



Jenson, Emery Receive Leads In Jr. Play

Forty Tons Of Waste Paper Collected By Both Grade And Junior High School Students

Letter Received From State Commissioner Commending Work of Vast Army

Forty tons of waste paper have been collected by the children in the schools of Salem, both elementary and Junior High schools contributing. "That," said Mr. E. S. Kerr, superintendent of schools, "is quite a record."

The following letter in regard to the cooperation of schools and colleges in the program to save paper has gone out to chief State school officers from Commissioner John W. Studebaker:

The collection of waste paper has in recent months become the number one salvage job of the Nation, exceeding in importance and urgency the collection of metal scrap.

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board says: "The need for more waste paper is becoming increasingly critical each day. The constantly growing demand for paper by our armed forces for the production of hundreds of military items has reduced the inventories of our paper mills to alarmingly low levels. Shutdowns are imminent in many places."

The paper shortage affects not only newspapers and other publications but also school and office supplies. Most seriously of course, it threatens the overseas shipment to our armed forces of 700,000 items, everyone of which requires paper or paper board in its packaging or in its very construction.

Because of the seriousness of the situation and in view of the fact that the American Newspaper Publishers Association, in response to an urgent appeal from Mr. Nelson, is now carrying on a vigorous publicity campaign on the need for collecting waste paper, I am calling upon the schools of the country to give special emphasis to the salvaging of waste paper during the coming months. A very special effort on their part is needed.

I am sure you can be counted on to take such action in your State as will enlist the wholehearted and enthusiastic cooperation of the schools and colleges in the waste paper collection program.

I have been assured by the Salvage Division of the War Production Board that the current campaign is national in scope and that there will be no "backwash" of paper collected, as in 1942, provided local school authorities will clear with their local salvage committees or the State salvage offices before undertaking waste paper collections.

Here is a war job—a very urgent one—which school pupils like to do and can do well. I know the Nation can count on the schools of your State to do their part.

Members of Faculty Entertained at Party In Home Ec Room

On February 3, the members of the faculty had their second in the series of four social functions, which they plan to have before the end of the year, with approximately 30 attending.

The social committee, acting under Mrs. Strain as chairman, arranged a very unique and novel entertainment.

Mrs. Strain stated that she had always prepared the food for them and that she was getting tired of this idea. She also said that this time they were to prepare the food themselves and she would help only a little by hiding some prepared food in various places in the Home Ec. rooms and they would find notes here and there giving them a few details on what to prepare and hints on how to prepare it.

With nothing disastrous happening, the dishes were washed and many tools that were used were tossed in the nearest drawers. The cooking classes the next day undoubtedly had some fun finding these tools.

Throughout the evening various games and a contest, were enjoyed.

Guiler Announces Names of Debaters To Form 1944 Team

Mr. J. C. Guiler, debate adviser, announced at a meeting held last Tuesday, Feb. 1, that the following students would form the debate team starting the 1944 season: Sally Joy, first affirmative; Duane Yeagley, second affirmative; Marjorie Zeller, first negative; Harvey Walken, second negative; Joe Kupka, Margaret Johnson and Bob Musser, alternates.

Since no one on the team has had any previous experience, the Salem debaters will not be in a regular league this year but are free to hold practice debates with other schools.

Mr. Guiler also announced that after a trial debate between the affirmative and negative, a practice debate will be scheduled with Niles McKinley or some other school.

'Brother Goose' Junior Play Chosen By Miss Ospeck

Three-Act Comedy to Be Enacted by Junior Class

The plot of the play centers around the life of the Adams family and their hilarious experiences.

Jeff Adams, who is now head of the family, is an architect by day and a general cleaner-upper for his orphaned brother and sisters in the evening. Into their hectic midst comes Peggy Winkel, a delightfully vague girl, who is supposed to sell hosiery, but really brings order, comedy, romance.

The characters are as follows: Jeff, the young architect; Carol, perk little junior miss; Wes, who is crazy about girls, and Hy, who is crazy about football; the doleful housekeeper; the wealthy Leanoire; a forceful career woman; a luscious Southern beauty a buxom Negro cook; an irate truck driver; and Peggy Winkel, a girl with ideas.

