

## College, Jobs Discussed at Sr. Meeting

### Mr. Williams Leads Discussion Thursday In Room 209

Mimeographed sheets listing the research monographs which are in the school library were distributed to seniors Friday after Mr. Williams had discussed vocations and college at the senior meeting last Thursday.

On the papers, the monographs are divided into 10 different groups, 97 vocations being discussed in all. The monographs, which were prepared by the Institute of Research, cover the attractive and unattractive sides, opportunities at the start, ultimate opportunities, personal qualifications required, source of income—whether fees, commissions or salary-average earnings, maximum earnings, a word picture of a typical day's work, how to get started in the career, and the approximate amount of capital required if any, is required.

Papers listing Career Bulletins for University students prepared by the National Research Council and Guidance Leaflets prepared by the Office of Education of the U. S. Department of the Interior, which are in the library also, were given out.

#### Seniors File Reports

On Friday the seniors were asked to fill out reports answering such questions as: Will you go to college next year? What are your school activities for the four years? What are your out-of-school activities? What work experience have you? What are your plans for the future if you do not go to college? At the bottom of the sheet the students were asked to list two teachers as reference.

Mr. Williams said that since the majority of the seniors wished it, the Vocational Guidance Talks sponsored by the Rotary club will again be arranged for the seniors this year. In these talks residents of Salem representing the different vocations such as medicine, journalism, law, etc, discuss their work

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## Ex-Grad's Story Is In "Scholastic"

"A Matter of Pigment" an article discussing race problems and written by Phillip Stevens, graduate of Salem High School in the class of '39, appeared in the teacher's copy of Scholastic Magazine for February 12. The article was written by Stevens while he was a student in Mr. Lehman's English IV class last year. He is now a student at Mount Union College in Alliance.

## Stylist to Speak To Girls on Wed.

### Will Show Nine Twelve-Inch Models

Speaking on the subject "Today's Fashions Personalized", Mrs. Betty Ott, style co-ordinator at the Darves School of Fashion Arts in Cleveland, will address all the girls in Salem High School in an assembly next Wednesday. She will discuss a fashion career and will show nine twelve-inch models dressed in the 1940 styles.

Mrs. Ott attended Miami University, where she was campus representative for Mabley and Crew Co. of Cincinnati, for whom she arranged campus style shows. It was through this work that she became interested in a fashion career. Besides her regular lectures at schools she talks to women's clubs, educational groups and school groups in cities all over Ohio on the subject of styles.

Also she has had time to organize twenty alumnae chapters of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority of which she is a member and to help in other ways with the sorority work. She has done work with the Cleveland Women's Federation in organizing plays to be given before poor children and in homes for crippled children.

### Also On Honor Roll

Margaret Farcus, of room 303, was omitted in the semester honor roll published last week. She had a record of four A's for the semester.

## Glass-Blower Lectures On Ancient Art

### Hollywood Craftsman Creates Sailboat, 'Tear Vial'

The Melville Glass Blowers of California presented an assembly before students of Salem High School last Monday afternoon.

Mr. Ralph Melville, who has been employed by Hollywood producers, secured a leave of absence and is spending it in presenting assemblies and lectures.

Mr. Melville explained that the basic foundation of our civilization is glass. Glass is a natural non-conductor of heat and therefore one can hold it in the hand while heating it without burning oneself.

Some of the things made were a ship, a tear vase and a bird. These are on display in the trophy case on the second floor.

Mr. Melville explained that four pounds of glass when stretched to a thin string would stretch across the continent.

## Miss Bodo Picks Cast For Entree In Kent Contest

Miss Bodo, dramatics director, has chosen the cast for the play "The Gypsy" which will be entered in the annual one act play contest held at Kent March 11, 12, and 13.

The play, which is a tragedy, takes place in a prima donna's dressing room at the opera. John played by Jim Shaffer, is a stage hand who does odd jobs around the stage. Nora, Zita's maid, portrayed by Joyce Malloy, is a lovable character who means very much to her mistress. Her mistress, Zita, played by Rues West, sings in the role of Carmen in the opera and is in love with Paolo who sings opposite her. Paolo, played by Jim Benedict, in turn loves Zita but has a past which must be hidden.

