

Junior Play Presented Next Week

Comedy of Modern Youth Open to Public Thursday, Friday

"Ever Since Eve." junior class play and a three-act comedy-drama, by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, goes before the footlights in the Salem High school auditorium for the first time next Thursday evening at 8:15.

The play is the story of Johnny Clover, portrayed by Howard Coy; Spud Erwin, Dan Reardon; and Susan Blake, Ruth Sinsley, who are editor, business manager and assistant editor, respectively of the high school paper, the "Penguin." Although Susan is unwanted in the newspaper office, which was formerly Johnny's nursery, she has, nevertheless, maneuvered herself into the position of assistant editor.

Before the end of the second act Susan has almost made it necessary for the "Penguin" to start bankruptcy proceedings and has given both Spud and Johnny the measles.

She and her accomplice, Betsy Erwin, enacted by Irene Fratila, manage to get mixed up in an illegal pinball machine game and almost land in jail.

Here Johnny's mother, Dorothy Haldi, takes over and saves the day, not only for the youngsters, but also for Miss Williard, played by Virginia Snyder, the pretty young journalism instructor who is in cahoots with Susan and Betsy, and Henry Quinn, the very pompous high school principal, portrayed by Herb Hansell.

Further complications arise when Lucybelle Lee, a bewitching southern belle, played by Mary Byers, steals the hearts of many high school lads, including Johnny, Spud

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Millionaire to Address Young People

Rev. S. Talmage Magann, pastor of the First Baptist church in Salem, has announced that Mr. Robert G. LeTourneau, "America's No. 1 Christian Layman" will speak at a youth rally, Sunday, March 22 at 3 p. m. in the First Baptist church. This is for all Salem young people.

Mr. LeTourneau quit school in the eighth grade and went to work because he "wanted action" Today he heads a million dollar industry. He will explain how he helped to build this in his talk Sunday. With the profits which he clears each year from his still growing plant, Mr. LeTourneau spends great sums of money bringing religion into the lives of those who have not yet found it.

Mr. LeTourneau will also speak in the Salem High school auditorium at 7:30 p. m. on the same date.

Students Aid In War Effort



Top picture—Salem High Band, on steps, plays for draftees leaving for camp.
Bottom picture—School girls roll bandages at Mrs. Bloomberg's, Red Cross headquarters, East State Street.

Salem High Students Aid War Effort In Many Ways

Ever since the attack on Pearl Harbor last December 7, students of Salem High school have responded enthusiastically to all calls for assistance in the war effort.

The manual training classes have made a number of splints to be used in equipping the casualty stations in Salem. Sewing garments for the Red Cross has been undertaken by the sewing classes. Last month the girls donated a complete week to this project. In keeping with the nationwide effort to build up the physical fitness of the country's youth, the boys' gym classes are following a more rigorous program. At present the boys are engaged in calisthenics drilling and later they will do marching exercises.

"The High School Girl in Wartime" has been chosen as the theme of the Hi Tri. Following this theme the Hi Tri members have arranged talks on nutrition and are doing knitting for the Red Cross. A number of girls have been rolling bandages for the Red Cross at the Memorial building on Wednesday evenings. Quite a few boys have had their blood typed so that in case of an emergency they can be available to give transfusions.

Salem High school students have also been active in the paper and scrap metal collecting campaigns.

When the call was issued for books for the boys in the service, they responded generously. The high school band has been cooperating with the American legion in giving the draftees a proper send-off. A number of students have begun saving defense stamps while a few have even bought bonds.

G. A. A. Sponsors Penny Dance Mar. 17

Salem High students danced to music provided by fifteen new popular records at the G. A. A. penny dance held in the high school gym Tuesday, March 17.

The profits from a previous dance sponsored by the G. A. A. were used in the purchase of the records.

The committees were as follows: ticket sellers, Shirley King and Maria Vissers; refreshments, Eva Vissers, Dorothy Greenawalt, Jean Dixon and Ruth Oana; machine,

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Debaters Win District Tournament; Teams To Enter State Contest

Herbert Hansell, Ruth Sinsley, Dick Chessman, Mary Circosta Defeat 3 Other Teams to Take Lead; Debaters to Enter Contest at Columbus, April 10, 11

The Salem High school debate team, composed of Herb Hansell, Ruth Sinsley, Dick Chessman, and Mary Circosta and coached by Mr. J. C. Guiler, won first place in the district debate tournament at East Palestine High school last Saturday. As district champions, the Salem team will compete in the elimination tournament for the state championship to be held in Columbus, Ohio, April 10 and 11.