Algebra II Students Take Over Slide Rule Club 2nd Semester

The first meeting of the second semester members of the Slide Rule club was held in room 201, Feb. 2. Miss Martha McCready is adviser to the club which is composed of the second year algebra class. The following officers were elected during the meeting: President, Lowell Hoprich; vice president, Jack Resatka; and secretary-treasurer, Bill Buelher.

The members ordered their slide rules during the business meeting.

Every Piece Of Paper Destined For Vital Place In War Effort

"Just a scrap of paper."

That's all it was before Pearl Harbor. But now it's a vital war material—needed to help make everything from 500-pound bombs to blood plasma containers.

Every 1,500 pounds of waste paper you save, saves cutting one cord of pulpwood. Pulpwood for making new paper is scarce because of the shortage of manpower. So waste paper must substitute for enormous quantities of pulpwood as long as the war lasts.

That's why Columbiana county residents must contribute 33 percent more waste paper this year than they did last year.

Did you know that every aircraft

Selections Made By Miss Winefred Ospeck For Junior Class Play

"Brother Goose", a three-act comedy by William Davidson, has been chosen as the Junior Class Play to be given March 30-31.

Valentine Party Was Held by Hi-Tri February 10th

A valentine party was held by members of the Hi Tri at 6 p. m. last evening. A coverdish supper featured the evening, followed by games and dancing in the gym.

The social committee, composed of Jerry Paxson, chairman; Marian Messersmith, Betty Lutsch and Ann Tolp, was in charge of the program.

The decorating committee for the party was Sis Mullins, Shirley Mangus and Ruth Umberger.

The ten highest rating of the War Stamp Queens are as follows: 1, Anne Tolp; 2, Carolyn Butcher; 3, Ann Bodirnea; 4, Barbara Lane; 5, Shirley Doyle; 6, Sis Mullins; 7, Esther Haggerty; 8, Doris Holroyd; 9, Jean Redinger; 10, Velma O'Neil.

The contest closes at noon Feb. 11, and an assembly will be held Feb. 14, at which time the Queen will be crowned "The Sweetheart of Our School".

The committees for the assembly are the following: Contest committee, Betty Cibula, chairman; Rachel Keister, Deryl Stowe, Peggy Hagan, Edith Coccia, and Mathilda Martinelli, Program committee, Marilyn Page, chairman; Ruth Umberger, Betty Hardy, Marian Messersmith, and Esther Freet, Music committee, Jean Dilworth, chairman; Jean Walsh and Sally Campbell.

carrier contains at least 45 tons of paper products? Or that, 25 tons of blueprint paper are required to launch a mighty battleship?

Sulfadiazene tablets, which soldiers carry into combat for self-use if wounded, are packaged in paper. Cords used in self-sealing airplane fuel tanks—such as those made in Canton by Old King Cole, Inc.—are made from processed paper.

Tanks or pins and needles—all require paper wrappings when shipped to overseas fighting fronts, so do 700,000 other manufactured items.

Save that "scrap" paper and let it "get into the scrap." If you do, you'll speed the day of victory.

Jackie Jenson and Jack Emery have been selected by Miss Winefred Ospeck, dramatics coach, to play the leads in the Junior play, "Brother Goose," to be presented March 30-31.

Other members of the cast include: Carol, Joan Combs; Wis, Jim Cope; Hy, Dolores Poorbaugh; Helene, Estelle Callatone; Eve, Lou Jean McDevitt; Sarah, Jeanne Walsh; Leanoire, Pat Keener; Mrs. Trimmer, Betty Cibula; truck driver Ernest Ware.

The senior director will be Olin King, and junior director, Mary Louise Mason. The committees for the play will be announced in the coming week.

Pep Assembly Held For Liverpool Game; Pep's Helper Appears

A pep assembly was held for the East Liverpool basketball game last Friday, February 4, at the close of the seventh period.

B. G. Ludwig, principal, introduced the mixed chorus and Mrs. Satterthwaite, director of the group. The chorus sang four numbers as follows: "Cadets on Parade," "I Love a Parade," "America Singing," and "Let's Bring New Glory to Old Glory."

Following this the cheer leaders led the student body in a number of cheers.

