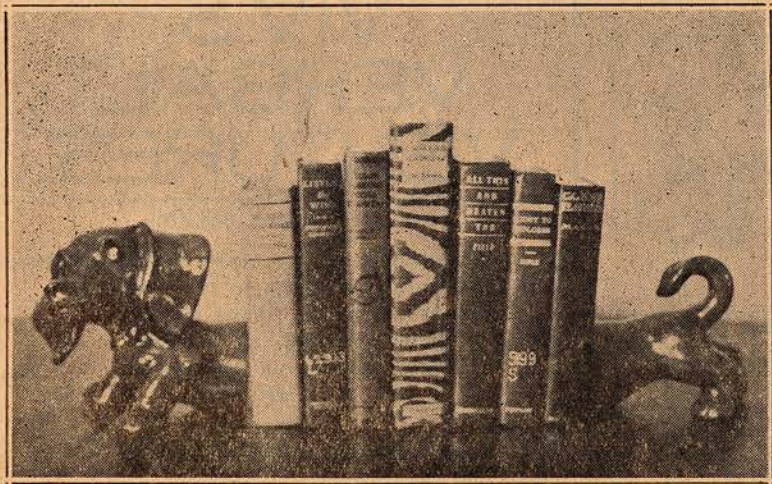


## Library Serves Readers



This picture shows "Cecil" the library mascot, holding up copies of some of the popular books which are to be found in the school library.

## Salem High School Library Is Modern Place For Work

By Mary Byers

### Editor's note:

This is the third in a series of articles on various departments of the school, being written by members of the Quaker editorial staff. The next in this group will appear in this space in a later issue of the Quaker.

Life in any high school would be very inconvenient and dull if it were not for a modern up-to-date library. In it students find, with little difficulty, material for papers or reports, classical and modern fiction, recent periodicals, and any amount of other helpful or pleasurable reading.

Salem High's library is such a place. It is modern and up-to-date, both in appearance and material to be found in it.

### Contains 4,150 Books

The library contains 4,150 books, subscribes to 40 magazines and one newspaper, and has catalogues of all Ohio colleges. Other out-of-state college catalogues are also to be found.

The orderliness and systematic care of the library is due to Miss Lois Lehman and her helpers. The latter are chosen by scholastic standing and ability. They are usually selected while freshmen so they can work for all four years. Up to this year librarians have been exclusively girls, but two freshman boys now have such positions.

The student librarians check books in or out, place them on shelves, take library permits to the study halls, write notices and help with reference calls. In addition to these other activities Marie Kastenhuber, junior, helps repair books which become torn. All repairing jobs are done in the work room adjoining the main library room. Alice Hunter helps with the typing.

### Librarians At Hand

Although librarians are constantly at hand during all periods, students are encouraged to find references by themselves. To aid students in learning where and how to find material, all freshman English classes spend a period a day for one week in the library, early in the school year. Miss Lehman

also instructs students new to the school in the use of the library at the start of each school year.

### Display Case

The lighted display case outside of the library is kept in "tune with the times." Displays are arranged to suit holidays, seasons, new books and assemblies. The blackboard art work in the displays is done by Martha Clark.

During the past few weeks a new system has been tried in the library, whereby the student receives a library slip from Miss Lehman as he enters the library rather than from the assignment teacher. This has encouraged many more students to use the library during study halls, as figures show. The average number of students using the library each day totals 300. These figures do not include students who use the library during the noon hour and after school.

## Russian Play Is Presented By Thespian Troup

The annual assembly, sponsored by the Thespian club of Salem High school, was presented to the student body yesterday morning when the play "The Bear" a Russian comedy by the Russian playwright, Anton Chekhov, was given.

The part of Elena Ivanovna Popova, a rich landowning widow, was portrayed by Renee White. Louis Raymond had the part of Grigory Stepanovitch Smirnov, a middle aged landowner, and Robert Ballantine played Luka, Popova's butler, Carroll Greene, William Dunlap and George Steffel acted as extras. Joyce Malloy was student director for the production.

