

POTTORF FIRST IN CLASS

Paul Evans To Direct At Band Concert

Brautigam Names Aid For Tonight's Patriotic Concert

Paul Evans, Junior, will serve as student director at the annual band concert to be held in the high school auditorium at 8:15 tonight. Evans will direct a number entitled "Vogue".

During the course of the program Homer Asmus, head drum major of the Salem high school band, will formally introduce the four drum majorettes to the public. The majorettes, Jacqueline Brown, Maxine Everstine, Anna Mae Helman, and Janet Taylor, will assist in the program by giving a description of the number and a little information about the composer.

"This may help to interpret the number and make it more understandable to the audience," said C. M. Brautigam, band director.

Use Arc Lamps

The mercury arc lamps which were so successfully used by the band during the football season will again be featured in connection with the latter part of the program which involves particularly Mr. Brautigam's own medley arrangement of a group of Second World War melodies.

The first half of the program constitutes concert music. The second half embraces American War music beginning with an American Indian war song entitled "The Death of Custer" describing a meeting of the Americans and Indians, the death of Custer and the ceremonies following his death.

Present War Medley

Next is a medley "Over There", the songs of which were popular during the First World War. This medley is composed of such World War songs as:

- Goodbye Broadway, Hello France.
- My Belgian Rose.
- It's a Long Way to Berlin, But We'll Get There.
- The Rose of No Man's Land
- K-K-K-Katy
- Keep Your Head Down
- Where Do We Go From Here Boys
- Homeward Bound
- Over There

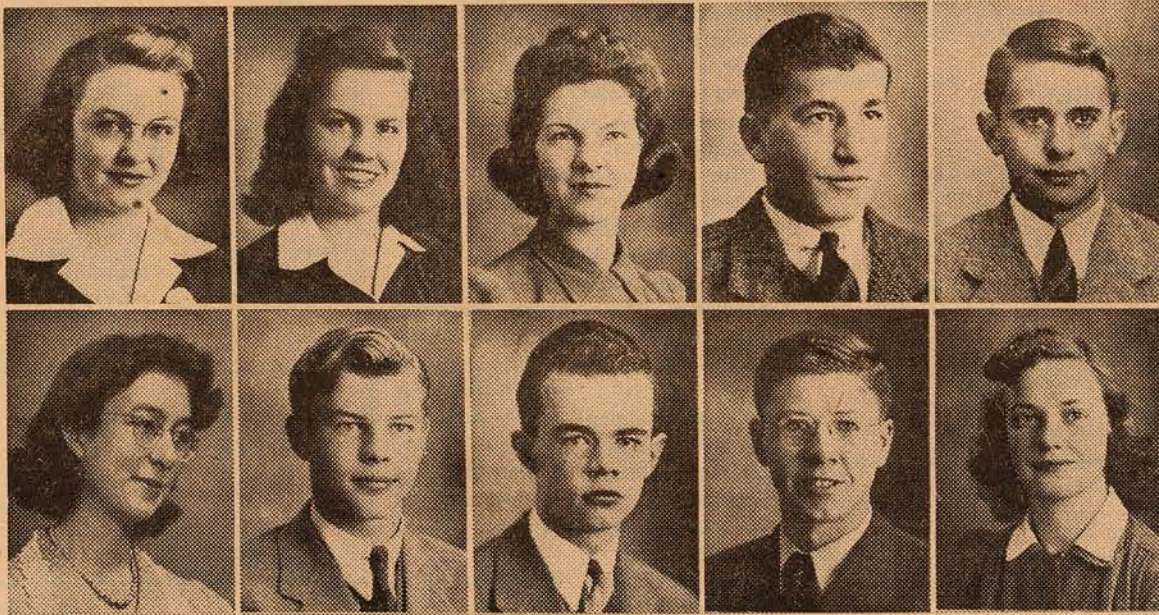
Director Arranges

This will be followed by Mr. Brautigam's medley of present World War songs which are arranged in this order:

- Modern Design
 - We Did It Before
 - Keep 'em Flying
 - Remember Pearl Harbor
 - Any Bonds Today
- The entire program is as follows: Adoration, a concert march, by Woods.
- Raymond, an overture, by Thomas.
 - Bride of Waves, cornet solo, by Clarke played by Robert Entriiken.