Mr. Brown, Salem High basketball coach was introduced next to the cheer leaders. Mr. Brown spoke for a short while on our opponent, East Liverpool, and explained that our team was going to have to play harder, and that the student body was going to have to cheer louder than they had ever had to do so far this season. At the close of his speech an unexpected visitor entered the auditorium.

She introduced herself as being Dr. Pep's assistant. Those who are Freshmen and Sophomores would not remember Dr. Pep, who was Mr. "Tuffy" Gordon, former teacher and assistant football coach at Salem High, and now a lieutenant (j.g.) in the U. S. Navy.

Dr. Pep's assistant, portrayed by Dolores Poorbaugh introduced Miss Liverpool, portrayed by Helen Oana, who was on crutches.

This was followed by several cheers by the Student body after which the Assembly was dismissed.

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Watch Your Step!

When the note had come for Johnny he had been scared stiff! "Report to the principal at 2:50!" it said. Now he was waiting nervously outside, wondering just which one of his misdeeds he was being chalked up for.

He had known it was against the rules to snowball, but the girl's bare legs were irresistible, and a snow ball would make them so toasty warm. How did he know there was a piece of glass in one. And even if he had, how did he know it would Mary anyway. "The big tattle-tale," he thought, "I'll bet she told!"

Then he wondered if perhaps it might be about his geometry test. He couldn't help it if the "smartest" girl in the room sat in front of him and that she was such a little "Shrimp" that he could look right over her shoulder without half trying. He hadn't meant to peek, honest, but Gee whiz! when you're put in that position—Gosh!

"Maybe it wasn't that though," he thought. "Maybe it was about chewing gum in English." It was just as his teacher or someone else had said. "Too many rules encourage their violation."

He tried to concentrate. Surely little things like that wouldn't be important enough to merit a visit to the principal.

Could it have been—that window he had broken? Golly, how could he be expected to know that there was a window behind Bob when he deliberately threw the hardball too high?

Maybe it's about my sticking Nellie Faye Finklehouser's blond curls into the inkwell, then cutting off the "blue" curl as a souvenir. Or perhaps it's about the soap candy he gave his Latin professor.

As Johnny became more and more desperate, more and more panicky, he resolved to confess all. "Confession is good for the Soul" someone once said.

The door was opened and Johnny marched in, and in a fearful monotone confessed all. To his dismay the happy face before him clouded and said seriously "I'm very glad to know these things, John, but I called you in to ask you to give this note to your father.

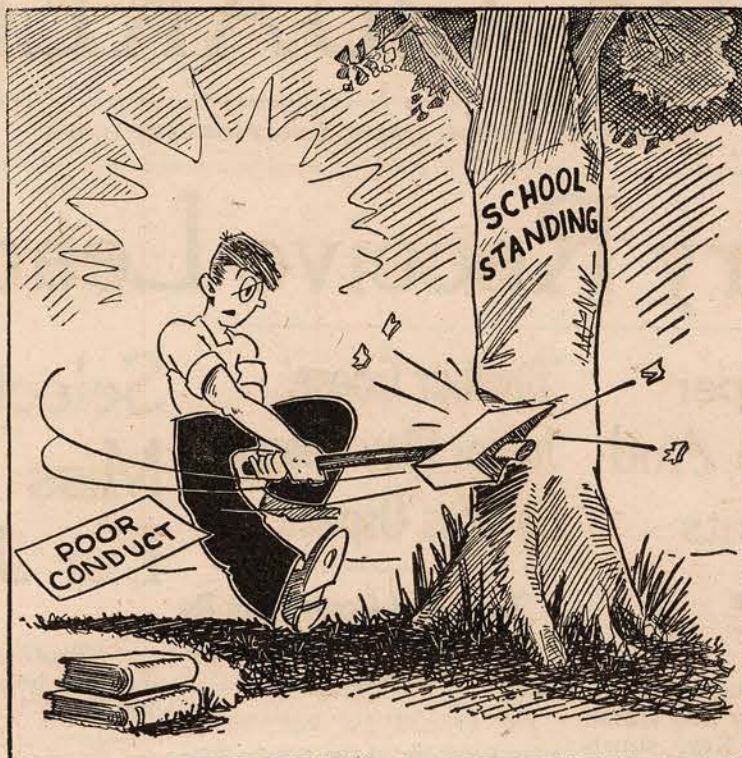
"Since you have confessed to these long unsolved mysteries, you had better stay after school a half hour every day next month. Good Day."

