

## Here Are the Greeley's Behind 'The Quaker'



Above are the members of the Quaker editorial staff for the past year. They are the journalists who supply copy and material for the weekly and some of them have played an important part in publishing the yearbook.

Ten of the staff are seniors and this is their last issue, since the next one which will be the last of this year, will probably be put out by the juniors and underclassmen on the staff.

The staff is:

Top row: Kenneth Juhn, Herbert Hansell, Betty Mayhew, Gloria Gibson, Al J. Freed.

Second row: Mr. Lehman, Dorothy Haldi, Ethel Hill, Sarah Wonner, Margaret Stewart, Mary Byers.

First row: Judith Trisler, Elizabeth Benmeditti, Bob Dixon, Allen Fehr, Esther Fowler, Jane Tinsley.

Not in picture: Solbert Matz, Jim Schaeffer, Jim Yuhasz, and Bob Ballantine.

SHS Again On  
Accredited ListApproved by Association  
Since 1906

Salem High School has again been accredited by the North Central Association according to a recent communication received last week by Mr. Williams.

This action was taken at the Forty-fifth annual meeting of the Association in Chicago April 1-5, 1940. A certificate valid for the period beginning April 5, 1940 has been received. This certificate will remain in force as long as the school remains on the approved list.

In order for a high school to be on the accredited list of the North Central Association the school must meet high standards in the following areas:

1. Instruction
2. School Plant, Sanitation and Janitorial Service.
3. Instructional Equipment and Supplies.
4. The School Library and Library Service.
5. School Records.
6. The policies of the Board of Education and the Administration of the School.
7. The Teaching Load.
8. The Educational Program.

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R. Beck Exhibits  
Chest Expansion

"Do I know my chest expansion?", yuh, "it's seven inches". Dick Beck, senior lad and youngest member of the Beck family, is usually the one to ask questions when there is any querying to be done. He swelled his chest to its full seven inch expansion, and with the delicate hands of

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Williams Speaks  
To Juniors About  
Senior Courses

At a meeting of the junior class in the auditorium last Tuesday morning Mr. Williams explained the courses offered to juniors for the next year and emphasized the point of selecting subjects with a purpose. He said that too many students when electing subjects do not consider the fact of whether the subject is important to them or not.

All juniors are required to elect American government and hygiene. Juniors who are planning to go to college were advised to carry certain subjects which other students do not need. Mr. Williams suggested English IV for all planning to go to college and also stated that personal typing would be very helpful to them.

Other subjects which this year's juniors can elect are public speaking, journalism, business English, economics, chemistry, physics and metal industries.

Students were also advised when making out elective blanks to be sure that they will have the necessary requirements for graduation. Requirements for graduation are three years of English, two years of social science including American history and American government, and one credit for physical education which includes hygiene taken the senior year. Also two majors and two minors are required.

Elective blanks for juniors were to be turned in this morning. Sophomores will receive theirs next week and freshmen the following week.

## Journalists Speak

At the last meeting of the Hi Tri Bob Dixon and Allen Fehr told the members about "covering" the murder and lynching at the journalism contest at Kent.

Two Jrs. Injured  
In Auto CrashTwo Salem Boys Killed,  
One Other Injured

Betty Sommers and Mildred Shuster, Salem High school juniors, were seriously injured in an automobile accident on the Teegarden road last Tuesday afternoon. Both girls are in the Salem City hospital and their condition Wednesday was reported as improved.

The driver of the car and his brother were killed in the accident and a third boy was seriously injured.

Experts Comment  
On Pennant Race

One of the most important issues to the athletically minded boys of Salem High is the pennant race in the major leagues. The main topic seems to be the sudden downfall of the New York Yankees. Another is the hot streak of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Although the Yanks are low in the cellar at this time, the Wukotich boys along with Dave Kachner, Les Knepp, and some others are still faithful to the luckless team. The majority of the boys seem to favor the Cleveland Indians to capture their first pennant since 1920. They don't see how they can possibly fail. Among these ardent rooters are "Dude" Ursu, Bill Theiss, George Baillie, Bob "Shu" and "Beef" Zeller. These boys have picked Cleveland to win the pennant the last few years and they think that the law of averages will be good to the Tribe this season.