Patsy Bolen understudied Miss White and appeared in the part of Popova when the play was presented to an audience at the Presby-

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## Stories Of Indians To Be Told Here

### "The Griffins" Will Tell Tales of Indian Lore In Next Assembly

The Griffins, presenting native music, stories, and characteristic dances giving a presentation of the Indians place in world history, along with genuine Indian costumes, will appear in an assembly next Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 p. m.

The narrative is a side glance at authentic Indian history. The Griffins have made extensive research in Indian lore.

## Mary Byers Is Working At News

Mary Byers, sophomore, is the journalism student working this semester at the Salem News office. She is there during the third and fourth periods, and will receive one-half credit in advanced journalism.

Miss Byers helps Miss Ruth Obenour, society editor, writes socials, obituaries and answers the telephones. She also accompanied Miss Obenour to meetings of various women's clubs when she helps take notes.

There are other duties which she performs also. Mary says that she enjoys her work very much and adds that it's very good experience.

## COOKING CLASSES HONOR NEW TEACHER AT FACULTY TEA

Girls in Miss Leah Morgan's cooking classes introduced Miss Ala Zimmerman, new sewing instructor, to faculty members, husbands and wives at a tea a week ago last Tuesday in the dining room adjoining the home economics lab.

Louise Zeck and Betty May presided at the tea table. Enoia Kelly, Jane Taylor and Margaret Hanay assisted in the dining room.

Miss Zimmerman was named to succeed Mrs. J. Russell Stratton, the former Miss Isabelle Ritt. Previous to her coming here Miss Zimmerman taught in Ravenna High school.

## HI-Y ADVISER, CLUB OFFICER AT MEETING

Mr. Herbert Jones, HI-Y adviser, accompanied by the club secretary, Jack Atkinson and Elliott Hansell, attended an advisers' and officers' training conference at the Youngstown P. M. C. A. auditorium last Sunday afternoon.

They first attended a group conference in the auditorium and then adjourned to individual conferences for discussions.

Ray Lowry is president of the local club, John Dan, vice president and Atkinson, secretary-treasurer.

## Life Of Foster Is Depicted By Play To Be Presented

### "JEANNIE WITH THE LIGHT BROWN HAIR" WILL BE GIVEN BY JUNIORS; WRITTEN BY MISS VIOLA BODO, LOCAL TEACHER

"Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair", a comedy in three acts written and directed by Miss Viola Bodo, dramatics director in Salem High school, will be presented by the junior class in evening performances March 20, 21, 1941.

The play centers about the life of the famous composer, Stephen Collins Foster, and of his romance with Jane McDowell, the inspiration for the song, "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair." It also tells of his romance with Susan Pentland, and of his conflict with his family because they did not want him to become a composer. Many of the famous

songs of Foster are sung in the play, all being introduced into the dialogue by the situations which brought about their composition. The characters are in amusing situations throughout the play and Andrew Robinson is especially unlucky in that he frequently finds himself in the way of Stephen Foster's fists.

### Time Is 1850

The time of the play is around the year 1850 and the scene is in the living room of the palatial home of Stephen Foster's parents in Pittsburgh. Costumes of the time will be featured and many of the dresses for the ladies and suits for the gentlemen will be made especially for the play.

Donald Rice will have the leading male role of Stephen Foster. Jane McDowell Foster, who was called Jeannie by her family and close friends, and who was the in-

spiration for the famous song, will be portrayed by Mary Lou Cope.

### Jean Carey Is Susan

Susan Pentland, with whom Stephen fell in love soon after he moved to Pittsburgh from Maryland, and who was a bell of Pittsburgh society of the time, will be played by Jean Carey. Stephen was unable to marry Susan because of the differences in their financial backgrounds, Susan coming from a wealthy family, and Stephen being a poor composer. Andrew Robinson, who married Susan, will be played by Wayne Steffel.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Stephen's parents, will be portrayed by William Dunlap and Donna Haessly, respectively. Ben Ware has the part of Stephen's older brother, William Foster, Jr.

### Simon, Jane's Father

The part of Dr. McDowell, Jane's father, who saved her from nearly dying of a broken heart due to her love for Stephen, is to be played by Sidney Simon, and Mrs. McDowell his gentle understanding wife, by Sara Knepper.