Johnny was flabbergasted. To think, he gave himself away. Phooey.

The moral to this story—every story has one—is, not that confession is good for the soul, but not to be a dope and give yourself away. You just might not get caught.

Pop—My goodness, you ask a lot of question! I'd like to know what would have happened if I'd asked as many questions when I was a boy.

Son—Maybe you'd have been able to answer some of mine.



Reporter Digs Into S. H. S. Boys for Info

Your reporter tapped about 2000 boys in our fair high school on the shoulder this week and asked "What don't you like about S. H. S. girls?" Many answers came out of the inquiries, some good, some not so good. The rules follow—try a few of them and see if the boys know what they're talking about.

I. Cleanliness, they say, is next to Godliness. Clean shining hair, sparkling eyes (you get these from lots of sleep), clear skin (proper diet) and bright teeth (Ipana!).

II. Dull dates slay our superman men. Be dull—go ahead and then you'll be a wall flower also. If you can't dance, dance anyway, it's more fun learning anyhow. Laugh, joke and have fun, but above all, be natural!

III. Clothes. Well, clothes don't make a whale of a lot of difference to the S. H. S. boys. Just be careful and don't embarrass them by making a grand entrance in silks and hi-heels while everyone else has their fun in sweaters and socks.

IV. Pursuers. These are often girls but let's hope not in Salem High. Wait for the boys to chase you, girls. It's better not to have dates than to gather them up the wrong way.

That's all kids. Check up on these gals, and here's betting you will all meet at the next party, and with men.

Cornelius Green — Frosh One of Many C Average Pupils

Little Cornelius trudged wearily home, report card in hand. The semester was over and he had received an average of C in every subject. Yes, the great Cornelius Greenfrosh, an honor roll student in Junior High had failed. He, of course, was robbed by the teachers, so he thought. Cornelius just couldn't understand that the way to get good grades is to study.

Is Cornelius Greenfrosh an exception? No, there are many like him in Salem High. Parents often ponder over how their son or daughter compares with other students. This question usually stumps them completely, yet its answer is quite simple if the pupils are classified into a group. After grouping students, parents will easily be able

to answer that question.

As is done in Biology we will start with the first phylum of students. Those who get all A's. They are called various names by their fellow pupils such as "bookworms," "teacher's pet" or a "leach," or a "lucky stiff." This group is rapidly decreasing and the latest reports from the Biological Facts and Figures Department (the principal's office to you) show that it is practically extinct. If by chance you come upon another group characterized by a school book held close to his head for purposes of study, he is a rare specimen.

The second phylum is divided into two subphyla which we can call orders. The first order contains the boys and girls who receive A's and B's. This group thrives on study and recreation. They are of varied temperaments and when not cramming for a test are usually found in good spirits. The habitat of this order called "super students" is the honor roll.

The order that completes the second half of this phylum is the one to which Cornelius Greenfrosh and most students belong. It contains the happiest of all specimens who generally dwell in almost every location from a studyhall to a drug-store. They can be distinguished by their carefree manner and report cards, sprinkled thoroughly with C's.

The last group of students is related to the other groups only in appearance, for their minds are not the same. They can usually be found playing and thoroughly enjoying themselves, since books are distinctly not part of their wardrobe. This branch is troubled by a disease contracted at the end of every six weeks. This disease features groups of red spots in the form of D's and F's but it seldom spreads beyond this phylum.

Potter Reserves Defeat Quaker Juniors 35-11

The Salem High Reserves lost to the unbeaten Liverpool Reserves last Friday night by a score of 35 to 11.

The Quakers trailed throughout the game, but managed to hold down the score much better than in the previous game with the Potters, which was 70 to 26.

Harris and Kelly each scored 10 points for the Potters while Firth, Hollinger, Bruderly and Sabek did the scoring for Salem.

Chappell Bells

BY JUNE

Because of a certain little ol' deadline, the chatter-box is poundin' at your door, chillun. Therefore, take heed, sit down, and read while you're soaking your epiglottis with that luscious mixture of coke and fiz water.

