

Co-eds Cooperate In Common Cause

*"Roses Are Red, Violets Are Blue
Sugar Is Sweet And I Love You"*



BE MY VALENTINE

Such phrases are common on the valentines bought every year by thousands of people for distribution among their friends. It is a custom carried down through the ages from 270 A. D.

Valentine day is named for St. Valentine, a kind and generous man who on February 14 every year would send tokens of love to his friends and also useful articles to the poor and needy. Later the habit extended to people other than the Saint. After his death valentine messages were sent by people all over the world.

In England it was the habit to select a person of the opposite sex as a valentine friend throughout the year. Then the two would exchange gifts. Later only the male gave presents.

Today thoughts on valentines day are expressed by simple cards which may be bought for the small price of a penny each at the five-and-ten. In grade schools, particularly, much attention is paid to the celebration of this day. Usually a box decorated in the traditional colors, red and white, is prepared to hold valentines before the distribution on the 14th.

Comic valentines come into being only recently. These however are not in keeping with the custom of sending only pleasant messages.

Valentines have fallen off greatly in the last few years. It is explained that the telephone really killed the valentine.

VARSIITY S MEMBERS ENJOY ICE SKATING

Members of the Varsity "S" club, advised by Mr. H. Brown, held a skating party a week ago Wednesday evening at the Salem Country club. Entertainment was furnished by the skating exhibitions of Bruce Krepps.

Refreshments were served in the club house after the members had skated for several hours.

The committee in charge had as members George Baillie, Elliott Hansell, and Bruce Krepps.

Hi-Tri Features Valentine Exchange

In place of the regular meeting, the Hi-Tri members, supervised by Miss Marye Lou Miller, held a Valentine party yesterday after school. A valentine box decorated by Vivian Foltz, and a valentine exchange were features of the party.

Entertainment included scharades which were acted out by Miriam Seeman, Evelyn Koch, Maybelle Huston and Lois Field. Rita Clair Pottorf gave a report on the origin of Valentine's Day.

The members of the committee in charge of the refreshments were Lucia Sharp, chairman, Eleanor Schultz, Cleo Santee, Florence Hiltbrand and Vivian Foltz.

To The Fellows: "Advice On The Cuff"

As far as you're concerned women's hats are an accumulation of everything including the kitchen sink—are they? Well, take a look at yourselves and pardon me, while I pass out from an overdose of the giggles. Your ideas of what "Joe College" should be are slightly vague if that "knee length" trouser roll is any indication. You fellows go around with that "I-stepped-in-a-puddle-and-my-britches-shrunk" look all over your trousers and wonder why somebody doesn't classify it in "Monsieur" as "a la mode." I can't understand it—why, just five years ago you'd gladly do your home work or practice that piano lesson—anything—to be able to get Mom to buy you a "pair a' long pants like the other guys—gee whiz!"

Next you'll be taking reducing exercises to get that "wasp" effect around the ankles, I suppose. But you'll weep in dismay when those extra inches just won't budge. So then you resort to vertical striped socks—they take away that bulky look, which is all well and good, but oh, the colors you get! Whew! Sky-blue pink and Christmas orange out of season; all hot flash schemes.

So as trouser cuffs sky-rocket, and sock shades grow bright let the quips that condemn OUR apparel cease and give more attention to your own novel creations. Thank you.

MUSICIANS TO ENTER IN COMPETITION

Solo, Ensemble Groups
Journey to Steubenville
March 22, For Contest

In the district Solo and Ensemble Contest to be held March 22 at Steubenville, Ohio, several Salem High students will participate.

The Eastern District was divided into two sections this year to eliminate transportation difficulties.

The following persons will take part: Gene McArtor, oboe solo; Maybelle Huston, B-flat clarinet solo; Dorothy Haldi, alto clarinet solo; Lois Myers, bassoon solo; Charles Lind, alto sax solo; Jean Lantz or Richard Burcaw, tenor sax solo; Charles Lind, baritone sax solo; Robert Entriiken, cornet solo; Mabel Histetler, French horn solo; Robert Schuck, trombone solo; Paul Evans, baritone horn solo; Alex Simion, snare drum solo; Robert King, violin solo; William Fineran or Don Freed, drum major; Paul Evans, cello solo.

Piano and all vocal eliminations will be completed within the next week.