Of course there are Boston and Detroit rooters too. Favoring Detroit's Tigers are "Bud" Parker,

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BROOKS CONTEST  
WINNERS CHOSEN

Sara Wonner, Homer Asmus, Lee Willman and Alta McNabb  
Win First Places

Prize winners in the annual Brooks literary contest were announced at an assembly yesterday morning in the auditorium. Winners and the titles of their compositions in the four divisions are:

Short stories: First, "Till I Hear the Pipers," by Sarah Wonner; second, "Storm Trooper," by Laurabelle Veon; third, "A Captain Once, A Captain Always," by Mary Byers.

Essays: First, "A Christmas Present From Hell," by Homer Asmus; second, "Family of the World," by Mary Ciricosta; third, "I've Got a Brother and I Know," by Vivian Foltz.

Prof. Wm. Taylor  
Presents Cup To  
Dixon and FehrTwo Senior Journalists  
Receive Trophy

Professor William Taylor, head of the department of Journalism at Kent State University, presented Bob Dixon and Allen Fehr a handsome trophy yesterday morning in recognition of their winning first place in a news-writing contest held at Kent U. a few weeks ago during a journalism convention held there.

The boys won the contest by writing the best story covering a dramatized lynching and murder by Kent students after a fictitious murder of a beloved old chemistry professor.

Professor Taylor stated that this sort of a contest is a true test of persons' ability as writers since they were writing under pressure to meet a short deadline.

Int. Rel. Classes  
Take Test On Wed.

Students in the three International Relations classes, taught by Mr. J. C. Guiler, took the Cooperative Contemporary Affairs test Wednesday of this week.

The test covers political events, social and economic events, science and medicine, literature and fine arts, and amusements. The test published by the Cooperative Test Service of the American Council on Education is based on a survey of thousands of articles in current events journals and magazines.

The test was especially designed for high school classes. It is also being used by some colleges that desire a short current events tests. The six sections in the test require forty minutes of actual working time. Final scores on this test will be sent into the Cooperative Test Service and will be compared with other senior scores throughout the United States.

Last year Henry Pauline, a senior, made the highest grade on this test in the school.

Poems: First, "Youth", by Lee Willman; second, "The Stream", by Elsie Mitchel; third, "Please Papa", by Robert Shoe.

Orations: First, "Thank God We're Americans", by Alta McNabb; second, "Heel of Achilles", by Betty Carpenter; third, "The Voice of Angels", by Ruth West.

The prizes are: first, \$10, second, \$6, and third, \$4.

The Brooks contest was instituted in 1923 by Attorney Charles Twing Brooks for the purpose of stimulating better English among the Salem High school students. It is divided into four divisions—poems, short stories, orations and essays.

This year Salem High school teachers entered 47 poems 43 essays and 35 short stories in the preliminaries. These were judged by three Salem High school teachers who do not teach English but have English majors or minors. The five poems, seven essays and six short stories which these teachers chose as highest were then sent to an English instructor at Alliance High school. This teacher rated the poems on content using 100 per cent as a basis, and rated the stories and essays according to first, second, third, etc. Preliminary judging of the orations was done by Mr. J. C. Guiler, public speaking teacher and debate coach at Salem High school. Professor K. R. Pringle of the Kent State University department of speech acted as final judge.

Yesterday the poems and orations were delivered in assembly and judged, the poems being judged on the basis of 10 per cent for delivery and 90 per cent for content. The winners in the essay and short story divisions also were heard in the assembly.

How Else Would You  
Say It —?

Genuine as a thumbprint (time). . . . Words long enough to run as serials (Allen Fehr). . . . She approached with slow dignity (Rita Emery). . . . This face flashed into the mirror of her mind (Maria Kastenhuber). . . . He seized the captain's hand, crushed it to a pulp, and returned it to the chief mourner (Louis Raymond). . . . An

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## What's On Your Mind —

Besides dates and your curly bangs? Is the total sum of your education the smallest amount of geometry you can get away with, an irregular Latin verb and the name of your screen hero's fifth wife? Well, shame on you! Then it's no wonder the younger generation gets tossed all over the tea cups when the Friday Afternoon Circle meets.

Your English teacher is probably doing her best by you. But even if you have seen every third word of Whittier's immortal "Snowbound" and can reel off "Thanatopsis" like something out of this hemisphere, you're not too desperately well-read. In fact, you probably don't know what makes this place tick. But to remedy this, just turn your sky-blue eyes on some printed pages—you know, books—and you'll have more to keep up a conversation than the latest hair-do or that handsome new neighbor.