LADY KILLER!

This article refers, naturally to "Smitty." Jack Smith to you, chums. It seems that during one of his noon roustabouts at the hangout he was seen with a tell-tale white smudge on his shoulder. Was it flour? No, he doesn't go in for baking. Was it dandruff? No, he uses Kremel. Was he cleaning erasers? Doubt it. The kid doesn't have that much ambition. After all his buddies noticed the revealing mark on the shoulder of this big hunk of man, he was the laughing stock of the entire hangout. His face was as red as the stop-light on the Corner of Lincoln and Third. Poor Smit! After he'd been embarrassed to pieces, the gang decided to investigate the smudge. All they did was smell it! Oh, Smitty, you're doomed now! The results of the experiment turned out to be girl's face powder. And with lilac fragrance! All the time we thought he was a woman hater. Oh, well, it takes an incident like this to wisen people up.

NOTE TO ART

Was it you or the proofreaders? That is the question of the week. In your last column there was a lusty article about Alma, her car, and a fire. Nevertheless, there was a comma where a period should have been. It sounded like the dash, quick witted Alma flew into the fire station and got the flames extinguished. Now, what I want to know is what was on fire? The car or Alma. I have a good idea what the victim was, but maybe this little paragraph will stimulate a little enthusiasm and eagerness on the part of the proofreaders.

P. S. It shows I read your column, too!

COUPLE OF THE WEEK

Have you seen them? I have. That's the reason for this article and their entrance into the famed organization of couples of the week. Anyway, they hold up a certain locker in the vicinity of number 95 on the second floor. From there, the stamping ground is the stage door across from 208. That old door is going to be mighty battered when this old year is done with. Now, have you seen 'em? Surely your eyes have encountered Ruth Baltorinic and Flick Entriken. Their glances toward one another are simply oozing with affection. Oh, well, I guess that's love! More power to you, kids, and please be careful of the stage door!

CORN OF THE WEEK

By-stander: "See that youngster, the one with the cropped hair, the cigarette, and the trousers? You can hardly tell if that's a boy or a girl."

Navy yard worker: "It's a girl. She's my daughter."

By-Stander: "Forgive me, my good fellow, I wouldn't have spoken that way had I known you were her father."

Navy yard Worker: "I'm not. I'm her mother."

KNEE DEEP IN LOVE

Esther's done it again. Esther who? Esther Davis, of course. Yep, she's gone and fallen hard. This time the object of her affections are directed toward Walt (I play basketball) Brian. From all appearances, his affections for her are really in the groove. Anyway, to prove her sincerity, Esther has written the following ditty and dedicated it to the said man:

Walt's a guy
Who loves them all.
He's so swell
It's easy to fall.
He tells you
You're his only doll,
Then breaks your heart
And makes you bawl.
I go with a guy
Who loves his sports;
Football, basketball,
And girls of all sorts.
Walt's his name
As you all know.
He's my one and only beaux.

Time and space are running short so we'll call it quits for this time. Always remember that money doesn't always bring happiness. A man with ten million dollars is no happier than a man with nine million dollars.

Quakers To Play Host To Canton Lincoln Lions On Home Court Tonight

Quakers Defeated by Lincoln Lions Earlier In Season; Quakers After Seventh Win of Season

The Salem High basketball team plays Canton Lincoln in a return game here in the High School gym tonight. Canton Lincoln upset the favored Quakers 43 to 35 three weeks ago at the Lincoln High School gym.

Mike Rejina is the only letterman on the Lincoln squad. The Perman brothers, Jacques and Paul, scored a total of 26 points in the first game against Salem. The Canton team has won two games so far this season, one from Salem another from Minerva.

Canton Lincoln lost to the Alliance Aviators 43 to 42 about a week ago, in a thrilling game as the score well shows. Alliance trailed most of the game, but went into the lead in the final minutes of the game. The Salem Quakers have conquered the Aviators twice this season in two very close contests. The scores were 36 to 34 and 30 to 29.

The game tonight will probably be a very close one since both teams have had close battles with Alliance and both have defeated Minerva.

