

## Ray Overturf, SHS Football Mentor, To Coach Tracksters For Coming Spring Season

Overturf Came to Salem High In September As Head Football Mentor; Was Formerly Track and Football Head at Geneva High

From the office of the superintendent comes the announcement that Mr. Raymond Overturf, Salem High school football mentor, has taken over the position of track coach for this year.

Mr. Overturf began his career as Salem high football coach last year. Prior to his appointment here he served as coach in basketball, football, and track at Geneva, Ohio, where he taught for four years.

Coach Overturf announced that workouts for boys planning to participate in the 440, 880 and mile races began last Monday afternoon in the gym. This will continue as the place of workouts every night until the weather improves. At that time, Reilly field will be used for workouts.

During spring football practice, the responsibility of keeping in shape will fall on the track boys themselves as Coach Overturf will be busy with football training.

All boys out for football practice must participate in track. Those, however, who wish to take part in track but who are not out for football will be free to follow their desire and announcements to this effect will be sent around later.

Coach Overturf commented that two of the best track men are ineligible this year. One does the half-mile in two minutes, nine seconds, and the other was a participant in the 440. Also a new student from Canton who did the mile in four minutes, 42 seconds is ineligible.

## Jr. Hi Hears Reviews

The Salem Junior High school had separate assemblies this week, both featuring book reviews.

In an assembly held on Thursday for the eighth grade classes, Mrs. B. G. Ludwig, wife of the high school principal, reviewed "My Friend, Flicka," the story of a boy and his horse, by O'Hara.

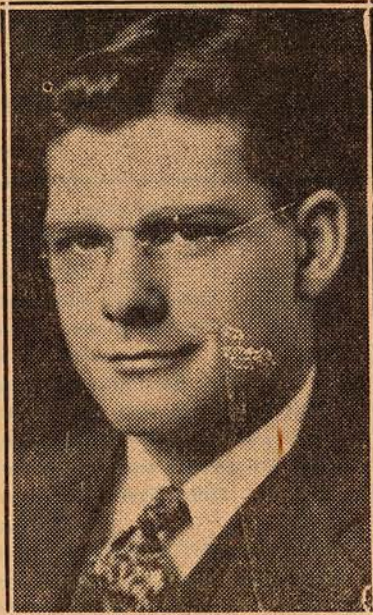
Wednesday, in activity period, in an assembly held for seventh graders, Mary Byers gave a book review of "Big Family," by Bellamy Partidge, who writes of life in his family of twelve.

On Monday, in activity period, an assembly was held for seventh grade pupils, featuring a history film about "Frontier Women" and a Geography film entitled "Know Your Coal."

Club meetings are being held in activity period on Monday and Friday.

Frank Keacher was transferred from Home Instruction on February 16. His home room is 7D.

## Track Coach



Coach Ray Overturf

## Cooking Classes Now Making Cream Soups

Under the direction of Miss Leah Morgan, the foods classes have been preparing cream soups for luncheons. A survey was made, and it was found that of the six varieties prepared, the girls themselves liked cream of spinach and cream of corn soups best.

A Red Cross benefit tea party for which the girls hope to sell one hundred tickets, is being planned by the seniors in the senior home economics class.

Miss Morgan also said that the Friday luncheons which are prepared and served by the girls in the cooking classes are well attended and so far have been financially successful.

## Dark Mornings Still Source Of Wonder To H. S. Students

It's quite an experience to watch the sunrise while we're in our first period class. That is, if our eyes are open wide enough to observe this daily occurrence.

Everyone drags in the hall of our old Alma Mater at about 7:15 A. M. "our old time," yawned and complaining about having to "crawl out" in the middle of the night.

The first day of this new time was very confusing and yet very amusing.

Down on the first floor we found "Wig" Weigand as he was trying to locate his books in a locker that was as dark as pitch. About five minutes after completing this, and

## Hi-Tri Follows Theme of H.S. Girl in Wartime

Club Plans to Teach Girls to Knit As Part Of War Program

To do their bit for National Defense in following their theme, "A High School Girl in Wartime," the members of the Hi-Tri are learning to knit and boosted the magician show presented for defense.