Did you ever wish you were someone else? Prancing around with King Arthur? Or swinging around with Tarzan. Or having a family trouble like Andy Hardy? Well, that's easy enough to fix. The world is yours, in its finest, by just pulling a book from the shelf. They've been building libraries for some time now—and not just to use up the city's surplus of granite, either. Why don't you and your spare time get together over there in the library? Start now and turn over a new leaf, then another, then another, and another.

## Alibi Ike?

Now that warm weather and good times are ahead, less school work will be done by a greater majority of the students. Coming to classes without preparing work will not be uncommon, and with this unpreparedness will come alibis.

Alibis such as, "I forgot my assignment" or "I left it at home," will not be uncommon. Teachers aren't stupid; they aren't fooled as easily as one thinks. Although the teacher might not say anything else on your alibi, it doesn't necessarily mean you've gotten away with it.

Teachers were once students themselves; they know all the tricks in the business just as well as, if not better than you.

Tell the truth and take what you deserve with a clear conscience, and it will be better for you in the long run. Do not misrepresent yourself, or some day you'll be found out and learn that alibis don't pay.

## The School's Listening Habit

"Yes, I hurry home from school every night so I won't miss it. Why, I wouldn't miss it for the world! I'm just dying to find out what Linda has up her sleeve about this Hookrungsk case."

Count the Orphan Annie rings and Tom Mix badges and you will be surprised to see how many educated pupils of Salem High school follow these "thrilling" adventures.

Most high school students dislike being called children yet they insist upon listening to trash written for the brain of a ten year old.

Our country is the possessor of many, many talented persons who are refused a place on the air-waves in preference to Ma Perkins or some other such serial.

Students must develop good tastes for the better programs because in a very few years they will be dictating the handspring this country goes into. Why not have the best of things when it is so very possible to have them?

## Where Credit Is Due

"We would like to present you with this token, in recognition of your honest sincerity in pursuing your required study, and your untiring effort in doing your own work the best you knew how during this past

## Why Teachers Get Gray



THE WEIRD HIEROGLYPHICS, A CROSS BETWEEN CUNEIFORM AND MANDARIN SCRIPT, WHICH STUDENTS (?) TRY TO PALM OFF ON INNOCENT TEACHERS AS GENUINE ENGLISH —

WONNER'S  
WORLDLY  
WISDOM

Hi Heels! This is your struggling reporter bringing to you the scoops and snoops of the week.

## Where's Louie?

Our erstwhile business manager Louie got lost in the big school of Woodrow Wilson in Youngstown Tuesday night. The posse, headed by Joe Fehr searched high and low for poor dear Louie. Mr. Fehr saw a light ahead and dashed off in that direction. He opened a door, then quickly closed it again while his face turned the color of a ripe tomato. His only remark was, "Couldn't they make that sign any smaller." All I can say is, he certainly looks for Louie in the oddest places.

## One of Those Triangles

Dick Burcaw seems to have an awful time deciding between Maybelle Huston and Betty Alexander. First he goes out with one and then the other. Just send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, a boxtop from your favorite breakfast cereal, and ten cents, and I will give you my special advice to the lovelorn service, Dick.

## New Hair-Dos

Not that Wayne Steffel is a sissie of any kind, don't get me wrong, but he certainly looked the part up at the corner last week. His hair was all fixed in the cutest little ringlets and curls. How much do you charge, Jeannette?

## The People vs. Dixon

We had an honest to goodness trial the other day in Commercial Law class. Dixon and his mob of eraser confiscators were tried by the people. Prosecuting attorney was Jim Ballantine, attorney for the defense was Ed Cavanaugh. As it all turned out, the wily Cavanaugh finally pinned the rap on Mr. Henning himself. Dixon was acquitted and Mr. Henning is now known to the world as an eraser hoarder.

## Sweet Stuff

Not that candy is appropriate to give away at Decoration Day, but in case you are interested, telephone, telegraph, or run and locate Bill Beardmore. He's quite an expert when it comes to candy and might be glad to instruct you in the fundamentals of this great art, for a nominal fee, of course. That's to cover my commission for soliciting business.

## Hurry, Hurry, Hurry

The prom dates and alumni dates are going like wildfire. In case you are still dateless, boys, you had better get busy or every girl you would be willing to take will already be asked.