The part of Joe, a Negro, who was a servant in the Foster home when they lived in Maryland and whom they brought with them to Pittsburgh, will be enacted by Howard Krauss. This Joe was Foster's inspiration for the song, "Old Black Joe." His wife, Mandy, will be portrayed by Lois Hoover.

### Play Based on Fact

Although several instances in the play are fictitious, in most cases Miss Bodo has based the situations and characters on facts. All the characters, except Mandy, are taken from the real life of Stephen Foster.

Joyce Malloy, a senior, has been selected to assist Miss Bodo as the student director of the play, and Charles Lind, a junior, will be stage manager for the production.

The songs which will be heard sung in the play are: "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair," "Beautiful Dreamer," "Camptown Races," "Old Black Joe," "Some Folks Say," "My Old Kentucky Home," and "Oh Susannah." Soloists for these songs are Mary Lou Cope, Donna Haessly, Sara Knepper and Donald Rice, with choruses by the complete cast on several of them.

Committees to plan for advertising, properties, costumes, finances, etc., will be chosen at a later date.

## G. A. A. Initiates 22 Girls Into Club

Twenty-two girls were initiated by the Girls' Athletic association members last Friday after school in the gym.

Following the initiation basketball was played. Members brought their lunches and then stayed to witness the Salem-Dover basketball game.

Miss Sara Hanna is the adviser to the G. A. A.

## Congratulations, Boy Scouts!





## Now's Your Chance

How many times have you heard students say that they would like to have a crack at dramatics or some part of the stage work? Well, for the juniors especially, and other students too, there is now a chance "to show their wares."

The junior class play and cast have been chosen and the next move will be to get the set built and the committees selected. There will be more than the usual amount of work connected with the play, as it deals with the time when hoop skirts were popular. This involves the making new costumes as well as hunting up old ones. Committees will have to have reliable members and students on them will have to work, but this is one of the best opportunities in many a year to prove that you can and will do the work.

To present a successful play on the stage, a good set is one of the important factors. So, let's see all the classes turn out to help Miss Bodo and her cast present a play that the whole high school as well as the junior class can be proud of for years to come.

## Signs Of Confusion

Now that all the schedule changes have been made, many classes are overcrowded. It is difficult for a teacher to teach a large class when the people in the back keep up a continual stream of chatter. It is also hard to keep the lesson from getting monotonous for the students who really want to widen their scope of knowledge.

The titterer doesn't realize that every time he laughs or cracks a joke he is adding one more gray hair to his teacher's head, depriving himself of some information that may someday be of use to him, and also keeping his "killing to learn" classmates on the same level as he is.

How about getting rid of all these titterers that are disturbing factors in the classrooms.

## Roses and Orchids

Roses, orchids or anything you have should be offered to any and all club advisers in Salem High school, for it is through their tireless efforts and cooperation with the club officers that the students enrolled in the various organizations learn to conduct themselves properly at meetings, and perhaps it affects some of them outside of the regular club meetings by reminding them of the golden rule.

The advisers to clubs have no easy job for they must be present at all meetings and see that things are carried on in an orderly fashion. Any problem which arises is immediately shoved off on the sponsor. When parties are planned, the adviser must arrange for meetings of various committees and contribute suggestions. In short their nose must continually be at the gridstone.

Therefore, orchids to anyone who has taken on this not too easy job of sponsoring an organization.

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## Loony Loopers



## We're Off To Read The Comics; Here's "Superman and Tarzan"

Just to break monotony, instead of attending an imaginary party or going to the movies to find Salem High students, let's wait until Sunday morning and stagger home from church or wake up at 10:30 and take a peep at the best read material in the United States—ye-ah, the comics.

Leafing through the pages we first glance at "Little Orphan Annie" Tolp, who might not be an orphan, but who certainly does have red hair.

Next we notice "Smilin' Jack" Wilson, who has a secret formula for success; just pretend you're a woman hater and they'll flock after ya'.

We now turn our attention to "Tillie the Toiler," who is, without a doubt, Renee White, 'cause she works so hard!