The club has decided to ask an experienced knitter to teach those who do not know how to knit.

Following the roll call, at the last meeting devotionals were given by Debora Gross, devotions chairman.

A question and answer contest pertaining to St. Valentine's Day was conducted by the social committee. The prizes were won by Ruth Fidoe, Jeanette Hutchinson and Miriam Seeman.

## New Jelly Method Saves Time, Sugar

Recently the California Fruit Product Company put a new product on the market called, Sun Gold. This product is in a small packed form, it is neither too soft or too sticky. It resembles a solid jellied liquid, but it does not look like jelly. It has a texture all its own. Each package is labeled according to the flavor it contains. This new experiment saves jelly makers many hours in the kitchen.

In the following experiment, raspberry flavor was used. Using a standard 8 ounce measuring cup, measure out 3 cups of sugar. Place it in a bowl, where it will be handy when needed. Using the same cup measure 2 cups of water and pour into a large pan. Cut the Sun-Gold into small thin slices and place in the pan to soak for about ten full minutes. Put it on the stove to cook, stirring occasionally till a hard boiling stage is reached. Pour the sugar in slowly while stirring and bring to a rolling boil. Then boil for 3 full minutes, still stirring frequently. Re-

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retiring to his home room, he rushed out the door carrying a cooking book, a pair of "sky blue" gym shorts, and a tablet bearing the name of "Jean Dilworth." Wig had somehow investigated the wrong locker.

On the second floor we discovered Jean Reeves racing through the halls with her pocket flashlight, trying to locate her own locker. Incidentally she was carrying metal industries and mechanical drawing books. We know for certain that Jean hadn't planned to include these subjects in her curricu-

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## Home Economics Class Sponsors Red Cross Benefit Tea Tonight

Virginia Mayhew In Charge of Tea; Program To Feature Short Book Review and Musical Numbers; Students to Attend In Two Relays

Virginia Mayhew, general chairman, is in charge of the benefit tea for the Red Cross to be held in the Home Economics dining room this afternoon for the students and teachers of Salem High. Due to crowded conditions in the dining room, guests will be served in two relays, one from 3:30 to 4:30, the other, from 4:30 to 5:30.

A short review of Nevil Schute's new book "The Pied Piper", a very modern version of the old fairy tale, will be given by Mary Byers. A musical program will follow which includes "Arabesque" Debussy, Emma Bauman; a vocal solo by Debora Beery; and a patriotic medley, Ina Mae and Donna Lou Getz.

The committees are: Foods: Mary Schimp, chairman; Dorothy Bishop, Lois Myers, Velma Hinton, and Betty Ellyson.

Social: Maxine Everstine, chairman; Irene Schmidt, and Virginia Mayhew.

Publicity: Barbara Flick, chairman; Mildred Miller, Mamie Equize, Matilda Martinelli, and Jean Carey.

Dining Room: Eunice Smith, chairman; Betty Schuster, Carolase Dunlap, and Eleanor Labriola.

Clean-up: Lois Hoover, chairman; Eleanor Schuster, Marie Vissers, Doris Sprowl, Winnie Tolson, and Mamie Equize.

## Tea Chairman



Virginia Mayhew

## Thespians Initiate 11 New Members

The initiation of new members into the Salem chapter of the National Thespian club was held last Monday in the auditorium at 7:30.

The candle-light service used by the national group was conducted. In addition the new members gave two five minute skits, having only a very short time beforehand to prepare them. Twenty lines of Shakespeare were also recited by each new member.

Wayne Steffel acted as prompter.

## June Chappell Joins Quaker Editorial Staff

June Chappell, a sophomore, has been added to the editorial apprentice staff of the Quaker. She will replace Herbert Hansell of the editorial staff. Hansell has given up this position to spend his time preparing the annual for publication. Ruth Fidoe has also discontinued Quaker staff work.