## Torn and Tattered

Peg Stewart is quite the stuff, creating the new fad of wearing the hands and knees concealed in wrappings of that popular new color, white. Really, Peggy, we're awfully sorry that you had to get all skinned up, but it's a good thing it wasn't nearer the prom.

## It's a Race

Now that the racing season is well under way, the Weichman classic is bound to be the biggest event in turf history. Lyons is picked to be a 20 to 1 winner. Lowry is not expected to finish.

Bye now.

school year."

It's just too bad that this sort of award is not given during recognition assembly. It would give each and every student something to strive for. However, if such a prize were to be given at recognition assembly this year, would you be in line to get it?

But since there is no such thing, those persons to whom this refers, should not feel slighted, for they have more than a piece of medal, they have their award in the quiet admiration of a host of friends who are not entirely composed of students.

Newsy  
Bits of  
News

By Jim Schaeffer

The Senior class held a meeting Tuesday morning at 8:45 in room 209 to discuss the class gift. At the meeting they offered suggestions to the gift committee and after the committee has met again they will call another meeting, probably next week.

The Journalism class visited the Youngstown Vindicator Monday during the sixth and seventh periods.

Miss Beardmore announced that the Seniors' cards and announcements arrived and they were passed out this week.

Mr. Dawson manager of the Woolworth five and ten cent store gave a talk in connection with the guidance conferences on chain store management last Wednesday at 8:45.

Beginning last Wednesday the Biology classes began their annual hikes.

During the past week the Sociology classes have given reports and debates on "Socialized Medicine."

The Juniors held a meeting last Tuesday morning in the auditorium to discuss the subjects for their Senior year.

The Hi-Y held their last meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 in Room 306 where they discussed and made plans for a picnic.

Quaker News  
of  
Yesteryear

May 19, 1939.

Approximately 70 students attended the last meeting this year of the Tri County Journalism Association, held in the High school last Tuesday night.

The speakers were Mr. Wise of The News and Paul Layden.

First prize winners in the Brooks Contest are: Essay, Phil Stevens; story, William Rogers. Several persons participated in the oration and poetry contests.

The five boys chosen for Boys' State are Allen Fehr, Eugene McCready, Jim Schaeffer, Jack Warner, and Mike Nicora.

Ruth West won superior rating at the voice contest held at Anderson, Indiana, last week.

## How Else Would You Say It?

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enthusiastic Perry Indian fan (Sol "Mickey" Matz). . . . A taste for dill pickles (Jim Yuhasz). . . . Cobina's double (Betty Bischel). . . . Brenda's double (Elizabeth Hart).

Salem High School  
Students Are Always  
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# ON THE BENCH

BY BOB DIXON

Skipping track for the moment, I am going to dwell on the national pastime.

Naturally, the big interest in this sport is directed to the major leagues. Every day thousands of fans follow the adventures of the various teams with rabid interest. And all voice their sundry opinions as to the possible pennant winners.

Right here and now I'm going to do the same. For first place in the National League I select the Cincinnati Reds to repeat their triumph of last year. Good pitching will carry them through safely.

In the American League the only choice I can possibly make, and still be true to my own belief, is the Cleveland Indians. A greatly improved team led by Robert Feller, I don't see who is going to beat them consistently.

**I can hear those boos and yells of scorn right now, but I'm going to stick to these guns.**

**If I'm wrong . . . I'll see you next fall! If I'm right . . . wow!**

Speaking of baseball, one of our roving students, Mr. A. J. Freed by name, was in Detroit last weekend. Among his many adventures in the big city was a visit to the domain of one "Hankas Parikas" Greenberg, well-known outfielder for the Tigers.

Mr. Freed, naturally quite thrilled, managed to collect his wits long enough to ply the big fellow with a few well-chosen questions. He asked Hank who he thought would win the pennant. Hank replied, "I think the Indians will take it."

He also stated that he loves his Wheaties. (No fooling.)

Freed met someone else in Detroit, but that is entirely another story, and I'm sure he wouldn't want me to mention her name.

A similar experience was had by yours truly in Cleveland Sunday.

## Beck Exhibits

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a sculptor, artist, and model airplane enthusiast, measured off the distance of eight feet, the height he recently pole vaulted.

"My characteristics?, humm, well I'm moody, I like girls and like to ask questions, but don't put those last two statements together, I might be hitched before my day and that would spoil my career in aeronautics", he droned in his rich, bass voice.

Dick claims his special abilities are with his hands, in sculpturing and modeling; with his shoulders in football; and with his arms when and if he catches the little women.