Ensembles, including wood-wind trio, clarinet quartet, trumpet trio, trombone quartet, brass quartet, will also be presented by various members of the band.

Persons winning in the district contest will be eligible to enter the state competition to be held May 1 in Columbus.

Schoolmasters Meet

The Columbiana County School Masters Club held a meeting last Thursday evening at East Liverpool, Ohio. Rev. M. P. Miller spoke on "Young People and Religion".

Women Gather To Discuss Well-known Rival - - Men!



THIS IS THE GIRL'S ISSUE

Each and every year the women-folks of Salem High School are called upon to "do their stuff" in editing and writing a complete issue of the paper all by their lonesomes, that is, without the valuable (?) aid of the men of the staff.

And so in this year of 1941 A. D.

again the fatal time has come. And on this day, February 14, the fairer sex will endeavor to use their journalistic talents to the fullest extent and gather together enough items of interest to provide reading material for that afternoon study-hall. This paper has been written in view of that fact and if each article is read, front page, editorials, sports, features, and all, it will just about cover that 45 minute lapse.

Being the girls' issue, the sentiments lie more or less in step with them, and the boys with their bright quips and rough way 'take a beating' as it were. But as all articles were written in the spirit of fun it is hoped that they will be received in the same manner.

This type of work is new to most of the girls and if all errors are overlooked without comment it will be greatly appreciated. For it is the sincere wish of each girl to make this issue enjoyable and entertaining for the students of Salem High School.

LATIN CLUB TAKES
IN 60 MEMBERS

Approximately fifty students will be taken into the Latin Club next Thursday evening at the initiation ceremonies to be held in 310.

At the initiation, those students who were eligible to become members of the Latin Club were dressed according to an ancient Roman custom, wearing togas, tunics, sandals and wreaths. Each new member also recited a Latin poem in Latin. An essay of 200 words or more was also written by each new member.

The initiation committee is: Herbert Hansell, chairman; Stephen Hart, Sally Strank, Louise Hanna, Frank Snyder, Edward Fisher, and Walter Vansickle.

The refreshment committee has as its members Dorothy Haldi, Debora Gross and Gene McArtor.

Walter Vansickle has charge of the reception.

Mr. T. Keller is the club adviser.

K. I. P.'s Have
Farewell Party

A farewell party for Miss Weaver (Mrs. William Woods) was given by the K. I. P. camera club a week ago Wednesday at 4:00 o'clock, with approximately 20 members present.

The committee in charge of the program and refreshments had as members: Christine Schnell, chairman, Helen Louise Theiss, Marnie Equize, and Esther Miller.

What, No More Valentines?

"Two valentines, two measly valentines! (One's a comic one at that). Why, I remember when I got thirty-six and then I thought that someone had forgotten me. So this is what it means to grow up."

Yes, just two valentines and many are lucky to receive that many. Isn't it to bad that the quaint custom observed in childhood is forgotten when one grows a little taller. It was a friendly practice to say to each other on February 14 "Be My Valentine." Let us hope that some day the custom is renewed among students in high school.

"Honor" Rolls To Girls

Ever since the time of Adam and Eve, men and women have been arguing the question of which sex is the more intelligent. Today over the radio we hear "Battle of the Sexes" or other quiz-contests where the participants endeavor to add a few points to their respective sides of the controversy.

In our school at present, as shown by the records of the third six weeks and semester honor rolls, the girls have a definite edge over the boys. The figures show that 95 of the total 150 honor students are girls. In one Sophomore home room, eight of the nine members of the honor roll are girls. The boys seem to have fallen a little behind in their claims of intelligence at least in Salem High.

Come on fellows, snap too, you aren't going to let us show you up too much are you?

"We Like You . . . But Gee!"

Surely we like boys. That is an established fact. But even with this natural attraction we are particular about what kind of men we like to go out with.

For instance a boy dates a girl. Next week he asks her to go out again. Well, she's sorry but she has another engagement tonight. It usually winds up that she is spending the evening at home knitting socks for the British war relief. Why didn't so and so get his date? He probably committed a breach of etiquette last time and the girl wouldn't take another chance.

What do girls want in a boy Well the answers are as varied as an April day. One month we are tearing our hair and rivals to bits trying to "get" the athletic type. Later we change to the strong but silent variety. So, you see, you never can tell.