Miss Bodo plans to present this play many times in order to give the characters practice before going to Kent.

## How to Win Dates and Influence Men

1. Don't help your boy friend put on the brakes of the car. It makes his head swim to think that you care.

2. Don't insist on Rosie's Hot Spot if your woman's intuition tells you that you'll end up scrubbing floors to pay the check.

3. Don't hope for the end of the world when your date starts telling corny jokes. Just grin and bear it.

4. Don't ask, "What are we going to do now?" when the car gets stuck in a snowdrift 10 miles from nowhere, and your friend is finding it hard to control himself.

5. Don't suggest that your date get a haircut by saying, "Well, Rub-inoff, when will you get your violin?" or "What color of hair will you wear tomorrow?"

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## Senior Treasury Goes 'Over Top'

Jim Schaeffer, President of the Senior class recently announced that the class of 1940 has tapped its goal of a \$500.00 balance in its treasury.

The senior production, "Keep Off the Grass", put \$307.69 clear profit into the treasury and by means of the senior stands at football and basketball games the class now has a total of \$566.60 in the treasury.

The seniors are hoping that the total will reach \$600.00 before the semester is over.

## Wonner Is Ass't Dir. of Jr. Play

### Ed. Cavanaugh Is Named Stage Manager

Rehearsals, stage setting and costuming for the junior play, "Little Women" are now well under way. Parts have been learned, flats are being erected, and many old-fashioned costumes have already been secured. Several citizens of Salem have dresses, hats and suits dating back to the time of the original "little women". Costumes for the male actors are presenting a problem as people do not save men's clothes as readily as they do ladies', as they are not as beautiful.

Miss Bodo has chosen two senior Thespians to assist her with this production. Sara Wonner is to be the assistant director and Ed Cavanaugh, the stage manager. She chose seniors for these jobs because they have had more experience and can carry on alone much better.

### Student Enters

Luella Knai has entered Salem High school as a Freshman with home room in 307. Luella comes

## Hi Debaters Top 'Arguers' Of Leetonia

### Salem Squad Will Meet Massillon In Final Decision Match

Salem High affirmative debaters defeated the Leetonia negative speakers Monday evening. The debate was held in room 209 at 7:30 o'clock. The defeat of Leetonia marked the first win of the season for the Salem debaters. T. C. Bond, debate coach at Niles High School, served as judge. Alta McNabb acted as chairman for the debate.

Salem affirmative speakers will meet the Massillon Washington negative speakers Tuesday evening at Massillon. Herbert Hansell and Kenneth Juhn comprise the affirmative team.

## Library Survey Shows Increase In Attendance

Comparison of daily library attendance between this year and last, as well as period attendance comparisons, was the object of a recent library survey. The following facts may be noted from the survey.

Last year between 100 and 150 pupils attended the library daily. This year the attendance has soared to approximately 200 to 300 daily, due, of course to the larger seating capacity of the new library.

On the daily records this year it may be noticed that the sixth period seems the most popular, attendance ranging from between 30

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from Woodrow Wilson Junior High in Newark, Ohio. She is taking English I, general mathematics, social studies and general business.

## Be Careful of that Glean in Her Eye Men! 'Leap Year Day' Looms

Thursday, February 29, will be a day of great rejoicing in Salem High. Leering grins will occupy the rugged countenances of the male members of the student body. Perhaps they may even go so far as to laugh out loud.

There is no doubt that the boys will have a great deal of fun next Thursday, which as you may know, is Leap Day.



Although the domination of the female in Leap Year is practiced through the entire year, Leap Day is the day of real celebration. On this day, the girls take over entirely, and the boys just go along for the ride. On this day especially, the girls perform practically all masculine duties.

It is fitting therefore, that the Hi-Y Club of Salem High, in observance of Leap day, set forth the following Code of Ethics which is to be adhered to in the strictest manner:

1. No boy shall speak to a girl unless she first speaks to him.
2. The girls shall make all introductions when there are boys present.
3. When walking on the street, the girl shall walk on the outside.
4. The girl shall offer to carry boys' books and bundles.
5. All boys shall wear their hats in school and all girls shall remove theirs upon entering.
6. The girl shall open and hold open all doors to permit entrance or exit of the boys.
7. The girl shall hold the fountain while the boy quenches his thirst.
8. The girls shall have the honor of asking the boy for all dates on said day.
9. While on said dates, the girl shall pay all checks.
10. The girl shall assist the boy at any time to remove his coat.

