debate is "Resolved, That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain."

The outcome of this debate will determine whether or not the team will compete in the district tournament.

Winthrop Difford and William Rogers have been chosen to represent the debate team in the Ex-temporaneous Speech Division, which is to be held at the Campbell Memorial High School, Campbell, Ohio, sometime in February.

Two winners will be chosen there, and will then journey to Columbus later in the year. The speaker receiving first place at Campbell will be awarded a silver cup.

SHS Hi-Y beat E. Palestine Hi-Y

in an easy victory last Friday night in the Salem High gym, the final score being 51-16.

Taking a commanding lead in the first quarter, the local cagers persistently outscored their opponents in each of the following periods. The Salem lads ran up a 22 to 6 half-time lead.

Jack Hickling starred for Salem, hooping seven field goals. Jaeger followed in the scoring with four field goals.

A Hi-Y game is scheduled with Lisbon tonight as a preliminary to the Lisbon varsity game. It will be held in the new Lisbon High gym.

Another association assembly program will be presented

February 16. Russell Hoogerhyde, who has been a national archery champion, will give a talk and demonstration of archery. His talk will date back to the olden days and the long bow and standard equipment. He will also give a demonstration of championship shooting.

Varsity "S" club held initiation

of new members last Tuesday evening, in the auditorium at 7:00.

It was agreed that hereafter a systematic form of initiation will be followed and written up in the Constitution of the club.

The committee in charge of initiation were Chairman, "Stu" Wise; Charlie Huddleston and Bob Clark.

Those initiated were as follows: Joe Vender, Carroll Greene, Clarence Woerther, Bill Rogers, Dick Terry, Leonard Peirson, Mike Nicora, John Syppko, Mike Guapone, Marvin Wukotich, Melvin Wukotich, and John Hanzlick.

Hi-Tri will hold penny dance

at 3:45 tonight in the gym. The Sultans of Swing will furnish the music for the affair.

The girls taking tickets at the door will be Helen Piticar and Dolores Jones. Mary Fratilla will sell them at the ticket booth.

Those selling candy will be Dora Mae Smith and Vivian Snipes.

Polly Silver and Peg Stewart will collect tickets at the right stairs and Frances Simone and Eva Yurichak will collect them at the left stairs.

The next penny dance sponsored by the Hi Tri will be a Valentine's Day feature on February 10.

Hints from hopeless Harry,

hero of this narrative, who is a hermit at heart. People bother him. He doesn't like caves so he strives for solitude in the midst of the masses. He studies the art of disagreeability with zest and his long undisturbed evenings by the fireside are indictive of his success. The following are excerpts from his notes on how to have an unsuccessful date:

"Be sure your girl knows just exactly how good you are. Girls are rather unobservant sometimes and your unquestionable superiority may have escaped her notice. Make use of every opportunity to give her a detailed enumeration of your outstanding qualities. And be sure she knows about your disgusted opinion of her other friends, if you don't want to show a weakness of character.

"Never read any books or increase your intellectual status, she might think you were dull and had never been around.

"One complaint quite frequently made against the male sex is that they fall flat in conversation. Some boys actually let a period of 60 seconds elapse in silence. Remember, your every thought is valuable, and besides, what could anyone else have to say.

"Never let your mind become occupied with trivial matters such as clothes, and personal appearance. It saves a lot of time and people will never notice that you look like a human shipwreck.

"One bad habit you want to be careful not to acquire is courtesy. It might dim your chances of success.

"In order to amuse your date, you will have to stock up on a good supply of puns. They always go over with a bang. The stale or vulgar ones are usually topnotch and in the best of taste. It makes people realize the high plane your thoughts travel on.

"Just follow this advice and you will be a wonderful flashing flop."
HARRY

Reports were read at Lation club

by Bob Neale and Mary Alice Leiper. Rita Emery told a story about cupid. At the next meeting limbericks concerning Gods and Goddesses which are to be made up by the members will be read. Pins are to be ordered by the members soon. The next meeting will be held on Feb. 1.

THE QUAKER

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Theo. Schreiber gave a colorful talk

on Mexico and Central America yesterday morning in an association assembly in the auditorium.

His lecture, "The All-American Road," was a discussion of the past, present and future of the Pan American Highway and the interesting countries and people along its course.

The two and a half years spent in Mexico and Central America since 1932 by Mr. Schreiber were illustrated with motion pictures, some in color costumes, and handicraft of these two countries. As a result of being a feature writer for a motor magazine, he made the first round trip of Mexico ever made by motor power.

Following the assembly, Mr. Schreiber talked to the Spanish classes.

The Slide Rule club held a party

at the home of Eleanor Eberwien on Third Street, a week ago last Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 9:00.

The evening was spent playing ping-pong and Chinese checkers. Jimmie Schaffer was awarded the prize for being the best ping-pong player.