But there are some very definite ideas we do have about the boys we date. The number one demand is that the boy be a gentleman and know how to treat us with respect and politeness. This is a "must have" requirement and any boy who thinks it's cute to use cave man tactics is definitely taboo.

Another thing. We like to date boys who are lots of fun and know of interesting places to go or things to do, but what girl wants to be embarrassed to shrinkage by a male who thinks being fun is talking loudly and making himself conspicuous. This is one place where many an able bodied man has met his Waterloo.

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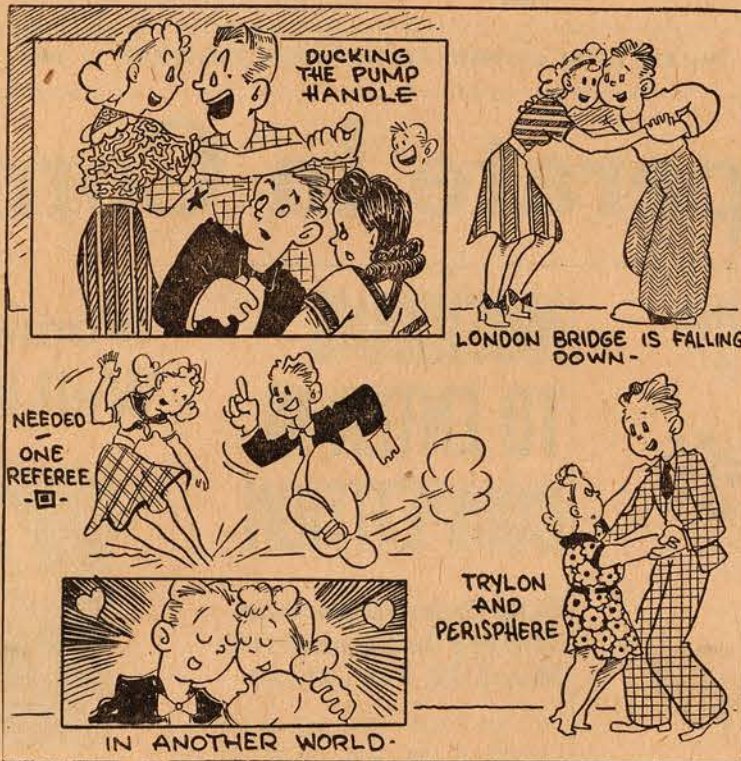
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Jitterbug Jokes



Want Dream Man — Not Nightmare? Follow This Recipe — Get Indigestion

Due to the numerous complaints of Salem Hi's so-called "weaker-sex" as to what ails our fellows and what to do about it, we have concocted a recipe for the "IDEAL BOY"! All girls dissatisfied with their present 'faithful followers(?)' just mix up the following ingredients and presto-chango . . . a superduper answer to a maiden's prayer.

The first material used must be a Grade A physique (broad-shoulders and all that sort of thing) for this we call on the "Wuks" . . . dump 'em both in, that's fine. A couple of sky blue eyes will do very nicely at this point—see Ray Lowry and toss in a few well-rounded ears, Percy Vansickle has two gems. Stir in two tablespoons of Louis Raymond's personality and all of Chas. Lind's teeth and golden locks; and add a pinch of George Baillie's bashfulness . . . not tooooo much though . . . as this is rarely found in men today. Then grab some innocent passer-by and mix in his mouth and nose . . . must be average size, Joe E. Brown and J. Durante need not apply. Add also Sid Simion's feet . . . every fellow should have a big understanding.

Whip this massive mess well and bake for 2 hours. Do not take it out in 1 hour or he'll be half-baked and thus no different from the other guys.

Remove from oven and serve about 8 o'clock Saturday evening. Side plates, such as, a Cadillac convertible 8, a goodly wad of that 'green-stuff', or a football letter will make the dish even more attractive. Results are very satisfactory.