The Salem squad, in three rounds of debating, defeated East Palestine and Minerva twice and Akron Springfield once. Salem's only defeat of the day came at the hands of Akron Springfield in a second debate.

The tournament, which lasted all day, was one of 10 held in Ohio by the Ohio High School Speech League, of which Salem is a member, to determine district qualifiers for the state competitions.

When asked about Salem's chances in the coming state tournament, Hansell stated, "We'll be up against the 10 toughest teams in the state so we can't make any predictions, but I can promise that we'll do the very best that we possibly can."

S. H. S. Band Enters District Contest At Bellaire, Sat.

Sixty-five pieces of the Salem High school band under the direction of Mr. C. M. Brautigam will journey to Bellaire, Ohio, tomorrow to participate in the district band contest.

The district contest involves thirteen counties, and from the schools in these counties two class A bands will be chosen to compete in a state contest to be held in Columbus in May.

Each band is required to enter a "warm up" march, a required number and a selective number. The warm up march, selected by Salem High's representatives in the contest, is "Colonel Bogey", by Alford; the required number is the "Raymond Overture", by Thomas; for the selective number Mr. Brautigam has chosen "Fraternity Overture", by Clarke.

HI-Y TO EXCHANGE 3 BOYS WITH KENT

Bill Dunlap, Charles Lind and Bruce Hack were chosen to represent Salem in the annual HI-Y exchange with Kent, at a recent meeting.

Each year the HI-Y organizations of Salem and of Kent exchange members. Each boy is permitted to follow through the schedule of the person he has replaced or to attend the classes and participate in the activities in which he is interested. This gives him a chance to see how another school is conducted. Mr. Herbert Jones, club

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Glee Club Plans Minstrel Show

Mr. J. P. Olloman announced recently that the Boys' Glee club is preparing to present a special assembly to be held the latter part of April.

The assembly will be a regular black-faced type of minstrel show. Several patriotic and popular songs will also be featured.

Final choices for end men have not yet been made.

Mr. Olloman, who is the club's director, also announces that several tenors are still needed.

Principal Releases Calendar for Year

From the office of Mr. Beman G. Ludwig, principal, comes the following calendar of events for the remainder of the year:

March 21—Band Contest at Bellaire; March 24—Assembly, preview of Junior play; March 26-27—Junior play; March 28—General Scholarship test at Lisbon; March 30—Varsity S. skating party.

April 4—Spring vacation starts; April 10—Varsity S dance, in gym; April 11—Solo ensemble contest at New Concord; April 12—Spring recess ends; April 15—Dual Track Meet at Rayen; April 17—Association party; April 18—One-act play, (place unknown as yet); April 24—HI-Y dance. Track meet at Louisville at 4:00.

May 1—Freshman-Sophomore party; May 2—Night Relays, preliminaries, 2:00 p. m., finals 7:30 p. m., at home; May 2—Kent State Scholarship tests; May 6—Assembly—Russell Hoogerhyde; May 8—Hi-Tri Mother-Daughter tea; May 8 or 9—County meet (location undecided); May 16—N. E. O. District meet at home, preliminaries at 9 a. m., finals at 2:32 p. m.; May 22—Junior-Senior prom; May 31—Baccalaureate.

June 3—Recognition assembly; June 4—Commencement; June 5—End of school.

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"Any Bonds Today?"

For years we have taken our peaceful nation and our freedom of speech, worship, and writing for granted. Was it right?

God didn't create this earth to be dominated by one man. His ideals were far too great for that. Love and friendliness were to be supreme, but a certain man(?)—it is needless to mention his name—who undoubtedly must be completely insane—has taken it upon himself to rule the world. But some day he will meet his match!!!

Everyone must feel as I do! I love my country, worship it and would give my life to keep it free. Am I alone?

Commentators at every hour keep us informed about the developments in the Pacific. Did it make you shudder when you heard the startling news that Manila was taken—or did you think that soon it will be our turn and those yellow sons of the Rising Sun, stooges of Herr Hitler, would meet their master?