The hostess served a delightful lunch.

The Camera club holds contest

for which three subjects have been chosen: snow scenes, portraits and table-top photography. The person taking the best picture will receive a roll of film for his camera.

The contest will close at the end of March.

Out of all the contests, one large and final one will be held at the end of the school year.

Salem High maidens have gone "dutch"

and have lifted us across the sea to the windmills and tulip fields of Holland. We have visions of the bright blue eyes, light brown hair, and delicate cheeks of the little Dutch maiden who treads gracefully and lightly in her little wooden shoes!

But, we're not in Holland. We are still in the United States and Salem High School. The little Dutch girl is our own co-ed, Polly Silver, who has caused quite a sensation by wearing wooden shoes.

Polly has been our first Senior lass to venture forth in these unique and comfortable foot coverings. They resemble a moccasin on the top while the bottom is a wooden base about one inch thick. These shoes have been very popular with the college girls because they can be worn for so many different occasions.

Musicians will enter contest

to be held on March 18, at Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio. Salem has been changed from the Northeastern District to the Eastern District. The entries are to include nineteen soloists and seven ensembles.

The following soloists have been chosen through elimination contests held in our school; oboe, Aden Riffle; B flat clarinet, Mary Jane Britt; alto clarinet, Louis Colain; bassoon, Joe Cooper; alto saxophone, Henry Pauline; tenor saxophone, Richard Broomall; baritone saxophone, Jack Warner; baritone, Wallace Luce; tuba, Joe Cooper; snare drum, Alex Simion; violin, Gusty Canja; and violincello, Paul Evans. The French horn and trombone have not been chosen. The other soloists have not had the elimination contest. Those who are to try out are cornet, John Evans and William Herry; drum major, Bill Fineran and Don Freed; piano, Geraldine Fickes, Bettie Sharp, Mary Louise Emery, and Alice Ruth Vincent. The vocal soloists who are to try out are: alto, Janet Greenisen and Katharine Bahmiller; soprano, Deborah Beery, Don Rice, Barbara Catlin, and Anna Mae Lee.

The ensembles which are to be entered are: a woodwind trio, a clarinet quartet, a saxophone quartet, a brass quartet, a trombone quartet, a trumpet quartet, and a string trio. These have not been chosen as yet.

The GAA have sold the magic slates

which were on sale. A contest was held for a week to see which girl could sell the most magic slates. The contest was won by Alice Zatko, who sold sixty-three; second was Katherine Sturgeon, selling sixty; third Victoria Cosgarea, who sold fifty. A meeting was called this week to discuss the buying of sweaters.

In the basketball tournament, the teams captained by Mary Wagner and Katherine Sturgeon are leading by winning all the games which they have played.

The 2nd semester starts Monday

during the past week, the students have been changing their schedules to the second semester subjects, which are Business English, Commercial Law, English 4, International Relations, Journalism, Public Speaking, Physical Geography, and Sociology. A new Sociology text will be used, replacing Towne and Social Problems, which has been in use for approximately 15 years.

SPECULATIN'
THE
SPORTS

The Quakers lost to Youngstown E.

last Saturday by the score of 28 to 22.

On a whole the game was badly played, especially in the first quarter. After that, the boys were really trying but it was too late because they had allowed East to lead in the scoring and they were unable to connect with enough baskets to pass East's already obtained score.

Out of 41 shots, Salem was able to connect with only 8. Duncan, who was highly responsible for the high score obtained in the Palestine game, failed to sink any baskets.

McLaughlin sunk only two baskets and one foul shot, adding 5 to his 9 in the previous game.

Salem had the idea that they had the game sewed up, but they allowed East to get the jump on them in the first quarter and then were unable to get up on top.

Proving that "Lady Luck" was against us, Schaeffer put in two pivot shots but they both rolled out.

Dunlap who has been unable to click in the last few games missed four out of five shots although he succeeded in sinking two baskets.

The high point man was Schaeffer, being successful in hooping three baskets. In the reserve game Thomas again was invaluable to the team, being high scorer securing 14 points, sinking 6 baskets and successfully making two foul shots.

Out of 36 shots Salem succeeded in making 12, and 5 out of 10 fouls.

Throughout the game Salem led at every quarter coming through with 29 points to Youngstown East's 16.

Bouquets to —

Dorothy Greene's perfect pageboy —Galen Huncan high point man of the East Palestine basketball game....Polly Silver's new wooden shoes....Lois Hoover's selection of sweaters and Nan Beardmore's selection of recordings....Mary Lou Brian's new nickname "Curly".... Sara Miller, a new studen, she just arrived....the two coming Penny Dances.

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The SHS quintet walloped East Palestine 42-21

in their second county win last Friday night in the Salem High School gym.