"Sweethearts of the Weak"

MARY LOU BRIAN

Large blue eyes, 'mousie-brown hair and inclined to be around 5'7" describes this good-looking attraction to the Senior class. 'Lou', as she is called by her friends, is very witty—just ask her, sleeps during all morning classes, loves to bowl, and next fall, plans to enter Duke University (she likes their football team). Mary Lou is slightly fond of cokes and every night she can be seen at the local coke parlor devouring them as long as her allowance holds out. Jimmy Dorsey rates as her favorite orchestra, "Celery Stalks At Midnight" as THE song; she wants a black Spaniel pup named 'Jinx' and she just adores designing fashions—(most studyhalls offer inspiration). Her latest "love-life" comes in the form of an ex-grad drum-major and along with him she's taken up this theme song, "Come To Me My Melancholy Beattie".



BETTY JANE PERCIVAL

Betty is a senior, short, dish-water blondish, and lately very fond of Mark Twain's novel "Roughing It" . . . pronounced, Ruffing. Salem's Reserve team is her pride and joy. 'Percy' an ardent fan of the jitterbug jam, loves to "Swing and Sweat" with Chas. Barnett. Jimmy Stewart is O. K. by her and she enjoys equally well harmonizing or swinging on the high C's of either "Ave Maria" or "Jumpin' Jive". She is also a member of the "Belles Bowling Bunch", in addition to the Hi Tri, Thespians, and she was student director of Senior play.



Never go around with another fellow's girl unless you can get two rounds with her fellow.

When I was in China I saw a woman hang by her feet. Did she Shanghai? Oh, about six feet!

He is no wise man that will quit a certainty for an uncertainty

To see what is right and not to do it is a want of courage.

Experienc teaches slowly, and at the cost of mistakes.

A borrower is servant to the lender.

Many receive advice, only the wise profit by it.

VIV'S VACUOUS VERSE

BY VIVIAN FOLTZ

I suppose that's my cue to say, "What could be verse than that!" But I won't since that's so old. But this is such a great day, anything is liable to happen. At long last, the so-called ladies of this here so-called establishment of so-called journalism are ruling supreme for one 'hole' issue. Great stuff!

Listen my stooges
And you shall hear
Of this fabulous issue
That comes forth once a year.

To do a good turn
We've made an attempt
And from all harsh words
We hope we're exempt!

Today is the day
For a red-hearted Valentine
But we've done away
With a red-headed Ballantine!
(May heaven help us!)

One guy and his gal had been a feuden', so on good St. Val's day the little lassie found this masterpiece in her mail box:

When Valentine Day comes, you bet,
I hope that you'll be mine;
I always did so want to get
A comic Valentine.

Well, that made her a few bit warmish under the collar so she hot-footed it over to his house, and deposited this nonchalant little ditty within his reach:

So you like comic Valentines?
You don't need one of lace.
Just take a peek into a mirror.
Get it, funny face!

Yes, on February 14, Sweetheart's day, a fellow should send his one-and-only something sweetly sentimental, tender, like this (?)

Roses are red
Violets are blue—
Under your make-up
What color are you?

Of course the school professors get most of their fan mail on the 14th, too. The idea is to send him two—one with a cross-patch waving a ruler, and the other, a sweet lacy one with your own name on it. As a suggestion:

I fixed this little card for you
And prettied it all up fine,
So when the next report card's due
See what you can do with mine.

And Dad's box is generally brimming over with the usual 'college-man's' request, that is "Dear Dad: I'm broke again....You're loving son. Only on Valentine's day it looks like this.

Roses are red
My budget is, too.
That's no flattering shade
It looks better in blue.

WITH THIS I LEAVE YOU:

If you wonder why it goes
From—poetry to prose
It's only cause I've learned
That I've tread upon some toes.

News! News! I've got the blues,
And dirt—I've got to rake it.
But I don't see why, you fuss and cry
It's true, you've got to take it.

So now a resolution, friends,
No names will here appear
Until they prove, they're in the groove
And fame they do not fear.

Late to bed, early to rise
Make big black circles
Under your eyes.

Salem To Play Host To Akron West Quintet In Game Here Tonight

QUAKERS OUT TO AVENGE DEFEATS AT HANDS OF LAST TWO "COWBOY" SQUADS

Akron West's "Cowboys" will invade Salem tonight to claim their sixth victory of the season. They have played ten games and have lost five of these tilts.

They bowed to Liverpool to the tune of 42 to 24 which was a better showing, comparatively, than Salem's. Then again to Alliance, but this time the score was 35 to 33, the "Cowboys" losing by only 2 points while Salem was defeated 44 to 29.