## February, Famous for Birthdays, Also Graced by Salem Students

Many famous men have already celebrated or celebrate their birthdays in February, which, although it is the shortest month in the year, seems to have had more famous people born in it than in any other month.

Some of these men who were born in February are: George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and Charles Lindberg.



Salem High has many students who have the same birthday as Lincoln or Washington, or have it on St. Valentine's Day. Those who do are:

February 12, Lincoln's birthday; Lloyd Field, 203, George Mrugal, 310B, Twyla Metts, 306, and Florence West, 308.

February 14, St. Valentine's Day; Winifred Strader, 210, and Forrest

Rich, 306.

February 22, Washington's birthday; Lee Boone, 201, and Betty Percival, 205.

There is also in Salem High, one student who gets a chance to celebrate his birthday only every four years since it comes on February 29. This year Joe Yuhaniak will celebrate his birthday for only the fourth time in all his 16 years.

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Washington's Birthday

Washington's Birthday which we will celebrate next Thursday was first celebrated February 22, 1800, pursuant to a joint resolution of Congress, passed December 30, 1799, recommending the people of the United States "to assemble on that day in such manner as should be convenient to testify publicly by eulogies, orations or discourses, or by public prayers, their grief for the death of Washington."

Washington, who was born in 1732 and died in 1799, had many friends and many stories are told concerning him; the first and foremost of them is that of "Chopping down the cherry tree" when he was but six years old.

Washington became a surveyor at the age of sixteen. He was made commander-in-chief of the American army in 1775 and after the Revolutionary War he retired to his home at Mount Vernon. His retirement was not long for in 1789 he was called by the people of the colonies to become the first President of the United States at which job he served two terms.

S. O. S.

Helping those less fortunate than ourselves is one of the greatest deeds we can do in this world. No American would begrudge anyone in dire need of food the right to appease his appetite. Nor would a true American be guilty of turning a poverty stricken family into the streets, with no place to go and no food to eat. Therefore, Americans should expand their charitable bounds to help the Finns, who are in desperate need of salvation. The plight they are in cannot be laid at the foot of their government but at the foot of their aggressor's government. Since the Finns are not to blame and since they do need help it is the duty of each and every person who possibly can to contribute something for this worthwhile cause.

Attention, "Super-Man" Fans!

A good many funny books have been seen around school lately. This is not the place for them. If they must be read, "there is no place like home." We come to school to study and learn something. The teachers have requested that this sort of literature not be read during school time. Time is all too short to waste, so let's cooperate with the teachers and forget about those funny books.

Subdue That 'Urge to Plaster'

Perhaps you like to throw snowballs, but we who are on the receiving end don't care so much for the idea. We don't believe that the rule, "It is better to give than to receive", applies here. Of course it's very uncomfortable to be the target, but it's just as dangerous to try plowing through an army of boys who insist on "plastering" the faces of those across the street. It is always fun for a friendly fight now and then, just so you do not hit those who are not involved. If you enjoy hitting people and just must get your hands in the snow, I suggest you build yourself a snow man in your own back yard and try to remember that snowballs may injure someone.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Why does the Hi-Tri have to charge twenty-five cents for their dance while the Hi-Y only charged twenty cents? The Hi-Y had to pay the expenses of an orchestra

while the Hi-Tri is securing the services of the school band for a paltry 40% of the income.

Therefore, the girls club will make a profit of an extra five cents apiece on every unsuspecting student.

Is the Hi-Tri going high-hat? Come on girls, get down to our level.

-A HI-Y BOOSTER.



WASHINGTON

WONNER'S WORLDLY WISDOM

Hello everybody, here is your rambling reporter back again with the scoops and snoops of the week.