Coach Herb Brown used every one of his varsity members, giving Jim Kleon his first varsity job.

Salem's excellent ball handling during the first quarter baffled the opponent to such an extent that to hold on to the ball was almost impossible.

Les Knepp hooped the first basket in a long side shot and immediately came back sinking a foul, making the score 3 to 0 in the first few minutes of play.

The Bulldogs offered little opposition to the first stringers, but kept up pretty evenly in scoring when Brown shifted in his second team. This game enabled the substitutes to see more action than they have seen in any other game to date. As the first team had chalked up enough lead, the second stringers took over the game without much fear of the opponent overtaking them.

Galen "Red" Duncan led the scoring pace, running up 13 points, with "Dinty" McLaughlin trailing with 9. Duncan was, as they say, "hot", hitting the hoop with exceptional accuracy, securing more points than he had in any other game.

The inability of the other team to solve the offense, and "Dinty" McLaughlin as usual, whipping the ball around the floor with sure fire speed, prevented the game from lagging by slow dribbling.

"Amie" Dunlop, Salem's main scoring threat, could not click, making only 1 point, that being a foul secured in the second quarter of the battle. He attempted countless shots from all angles of the floor but failed to connect with any.

Having been hurt in the Youngstown Rayen game two weeks ago, Jim Dickey did not see much action although while on the floor he tallied 2 field goals and 1 foul shot, totaling 5 points. His increasing smoothness in handling the ball has been noticed in several previous games but stood out as one of the features of the game last week.

Bill Schaeffer, pivot man on the Quaker team, got several rebounds off the backboard, resulting in scores.

Burton Sutter, since the Lisbon game, has not been able to secure many points but is almost invaluable to the team, in never giving up the ball until the whistle is blown. In recent games, however, his excellent work in catching re-

Quakers will meet Warren tonight and face Chaney

tomorrow evening. Tonight's game will be played in the Warren High school gym, while the team will tangle with Chaney tomorrow night on the home floor.

Not much is known of either opponent, but Warren beat Struthers and Struthers beat East 52-26.

Warren has lost only one game to date, that being to Canton McKinley last week.

The probable lineup for tonight will be Peltó, Manus, Modic, Crog-nale and Smith, the latter being the main scoring threat and who is also considered a very efficient ball handler.

Chaney has won two games, out of a scheduled nine so far this season, but the Quaker lads should not consider them an easy foe. Sink-wich is said to be the most dangerous man on heir team. Incidentally he ran up a total of 10 points in their last battle. The rest of the lineup will most likely be Wellington, Varner, Moray, and Herstitch.

Before the reserve game, another Hi-Y game is to be played, starting at 6 o'clock.

THE RECORD SHEET
Salem High

Won 5	Lost 3
Percentage—625.	
Points Scored—215.	
Opponents' Points Scored—198.	
Leading Scorers	
Dunlap	47
Schaeffer	41
McLaughlin	41

bounds has been noticed not only by the fans but also by Coach Brown.

Throughout the game there were a considerable number of fouls, Salem having 16 and East Palestine 11. The Quakers led in every quarter and when the whistle blew to end the game. Salem had run up a 42 point score to the Bulldogs 21. As the phrase goes, "It was a walk away."

In the preliminary game, the reserves whipped the Palestine reserves by the score of 33 to 12. Thomas, as in the past, chalked up 6 points, enabling the reserves to come through the victor.

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The Hi-Y walloped Hi-Y from Lisbon

by a score of 29 to 6 last Saturday in the Salem High school gym.

The Salem Hi-Y outscored, out-played Lisbon in every department of the game and held them score-less throughout the first half.

Jack Hickling was high-point man for both teams as he scored six points.

BORROWED HUMOR

He: "May I hold your Palm-olive?"
She: Not on your Life Buoy."
He: "Then I'm out of Lux?"
She: "Yes, Ivory formed!"

He Found Out!

"You look sweet enough to eat,"
He whispered soft and low.
"I am," she said quite hungrily
"Where do you want to go?"

THE HI-TIMES

'Twas midnight in the parlor.
'Twas darkness everywhere;
The silence was unbroken,
'Cause no one was there.

ZEPHYR—Columbiana

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If you should happen to be down in the locker room some night and see a shy, nonchalant looking youth shifting around—that's Mike Oana.

A product of Salem High, Mike has had a lot of football experience, and he also knows what to do when he finds himself with a basketball in his hands and a basket not more than a block away.

Mike ends his career as an all-around athlete tomorrow night at the Chaney game. He has participated in eight semesters of sports and cannot, according to scholastic rules, go beyond that limit.

Struthers High will apparently take the backfield on the basketball court as scholastic rules disqualify the spirit of their team, Paul "Swede" Anderson, better known as the "Blond Express" of the football field.