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List First Ten In Upper 10% Of Senior Class Field Places 2nd In Upper 10% Of Class



First row, in order of scholastic standing: Rita Claire Pottorf, Lois Field, Salvadore Guappone, William Rance. Second row: Margaret Anne Jones, Richard Chessman, Homer Asmus, Jack Grubbs, Marie Kastenhuber.

Ludwig Releases Scholastic Ratings Of Senior Class

Rita Claire Pottorf ranked first in the senior class of Salem High school, according to scholastic standing, when the final figures were tabulated this week by Principal Beman G. Ludwig. She was member of the senior play cast a Latin club and belongs to the Hi-Tri and library staff.

Lois Field, given second place in the honor list, is president of the Hi-Tri, a member of the Thespians, band and orchestra, a typist for the Quaker editorial staff, and was a member of the Latin club.

Kuniewicz Third

Alyse Kuniewicz placed third this year's senior class. She is member of the Hi-Tri and library staff, and types for the Quaker weekly. Miss Kuniewicz was member of the Latin club.

Salvadore Guappone, letterholler on both football and basketball varsities, ranked fourth in his class. He is also a member of the Varsity S club.

To Attend V. M. I.

William Rance, who plans to attend Virginia Military Institute after graduation, placed fifth in the senior class. He has been basketball manager for four years and was a member of the band first two years in high school. He is also a member of the Varsity club, Hi-Y, and sports editor of the Quaker weekly.

Margaret Anne Jones was ranked sixth in her class. She is a librarian and has been member of the Hi-Tri and Arch clubs.

Chessman Is Seventh

Richard Chessman, a three-year graduate, rates seventh in his class. In school he was a member of the senior play cast, the Latin club, and belongs to the Hi-Y club. He also plans to attend V. M. I. after graduation.

Jack Grubbs and Homer Asmus tied for eighth place in this year's senior class. Asmus, a member of the senior play cast and the Hi-Tri, belongs to the Quaker Annual business staff and the Thespian club. Marie Kastenhuber was placed tenth in her class. She writes the Quaker editorial staff, is a librarian, and is a member of the Hi-Tri. She had the lead in the senior class play.

From the senior class of the upper 10 per cent of the class are, in order of their ranking: Charles Lind, Miriam Seeman, William Probert, Wayne Steffel, Twila Yates, Mary Ciricosta, Marie Huston, Eleanor Labriola and Richard Martin.

Hi-Tri Girls Discuss Problems of Personalities

At a program on personality, conducted by a committee of Hi-Tri girls last Wednesday afternoon, talks were given by several members of the club.

Anne Cosgarea spoke on points of letter writing and one's speech on the telephone; Mary Byers conducted a personality quiz; Mona Cahill made a report of a survey taken of the most popular reading material; and Barbara Brian gave a short talk on the elements of personality, a self analysis, and a plan for self development.

The committee for the program was: chairman, Barbara Brian, with Lorraine Adams, Esther Bartchy, Emma Bauman, Elizabeth Benedetti, Eleanor Bober, Mary Byers, Mona Cahill, Mary Ciricosta and Anne Cosgarea.

The girls used bulletin board and reading material in the school library for aids in their talks.

Seniors Discontinue Stand Till Track

The senior stands are being discontinued until track season, it was announced recently by Miss Ethel Beardmore, senior class adviser.

During the basketball season there were ten stands. The seniors took care of nine of them, while the G. A. A. supervised the other.

Up until a short time ago the stands made a third profit from their sales, but recently, due to the increased prices of candy and ice cream, the profit is slightly less.

The stand made the most profit during basketball season on the night of the East Liverpool-Salem game.

Gym Classes Begin Calisthenics, Drilling

After finishing the basketball tournament, the boys' gym classes, under the direction of Mr. Frederick Cope, will begin taking calisthenics.

Mr. Cope says that this program is part of the nationwide effort to build up the physical fitness of the country's youth. Later in the year the boys will drill on marching.