Now It's Canfield

Just as a little starter, I might mention the fact that I saw Kay Prantz at a movie a couple of weeks ago with Bill "Tilly" Thomas from Canfield. It seems to me that Salem girls get around all right. They just take in every available male from here to there.

Three Cheers for the Hi-Y

The Hi Y boys have been making plans for a leap year day celebration right here in Salem Hi. On the day of February 29, the girls take over all the duties usually performed by the boys, even going so far as asking for the dates. I think the boys are just planning this day because they think the girls are afraid to cooperate. Let's fool them, girls, and really do our part. Here's the chance for a date with that boy you have always had a hankering to go out with.

Kidnapper's License

(Editor's Note: Perhaps it would help the girls if they had the proper license to lure the boys out on the leap-year dates. In that case, here it is.)

This License entitles \_\_\_\_\_ to lure and kidnap any young man under the age of twenty-one out of his cozy, comfortable home on the night of February 29 under the pretext of \_\_\_\_\_ (This at the option of the holder.) If he looks startled or cries for his mother, we advise that you refer to Volume 1, page 4, "The Care of Infants." Should this fail, the matter rests with you.

In Witness Whereof, the officers of the Society for Misunderstood Women have hereunto affixed their hands and seals.

U. R. Sweet, Pres.

Irish Blarney

For weeks Joyce Malloy has been driving her friends wild with her Irish brogue, but, strange as it may seem, it came in handy. It got her a part in the Kent play, "The Gypsy." Just wait until you get a chance to see that play. It's going to be mighty, mighty good. Take my word for it.

Laugh of This Week or Any Week

Ed Cavanaugh was the sucker in this little drama of English 4 class. Mr. Lehman's chair was in the back of the room and he asked someone to bring it up front for him. Eddie promptly proceeded to do so. The chair had wheels and Eddie was in no particular hurry, so he slowly wheeled it up the aisle. All went well until Bob Lyons looked up and innocently asked, "How old is your baby, Ed. The hue of Eddie's face and the unrestrained laughter of the class was the crowning glory.

With that, I believe I must close until another week when I will be back again, I hope. Just as a closing thought, I want to say that I personally thought the Hi Tri Shindig was a great little dance and along with lots of other students, hope there will be more of them.

Bye, now.

Exchanges-Jokes

Waiter: Are you Hungary?  
Booker: Yes, Siam  
Waiter: I'll Russia to the table

and Fiji.

Booker: All right. Sweden my coffee and Denmark the bill.  
-Spot-Lite

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Quaker News of Yesteryear

Mary Helen Bruderly entertained the Girls' Trade Class at her home at its last meeting last Tuesday evening.

A paper was read by the president Jane Smith, on, "Tips For Girl Office Workers."

There is no such thing as idle gossip. Gossip is always most industrious.

Plans for a camping trip into the Pennsylvania hills are being made for the spring season by members of the Sportsman's Club, supervised by Mr. Englehart.

More than 1,700 watched the Salem High Quakers conquer the East Liverpool Potters by a score of 38 to 26.

The Spanish Club held it's monthly business meeting last Wednesday evening in room 205 to elect officers for the present semester.

The results of election are as follows: president, George Kleon, vice president, Virginia Hurray, secretary-treasurr, Mary Fisher.

Kent State University will hold its third annual High School Day tomorrow. A gala program has been arranged for visiting high school seniors.

After holding tryouts for two weeks, Mr. James McDonald dramatics teacher, has chosen the cast of the Junior play, "That Girl Patsy." Polly Silver will play Patsy, the heorine, while Leavitt Shertzer is cast as Bob Warren, the hero.

Others in the play are Valois Finley, Mary Louise Emery, Eugene Neale, Dorothy Milligan, Alyse MacDonald, Dick Capel, Theresa Hoff, Harold Fitzsimmons, Nick Chiticia and Bob Vickers.

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How Do You Feel?

- "Rotten," said the apple.
- "First-class," said the postmaster.
- "Grand," said the piano.
- "Ripping," said the trousers.
- "Punk," said the firecracker.
- "Down-in-the-mouth," said the tonsils.

The day's mile can be shortened by prefixing an "s" to it.

One of these days is none of these days.