The line-up for West is practically the same as the team that Salem faced last year, and this should prove to be a threat to the home lads.

Some may remember the Akron West game a few years back, where such a controversy was raised that it has made the West game one to be placed along with

the rivalry of Alliance or Liverpool.

In that game the score was tied in the last few minutes of play. The crowd was in a frenzy of cheer with no let up. Suddenly a foul was committed and the referee blew his whistle. The cheering was so intense that the whistle was a futile effort on the referee's part as no one could hear it. An Akron West player, in that instant, sunk the basket that won the game for the "Cowboys".

The Salem crowd will be looking forward to avenging this victory.

LOCAL LADS BRING HOME THE 'BACON'

Salem High cagers defeated Wellsville 38-35 last Tuesday night in the Wellsville gym.

The score was deadlocked 10-10 at the end of the first period, and Wellsville led at the half with a score of 25-19.

Using a man-to-man defense in the first half, the Wellsville Tigers switched to a zone defense late in the second quarter to turn the tide for the Quakers.

Scullion, McGaffic, and Guapone led the Salem team with 11, 10, and 9 points respectively. McGaffic, getting all his points the last half, sparked the team to victory.

The Wellsville scoring was well divided, Rose getting 9 markers and Jackson claiming 8.

The Salem Reserves won the tilt with the Wellsville juniors with a score of 38-22, Frost leading the scoring.

QUAKERS BOW TO LIVERPOOL

Falling before an inspired East Liverpool five, Salem was handed its tenth defeat of the season, with a score of 63-30, last Friday at the East Liverpool gym.

Duffy and Mackay sparked the East Liverpool quintet with 18 and 14 points, respectively, with Goose McGaffic leading the scoring for Salem with 10 markers.

The Potters ran up a count of 17-3 for the first period, and in the second period had 37 points to their credit, while the Salem lads trailed with 10.

Making a clean sweep in the last half, the Potters gained 24 points with Salem still trailing with 20 points.

The Reserves once more broke into the win column with a 32-30 victory over the East Liverpool youngsters, Luke Frost tallying nine points for the locals.

Charity is a virtue of the heart and not of the hands.

GIBBY GABS OF GAMES (AND SUCH)

Cordial chortals chums:

Let's see. There was a week-end wasn't there? Also a basketball game—hum, 'nuff said. Too bad boys but you can't win them all.

As you no doubt have noticed this Quaker is the girl's issue and we of the "weaker sex" are supposed to know nothing of the sports' world. If you will all kindly observe our sports page you will find that this is not true. (With all respects to "Rabbit")

It looks as though the Hi-Y is still at it and going strong. Here's one vote for the home team. Hope you win boys! From the looks of the McDonald and the Salem scores (57-6 for those who have not talked to a Hi-Y member or Mr. Jones) I would say that if they play the same brand of ball as a usual thing they will have no trouble. For more particulars of their usual game ask anyone who plays for the Salem News.

There is one person in Salem High who participates in sports and gets no mention. This is your regular columnist Jack "Rabbit" Atkinson who writes this fascinating (?) dribble weekly. They tell me that he really knows what it is all about when it comes to a basketball floor. I don't know why I am being so kind after he has put in some pretty mean things about the Indians. (Cleveland Indians for those who don't quite understand.)

By the way, chums, did you know that the school has gone sort of bowling nutty. Some schools go for dances, a nice quiet indoor sport. Some for calisthenics (gym to you (Baillie)). But Salem is not content with these ordinary sports. Oh no. They take up bowling. It's been done for many years it says here, but it has just recently "striked" Salem High. Ask almost any girl or boy what he is now averaging and he or she won't answer in baseball averages. Ah no! Some will smile and say 150 or 200 while the more unfortunate group (like myself and if you won't take my word just ask Bill Martin and he will give examples) will have anywhere from 85 to 180 as the usual score. For them it is usually a sad world.

Speaking of the Indians way back there reminds me of something, Wuk. Have you read of how Mr. "Rapid" Robert Feller is now to get \$45,-

000 for the year. Not bad. Show me a Yankee, Tiger, Dodger, Red Sock, or what have you that is going to earn more. Ah yea. He certainly is quite a lad. I read the other day that he had built his family a new home. Now that is what I call a nice thing to do. Would anyone like to argue the point?