4 Boys To Choose Apple Pie Queen

For the past week the girls in Miss Morgan's foods classes have been baking pies. This series of lessons resulted in a pie baking contest. Using the same ingredients, the same recipe, and the same kind of apples, each girl baked a small apple pie. Four of the best pies were selected from each class; then these four girls made a pie at home, and the one best pie was chosen out of the four. Since Miss Morgan has four classes, there were four pies in the final baking. The best one of these was picked and the girl who made it was named the "Salem High School Apple Pie Queen."

The last four pies were on display in the library show case last week and the names of the bakers were given.

The winners of the pie-baking contest are Betty Schuster, senior; Helen Haggerty, Betty Feits and Doris Paxon, all sophomores.

The judges for the final winner were the president of the senior class, Ben Ware; captain of the football team, Bob Scullion; captain of the basketball team, Ray McGaffic; the editor of the Quaker annual, Herb Hansell; and the president of the band, Homer Asmus.

Hansell Selects Staff for 1942 Annual Work

Work on the Salem High school year book, the Quaker, is progressing at a more rapid rate with the announcement of those to be on the editorial staff by Herbert Hansell, annual editor.

The following selected by Hansell are also members of the Quaker Weekly editorial staff: Emma Bauman, Elizabeth Benedetti, Betty Blaine, Jackie Brown, Mary Byers, Margaret Farcus, Dorothy Haldi, Lois Hoover, Marie Kastenhuber, Bill Rance, Jean Reeves, Ruth Sinsley and Walter Vansickle. Ruth Fidoe, who has worked on the editorial staff in the past, will also serve under Hansell. Sidney Simon, photographer for the weekly, will continue in that capacity on the annual staff.

Bill Dunlap, Quaker business manager, has also announced the members of the business staff for the annual. They are: Charles Gibbs, Charles Lind, Homer Asmus, Virginia Mayhew, Miriam Seeman, Bill Probert and Wayne Steffel.

With work progressing favorably on the engravings, Hansell states that assignments will be issued next week. This year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary for the present high school building and a special yearbook has been planned.

ORCHESTRA PREPARES FOR CLASS PLAY

The orchestra is practicing overtures and some light concert music in preparation for the musical numbers that will be played at the Junior play.

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No Room For Slackers

What's happened to Democracy? Where has that beloved "Spirit of Democracy" disappeared to? These are crucial times, students of Salem High.

The blame cannot be placed on one person, nor even one certain group of persons—we are all to blame. A plea for newspapers or magazines is issued—and what happens—each room manages to contribute a little pile of paper that is hardly worth bothering with.

If we expect to win this war we must pull together. No one person can pull the load all alone. If we let one or two people carry the weight of the war on their shoulders and keep piling on the responsibilities to add to the weight of the burden, there will come a day in the near future when we will wish that we had helped—that day when there ceases to be a freedom loving United States.

This must not happen! Come on Salem high school—let's get together in this war and make those L.Y.B.'s sorry they ever started it.

Bring scrap-metal, newspapers, books, magazines—anything at all that will help to win the war.

Chew - - - Chew - - - Chew - - -

With gum chewing becoming a universal fad, styles of chewing are multiplying faster than a pair of rabbits. There are three general classifications: the blower, the contortionist, and the timid chewer.

The blower can usually be determined by the abnormally large cheek which results from putting two rolls of bubble gum in the mouth at the same time. This is the fellow who practically breaks your ear-drum if the wastepaper basket isn't cushioned with paper when he deposits his gum there.

Probably most numerous are the contortionists. They chew very rapidly and in their haste twist their faces into embarrassing positions. A contortionist needs a good sense of timing because a lack of it often results in cut cheeks and tongues.

Then there is the timid chewer: a fast vanishing race of people. He either buries himself behind a book when chewing keeps his lips sealed, or stows his gum under his tongue.

In school the economist is frequently abundant. He chews only a half stick of gum just in case he runs into a teacher who detects his antics.

"HE"

- arrowing person. -lways busy. -ever quiet. -tar debater. -ditor of the "Quaker Annual" -ead roll in the Junior Play. -ikes to argue.

- ilariously funny. -nergetic. -ushes all the time. -ets on anything. -nchanting personality. -ates high in his class. -alks fast and furious.

Time Flies Back To Gay Nineties

Let's turn back the pages to about 50 years ago and compare the lass and laddie of then with the guy and gal of now....