## Babies For Inspiration

The girls in Miss Ala Zimmerman's classes are now making sixty blue and pink nighties for the Red Cross. The nighties are for one and two year old babies.

"Babies For Inspiration" is the topic the girls are working on.

## Display Wood In Library

Book ends, book racks, wood carving, corner shelves, and kleenex dispensers—these are articles just completed by the first year industrial arts classes, under the supervision of Mr. E. L. Wagstaff. There has been a display of these in the library show case for the past week.

The boys who made and finished kleenex dispensers were given slips which they could present to a downtown dealer and get a two hundred sheet box of kleenex free of charge.

The following boys have articles in the show window: Joe LaMonica, book rack; Milan Rayniak, book ends and corner shelf; Ernest Kornbau, book rack; Ray Greenisen, kleenex dispenser; Harold Keefer, corner shelf; John Emery, book rack; Don Hoperick, book rack; Richard Suggett, kleenex dispenser; Bill Monks, kleenex dispenser; Cecil Scoot, kleenex dispenser; Russell Sutherin and Francis Sweeney, wood carving.

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More Assemblies Like Recent Ones

Three cheers for those great assemblies the students of S. H. S. have been enjoying for the last two weeks. Favorable comments on them can be heard in any one of those groups of students who loiter around the lockers or the fountains at noon or at 3:20.

The Varsity S has been rated as tops, and no wonder, with Krupa Krepps beating out on the skins and Botu and Entriken harmonizing on their horns, and last, but certainly not least, Dick Stone with his base fiddle. They made everyone want to start a jam-session right then and there.

Another fine example of good assemblies was produced last Friday when the S. H. S. orchestra, under the direction of Mr. C. M. Brautigam, presented a concert for the enjoyment of all those present.

The majority of us vote for more, bigger, and novel assemblies in the future to stand with the two latest ones we have had!

Save Those Paper Towels

One paper towel is sufficient for drying the hands after washing them! You don't think so? Well, just make a little experiment and prove to yourself that the foregoing statement is true.

Many students use two or three towels on which to dry their hands. Now that is not the way to save paper for national defense! The government is in great need of paper, as it is well-known, because many articles must be wrapped in it before they are sent abroad. So use only one piece of paper and use the whole towel, not only the middle part.

Everyone wishes to do his part in helping his government to win this war. So, SAVE THOSE PAPER TOWELS!

Man of the Hour

Man of the hour is that 5' 10" S. H. S. version of radio, stage, and screen star, Red Skeleton. This description is entirely justified since he talks, walks, and looks exactly the same as his fellow comedian—we think.

Perhaps he is best known to most of the population as "Curly". He attained the unquestionable distinction of this handle mainly because his hair—what there is of it—sticks straight up in the air. It seems as though he's still clinging to last year's "BUTCH".

"Curly," hails from 203, is a Junior, likes cokes, women, late hours, and classes that don't require tests. It's been whispered around that his favorite pastime is cutting out paper dolls in first period American History class.

He has personality to burn and because of this has quite a surplus of friends. Main attraction of the

year was staged when "Curly" tried out for the Junior play. After trying out for every part in the play—and featuring himself as "Barrimore the Second"—Curly found it was all hopeless and decided to give onlookers a taste of comedy—and that's just what it was—"Comedy"—(with a capital C).

He pines by the hour for a certain lassie down at one of the local hangouts and is frequently rewarded by a Yes in answer to his pleas for a date.

Our Mystery Man talks away half of his life but he's happy, so good luck Mystery Man of the week—CLARK DINSMORE.

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'Take It Away Sam' Is New Book

One of the newer books in the library is "Take It Away, Sam," written by Paul Wing. Unlike most fiction books, this vocational tale is told in story form.