Something needs to be said of the fine Hi-Y team turned out by Mr. Herbert Jones. They have won every game that they have played so far, and by a wide margin too!

Brickbats to —

Henry Pauline's jokes(?) and jokes....Dick Jaeger, just on general principles....Carrol Greene's idea of a good joke, a slap on the back....Jim "Chet" Britt's wisecracks....Most boys' sense of humor.

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Dorothy Hix

Dear Dorothy Hix:

I have a girl friend who is the constant recipient of my flowers, candy, and other gifts. I am a slave to her bidding and I obey her every whim. When I ask her for a date she says she is going to be busy. What would your advice to one who is confronted with this case.

WORRIED

Dear Worried:

I can see you have not yet learned the ways of this cold, cruel world. Don't you know that even the modern girl sill goes for the cave-man technique? Call her up and tell her that you are going to take her out. If she is inclined to be obstinate, wait until she calls you. I don't think you will have to wait long.

Dear Dorothy Hix:

My boy friend has gone away and will not return until sometime in December. I am not interested in sports, movies, school work, in fact, I am not interested in anyone or anything but this boy. What shall I do

BORED

Dear Bored:

The only thing for you to do is to retire immediately after your evening meal and to arise just before luncheon. Take an hour or two between luncheon and dinner and snatch a little nap. In this way you will probably exist until your boy friend returns.

Dear Dorothy Hix:

I am a young girl and I love the life I live. I am on the go constantly and am quite popular. I am invited to many, many parties. Mother says that I shouldn't go out every night and that it is wrong to stay out so late. Will you please explain to her that all girls of this day and age stay out as long and go to as many parties as they wish?

POPULARITY PLUS

Dear Popularity Plus:

I am sorry to inform you that you have been disillusioned and that girls of your age are not supposed to stay out late and attend a party every night in the week. Your mother is entirely right and if you listen to her your future will hold much more for you than if you keep up this pace you have been traveling.

Notes from the Co-ed's Notebook

Guess what! Just found out whose picture Joyce Stratton has been carrying around in her locket. 'Tis been rumored it's a dark haired senior forward on the varsity team, and so it is.

Charlie Sell wrote an article for his journalism assignment and in his oblivion column he places, "Studes going with ex-grads". Why don't you practice what you preach Charlie? Or isn't it Lucille anymore?

These penny dances the Hi Tri have are really something! What? Well Anne Belan has been anxiously awaiting the penny dance tonight after school. You see, Ann has been waiting to dance with jitterbug Sheen (Bill).

Some East Palestine fellas have a different idea of geometry theories. They told John and Bob the following theory:

- Hypotheses-----I Love You
To prove-----You Love Me
Proof-----
1. I Love You (Hyp.)
 2. Therefore I'm a lover
 3. The whole world loves a lover
 4. Therefore you love me.

It is kind of clever don't you think?

Boyquets and everything nice and sweet to the team for the swell game Friday night!

Oh, by the way! Speaking of the basketball games—Gloria Gibson is up in the "bucks." She bet a dollar on the game. Losers weepers . . . and all that.

Did you ever notice some of the girls up around the track? It's really funny to watch them. There are a few Sophomore girls who can hardly sit still while their secret passions play.

Where was Therese's mind last Friday? Of all the absent-minded things to do!!! Imagine, she put her rubbers on the wrong feet!

Dear Dorothy Hix:

When I look at her I feel woozy. I get goose pimples and chills from head to toe. Can this be love? Please advise.

CHATTERING OSWALD

Dear Chattering Oswald:

My advise to you is to fill a hot water bottle with hot water and apply to your feet. I'll guarantee your feet will be warm in 10 minutes.

Dear Dorothy Hix:

I am sixteen years of age (pretty as a picture), I dress very beautifully and have a lovely figure to accentuate my striking clothes. I am invited to a lot of parties but am not popular. What would you suggest that I do? **PUZZLED**

Dear Puzzled:

There are three things you can do. First, buy the book which is entitled "The Life of the Party"; second, buy the book entitled "How to Win Friends and Influence People", and third and the most important of all find a book with the title "Conceit." Read these books from cover to cover and you will be the center of attraction.

That wondering mind couldn't have been on Jim, could it? Or was it? There have been new and different dates wandering around here and there.

Did you know Jack Hickling dated Betsy Roose the other night Yes, siree, he surely did! Don Vincent took Fran to the game . . . but then both Betty and Bill are at college. Fair enough!

What's the matter, But? Is Esther D. interfering with your Texas correspondence?

What does Jane Tinsley say about Gwen reading "love" poetry from her English book to Stanley Kubas?

In Sumatra, the Batak dentist does his work in the open market with this patient lying flat on his back.

Mexico has recently banned foreign bullfighters in retaliation to a similar measure adopted by Spain.

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