If the "Nut Brothers", Ches and Wal, were in Salem High school, they would have to be Chet Britt and Walt Bolinger, for very obvious reasons! :

We'll call Bill Mullins "Moon" 'cause he's just a moonin' over June.

Betty Percival could be called "Betty" but "Rufus" Ruffing could not be called "Lester de Pester" for MORE obvious reasons.

Another favorite comic strip features "Maggie and Jiggs", a perfect couple—we'll call them Dolores and Ray, 'cause it has been rumored that they too are a perfect couple.

A character that has many followers is "Terry and the Pirates". Of all trips "Buck" Ritchie makes he would naturally claim this honor. That gang he runs around with has a nice name but for this article we'll call them the "Pirates".

Last but by no means least we find "Superman" and sure enough there's Bill Shoop—who doubles for "Tarzan" on his daze off.

## Jr. High News

The student council is starting its annual eye-testing of all pupils. The council also announced recently that Mr. Gordon's home room won the last sales tax contest.

Mrs. Marie Roth, a mathematics teacher, broke her arm January 24 in front of the school when she fell, due to the snow and ice.

The student body enjoyed an amateur hour this week, sponsored by the Quakerette staff.

Some of the students, accompanied by Mr. Frank Gordon, attended

## Profiles

### LEE BENNETT

Lee Bennett, "Dutch" to his pals, is a blond-haired, brown-eyed senior. His favorite sport is basketball and he plays a trombone in the band. "Dutch" thinks that Artie Shaw has the best swing band in the country. The song of the times that he likes best is "Frenesi." He says that if he had his choice of foods, he'd pick spaghetti any day. After graduation "Dutch" intends to help in his father's store.

### ELEANOR SCHULTZ

Eleanor Schultz has the unusual hobby of collecting report cards. She says that they are a constant reminder of the years before. Eleanor entered Salem High during the second half of her freshman year from Cumberland, Maryland. Here she is vice president of the Hi-Tri and a member of the Three Feathers club. Archery, incidentally, is another of her hobbies. Eleanor's ambition is to become a laboratory technician. She plans to attend Gradwohl School in Missouri after graduation.

a skating and sleighing party after school January 29.

A thousand years ago today  
A wilderness was here;  
A man with powder in his gun  
Went forth to hunt a deer.  
But now the times have changed somewhat  
Along a different plan;  
A dear with powder on her nose  
Goes forth to hunt her man.  
—The Bay Window.

Most people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled with great ambitions.

Business neglected is business lost.

# VIV'S VERBAL VENTURES

BY VIVIAN FOLTZ

The Best Description of This Corny Weather To Date:

"Splashing, splashing, in the street,  
"Sloshing, sloshing, 'round my feet,  
"Dripping, dripping, all around,  
"Raining, raining, on the ground,  
"... Wet, isn't it?"

FLASH! HOMER HITS A HOMER! ! !

Yes, he's scored at last in that big-league set up with the play-off between the Ritchie Bright Socks and that power-house the Homer Hankies' . . . and all for the nominal sum—or vast fortune to be found in Miss Jeager's loving glances. For some time . . . namely, two formal dances and a standing date on Saturday nights . . . the odds were stacked against our hero Homer . . . But, his here-to-fore undiscovered and now unfailing talents at pitching brought up his batting average more than a little and he now rates as a first-string man. And with his losing streak ended he is now waving high the 'pennant' of victory.

Richie is feeling no contempt at his formal rival's apparant 'good fortune' and is now in a batting league of even more stiff competition and with a new goal—or girl in view . . . Lisbon's gift to the men of our country . . . brown-eyed Ruthie Nold.

"... .98 . . .99 .100, gee, that makes almost three dollars I've saved . . . gee . . . and all because I stay away from women! Gee!" And just why is Salem Hi's Silas Marner . . . Willie Dunlap . . . hording his sheekles one by one?

Why just so he can get down to Columbus and call on an old Flame, Lee Riggs, namely. And they're going out and paint the old town pink, too . . . Pink, because Bill's trying to stay out of the Red. Have a 'good' time, William.

### The Modern Version

Little Bo-Peep is losing sleep  
Running around to dances.  
Let her alone  
And she'll come home,  
Herding her new romances.