# ON THE BENCH

BY BOB DIXON

**I**

Listen my children and you shall hear  
Of last Saturday's ride with 'Wink' Milleer  
How he and his mates almost got lost  
And a trip to New Brighton a victory cost

**II**

Of how this boy so brave and bold  
Played his usual game as he was told  
But when the final whistle blew  
'Wink's points were mighty few.

**III**

But don't think badly of this lad  
For he is not so awfully bad  
He wouldn't have been so far behind  
If he hadn't had women on his mind.

Boy, am I poetic! This great outburst is just to let you know that the local chapter met up with a stinging defeat last Saturday. And did it sting? If I had those referees right now I'd... Oh well!

But to get back to the theme of my poem (?). About the "Powerhouse." That was one game where that boy was hot. Up and down the floor he raged. Just like a tiger. What an exhibition he put on. He even made a basket as I recall. And on the way back he pulled some other pranks which, if publicized, would ruin young Miller socially, morally and financially. So I'll just skip the details. However, if you really want to know what went on I refer you to one of the following gentlemen: "Jerk" Landwert, "Fathead" Whitcomb, "Dillinger" Parker, or "Big Stoop" Hoch. All these lads were present and they can furnish you with the gory facts.

Those two ball games last weekend impressed me with one thing. That was the value of Bob Shoe to the team. His play Saturday night against Wellsville left nothing to be desired. A steady reliable ball handler, the team would be lost without him. Nice work, Robert!

I kinda relish this idet of Thursday off. Let's have more of them.

Youngstown East next Tuesday night. We sure did bite off a hunk of cheese in that draw. You know East is rated as the best team in the Mahoning county district.

As the "Dude" says, "Let's go and knock 'em off, fellows."

## How To Win

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6. Don't demonstrate that cute wrestlers hold you saw Wukotich use at the basketball game, while he is driving.
7. Don't display your Girl Scout knowledge by building a bonfire on the car floor, just because the heater gives out to a cold night.
8. Don't beg to steer around a sharp curve, when you have never even touched a steering wheel in your life, for the sole purpose of impressing your one and only with your bravery.

Capt. "Pie" Baillie played some good ball in the last couple games. Nice work, George. You know George is a product of the Baptist chain. One of Manager Sam's boys.

One thing the Hi-Y boys like about Dave Kachner is that he isn't dirty. Oh! no. Not much. His record is three sprained ankles, two stoved thumbs, one torn verebrae and three nervous breakdowns in just one practice session. Yeah.

After Youngstown next week, the district basketball tournament is to be held this year at Kent State instead of at Akron. A nice big gym they have, too. Hope we get to see it.

The members of our reserve basketball team must love the library or have some interest in it. Anyway, there must be some reason for its popularity among the lads. One period I counted six of the tykes all lodged in there at once. "Jake" Ritchie, Ed Fisher, Dick Culberson, Carl Capel, George Baillie and "Tut" Guappone were the culprits. To top it all off Coach Jones was present, too. And the varsity was represented by "Varsity" Phil Corad. That is some aggregation, you'll admit.

I'll leave you now with this thought: Confucius say: "Ball player who write poetry, go from bat to verse." Oow

## Cameron Tells Hi-Y Boys of Vocations

Mr. Holland Cameron, head of the Salem Trades Class system, spoke before the members of the Hi-Y on the subject of "Education and Vocations." In order that his speech could be followed and understood, Mr. Cameron had the main ideas mimeographed on paper and passed out among the boys. He gave statistics on the number of jobs that are available and the possibilities of entering certain fields of work.

At the end of his speech, he opened himself to all types of questions on vocations, which were asked him by the students.

Also on the program that evening was the discussing and planning of two coming events, a joint meeting with the Hi-Tri and "Leap Year Day." A code of ethics for leap day has been drawn up and passed by Principal Harold M. Williams, Mr. Smith, and Miss Hart.

The date for the leap day celebration has been picked and will be in effect for one day only, February 29, 1940.

## Salem Passers Win 1 out of 2 Over Weekend

The Brownmen lost the West game in the third quarter when they allowed their opponents to garner 12 points, one more than they made in the entire first half. The victory was West's fourth in fourteen starts. It was Salem's seventh defeat.