Now that we've got all the pages where we want them, we are seated in the school room of an old country school house. A couple of the stronger sex are slowly boiling away on a wooden bench near the old iron stove in the front of the room.

The females are bedecked in high necked dresses, patent leather boots long black stockings, braided tresses and a large hair ribbon.

The males are clothed in high checkered pants, collar buttoned shirts, coats whose sleeves come up to the elbow and high buttoned shoes. If you'd look sideways at them their faces would light up like the front of an A and P store.

After looking this far into the situation, we might as well flip up the pages about 50 years. Up to our own times.

The observation is taking place in a study hall about a mile long. In the back we find a gal stretching her gum out arm's length. After this procedure she decides to sharpen her pencil. When she gets up a pair of knees, a very short skirt, ankle sox, dirty saddle shoes or boots, a sweater that comes far below her waist and a string of beads that dangles below her skirt, are all taken into observation.

Just in front of this specimen, we find a "woman trap" lounging in a sprawled out position. His appearance is as sloppy as anything could be. Another difference in this fellow and the lad in the beginning of this "piece of literature." is that this number is far from bashful. We find this out as he puckers up his lips to imitate a shrill whistle when a babe goes up the aisle.

After reading this article do you think the younger generation has changed much within the last 50 years?

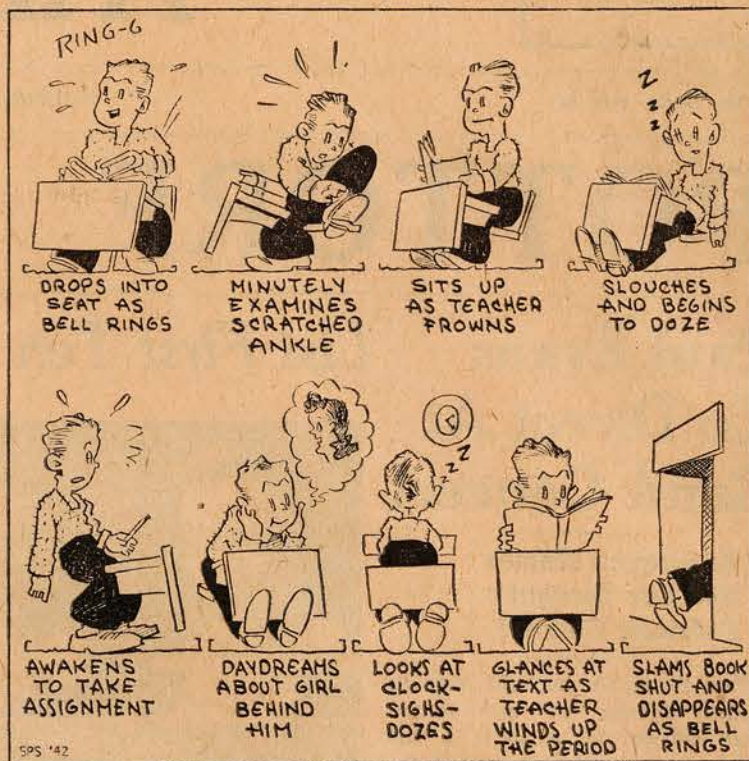
Bomb Excites S. H. S. Students

Although there has been no official confirmation or denial, it has been rumored by strictly unreliable sources that Room 304 was the target of saboteurs last week, but that a mistake was made in the type of bomb used. Instead of the explosive variety, a poisonous gas missile was used, much to the regret of the entire student body and faculty.

Flash! Word has just been received from within the besieged room that the flooring odor supposed by some to be poisonous gas bombs was hydrogen sulfide formed

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Joe High School In Class



Hoover Sweeper

I GET ALL THE DIRT

By Lois Hoover

LAMB OR LION????

March was supposed to come in like a lamb, but there are some doubts as to whether it did or not... The big snow last week changed some of the minds... Buck Ritchie, Beanie Tinsley, Jean Carey, Betty Alexander and Barbara Flick could all be seen riding through the streets on the bobsled...