He would like to know who thought up the little scheme of calling out "Happy birthday, Richard", in Relations class, the other day. He said, "If I hadn't felt so low with my sinus, I would have given the boys a speech."

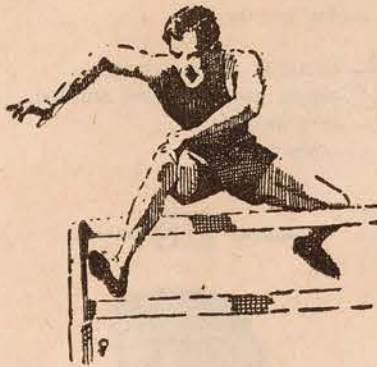
Recently when Beck was sick he had several callers, namely: "Icicle" Hise, Butch Peirsol, and Charles Tolp. His favorite hangout seems, very definitely, to be The Corner, where he tells his many friends about the three times he has been up in airplanes and how he hasn't "the least fear of parachute jumping".

"And-a, there's one queer thing about me," Big Boy explains lowering his voice more than ever, and looking about cautiously, "I'm never able to find a powder which will keep my feet from smelling distinctly odoriferous."

when "Grin" and I had a short but sweet conversation with big Jeff Heath. Very charming fellow, what I saw of him!

Now for a little track gab:

Salem's last big track meet on the Reilly cinders is to be staged here tomorrow. The N. E. O. district meet. Naturally, everyone is interested in this meet. The reason is that all the boys who place in the



first three in any event qualify for the state meet in Columbus. All the Salem runners, as well as all the lads from other schools, will be trying to "make" that trip.

The local boys who stand the best chance of placing in the N. E. O. are probably "Bug" Beck, the boy with the shot-put; Elliott Hansell, he of the flying feet; Tom Rhodes, who will vault if he is able, and possibly our mile relay team.

**Beck has his work cut out for him. He must heave the iron ball over 47 feet in order to have a show. Hansell has a tougher job. In the dashes, the first place is virtually taken, what with Trepanier in competition.**

Saturday will be Salem's first look at East Palestine's Bill Scally, ace vaulter and high jumper. The E. P. boys have carefully evaded Salem so far, but tomorrow they must come out of hiding and show their wares. Scally is knocking at 6 feet



in the high jump and about 11 foot 3 inches in the pole vault.

Special mention to "Ol' Mose" Matz, the aged twirler for the Hi-Y Yanks. This is just about his last year on the mound.

The Blue Sox have some snappy jackets. For proof . . . look at the Wuks.

Watch A. V. Henning tomorrow. The galloping ghost.

Bob Clark is vaulting 11 feet 6 inches, broad jumping over 25 feet and running the high hurdles under 16 seconds at Culver. Ouch

Rumors have it that "Racetrack" Lowry, the tout, isn't seeded a chance in the current gallop which brings Lyons and Weichman under the wire in a two-way tie. Nice pair!

"Race" out of the running, rides drift fence to Alliance for a weekly date. So, maybe he's better off anyway.

Well plut-ash, so long.

## Record Sheet

Points scored to date:

Hansell	403-4
Shoe	332-3
Beck	32
Turner	26
Horning	22
Whinnery	18
Myers	18
Rhodes	15
Shannon	12
Shafer	101-3
O'Connell	9
Scullion	8
Hrovatic	5
Krepps	45-6
Martin	41-4
Cobb	22-3
Cozad	11-2
Boone	1
DiAntonio	1

## Netters' Record Stands at 1 to 2

After the playing of three matches to date the tennis team boasts one victory against two defeats. The Salem netters scored their lone win against Lisbon on May 10, 4-3. The two setbacks were suffered at the hands of Sebring on May 7, 5-1, and Warren on May 11, 6-1. Although the two defeats were lopsided scores, all of these games were close. Salem could just as easily have won by a close score as to lose them as it did. The entire squad lacks experience but is improving with each match. Captain Lee Willman is the only veteran.