Like "Rabbit", I too venture to say that the Indians will cop the pennant. Oh my. That will be a day to long remember. It's too bad that all you Yankee fans will have to take a back seat. You had such a nice ball club. Too bad it couldn't last.

I hear that Warren Tullis, on one of the Hi-Y's many trips to Youngstown, was seen with his head out the window calling to the girls that he would put them on the hood of his car and take them home for souvenirs if they didn't watch out. Cute, isn't he? Better watch him, fellas.

Well, my hale and hearty students, I guess that about finishes me for this time. I hope you liked it and it satisfied my esteemed comrade in this field.

Take care . . .

Open Letter To All Frosh Boys

Dear Frosh:

As I was flittin' around ye old Salem Hi, I listened in on a good many conversations of a good many gals. They was discussin' the only thing they ever discuss . . . men-folk. Of course, I could see fer myself, but I jest wanted to be sure. And sure 'nuff. Why, there ain't hardly any of you freshies that takes your girls out to dance, and when you do, your manners are positively "awful." Nother thing, the girls say is that they hate to listen to those corny jokes you guys pull.

'Taint as if I was runnin' ya down; 'taint that at all; just thought you might like to know how ya stand with the gals of your class.

Wall, two git on with what them thar gals was a sayin' . . . most of 'em said you boys is too bashful and your ideers on fashion, such as wearing your shirts backward . . . wall, gorsh! . . . if you think that slays 'em you better think agin. One girl that was goin' steady said that boys want too much; she said that she couldn't even smile at another boy without her feller gettin' sore at her. What's this ole world coming to, when a Salem Hi freshman can't have more 'an one boy friend at a time?

Then some of 'em said the boys was fickle and that you couldn't trust 'em, but I don't know enythin' about that 'cause it's been quite a while sence I was bothered by you creatiers.

Well, now that I've given you the lowdown on yourselves, let a word to you guys . . . be sufficient!

Yours, with hope for improvement,
NANCY SCOYANDYKE.

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"Hooley" by Hoover

I cannot write verses like Viv,
To start the column with,
And my trash equals hers not
But try and read it, will you?

Since this is the co-ed issue and the brighter and more intelligent half of the student body is writing it we are able to slam the masculine side all we please, so here goes.

I don't suppose many of the feds have noticed it but Chas (Yes I am) Lind is growing a mustache. It has just begun to sprout and it is very difficult to see it but "Cutie" is very proud of it. P. S. Climb on his collar button some day with a microscope and look for yourself.

NO, GLO

Here are two gems, ones I picked up.

Gibson (after a 50-page English assignment.) "Mr. Lehman, is this the lesson for the week."

Mr. Lehman: "No, it's for the strong."

Thirty days hath September, April, June and my uncle.

Better I should have dropped them, yes?

"JEANNIE"

Be sure to see the Junior Play. "Bucky" and Mary Lou really do some tough harmonizing on all of Stephen Foster's beloved songs, such as "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair," "Old Black Joe" and "Beautiful Dreamer." Sid says that he isn't going to shave until after the play. He plays the part of a distinguished doctor.

Speaking of songs, have you heard the latest . . . "Celery Stalks at Midnight"? I think that the play should get together and harmonize on it.

4th Period Am. Hist. Class, 303

Mr. Henning: "When I was a boy I didn't think anything of chopping a woodshed of logs."

Mouse: "Well, I don't think much of the idea right now."

Speaking of Mouse, he and Buck seem to be both trying to get a hold on Ruthie Nold. She certainly must have something. From all I hear Lisbon really puts some nice things on the market.

I shall now close this trash bag with a thought for the day.

Several little hairpins

Scattered here and there;

Gasoline depleted,

Tires minus air;

Faint perfume around,

Mudguards sprayed with tar

Plainly shows that Junior

Last night had the car.

— Said and Done.

SUPT. KERR PLANS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Superintendent E. S. Kerr is attending a three-day conference on "Education and National Defense" called by the State Department of Education in Columbus, Ohio.

Speakers at the conference which ends tomorrow are: Governor John W. Bricker; Henry I. Harriman; Dr. Harvard McChesky, director of the American Youth Commission; Dr. Caroline Ware of the National Defense Advisory Commission, Louis Bromfield.