Anyone, whether or not he is interested in radio, will find this book enjoyable reading. It not only reveals the secrets of radio, but tells of a lively career hunting college grad who tries to become a success in New York. After many weeks of job hunting, he secures a position as clerical assistant to the chief of announcers in a radio studio. After working at this for a time his new found friend and boss, Michael Cassidy, helps him to attain the job of sound effects man in the same studio. This work proves interesting and amusing because he meets many people and has some exciting experiences.

The romantic interest of the story is maintained by pretty and intelligent Helen Chambers who graduated from college with Sam. She proves to be the force back of Sam, pushing him on to new heights.

The story ends satisfactorily, and the reader gains a wide knowledge of the life behind the "Box Top" stories and the metropolitan opera presentations.

What'll We Do Without 'em?

"What'll we do without 'em?" That is the question. What'll we do without those round rubber objects that are fastened on the wheels of our cars?

This is the question which pops up in the minds of all the idle students. When the tires are finally worn down to the inner tubes we're afraid the traveling space of the automobiles will be the two-by-four of some of the local garages.

The results of the coming calamity are going to be what we call "drastic."

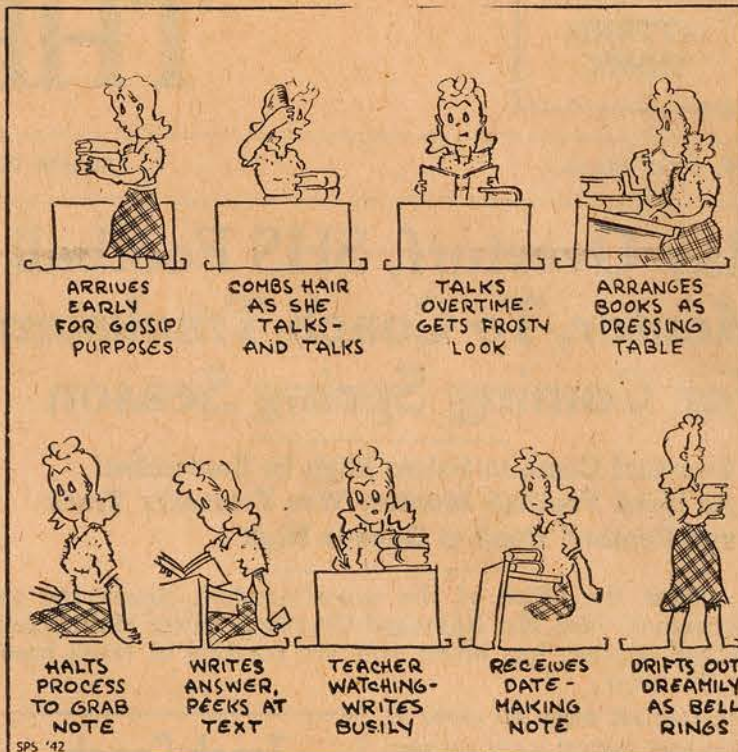
Can't you see Johnny pulling Carol home on his sled in the wintertime. But it won't be so bad in the springtime because he can ride her home on the crossbar of his bicycle.

It will also be picturesque when Sid Simon walks up Lincoln with George Ursu, Tony Hoover, Lois Hoover, Barb Flick, and Marilyn Flick all following him. Poor "Throckmorton" will be stationed in the garage Sid built for her.

It's also rumored that Jack Tinsley, "Buck" Ritchey, and "Wrangler" Krepps are going to roller skate back and forth when the weather gets better.

We don't know whether to call the absence of Jim Berger's car a calamity or not. Maybe society will be glad to get rid of the fumes and rumbles that are present as soon as Jim's "thunderhouse" is in the neighborhood.

These are only a few of the pitiful cases. There are any more. But after the question of "what are we going to do without tires" there comes the problem of "what's to be done with the empty spaces in front of the school?" Time will soon tell.



Hoover Sweeper

I GET ALL THE DIRT

By Lois Hoover

You can't write to George Washington to wish him Happy Birthday, but you can write to Lincoln because he left his Gettysburg address.