Uncle Sam has devised a system to insure victory. The civilians are buying Defense Saving stamps and bonds.

For an America tomorrow buy Defense stamps and bonds today.

Canton McKinley Times.

The best arrow is wasted when aimed at no target.

Tomorrow will be a better day if you begin this morning to improve it.

Son: Why do we have eagles on American money? Father: Why er-er, it's a symbol of its quick flight.

'Lights Dim, Play Is On'

Time: About 7:00 P. M.

Setting: an auditorium "somewhere" in Salem which is empty except for those on the stage who are rehearsing for the junior play, "Ever Since Eve." The future Coopers and Fontaines are working feverently to make this production, which will run two nights in Salem, Ohio, worth an "oscar". The music dies out, as "Pappy"

Evans tires of banging out chopsticks on the piano. The house lights are dimmed. (Fred Krause accidentally steps on a footlight). And...the curtain rises on the second act of our play.

Everything is so quiet one can hear a rolling pin drop as "Johnny" Coy recites the lines of a melodious poem, supposedly written by "Lucy" Byers.

But what is wrong? What is holding things up? Oh, just the missing link, "Spud" Reardon who must have been having woman trouble again since he is just a "little" late. Miss Jean McCarthy,

(this lends a sad note to our story) flashes him an, oh, so patient, smile and continues eating her hair.

After that, all goes well. During a scene where "Susan" Sinsley weeps, the world weeps with her. The audience is spell bound. For a moment there is a breathless silence, then a roar of applause. The lights are turned on (someone must have replaced that bulb). The music starts (chop sticks again). Curtain.

Goodness is the only investment that never fails.

Hoover Sweeper

I GET ALL THE DIRT

By Lois Hoover

In honor of Saint Patrick's Day, which was last Tuesday, I will dedicate this column to the green freshmen???

TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP...

All of the dog collars, and ankle chains around the many ankles of the blooming co-eds don't mean that they are members of the chain gang, but that they have just put them on for the fun. In other words it is just a FAD.

NEED AMUSEMENT...

When in need of amusement just get in touch with Baby Fratila. She has an imitation of a rooster singing in Grand Opera, which will make you wonder why she isn't in Cleveland for Opera Week.

WELCOME BACK...

Well, Ton Capel is at last back in school... He was out for two weeks and then showed up at the Band Concert... The funny thing is that he was at a party the night before his sudden illness... It kind of had a few worried... Glad to have you back Ton...

SPOTS BEFORE YOUR EYES...

The white spots that you under classmen are seeing on all of the seniors arms are just the Patch Test and so don't think you need your eyes examined.

LOST AND FOUND...

A lovelorn letter was turned into the Quaker Office the other day and Hansell got his hands on it... He told me that there was one up there but he didn't know where... Consequently there is no lovelorn this week... MORAL... Don't give the slips to Hansell... He is not to be trusted... Anyway he loses them...

SPRING FEVER...

Well, it is kind of rumored that Spring is here... The thing that has clinched it is that all of the old jalopies are out and are really smelling up the clean spring air... Jim Berger has his new convertible out and those boys really go to town. They are going to start to charge 5 cents a ride.

THROCKMORTON is also back on the road and is looking very chipper.

DEDICATED TO SPRING...

Love is like an onion, You taste it with delight, And when it's gone you wonder Whatever made you bite.

Laurels To Basketball Boys

The Salem High varsity basketball team has completed one of its best seasons in recent years, compiling a record of fourteen wins in twenty starts.

Although it was eliminated in the first game of tournament play by Canton Lehman, 45-40, its prestige did not suffer since Lehman advanced to the semi-finals after defeating a tough Canton McKinley squad. With the exception of the Warren and East Liverpool games the Quakers were never seriously outclassed during the entire season.

Both the reserve and freshman teams have also compiled enviable records during the past year. The reserves have won fourteen and lost five while the freshmen have dropped only three contests. In the sectional tournament for freshmen held in Massillon, the local boys advanced to the third round before dropping a decision to a Massillon team.

The boys who played basketball this year, Coaches Herbert Brown and Howard Lehwald deserve congratulations for the splendid performances they turned in this year.

It's Gonna Break!



Would You Ever Know It To Fail?