I've always had a vague idea that Howard Coy was slightly deadly with the gals—and now I know. The other afternoon he was showing about three of them the way to go home. And what girls! Miss Esther Jane Davidson there on the right, Miss (Name Censored) there on the left. And Miss Mamie Equize there on general principals. Does he rate . . . you ain't woofin'!

### CORN OF THE WEEK:

"Hey, bub, is your girl spoiled?"  
"No, that's just the perfume she's using."

These Frosh sirens certainly ought to be turned in for blockin' traffic in the attic quarters. The whole of the masculian species coagulate in massive mobs 'round Barbara Butler's locker, and June Chappell fans turn out in goodly flocks . . . Elaine McGee has her share too. Something should be done about it tho, as they say it's all very annoying those mighty upper-classmen.

### Note to a Few Miscellaenous Persons:

After much reconsideration and after the repeated modest protests of Miss Fratila, it was finally unanimously agreed that last week's reports concerning 'Baby'—how well the name fits—are strictly off the bias. And since the above definitely frowns on 'Publicity', let it be shouted far and wide that Miss Fratila is NOT the Belle of the Sophomore Class.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,  
Who never to himself has said  
As he stumped his toe against the bed,  
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Age is a sorry traveling companion.

In telling the age of another multiply by two, in telling your own divide by two.

A book that remains shut is but a block.

All the brains are not in one head.

Some are always busy and never do anything.



# Quaker Basketeers To Play East Liverpool In Game There Tonight

**SALEM CAGERS WILL MEET WELLSVILLE TIGERS NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT AWAY; LOCAL TEAM IS AFTER 4TH, 5TH WINS**

Owning a record of twelve wins out of fifteen games, East Liverpool High's basketball quintet will play host to Coach Herbert Brown's Quakers tonight at the East Liverpool gym. East Liverpool received its three defeats from Massillon, Cambridge and New Philadelphia, all top-notch teams. The Potters defeated a weak Youngstown Chaney squad, 70 to 17, a team which the Salem lads conquered, 32 to 12. By comparative scores this would make the Ceramic City cagers 33 points better than the Salemites.

**Close Last Year**

However, the Potters invaded Salem last year with plenty of polish and lots of confidence. When the game was over there were just as many tired East Liverpool contestants as there were Salem. Even so the Potters edged the Quakers by one point.

East Liverpool possesses several boys from last year's team. They are Duffy, the bo that made the winning foul last year, Heddeston and Mackey, both of the last mentioned doing plenty of scoring this year.

The Quakers will be on the rebound from that Dover shellacking and will probably make a better showing tonight than last week. Salem is out for its fourth win of the season.

Next Tuesday night the Quakers

will journey to Wellsville to tangle with a Tiger squad that possesses a record even more unimpressive than Salem's. Wellsville has posted very few victories and has had several high scores run up on them.

Jackson is the main scoring punch on the team.

## Vols Edge Out Lions, 18 to 16, To Lead Class A

The eight Class A intramural basketball teams finished the first half of their schedule January 29, when the Vols and the Lions had their playoff to decide the winner of the first half.

Winning by a lone bucket, Arthur Horning's Vols defeated Sam Pridon's Lions, 18 to 16.

In the suburban league the Bucketmakers led by Lea Bennett narrowly edged out the Bulldogs, piloted by Warren Tullis, 24 to 25, after one complete overtime and half of a second one, in which the winning point was made.

The percentage for the teams now is:

Suburban league: Bucketmakers, .700 per cent; Bulldogs, .600 per cent; Blitzkriegs, .444 per cent; In-

## Quakers Trounced In Game With Dover, 63 to 30

**Crimson Basketball Five Outclasses Locals To Score Victory**

A high scoring Dover Crimson outfit outclassed Salem High's basketball five, 13 to 30, last Friday night at the Salem High gymnasium. Led by Willis and Herman, Dover pivoteers who scored 25 and 23 points respectively, the Crimson lads presented a smooth working offense.

The Dover defense was loose but effective inasmuch as the Quakers were not connecting on their shots. Swinderman, a back court long shot artist, was unable to score his usual large total of points. Ray McGaffie held this visiting star scoreless the entire game.