## Song Shoppe

"The Little Red Fox" was hungry and wanted "Piggy Wiggy Woo" for his Sunday supper. So like "That Sly Old Gentleman" he told "Piggy Wiggy Woo" "You're Letting the Grass Grow Under Your Feet" "Tonight! I want you to meet me "Where the Cimmaron Flows" and I will show you some "Winter Blossoms." "Piggy Wiggy Woo" replied, "You Can Count On Me." He then went to his "Home, Sweet Home" and told his mother all the details, she said, "You're Just A No Account" go and "Dunk A Doughnut" "Piggy Wiggy Woo" said "My Heart Keeps Crying" "Wish Me Luck" Mother, "I Love You Truly" and I'll be "Faithful Forever" all of this is "From The Bottom of My Heart." Well, "Goody, Goodbye" Mother! "Piggy Wiggy Woo" went "Walking on the Highway" till he came to the meeting place. There "The Little Red Fox" was waiting. "Piggy Wiggy Woo" said "What's New?" He was given this answer, A supper of you!

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# N. E. O. Track Meet To Be Held Here Tomorrow

## 20 Teams Gather Here for Track Event; Jordan, Champ Miler, To Be Entered

The Northeastern Ohio track meet boasting approximately twenty-one teams, will be held tomorrow morning and afternoon at Reilly stadium. A program of fourteen events will be run off with prelims being held in the morning. Shot put and discus finals will also be completed in the morning.



Among the leading teams in the meet will be Akron South, North (last year's district champs), and Garfield. South, with State Champ Miler Ray Jordan, threatens, as does Garfield. The Presidents feature Dave Trepanier, the boy who beat Chet Thomas two weeks ago.

East Palestine will make its first appearance in Salem this year. Star performer for the Bulldogs is Bill Scally, the only double winner beside Jordan in the meet last year.

Salem will have in the fore El Hansell, star dash man, and Dick Beck, the shot-put artist. Both of these boys have an excellent chance of placing in their events.

The records in the NEO meet are extremely good, most of the marks exceeding those of the night relays.

The oldest mark of the meet is held by Lowell Allen, now coach at Boardman, in the pole vault. The record of 13 feet 1 1/4 inches was set back in 1928. There is no hope of its being broken this year.

The high jump record of 6 feet 33-16 inches held by O'Rourke of Warren is another which probably will not be touched.

There will be no girls this week to award the medals.

## Golf Practices Are Under Way

In a recent meeting held by the golf squad their advisor, Mr. Ted Jones, divided the squad into two classes. The first division is composed of members who are experi-



enced golfers and who are ready to play at present. The second class was made up of those less experienced and of beginners.

Group 1 has already begun turning in their scores in order that the squad can be ranked in preparation for any tournament play. Charles Tolp and James Britt were appointed by Mr. Jones to collect the golf scores.

Group 2 has started working out by learning the fundamentals and by swinging a club and learning the strokes.

Teacher: Tomorrow we will discuss the dam projects of the government.

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## JR. HIGH NEWS

Music Week created a great deal of activity in Junior High. Last Monday the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs presented a combined program for the eighth grade. A piano, a clarinet, and violin solos were also featured on the program. On Tuesday the same program was given for the seventh grade.

The Glee Clubs also presented a program at the High School last Tuesday night.

The Junior High School orchestra has given two concerts in the past several weeks. One was presented at the Presbyterian Church and the other was given last Thursday for the Kiwanis Club.

The paper and magazine collection contest ended several weeks ago, netted a total of 15 tons of paper; \$103 was received from the sale of this paper which will go for a screen for the movie camera and several other items.

The fourth and last tax stamp collection is now being held. The money received from this contest, plus that received in the three preceding contests is expected to total over \$100. These contests for the collection of paper and of tax stamps have all been organized and carried on by the Student Council.

During the past weeks the Audubon Club has had a number of moving pictures shown to them. The members have also participated in a number of hikes during their club period.

A very interesting project being carried on by the Audubon Club is their migration chart. This chart is a record of all migratory birds that have been seen by individuals members, not by the club on hikes, and to date they have 64 species on their list. The most unusual of this group was a flock of 15 whistling swans sighted by a club member.

The baseball season is now well under way with about one quarter



of the games having been played. The 8B home room team is leading at present.

The Junior High track season will soon begin but several boys from Junior High are at present participating with the High School Freshman team.

## Experts Comment

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Sol Matz, and Boyd Helm. Bob Mileusnic (another radical) favors the Boston Red Sox. If rooters could win the pennant, the Brooklyn Dodgers would have it cinched. However, Cincinnati rates a few fans in S. H. S. too. "El" Hansell still remains faithful to the Pittsburgh Pirates although they have had a terrible season so far.