There it was Thursday afternoon and I had to go and get my hair all fixed for that date I had Friday night. The minute I stepped outside the beauty parlor door, the wind began to blow like fury. I dashed home, ate my supper and hurried down to first aid class. The first thing the instructor did was to demonstrate bandaging the head with ME as a model. As if that wasn't enough, she pulled the bandages off with no respect whatsoever for my hair which by this time was looking none the better for all I had been through.

The next morning on the way to school it began to rain, which didn't help my hair any.

By Friday evening my hair was certainly a mess but I thought I'd better keep quiet and hope for the best.

My male friend came about seven-thirty and horror of horrors, the first think he looked at was my hair! He looked at me for a second and then said, "Gosh but your hair is pretty tonight."

Just before passing out I thanked my lucky star that some men are blind!

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Judgment is forced upon us by experience.

Frosh Worry Over Contest Papers

Dear Upperclassmen—

We are having a time trying to get our brains functioning. Some of us have to write essays for the Brooks Contest and here it is Friday—essays due Monday—and all we have done is the heading on the paper, if that!

Did you know we have a "feud" in our midst? Two classes on the north side of the building are having quite a time, especially when the honor rolls are drawn up. One of the classes, the one farther east always has fewer on the honorable roll, but tries to bluff out of it. When Doug Huttenhower wanted 305 to put on an F honor roll. It was unanimously decided that it would be much more appropriate in the room down the hall, namely...

Suppose you've heard sophomore John Cone humming "Don Giovanni" as we have. He expected to see Ezio Pinza in the title role but disappointment has struck! Pinza can't come to Cleveland!

We've noticed those Junior class rings in the library showcase. They surely are good looking Hope they still have enough gold metal to make rings when we get that far, that is, if we do.

Freshly yours, CLASS OF '45

HIM

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Overturf Calls Spring Football Practice For 40 Handpicked Boys

Grid Team Without 10 Valuable Seniors; Former Assistant Coach In Navy; To Start New System This Year By Inviting Boy for Grid Team

The Salem High school football team coached by Ray Overturf opened its annual spring practice in the high school gym last Monday afternoon to begin preparations for next fall's gridiron season. The first practice will be a skull practice and then the team will proceed to Reilly Field when weather permits.

The squad will be minus Scullion, Juliano, Cozad, King, Ellis, Boughton, Ruffing, Guappone, Pridon and Volio. These boys are all seniors who showed fine playing during last year's season. Also, Coach Overturf will be without his assistant, Frank "Tuffy" Gordon, who is serving in the armed forces of this country.

The boys who are back from last year's squad are: Hagan, Nocera, Culberson, Shasteen, Whitacre, Hrvatin, Weigand, Thomas, Entriiken, Greene, DiAntonio, Ehrhart, Karlis, Krauss, Kenst and Oana, plus 14 Junior Varsity boys. Culberson and Shasteen were voted co-captains for this year's squad.

Coach Overturf says: "The boys attending this year's spring practice will be invited only. There will be probably forty of these boys attending the practices, but only thirty-three will be picked for the varsity. The objective of this spring practice will be to find thirty-three boys who like to block and tackle."

Schools To Handle Sugar Rationing

The United States government and the rationing boards have requested the schools of the country to assist in the distribution of cards for sugar rationing. The teachers of the elementary schools, grades one to eight, will help to distribute sugar rationing cards to families of the school districts. Sugar rationing to hotels, restaurants and confectioneries will be done by the high school teachers.

When the government specifies dates for rationing cards to be given out, citizens will go to the elementary school of the district in which they live to receive rationing cards.

The first card will contain 28 stamps, each stamp enabling the holder to purchase one-half pound of sugar.

The visitor, "Does your new baby brother cry much, Ethel?" Little Ethel, "He cries when you stick pins in him or make faces at him or bounce him up and down. But what can you expect. He is too little to swear."

Moore To Teach Tennis Classes; Varsity Turns Out

Next week, Mr. Albert Moore, S. H. S. tennis coach, will begin tennis classes for both boys and girls interested in the sport, after school in the gym. The time is not definitely set when instructions will begin. Mr. Moore will set aside one or two nights of the week to assist any beginners or students that have played some tennis before. Besides this he will also coach varsity tennis.

Mr. Fred Cope, faculty manager of athletics, has not yet completed the '42 tennis schedule but it will be released in the near future.