**Willias Is Star,**

The Dover star, was Willis, Negro center. Salem defense men could not get on to his different variety of shots. He faked his man out of position by swinging to one side and then going to the other side to shoot. These fakes frequently led to fouls, for Salem defensive players followed his first motion and fouled him when he stopped.

One of the highlights of the game was a "flip" from the side of the floor, in the last five seconds of play, by Salvadore "Tut" Guappone. This shot cut the meshes perfectly and brought the Quakers total to 30.

Both teams had numerous fouls charged against them. Several of the Salem cagers were ousted from the game via the foul route.

The Quaker reserves took their second defeat of the year at the hands of the Crimson juniors, 40 to 27. Capel paced the losers.

vincibles, .222 per cent.  
Class A: Vols, .875 per cent; ions, .750 per cent; Huns, .714 per cent; Timid Tigers, .571 per cent; Dopes, .429 per cent; Scrubdubs, .285 per cent; bulls, .145 per cent; Misfits, .143 per cent.  
Class B: Spiders, .700 per cent; Panthers, .700 per cent; Tomcats, .600 per cent; Redskins, .600 per cent; Redbirds, .400 per cent; Doodlebugs, .000 per cent.  
Class C: Shamrocks, .666 per cent;

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# SPORT SLANTS

BY RABBIT

Greetings, readers,

Tonight finds the local cagers invading the gym of East Liverpool's Potters, who are mighty tough. These boys have managed to win 12 out of 15 battles, losing only to New Philly, Massillon and Cambridge. The Quakers were beaten by Cambridge on a road trip early in the season, 35-20.

But the Salem floor will not be idle, as the undefeated Hi-Y quintet battles the Alliance Hi-Y at 7:30. Ten in a row is the local Hi-Y's boast 'with their latest triumph, a forfeit win over Boardman last Saturday at Youngstown. They have changed their motto to "Do or die for the old Hi-Y". This is printed through special permission from President Lowry, who suffered the stroke of genius which produced it. Nice goin', Pres.

Wonder what the student body thinks of the private cheering section which has managed to occupy a section of the reserved seats the last couple of games? Led by "Wrangled" Krepps and "Sal" Freed, not to mention some noted ex-grads, they have nearly driven R. B. Clarke to insanity or something on that order. Each rooter is pledged to sprain both tonsils in the best interests of the home team even if he is killed in the attempt. Sometimes it brings results though.



YEAR ROUND SPORT

Looking at the schedule this scribe notices that the season is very nearly over, with only five games left to be played. It's been a long year.

Noticed that East Liverpool beat Youngstown South by 29 points. Do you remember what happened to the Quakers in their tilt with that same South team? If comparative scores mean anything, the Brownmen are in for a mighty busy evening and on the Potter's floor to boot.

The Vols won the Class A intramural race first round as they nosed out the Lions, 18-16, in a wild and wooley affair last Friday noon in the gym.

According to reports from the front office, this scribe will take a vacation next week as the coeds take over to put out their yearly issue of ye olde Quaker. Am wondering who will write what will fill up the space this column takes every week. Who knows? Just hope they can put out better stuff than what has already been printed here this year.

This columnist is going to use the so-called power of the press if a certain gentleman doesn't quit calling him "Skipppy." Revenge is sweet, when you get it! Do I make myself clear, Bolinger?

Well, I guess this is it. Once again we come to that looked-forward-to ending. Since there is no more, there's no use using up valuable space (business staff, please notice) so till next time, So Long.

He who would climb the ladder must begin at the bottom.

Under a shabby cloak may be a smart thinker.

Every cloud has a silver lining.



WINTER SPORT FANS

Flash!!! Have been notified that "Wild Bill" Shoop opened training last week after a two-month layoff. He says he has to improve his wind for the strenuous track season to follow. More power to ya, Bill. Hope you win your letter this year.

Query: Which one of the varsity basketeers is being called the "Floor Burn Flash" by the students of old S. H. S. because of his basketball tactics? Three guesses, first don't count.