Quakers Edge Out Aviators 30-29 At Mount's Huge Gym

Scoring their sixth win in twelve games, the Salem basketball team conquered the Alliance Aviators 30 to 29 at the Mount Union Memorial Hall before a crowd of excited spectators, February 1. This was the second defeat the Quakers have handed the Alliance team this season. The previous Salem-Alliance score was 36 to 34.

Francis Lanney sank the winning point from the foul line with only fifteen seconds of play remaining. During the final period the lead exchanged hands five times and both squads scored nine points. Walt Brian held high scoring honors for the Quakers with 10 points, and played good defensive ball by holding his man scoreless. Lanny played a fine defensive game and made 7 points. Frank Entriken added eight more points to the Quaker's score.

Bill Sudeck played an outstanding game for the Aviators. Sudeck scored a total of eleven points, most of them in the second half, when

the Aviators needed them most. Bill Rodgers scored eight more points for Alliance.

In the first half of the game the Quakers had little trouble in taking the lead. The half ended with the score 16 to 8 in favor of the Salem squad.

The third quarter changed the game entirely as the Aviators dumped in twelve points and narrowed down Salem's lead to only one point.

The final period was a fast one and there were numerous fouls.

Salem scored only four fouls in ten attempts and Alliance did slightly worse in making five out of thirteen tries.

The Salem Reserves were defeated by the Alliance Reserves, February 1, by a score of 29 to 23.

The Quakers trailed behind all the way, but seriously threatened to take the lead in the third quarter, when they shortened the Aviators lead to only one point. The score was 16 to 15, but the Salem team couldn't seem to push ahead.

The Aviators pushed farther into the lead in the last part of the third period, and in the fourth period, to make the final score 29 to 23.

Thompson and Although accounted for more than half of the Alliance squad's score with 11 and 7 points respectively.

Don Firth sank five field goals for a total of ten points to lead the Salem scoring.

Potters Beat Quakers In Gruelling Contest; Locals Miss Fouls

Brian Gathers Twenty; Schaeffer Proves Self

Failing to equal East Liverpool's foul shooting, cost the Salem Quakers a 52 to 48 defeat, last Friday night, here in the High School gym before an almost capacity crowd of thrilled spectators. The Potters beat the Quakers earlier in the season by a score of 43 to 37 at East Liverpool.

Salem, although never in the lead, was a continual threat to East Liverpool Potters. The game was very fast, and both teams scored frequently. During the final period the score was very close, and the excited crowd was on its feet time and again.

The Quakers equaled the 19 field goals made by the Potters but made 10 foul shots while the Liverpool team made 14. The extra four free throws made by East Liverpool gave them the margin to win the game.

Walt Brian starred for the Salem Red and Black, by sinking eight foul shots, and six field goals, for a grand total of 20 points. Brian was fouled by almost every man on the Liverpool squad as each one attempted to hold down his score.

The Salem squad went behind early in the first quarter, after they had tied the score. The Potters put on the pressure, and built up a lead of six points at the end of the first quarter when the score was 19 to 13. The Potters gained a ten point lead about mid-way in the second stanza, but the Quakers narrowed it down to four points at the end of the first half.

The second half proved to be a fast one all the way, and 52 points were scored. This is better than

(Continued on Page 4)

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Huddles with Hoover

By Tony Hoover

The sectional tourney this year is to be staged at the Steel City once again. It is greatly looked forward to and Salem has just as much of a chance to emerge from the finals victorious as does any other quintet. As far as the season's record is concerned, Salem does not seem to show any particular talents, but Mr. Brown has exceedingly high hopes that Salem will cause plenty of trouble in the Field House in the near future. Last season Salem clipped Lincoln and Memorial and momentarily had South on the edge of their seats, but fell short of a final period rally. The Quakers are my candidate for the dark horse victors, so don't be surprised when you hear the good news.

The Hi-Y engaged a superior Boardman quintet Tuesday last and at the time of this due date of this sheet the results are unknown, but it is safe to say that Charlie Franks was the star and that he scored all the points and won the admiration of all the spectating lassies, I guess that curly hair of his does it all for him. does it all for him.

By Art

No Change

The two boys had been arguing for some time.

"I ought to know. Don't I go to school, stupid?"

"Sure, and you come home that way, too."

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