So far Mr. Moore has chosen just four boys, Carl Capel, Bob Ritchey, Phil Cozad and Bob Ruffing for the team. These four boys played on Mr. Loren Early's tennis team last year at which time the Quakers had a highly successful season.

As soon as the weather permits the varsity will hold some out-door practices at Centennial park.

One or two more boys will probably be chosen for the varsity, but Mr. Moore will limit the team to this number.

Life of a Joke: 1—Appears in Life; 2—copied in newspapers; 3—used in almanac; 4—Filler on theater programs; 6—Furnishes laugh in vaudeville; 6—After dinner speakers tell it; 7—translated in foreign papers; 8—retranslated back; 9—sent to Life as original.

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Captain's Chatter

By "Captain" Rance

CELTICS TRIUMPH

The Salem Celtics, composed of a number of Salem Ex-High stars, captured the Class "B" tournament at the Christ Mission gym, Youngstown last Saturday. The Celtics added five victories to their string in capturing the trophy. In their final game it was practically a return tilt with the ex-Youngstown Rayen varsity which played under the "handle" of the Eureka Club. In the regular season the Quakers defeated the Steel City five, 36-35. The Celtics won a handsome trophy, individual awards, and Ray McGaffick, who beat a well-worn path to the hoop, captured the most valuable player award. The lad wore his "moccasin" to the core tramping the hardwoods. It is rumored that a certain set of "red locks" spurred him on to new heights.

Track season is upon us. The Quaker thin clads have been working out daily in the gym and will probably take to the open spaces as soon as weather breaks. It looks, however, as if the lads have a jinx tailing them in the form of an injury list. It seems that after few recent sessions "Bullet-Bill" Shoop's "dogs" barked quite persistently. After consultation with a New York specialist, it was revealed that the arches of the kid's pedal extremities have dropped. It looks like an ill omen for the Quakers, but there is one consolation available: it's a sure way to evade the draft.

If you hear a sharp bark emitted from a certain hall, don't be alarmed. It's merely "Doggy" Scullion patrolling the 210 "midway."

If you happen to look into a classroom some day and see what seems to look like the Rising Sun of Japan floating peacefully in the breeze, don't cry "invasion!" It is merely a yellow sweater recently purchased by "Iggy" Moore.

There is one consolation for the Quaker hoopsters. The Salemites were defeated by Canton Lehman in their first game, but Lehman went on through to win the upper bracket championship so the Quakers were not disgraced. Lehman real went the hard way, defeating Salem, Newton Falls, Canton McKinley, and Youngstown East in a row, those latter two teams being "seeded" outfits.

The Salem frosh basketball team really deserves a hand for its splendid season. The little Quakers came through the season with a record of 17 wins and three losses. Sleepy Dan Dyke says he was worked so hard in the 20 "cantos" that he has never left the "cushions" before 12 noon, since.

"I represent the Daily Scoop. At what time did his lordship die?" "His lordship is not dead yet." "Oh, isn't he? Well, then I'll wait."

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Seniors Discuss Diplomas

At a class meeting held the first part of this week Miss Ethel Beardmore, senior class adviser, explained to seniors that the names for diplomas are now due. These names are to be as they are on birth certificates.

She also explained that orders for announcements, which cost six and one-fourth cents each, may be placed with her before March 27. Cards to match the announcements may also be ordered.

Further, Miss Beardmore reminded the graduating class of 1942, that the final order for jewelry may be placed with local jewelers when the first junior class order for rings and pins is being taken.

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List 'Best Sellers' In S. H. S. Library

Miss Lois Lehman, librarian of the Salem High school library, reports that ten new books, all of which were published in 1941, have just been received. Many of these books are on the best seller lists of the nation.

Six of the new books are fiction, and the other four are non-fiction. They are as follows:

Non-fiction

Soap Behind the Ears, by Cornelia Otis Skinner

Subtreasury of American Humor, by Elwyn Brooks White

Young Man of Caracus, by Thomas Russell Ybarra

Inside Latin America, by John Gunther

Fiction

Junior Miss, by Sally Benson

Windswept, by Mary Ellen Chase

Above Suspicion, by Helen MacInnes.