PREVARICATORS

When Bob Moore and Herb Hansel carried Herb Gross up to school and had it well circulated around that Gross's leg was broken and that he would never walk again . . . Who should be seen walking down the hall but Herb Gross, both legs as fit as fiddles. He was even out ice-skating! You can't do all that on a broken leg. Oh well, Moore and Hansel are never happy unless they are getting someone excited. At least they got a big kick out of it . . . from Gross.

BACK AGAIN. . .

Well, "Goose" McGaffick is back in school again and everyone is very happy to see him. In his absence, though, Carl "Ton" Capel took over and he really let loose last Friday night against the "Cowboys".

SPRING PRACTICE

Here is a poem that is too late for football season, but it is in time for spring practice . . . it was contributed by Lois Field.

I draw the line at kissing,  
She said with fiery intent,  
But he was a football player  
So over the line he went.

GETS AROUND????????

Betty Alexander got a valentine from Tyker . . . the little missile was all around school soon after Betty received it . . . By the looks of it everyone is sure that Tyker is doing just fine down in Columbus . . . There was a little girl cartooned beside him and in the place of the boys head there was "Tyke". One side of his face was covered with lip-stick.

LOW SCORE SNYDER. . .

On the back of Jinny Snyder's locker there is a little cartoon of how to howl . . . Before venturing out to her bowling Jinny always looks at the cartoon and then her score is always a lot higher . . . Anyway that is what she says . . . Of course she never tells her score. . .

CLASS DISCUSSION. . .

In the sophomore class there is a great discussion going on as to what young Raymond Wise should be called . . . He says that he doesn't mind but there are so many possibilities . . . Here are a few . . . Of course you all know "Butch", then there is "Cowboy", "Rickets", "Legs", and "Cager". If you have any suggestion as to which one would be the best just let "Butch" know . . . He wants to please everyone. . .

SADIE HAWKINS DAY. . .

When all the boys begin coming to school in overalls and torn shirts it isn't Sadie Hawkins Day, it is just one of the many ways that you can conserve wool . . . for National Defense.

GHOSTS. . .

Those figures that you have seen going through the halls wrapped in sheets are not ghosts. They are simply the sophomore English classes doing their Julius Caesar plays . . . When the halls are dark and you see one of these phantoms coming toward you, you don't have to climb the nearest wall like you did the last time . . . Just stand still and they will go around . . . They can't see very well. That is why they bump into you. . .

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# Quakers To Face Big Red In Battle Tonight In Gym At Struthers

**As Quakers Meet Reds In Struthers Probable Starting Lineup Will Be Volio, Guappone, McGaffic, Scullion, Pridon**

The Salem Quakers will face a well balanced Struthers five in the next to the last scheduled basketball game of the present season Friday night on the Struthers floor. The Struthers quintet was weakened quite a bit when they lost two of their best ballhandlers at mid-year graduation.

"Johnny" McPhee will have to be watched as he gathers a high average of points in each tussle. McPhee will not be all by himself when the fray commences as his teammate Schilling shines when the going gets rough.

The probable starting lineup for Salem will be: Savladore Guappone, Bob Scullion, Ray McGaffick, Sam Pridon, John Volio and possibly Carl Capel may appear.

The locals seem to play their best ball on the home floor as they have dropped three decisions out of town and just one in Salem. The game tonight will be played in the Struthers' gym.

Last year the Struthers roundballers were narrowly defeated by the Brownmen in a tight overtime tilt.

The Big Red of Struthers will enter the fray as a slight underdog but tonight anything can happen, according to those following both teams.

## Cap't McGaffic



Ray McGaffic, senior and captain of the 1941-42 edition of the Salem High basketball squad, has participated in intramural softball and was a member of the track team for three years. Considered a dead-eye on long shots, "Goose," as he is known to his friends, is one of the Quakers' top scorers.