Noted Columnist Tells Experiences

"People who promise not to tell a soul are my best source of material," explained Miss Esther Hamilton, columnist on the Youngstown Vindicator.

Speaking before the Travelers' Club, Miss Hamilton told many of her experiences as a newspaper-woman. She gave descriptions of the Lindbergh trial, which she covered. Many angles, not printed in the papers, were brought out by her.

"We (the press) all felt sorry for Lindbergh but we didn't like him. . . . At the trial I think one of the most outstanding figures was Betty Gow, the Lindbergh nurse.

Miss Hamilton also spoke of her day's visit with Mrs. Roosevelt. She was the one sent by her paper to get the story because it felt she would give a very unprejudiced write-up since Miss Hamilton is a staunch Republican.

The speaker said that the person she most enjoyed interviewing in all her years at the job was "Maizie," the owner of a bar during prohibition. "Maizie was just like her name sounds; a frizzie blond and mighty tough. She could sling beers across the counter faster than any man, but she had a heart of gold. She didn't know I was a reporter, so she took me in, believing I needed help. That was how I got my story."

Advice to Young Girls

- 1.—Keep away from track men, they are usually fast.
- 2.—Never make dates with biology students; they enjoy cutting up too much.
- 3.—Football men are all right; they will tackle anything.
- 4.—You can trust a swimmer; he will dive in and do his best.
- 5.—The tennis man is not harmless; he enjoys a racket.
- 6.—Watch out for a baseball man, he hits and runs.
- 7.—Beware of members of the dramatic club; they have several good lines.
- 8.—Don't play cards with a civil engineer; he's a bridge expert.
- 9.—Always let the band member talk about himself; he enjoys blowing his own horn.
- 10.—Don't argue with a photographer; he lives by making scenes.

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'BUTCH' EN ROUTE

This being the girls' time to shine, it seems only fitting to point out a few, of the many, many, short comings and bad manners of the opposite sex.

('Butch' is a typical example of Salem High men.)

He walks to school with his girl in the morning, allowing her to trot along on the wrong side and to "tote" her own books.

When they arrive at school, he enters the building first and then waits for her to catch up with him. When stopping at the fountain, Butch takes a drink and steps aside to talk to "one-of--the-boys" while his "love-life" manipulates the contraption for herself. When she is finished the two continue on their way. All of a sudden Butch sees another chum and "WHAM" he hits him across the back with a "Hi Bud" and flashes his tooth-paste grin. The blow stuns the friend and his books are knocked hither and thither, but Butch continues on his merry way.

This excerpt from the life of Butch could be continued way into the middle of next week with similar episodes taking place each day, but we think that by now you boys have had enough of this combination of all your faults and so we shall go no further except to say that we hope in the future, conditions will improve.

Granted that we of the fairer sex are neither helpless nor fugitives from the 'age of fainting spells'... for heaven knows, we modern belles can hold our own when the occasion calls for it.... but it would certainly be swell, yea, elegant if we were respected.... just a little!

Girls remember: The best reducing exercise is to move your head from left to right when a piece of cake is passing in front.

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Fads and Fashions

Cross-word puzzles, knock-knock, and the yo-yo are among the many fads prevalent in the United States during the last few years.

The war brought many fads into being during the last year. Among these are the patriotic songs, sung on every street corner and over every air-lane in the nation, and jewelry, adorning the dresses and hats of all, from six to sixty. And the latest along this line is the sailor dress, complete right down to the gold braid and brass buttons. But this military lineup would be incomplete without the essential . . . military boots.

Corduroy, velveteen, and wool jerkins are now popular among the students of Salem High and rank second only to the striped shirt-waist with white collar and cuffs.

One of the fads that went out with the 1940 calendar was the name pins made of alphabetic macaroni. These were not only popular in Salem High but in many surrounding schools.

The very latest items from the dime store are these 24-inch pencils. But it is generally admitted that this novel but awkward writing utensil is more trouble than it's

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The airplane club had a solid model contest with the plans on exhibit in the upper hall of the school. The winners were as follows: First place, Ainsley Mitchell; second place, Paul Bancik; and third place was tied between Bud Kintner and Bill Stoudt.

Seventh and Eighth grade assemblies were held last week for the same kind of Secret Service program as was held for the High School.

The amateur assembly was held this week instead of last week as formerly announced.

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