ON THE ROAD

"Luke" Frost has just handed in a communique saying that the Death-Wagon is once again back on the road... It wasn't quite on the road the night that "Luke", "Deacon" Lantz, Del Fowler and Lec Barber were in it though...

HUNGRY?????

If some night after school you are very hungry, just stop at the home ec. room and you will probably get a hand-out. During the recent pie-baking contest they have been drafting students to come in and eat the pies after school...

WHO THREW IT?????

Last week you couldn't help but noticing Faye Cozad's eye which was a multitude of colors, including green and red... This was contracted the day that there were so many snow balls flying and one accidentally picked her out...

MORE TROUBLE...

Scene... History class. Bill (It's almost time) Shoop had his chair tipped back and was concentrating on the discussion in progress... Suddenly, Crash! Bang! Boom! and Bill sailed through the air, grabbing for a sky hook...

SMILE FOR THE BIRDIE...

With everyone walking around with a camera snapping at anything and everything you have to keep a smile on your face so that when the Annual comes out you will please yourself... If we had any military objectives around we could suspect people of being spies and Japs, but WHO would want to bomb the high school?????????

DON'T YOU HAVE ONE...

I received no questions this week in answer to my Lovelorn Column. There must be someone in the school with some sort of a question that I could answer in the column. The looks that are beginning to show on some faces are either the beginning of Spring fever or some lovers' quarrel...

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Freshman Basketball Team Loses In Third Lap Of Tournament

1941-42 Quaker Plebe Team, Coached by Howard Lehwald, Defeated by Massillon Junior High After Tilting Louisville, New Philadelphia

The Salem freshmen lost their 3rd tilt of the freshmen tournament, in Massillon Friday, after winning two consecutive games.

The locals were defeated by one of the many Massillon Jr. Highs to the tune of 34-17.

Previously, Salem overwhelmed the Louisville freshmen and New Philadelphia plebes.

Brian was the big gun for the little Quakers as he tallied 30 points in these three games.

Harry Lodge paced the losers against the Massillon five registering nine chalkers.

Mathers, a six footer, led the victors with 12 markers.

If the freshmen had defeated this quintet, they would have been entered in the semi-finals of this tournament.

Trophies were awarded for 1st, 2nd, and the consolation.

This was the first year that Salem has ever attempted to have a freshman basketball squad and it proved highly successful.

The yearlings finished their season with a good record of winning 17 and losing 3.

Howard Lewald, coach of the freshmen, did a fine job and the freshmen will be able to show how well they profited by playing freshman ball, next year when they appear on the reserve squad.

Johnny Poznico, and William Vignovich acted as managers and look like excellent material for future years.

Henmon-Nelson Test Given

The Henmon-Nelson Mental Ability Tests were given to the eighth-graders this week.

The Junior High Book Club presented an assembly on Thursday, March 5, in which Miss Effie Cameron, supervisor of the Book Club, gave a book review of the book "Miss Minerva and William Greenhill". One of the scenes was dramatized with Lois Tesmer playing the part of Miss Minerva and Bonita Iler as William Greenhill.

"On to Washington" was a film shown to both the seventh and eighth grades on last Monday and Tuesday.

A Hygiene film entitled "Vision" was shown to the hygiene classes last Monday, and they also saw a film entitled "The Feet" last Wednesday.

Mr. E. S. Kerr, Superintendent of Salem Public Schools, spoke to an assembly at the Junior High on Friday, March 13.

Captain's Chatter

By "Captain" Rance

The tournament heat is really on. This week finishes up the Youngstown sectional-district tournament. At the time of writing, this column picks Canton McKinley and Warren to cop the finalist position. Also keep your eye on Youngstown East. Those boys are really a powerhouse.

The Hi-Y made it nine in a row last Saturday with a 37-8 rout of McDonald. The Quakers are now the owners of the suburban league championship. "Buc" Ritchie again led the Hi-Y to a one-sided triumph even though they garnered only 37 points. The McDonald lads were limited to three field goals. Their other two points came on free throws.