## Alliance Aviators Avenge Quakers By 36-29 Score

**McGaffic Is Back In Game After Recent Illness**

The Alliance Aviators, avenging a 26-29 game score earlier in the season, defeated the Salem Quakers in the Quaker gym last Tuesday evening, 36-29.

The Salem five lacked something vital as they were out rebounded and many of their passes resulted in interceptions.

Ray McGaffick appeared in the game Tuesday night for the first time in approximately two weeks, due to illness.

Carl Capel was the first to score with a free throw. Sam Pridon slipped in a bucket to call a halt to Salem's scoring in the first stanza. Alliance led at this period, 3-6.

The second quarter moved along a little faster but Salem trailed the visitors at intermission, 17-11.

On the third chapter the Salemites looked their best as they displayed a 14 point scoring spree and headed the Aviators by the margin of one point at the end of the third quarter.

It was Alliance all the way in the final frame as the visiting quintet hooped 17 points to Salem's small total of 4.

In the last one and a half minutes the Aviators took the ball out of bounds four times, refusing to shoot the fouls.

This was the fifth set back of the season for the Quakers.

Pridon paced the losers in scoring, racking up 8 pointers. Dick Geltz received high point honors for the visitors as he garnered 11 chalkers.

The local reserve ball club defeated a scrappy Alliance squad in the regular preliminary game, 32-30 in an overtime battle. The Salem second stringers were turned back earlier this season by Alliance, 31-28.

## Locals Bring Home Bacon From Akron West By 29-20

The Salem high cagers spanked the Akron West Cowboys 29-20 at Akron last Friday night, minus Captain "Goose" McGaffick. This was the twelfth win for the locals.

The Cowboys lacked something, as they seemed not to ride as well as their record boasted.

The first quarter appeared uninteresting as the Akrons led 4-3.

The second frame moved along a little faster when the Salem boys got together and tallied 10 points to their opponents' 4.

When the third chapter rolled around, the Brownmen held an undisputed edge of 12 points.

The final stanza looked as though the Cowboys might overcome those 12 points, but the Quakers' defense held and after that the Cowboys never threatened seriously. The foul shots of the local quintet, with 9 out of 11, proved to play an important part in Coach Herb Brown's 12th victory.

Carl Capel and Salvadore Guappone paved the way for the victory, with 8 and 7 markers apiece.

John "Bullet" Volio held down the dangerous Finney to such an extent that he garnered not even as much as one bucket. He did however, manage to drop a free throw through the nets.

Pappas of Akron also failed when it came to scoring as he tallied not even a point.

Ray McGaffick did not appear

## John Volio



Johnny Volio, a senior, has participated in football and basketball all four years of his high school career. He played three years of varsity ball in each of the sports.

He was voted all-county quarterback in '41 and was particularly outstanding as a passer on the Salem eleven that year.

Johnny, who also played intramural basketball, is interested in tennis.

in the lineup, but he is now on his feet and appeared in opposition last Tuesday.

## Hi-Y Gets Sixth Win In Game

Bob "Buck" Ritchie, set a pace of 15 points for the Salem Hi-Y cagers, who nosed out of a tight contest with the Salem High reserves, 31-30 on the local floor last Friday evening. It was the sixth consecutive win of the season for the Hi-Y. The loss was the fifth of the year for the Quaker second stringers.

The Hi-Y led in the initial frame, 3-2, with "Buck" scoring all three points. Dick Culberson tallied the lone two points for the reserves. The following quarter was a bit livelier, the Hi-Y still leading 12-6. When the third quarter came up, the reserves were lacking by two points, 19-17. In the last torrid quarter the reserves rallied gamely but fell one point short. Phil Cozad hooped all his 9 points in the last stanza.

The Hi-Y scoring was led by Ritchie. Culberson, Lantz, Greene and Ehrhart all turned in creditable performances for the reserves while "Butch" Wise stole the floor show.