Coach Bill Storer with a team of green boys on his squad was no match for the more experienced and smoother Salem team. Bob Shoe led the scoring in the game with 14 points.

## East Is Quaker's First Opponent In Tournament Play

At a coach's meeting last Monday night Coach Herb Brown drew Youngstown East for Salem's first opponent in the sectional basketball tournament at Youngstown next week.

The Red and Black face a stiff test in their first game for the Youngstowners are rated as tops in the Mahoning county district.

If they emerge with a victory in this tilt they will face the winners of the Girard-Newton Falls game.

## Neale Outstanding At Ohio Wesleyan

According to a report which Mr. Williams received, Eugene Neale who was graduated from Salem High last year, earned the following semester grades:

English, B; French, A; CChemistry, A; and Bible, A.

## Library Attendance

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to 50. The first period is the least popular of the seven.

The noon attendance varies with the weather. On snowy or rainy days the attendance is comparatively large, while on warm sunny days the room is practically empty.

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## Quakers Take Eighth Win In Defeating Boardman

### Salem Leads Throughout All of One-Sided Tilt In Upsetting Boardman

Easily dominating the play, Salem High's Quakers hung up their eighth victory of the season over Boardman last Tuesday night in the Salem gym by a score of 50-22.

As the score indicates Boardman had little talent in the way of basketball players. Not only did Salem get many more shots at the basket than did the Spartans but their more aggressive defensive play kept the losers from getting many opportunities to hit the hoop.

Playing a loose second half after leading the first two periods Salem High's Quakers went down to defeat before Akron West's Cowboys last Friday night 29-27. The next night they came back to defeat an inexperienced Wellsville squad 45-22.

The Quakers swept to a 13-7 lead in the first quarter and never relinquished it for the rest of the game.

Les Knepp took scoring honors for the evening as he compiled 13 points. This was done in only 15 minutes of play, for Coach Brown removed most of the first stringers early.

Several Red and Black reserves

## Seniors Discuss

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before students interested in that career.

There are numerous books in the school library discussing vocations and careers. Many of these books have been donated to the school by the Rotary Club.

**The Weather Is Bad, and I Am Mad —**  
You Don't Come to  
**DICK GIDLEY'S**  
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and  
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## CRACKPOT'S CORNER

Conducted by Prof. I. M. Poppinoff.

(Editor's Note: This week, Professor I. M. Poppinoff, instructor of Goofy Inventions at Plunkettville Tech., has kindly consented to make public one of his more brilliant inventions.

It is with great pleasure that we announce that Dr. Poppinoff has chosen our paper as the medium through which the civilized world may learn of this revolutionary development in the practice of awakening the heavy sleeper.)

Students! Upon the constant insistence of my colleagues at Plunkettville Tech., I have decided to give to the world an astounding invention on which I have worked for many years.

First, I must explain the need for my invention. It is a practical theory that the cause of war, depression, or famine is simply due to the fact that so many people sleep overtime in the morning. This condition became deplorable approximately five years ago. I tried in vain for some method of rousing the heavy sleeper. I finally hit on what I thought was a solution to the whole problem. I reasoned that if a person wanted to get up at 7:30 a. m. he must have an incentive to do so. I experimented first by placing a beautiful blonde in the heavy sleeper's room. I thought the blonde would be a good reason for the sleeper to want to wake up. But alas! I found that with the blonde in the room, the sleeper didn't want to go to bed at all!

I'll admit that after this setback I was quite discouraged, but one night while I was enjoying a burning building I was struck by the greatest idea ever to find its way into the mind of man or beast.

The essence of my plan is simplicity itself. There are three articles which are necessary to guarantee the awakening of the subject at the precise moment. First, you must have a cat in your room. Secondly, you must have an alarm clock, and thirdly, you must have a small child sleeping with you. Now then, let us suppose you wish to awaken at 7:30 a. m. Set the alarm clock for 6:30 and peacefully doze into slumberland.

Comes 6:30, and the alarm clock rings out its cheery little message to get up. You, of course, are a heavy sleeper and do not hear it. But, the small child does, and gets up. The alarm keeps on ringing and the kid gets disgusted and gives you a hot-foot. You unconsciously kick over the stand and the alarm clock falls off, hitting the cat, who then goes screaming out of the house.