The Quakers, for the fourth consecutive year, lost their first game of the tournament. This time it was to Canton Lehman, last Monday night. Salem displayed good ball but Lehman was really one hot basketball team. Everyone in the audience yelled and cheered when a "shoot-happy" Chet Fair, the Polar Bears flashy forward, fired away at the hoop, but the boy who I think deserves the credit is Jim Uebelhart, the Lehman captain. That boy is really the best team player I have ever seen. Sair's looks good in the box score with a lot of points after it, but Uebelhart is the boy who shakes the men loose and whose beautiful passwork gives Fair those under-the-basket shots.

"Gorden" Hoover is now sponsoring his own individual "Little City Tournament." Quite a few north end "stars" have entered and "Gorden" promises a great battle for his tournament awards. Incidentally, Joe Kelley's "Little City Tournament" will be held the last week in March. The home city will probably be well represented.

SPRING RETURNS

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is in the air. Every squad is moving south for spring training. Not to be out done, manager "Juke" Kovach recently announced that the Salem Blue Sox will establish their spring training quarters at Lisbon. "Juke" hopes that 10 miles will make a sufficient difference in the climate to allow the Blue Sox to begin their workouts. Incidentally, the Cleveland Indians know Salem is on the map. If you don't believe so, just ask "Rabbit" Atkinson. It is rumored that the kid was given the inside on this year's edition of the Indians while in secret conference with President Alva Bradley and manager Lou Boudreau. The meeting was carried on behind locked doors.

Bomb Excites Students

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in several chemistry lab experiments.

A collection is being taken up by the chemistry classes to buy Prof. Jones a meal consisting of soft-boiled eggs and sauerkraut for his historic stand—Custer wasn't the only one! (In explanation it might be said that hydrogen sulfide smells like rotten eggs and carbon disulfide like spoiled sauerkraut.) The learned professor has promised to give everyone a free sample of hydrochloric acid (down the back of the neck) who reminds him of the treat he has before him.

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Since the preceding statement is much too deep for the average S. H. S. mind, we will just say that, in the opinion of many, chemistry is one of the most interesting subjects offered in high school. Under the leadership of Prof. Herbert Jones, tomorrow's Priestlys and Daltons devote seven periods a week during the best nine months of their lives toward the advancement of science.

By far the most promising of these youthful scientists is a certain Mr. "Curly" Dinsmore. With a steady hand, confident smile and reassuring glances to his classmates, he performs many a difficult experiment and 'tis rumored his concoctions make the loudest "bangs" and displace more bricks when aggravated!

Incidentally, not everyone realizes the strain and hazards connected with chemistry. After being shell-shocked first period through the action of some brilliant individual who didn't read the label on the bottle, and gassed by the bromide made by the third period class, a chemistry instructor must trudge home to lunch still tasting KBr, only to return and pound the intricacy of the aforementioned subject into the eager minds of his listeners.

Oh, well, it's a great life until one inhales too much carbon monoxide.

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Frosh Win Over Salem Jr. High

The Freshmen five chalked up another win against the eighth-graders of Junior High last Monday after school to the tune of 58-27.

The Salem Plebes were led by Dyke, who sank 12 points during the fray. Brian and Firth proved important factors in the win. Minor led the opponents with 13 points.

In the initial frame, the Salem squad led the Junior High team 15-8. They held the lead all through the game. At the end of the half the score was 21-10. In the third period the score was 46-21. The Frosh team shoved fast passing attacks against the Eighth-graders. During the final stage the game wasn't as active as at the first and thus the Salem Plebes defeated another foe.

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Ohio Wesleyan University Offers Broad Background

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles written by Marie Kastenhuber, Senior, concerning colleges and universities in Ohio and vicinity.

Particularly outstanding as a college of liberal arts, Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio, offers a student a broad cultural education as well as training that will better fit a young man both for military service now and a useful civilian life later.

Ohio Wesleyan, a co-educational school, was founded in 1842 by Methodist pioneers.

In order to be eligible for admission to Ohio Wesleyan, a student must rank in the upper half of his class and must have satisfactory testimonials from reliable sources as to his high character and good personality.

There are many opportunities at the University for extra-curricular activities. In addition to dramatics, debate, music and many others, most of the academic departments have clubs for students especially interested in a particular field. Examples of these are the Archery Club, Camera Club, Latin Club, History Club, Home Economics Club, and others.