## JELLY MAKING

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move from fire and crush any remaining particles with a spoon. Pour into jelly glasses. The finished product tastes not unlike that of fresh fruit jellies or jams but still there is a precise difference. The California Fruit Product Company hopes that in the future the jelly makers will rely on Sun-Gold. But some people do not like it as well as the home-made preparation. The result though was amazing because it saved almost half the time usually taken for the home-made preparations.

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# Captain's Chatter

By "Captain" Rance

The Hi-Y added numbers 6 and 7 to the records last week. The first was a 31-30 triumph over the Reserves in the annual classic. Saturday afternoon they downed the Struthers Hi-Y 41-13 in a league game at the "Y." "Buck" Ritchie again paced the locals with a total of 33 points in both games.

One of the biggest high school basketball attractions in Ohio came off last Friday night in Akron. It was the annual battle between Akron North and South, two of the finest teams in Ohio. North is undefeated having won 15 games in a row. They edged South 33-32 in a thrilling battle before 3,000 fans. Fritz Nagy led the scoring with 17 points. Sedowski led North with 9 points. North's win was due largely to their tremendous height. Sedowski is 6 feet 5 inches and Kelley, the North center is 6 feet 7 inches. You can imagine what a team playing North runs up against.

Flash!

"Shotgun" Mayhew has quit the betting game! "Too heavy financial losses" was the only statement made by the Mayhew headquarters.

All you roundball fans get ready, the tournament will be starting soon. Don't forget Joe Kelley's annual L. C. T. also.

Tonight the Quakers jaunt to Struthers for a tussle (which is usually a football game) with the Struthers Wildcats. On the basis of the season records of the two teams the Quakers should emerge with another victory under their belt, but due to the fact that the Wildcats always play over their heads when they meet Salem, the game might shape up as a close tilt. Struthers was considerably weakened by midyear graduation, losing two of its regulars, Bloomberg and Hill. Don McPhee, a tricky forward has been sparking the Big Red all season. With

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lum this year, so evidently she must have made the same mistake that so many of our classmates made.

Sally Campbell really "took the cake" in making mistakes. It seems on that same day Sally was to take gym. She had already taken her books to her homeroom, but had forgotten the necessary gym equipment. Instead of getting what she returned for, she reappeared, dragging Mr. Herb Jones' overcoat. His locker happened to be near Sally's.

These are typical examples of that famous day. All we ask is that Spring will bring daylight in the middle of the night so that when we walk to school we will be able to tell whether we are walking with friend or foe.

"Goose" McGaffick back and Carl Capel hitting the hoop quite regularly the Quakers should come through with a win.

One of the liveliest fireballs that ever performed against the Quakers is Pappas of Akron West. Last Friday at Akron he quickly collected 3 fouls, and was promptly retired to the bench for practically the "duration." He re-entered for the last minutes. When West played Akron South he became so enraged at Fritz Nagy, the Cavaliers high scoring star, that he planted a good solid kick on Nagy's back. He was immediately thrown out of the game for that.

This year's edition of S. H. S. thinclads will be coached by Mr. Overturf. The Quaker's new track mentor formerly coached track at Geneva High school before coming to Salem. It won't be long before spikes will flash in Reilly stadium.

## Resemblances

Resemblance to famous actresses and actors seen in Salem High students:

- Dick Lantz ..... Robert Young
- June Chappell ..... Ann Sheridan
- Curly Dinsmore ..... "Red" Skelton
- Mouse McGhee ..... Spencer Tracy
- Carol Jaeger ..... Ruth Hussey
- Sis Keyes ..... Veronica Lake
- Tom Moore ..... Robert Taylor
- Elaine Slosner ..... Phyllis Brooks
- Scub Scullion ..... Jackie Cooper
- Bob Moore ..... Johnny Weismuller
- Jackie Brown ..... Hedy Lamarr
- Janice Logue ..... June Preisser
- Doris Ellis ..... Merle Oberon
- Ralph Neal ..... Gene Autry
- Dorothy McCready .. Lana Turner
- Tony Hoover ..... James Cagney
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