The cat makes a lot of racket and thereby rouses all the dogs in the neighborhood and leads them a merry chase around your house.

By this time the neighbors are awake and they shower the yapping mongrels and your cat with a barrage of pots and pans. At this point you calmly turn over and continue your log-sawing.

With the dogs hot on its tail, the cat finally gets tired and runs up a telephone pole. The little girl across the street sees the cat on the pole and calls the fire department. The engine boys come barreling down your street with their sirens wide open and grind to a stop in front of your house. Of course, the fire engine doesn't bother you, but your brother Al (you've got to have a brother Al) is getting sick and tired of the whole business and comes in and pulls the cover off you and beats you on the head.

This disturbs your manly pride and you leap out of bed with thoughts of mayhem. Just then the 7 o'clock whistle blows and you decide to postpone the beating up of your brother and go to work instead.

There, fellow students and inventors, is the great idea. Don't you think it is monstrous in possibilities? If any student has a question on this great idea, kindly place it in a self-addressed envelope and burn it, as the keeper doesn't allow me to receive any mail.

## JR. HIGH NEWS

The Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs presented a musical program to the seventh grade last Tuesday. The program consisted of several numbers of both groups and then the two groups combined for two numbers. Mr. Regal and Miss Tetlow were in charge of the singing. This same program will be presented to the eighth grade next Tuesday.

The Eighth Grade All Stars defeated the Seventh Grade All Stars by a score of 22-11 in the high school gym. The game was held just before the reserve game between Salem and Wellsville. The two teams were chosen from each of the home room teams to represent the seventh and eighth grades.

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## Charles Lind as 'Most Handsome' Was Wise Choice, Claims Writer

IN answer to the claims of several S. H. S. boys I have tried to gather up a few facts proving that the recent election of "Chas." Lind as most handsome boy was a wise choice. I will present below several prominent figures of our school and the reasons they give for being (in their point of view) more handsome than the above mentioned. These facts, dear friends, have been weighed over and over again (the result three ounces) and have been put before a competent judge for a decision.

"Butch" Peirsol: "It's about the good lookinist' feller around here and even if that critter am perty he cain't play football."

Gerald Trisler: "Being not only handsome and well liked I also boast a way with women That is, I put my powers of appearance to work."

Percy Vansickle: "I know everyone agrees that I am more handsome than Mr. Lind and therefore say that because I am calm at all times I should get the bow over my 'beauty rival'."

H. "Wrangler" Jones: "Of course I know teachers were not entered into the contest or I would have triumphed in a walk. Why in my day I was 'Mr. America of 1950'."??

And now bored readers, after going to much work we have come to a decision on whom to appoint as judge. Our judge must be everybody's dream boy. He must possess a quality of square dealing. The man for the job is the one and only "Dude" Ursu.

"Dude" Ursu: "As you all know I

am a modest creature for if this were not true I would be honest with you all and designate myself 'most handsome gent.' I debated long hours into the night trying to justify the claims of these youngsters. My answer is, Charles Lind will remain at the "cutie post" with "Wrangler" Jones a close second. If death parteth him from his position the second place contestant will be given the post."

Don Freed—"My profile and hair style make me a sure shot over Charles."

"Booger Leider—"In all fairness to Mr. Lind, I believe that my "he man" look attracts all girls and what good are looks without girls? I get my energy from daily workouts in the Perry Recreational Quarters."

Solbert Matz — "Tall, dark, and handsome are my middle names. I have dark curly hair and great big muscles. What else could a girl request. (Sis Knepper still wants the Dude)."

Tom "Ignite Me" Moore—"I am the All American boy type. I use cave man tactics. I stay away from women. I am respected by fellow classmates and still I am not chosen "most handsome boy," it is remarkable"

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I think that I shall never see  
A girl refuse a meal that's free  
A girl whose hungry eyes aren't  
fixed

Upon a coke that's being mixed.  
A girl who doesn't always wear  
A bunch of junk to match her hair  
Gals are loved by guys like me—  
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—The Loud Speaker



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