Ohio Wesleyan encourages student initiative and self-government. For this reason a student Council composed of officers of all the representative organizations on the campus, holds a chief place in the leadership of campus affairs and acts as medium between the faculty and students in matters of general University interest.

Estimated expenses for a year at Ohio Wesleyan amount to five hundred and sixty-six dollars for a man and seven hundred dollars for a girl. This includes a college fee

of two hundred and fifty dollars such necessary expenses as room and board, books, etc. The foregoing estimate, however, does not cover the added expense of living in a fraternity or sorority house. If one pledges a sorority or fraternity, the cost will be anywhere from fifty to one hundred dollars more. There are many sororities and fraternities on the campus. A few of these are the Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma, and a large number of others.

Scholarships are awarded to a limited number, but in order to be eligible for a scholarship, one must apply to the office of the dean early before the fall in which the student enters.

Ohio Wesleyan the college which is large enough to get a variety of subjects yet is small enough to have a fine spirit among the students and an intimate acquaintance between the students and faculty...aims to fit a student for the battles of today and the future.

Have You Seen . . . ?

Mamie Equize's combination pencil and whisk broom?

Mary Skorupski's brand new feather cut?

Mary Byer's algebra paper with that big 98% on it?

Pat Keener digging her car out of the snow drifts?

Jo Mounts', Carol Jaeger's, Jean Stratton's, and a few others, screaming funny "over-the-knee" stockings?

"Mouse" McGhee's added weight Genevieve and Maxine Everstine's "cold-weather" jodphurs?

The amazing percentage of high rubber boots, long sweaters, and pleated skirts?

The new side-clips the girls are wearing on their sweaters?

And last but far from least, has anyone seen a pound of sugar, lately?

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Fri. 13th Is Day Of Woes

Here it is, Friday, the thirteenth, and everyone seems to be in a muddle, as is usually expected on this day. "Hossie" Hostetler seems to have got off to a bad start by tripping up the back stairs before she was even half awake this morning. Herb Gross, saying all superstitions are taboo, walked under a ladder and it collapsed on him. I guess that accounts for that little budge on his forehead.

Going into room 212, we behold Mr. Brautigam, his head in his hands, worrying himself sick that his concert will not go right tonight. Of course, we all have confidence in our band and all buy tickets to the annual "jam session".

Later, as we settle ourselves in our seats, preparing for anything that may happen, we hear a crash! Turning around, we see poor Dick Butler scrambling up from amid the pieces of the light that has just fallen from the ceiling. However, it is 8:30 and, after waiting seemingly for hours, the house lights go out. After much blasting, crashing, thumping, etc., from behind the curtain, the concert begins.

Half way through "The Death of Custer," we hear shots and Clyde Pales falls to the floor, imagining himself shot when really it was only Jinny and her sound effects. Then, as Johnny Botu lifts his trumpet to play a bugle call, there is a clatter and his horn lies in pieces on the floor, so Harold Pike, good samaritan, takes over.

However, when the concert is over, we all admit that it was well worth the effort it took to come, and end a very eventful day with only a few people killed in wrecks on the way home.

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School Purchases New Flag

At a recent session of the Salem Board of Education a motion was approved to purchase a new flag for the high school building to replace the old one flown day and night.

The new flag will be raised in the morning and lowered at night in the customary fashion. Two freshman boys, Ernest Ware and Chris Paporodis, have volunteered to take charge of the mission. In order to reach the pole the boys must climb over two partitions after gaining the roof through a door in the third floor ceiling.

However, the present flag was blown down in the storm, making it necessary to secure a new flag pole as well as the new flag.

Calendar

The calendar of activities for the coming week is as follows:

March 16, 18, 20, patch tests for seniors.

March 21, band contest at Bellaire, Ohio.

Drama Class Makes Costume Dolls

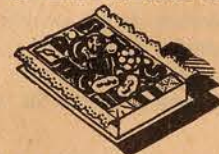
Miss Jean McCarthy, drama and English teacher, announced recently that the drama classes are making costume dolls in period styles.

Other projects are: making model stages of a different era, experiments in make-up, memorizing Shakesperian soliloquies, work in phonetics and writing one-act plays.

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A collection of scrap metal was planned for Tuesday of last week but due to bad weather conditions the collection was made later in the week.

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