Have you noticed the epidemic of black eyes adorning some of the school's students? Ask "Rufe" Ruffing how he got his, then come to this reporter and check to see if the tale is the same. There are several versions floating around the school and we would like to straighten the thing out.

After seeing how classy that Crimson Tornado from Dover looked last Friday night, this scribe is finding it hard to imagine how good Akron South and Canton McKinley must have been to defeat them. Willis and Herman had only 25 points apiece to almost monopolize the Dover scoring.

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## Lincoln's Birthday Recalls Life Of Great American



Whenever one thinks of the greatest men of American history, Abraham Lincoln is usually rated about second, next to George Washington.

Lincoln was the sixteenth president of the United States and is known as one of the most exalted characters in American history. He was not merely a statesman, not merely a man who sat in a high place and planned mighty deeds; he was a man whose whole life seems a part of the national existence. Victory and death combined to give Lincoln his imperishable place in history.

### All Know Life

Most of us know the life of Lincoln, that he was born in a crude log hut in Larue county, Kentucky, on February 12, 1809, and rose to hold the highest position in the United States from 1861 to 1865.

On April 14, 1865, was ended the brilliant career of a brilliant man, when he was shot while attending a play at Ford's theater.

Phillips Brooks, one of the great pulpit orators of America, said of him: "There are men as good as he, but they do bad things. There are men as intelligent as he, but they do foolish things. In him goodness and intelligence combined and made their best result of wisdom."

This is a fitting tribute to a man, Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday will be celebrated by the nation next Wednesday.

### BOYS' GLEE CLUB PRACTICING SONGS

Members of the Boys Glee club have been practicing selections they will present in their spring program, to be presented before the Salem Garden club. Those desiring to enter the state solo and ensemble contest to be held this spring have also started doing additional practice.

Mr. John Paul Olloman, adviser to the club, has announced that new members will soon be welcomed.

The narrower the mind, the broader the statement.

Fear always springs from ignorance.

One man with courage makes a majority.

## Many Non-Fiction Books Available

"Do you read all fiction books because you feel that non-fiction is dry and cannot be enjoyed?"

Given here are several non-fiction books that will make anyone forget his surroundings and become lost in what appears to be a land of make-believe.

Take for instance, "Canoeing With the Cree," by Arnold Severeid. Is the true story of two high school graduates who started from Minneapolis in June in a canoe, their goal, the Atlantic ocean. This book, an outdoor story, describes the adventures of these two boys with the Cree Indians. All boys (and even girls) over ten will find this book a thriller.

"Three's A Crew", by Kathrene Pinkerton, is the story of an extraordinary couple and their daughter, who chose to explore the coast of British Columbia and Alaska while their friends were building homes and making money. The Pinkertons are independent people and home is anywhere they care to drop anchor. The book is written in such a humorous way that it will provide enjoyment for anyone who reads it.

These are just two of the many non-fiction adventure stories to be found in the library. Try reading some, you'll come back for more.



Varsity's Skating Party

### Camera Club Is Now Developing Films

Developing of films have occupied a large portion of the recent meetings of the K. I. P., camera club. Each week a different member is in charge of developing at the meetings. At the meeting of the club a week ago Thursday Christine Schell was in charge.

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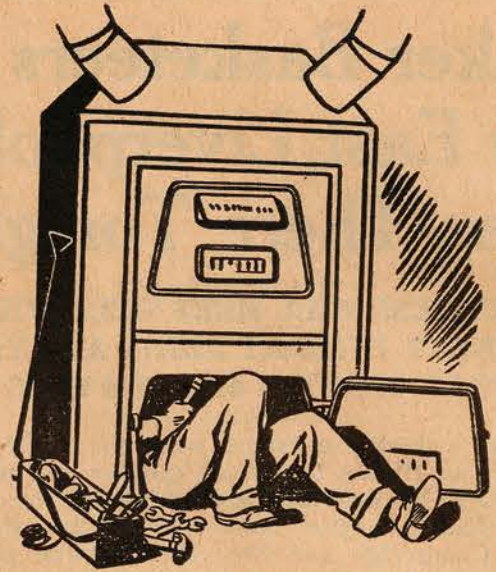
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### Vols Win

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