Whispering Girl, by Florence Means

A Yank in the R. A. F., by Harlan Thomas

Mrs. Appleyard's Year, by Louise Kent.

GIRLS DANCE IN GYM CLASSES

Several old folk dances are being taught to the girls in gym classes by Miss Sara Hanna, Salem High physical education instructor for girls.

The dances include the Virginia Reel, square dancing and social dancing. Music is supplied by phonograph records in the "juke" box in the gym.

Hi-Y Exchanges

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adviser, stated that after the boys return they will be asked to give a report to the club concerning their trip.

Dunlap, Lind and Hack will be in Kent the 25th, 26th, and 27th of March. The boys coming from Kent to Salem will be lodged with Bill Probert and Ray Corrigan.

To Present Jr. Play

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and Preston Hughes, the handsome football hero played by Robert Moore.

Captain Simons, Fred Krause, adds to the merriment of the play by his gruff manner and his dislike of being called "Cappy". Mr. Clover, Johnny's father and a hen-pecked husband, is enacted by Paul Evans.

A junior class meeting was held last Tuesday to explain how the tickets were to be handled. Each home room will have two chairmen who will have charge of distributing tickets, collecting money and reserving the seats. One free ticket will be given to each person who sells ten tickets, and a prize will be

Absence Records Are at Peak

Absence records of the girls for the last week are the highest that they have been this semester, said Miss Ala Zimmerman, Dean of Girls.

On Mondays and Fridays, the absence lists leap from a normal amount to a fairly high figure.

On an average last week the girls' absence list was much higher than the boys'. For the week of March 9 to March 13 the absences' ran like this:

GIRLS		BOYS	
	Absent		Absent
Monday	29	Monday	21
Tuesday	49	Tuesday	43
Wednesday	47	Wednesday	45
Thursday	33	Thursday	40
Friday	26	Friday	34

Jr. Hi Assemblies Scheduled

The Assembly committee of Salem Junior High school has arranged the following assemblies to be presented during the last months of school year: a talk by Judge Homer Hammond of the county Probate court; a film entitled the "Ninth Inning" which is dedicated to the late Lou Gehrig and includes many such famous baseball players as Connie Mack, "Babe" Ruth, Joe McCarthy, Bob Feller, Jimmy Foxx, Roger Peckinpaugh and many others; an assembly presented by Mr. Herbert Kelley's Junior High manual training classes and Mr. William Baker's Audubon club.

During National music week the orchestra and school glee clubs will present a musical program. Miss Doris Tetlow, Mr. Kelley, and Mr. Thomas Crothers will also present a musical assembly during this week. Another special assembly will be an Amateur Hour presented by the Dramatic club. There have been plans made also to secure the nationally debated film "The New Spirit" featuring Donald Duck.

A hygiene film, "Muscles," was shown to the hygiene classes March 18, and "Yorktown" was shown to seventh grade history classes.

given to the home room selling the highest percentage of tickets.

Betty Fiets Judged "Apple Pie" Queen

Betty Fiets, sophomore, was chosen "apple pie queen" of Salem High school by five male judges, chosen by instructor Miss Leah Morgan, in the home economics department, Wednesday, March 11.



Miss Feit's pie was chosen for first place out of those baked by a contestant representing each cooking class. Runners up were Doris Paxon, who placed second, Betty Schuster, third, and Helen Haggerty, fourth.

The pies were judged as to external and internal characteristics, according to a plan arranged in the cooking class textbook, by judges dubbed by Miss Morgan as "illustrious young men of Salem High." They were Ben Ware, president of the senior class; Homer

6 G. A. A. Girls Attend 'Play Day'

Six G. A. A. girls were selected to attend the play-day program at Sebring last Saturday afternoon.

The girls were Miriam Seeman, Mary Skorupski, Eva Vissers, Maria Vissers, Donna Rice and Virginia Mayhew.

The schools attending the affair were Beloit, Fairfield, Leetonia, Lisbon, Louisville, Sebring, and Salem.

Games were played by all who attended, and refreshments were served.

Life as viewed by the optimist and pessimist:

Optimist — Love, independence, fun, endeavor.

Pessimist — Lies, Ingratitude, foolishness, exertion.

Asmus, band president; Ray McGaffick, basketball captain; Bob Scullion, football captain; and Herb Hansell, editor of the Quaker Annual.

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