Some of these predictions will hit, others will fail. As my friend "Buster" Wukotich says, "Wait till next fall. You'll See!"

A good listener often gets credit for being a deep thinker.

If you have occasion to criticize a mule, do it to his face.

## One of Life's Darkest Moments



### Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Some people have called me hard to please. I'll say that some assembly programs we have had this year did not please me. But one of the occasions when I enjoyed myself and hated to see the entertainers leave the stage was a week ago yesterday when the student body was favored by the Grisjean Musical Revue.

Unlike many musical programs, these artists seemed to know what the younger music lovers liked and played it for them. They had a varied program of a little classical music and a greater portion of popular tunes of the day.

Some members of the faculty may believe the entertainers were forced to encore just because the students wanted to get out of classes. If they would like proof that the audience really enjoyed the program, let them bring these musicians back to Salem High and put them on after school and charge 10 cents admission for the program.

I'm sure the response would prove that the program was heartily enjoyed by practically every student.

Dear Editor:

Speaking for many students of Salem High, I would like to inquire if the faculty of Salem High will ever have retakes of their pictures. Many students, I'm sure, would like this idea.

After all, we would like to see the faculty members as they are, not as they were years ago. See if you can agree with me, Editor, and please see if you can do anything about it.

—A Picture Conscious Student.

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## Seniors—Do You Remember When—?

You were freshmen AND;

You barreled into what you thought was your home room and it turned out to be the Senior English class; everyone laughed at you?

You marched in the band for the first time and were always out of step and consequently a target for upper-classmen's heckling remarks?

You had a terrible crush on a big shot Senior?

You asked an upper-man where the elevator was?

You had to sit in the balcony?

You were a freshman AND; You received the distinguished title of Sophomore.....AND;

You voted on class colors?

You had to cut up a frog in biology?

You tore around getting well-known Seniors to autograph your annual — Oh, how you avoided those stupid Fresh-Freshmen.

By something stranger than fiction you became Juniors..... AND;

You had a date for the Prom — life was at last complete!

You wrote a story for the Brooks Contest that was really the stuff—only no one appreciated it?

You tried out for the Junior play and though you knocked them cold, you didn't get the part?

You returned to school in September and found yourself looked up to as dignified SENIORS.....AND;

Your name was in the Quaker because you had a secret yearn for the person sitting next to you in 209?

You beat up Freshmen on Halloween?

You blew up your first Chemistry experiment — and Prof. Jones scowled at you?

You were in the class play and your knees knocked so loud that someone told you to use Ethel Antiknock?

It suddenly dawned upon you that you weren't coming back to the "Workhouse" next year?

You thought of saying goodbye to your teachers and classmates, never being with them again?

WILL YOU REMEMBER, SENIORS?

Some minds are like concrete—thoroughly mixed and permanently set.

When you dig another out of his trouble, you find a place to bury your own.

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— not very big  
— easy on the eyes

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— likes everyone  
— lovely red hair

## — HE —



— talents are many  
— eminent figure 'round S. H. S.  
— elves in a few sports

— ruffled Hi Yi prexy  
— are sense of humor  
— serviceable  
— assuming manner

Musings In a Study Hall



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## Hall of Fame

1. An armful of Mr. Winchell's choicest orchids to Tee Rhodes, who is going whole-heartedly in for the training rules. . . . He's drinking nothing but milk lately.

2. Same floral tribute goes to the young lady who so gallantly gave Mr. Henning her silk petticoat to be used as a flag of truce to Mr. Guiler.

3. Honorable mention goes to Dorothy Green's beaus and bows. They are both generally in her hair.

4. The Clean-up Committee for the Association dance. That's some job! Even "Superman" H. Jones was mentally exhausted before it was all over.

## Hall of Oblivion

1. Last Wednesday's report card.  
2. Libby Hart's crazy creation . . . fake finger nails.

3. Al Freed's tactics used in getting a date for the Alumni dance, should be forever abolished . . . just ask Mr. Berry.

4. The guy who breaks up budding romances with . . . the cooing stops with the honeymoon . . . but the billing goes on forever.

5. Bad words, 4-F's and crosseyed children to these football men who trip you in the halls then ask, very politely, if you had a nice trip.

6. Perry Indians . . . obvious reasons.

7. "Mickey" Matz's advice to the lovelorn is real good, especially when his girl goes out with a different fellow every night. He should practice what he preaches . . . or maybe he does, and that's the trouble.

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