



“Spring Green” Chosen As Junior Play

Parent-Teacher Program Planned For Next P.T.A. Meeting, February 20

Parents To Act Role of Students; To Go Through
Tuesday Morning Schedule

Parent members of the High School P. T. A. will get a taste of school life at Salem High if they attend the next P. T. A. meeting to take place Tuesday, February 20.

The program, in charge of high school teachers, will take place in the various homerooms where parents will assume the duties of their sons and daughters in school. The parents are to follow the regular Tuesday morning schedule and attend exactly the same classes as their children.

Parents are requested by the teachers to obtain a schedule of the student whose classes they wish to attend in order to avoid confusion.

The room 209 has been selected as the homeroom in which all parents will meet before starting to class.

For this February meeting parents are asked to write questions pertaining to school or boys and girls, and problems concerning education.

During the March P.T.A. meeting the questions will be answered by the teachers as a part of the activity arranged by the program committee. The committee is comprised of Mrs. A. Kaufman (chairman), and Miss Bickel and Mrs. Schiller.

The P.T.A. was organized for the bringing about of closer cooperation between the home and school and its programs are so arranged as to bring this into effect.

Junior High News

Bettie Whaley was elected president of the Junior High school Dramatics club at a recent meeting. Nettie Housel was chosen vice president, while Jerry Rice is business manager, and Faye Cabbage is secretary and reporter for the group.

The total War Stamp sale for the year has been \$1,544.25.

A captured German camouflaged parachute was brought to school by Caresse Krepps. It was sent her by her uncle.

“Flag of Humanity,” a technicolor film on Clara Barton and her work with the Red Cross, was shown to the students Wednesday, February 7.

Again 8-C won the tax stamp collection contest. That room has been the only winner thus far this year.

Mr. Entrikin, janitor at the Fourth Street building, has been ill during the last week.

12,740 pounds of paper were collected when the paper drive was held earlier this year.

German Classes

The German classes have been studying Model Auxiliaries, and Post and Future Models.

“McGraw of Giants” Tells Life of Baseball Herd

John McGraw was the greatest figure in the history of baseball and left a deeper impress upon the game than any other man who ever played it or had anything to do with it. He came out of Truxton, New York, in 1890 at the age of sixteen—and went all over the world. The first stop in his crowded and turbulent journey was East Homer, a short haul from his home town. The last was New Rochelle, where he died in 1934. In between, they knew him almost as well in London, Paris, Dublin, Havana, Melbourne, Shanghai, and Tokio as they did in New York, where, for thirty years, he led the Giants to pennants and world championships.

In his youth he was one of the famous Baltimore Orioles—that crew which included Hughie Jennings, Wilbert Robinson, Joe Kelly, and Willie Keeler, and which virtually revolutionized baseball by the aggressiveness and alertness of its play. As manager of the Giants, he imparted to his players his own fiery spirit and made them the most admired—and hated—team in any league. He developed raw recruits into stars—and stars into managers. He raised the standard of living for ball players all over the country by first raising that of the Giants. He did more than any one else to spread the game across the face of the earth.

Meanwhile, he fought with rival managers, players, umpires, league officials, and newspapermen, got into serious brawls with friends and strangers, ran a billiard parlor, fared disastrously in oil and real estate, played the races, and at one time was part owner of a race track and gambling casino in Havana.

An intense and provocative human being, he was loved by some and hated by many as he went his swaggering way, irritating persons in the mass and charming them as individuals. Bitter toward his enemies, he was devoted to his friends. Quick tempered, quarrelsome sometimes, he could be thoughtful and considerate, too. His charities, the secret of which he guarded jealously, were numerous, and no one, least of all himself, could come even close to guessing how many thousands of dollars he gave to those less fortunate than himself.

This story of his life....of his early struggles as a nobody pounding the baseball trails.... of his glittering triumphs.... of his failures and troubles.... is told by one who was with him through his brightest and most exciting years. It is, in part, also the story of the fabulous Giants, of Mel Ott and Bill Terry and Carl Hubbell, of Arthur Nehf and Dave Bancroft and

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Production To Be Directed By Miss Ospeck, Dramatic Coach

Tryouts Will Be Held Soon For April Presentation
of Comedy by Ryerson and Clements

Miss Winifred Ospeck, coach of dramatics, has announced that the comedy, “Spring Green,” by F. Ryerson and C. Clements, has been chosen as the Junior play. It will be presented in April and tryouts are to be held soon.

This play, by the same author as “June Mad,” “Ever Since Eve,” and “Harriet,” has been rated highly as an extremely good comedy, and has received very favorable notices wherever presented.

This gay new comedy, having a cast of eight male characters and seven female ones, is the laughter-filled story of a boy whose father just can't understand and a girl whose mother understands her only too well. Nina Cassell, the charming and youthful mother of two daughters, in view of the war and the housing situation has patriotically turned one wing of her rambling old residence into an apartment. This is to help the government house the military personnel of a nearby airfield. When the officer in charge of construction arrives and moves in, she is surprised to find that he is one of her old suitors. The rumor is that the Majors' family consists of one son, Newton, who has the neighborhood girl all a-twitter. Newton, they argue, must be terrifically dashing and sophisticated because he was born and brought up in New York City—and also has been recently expelled from a swank boarding school. At last Newton arrives and proves to be a gentle absent-minded, socially awkward boy. His only interest in life happens to be the scientific breeding of earthworms. His consuming passion for earthworms, including Jumbo and Salomé, comes into conflict, however, with his passion for the prettiest girl in town. It disrupts his father's romance with Nina, almost lands him in jail and—but to know the rest you must see the play. In the words of Los Angeles Times, it is a light hearted comedy of youth. Written with a genuine understanding of the problems of the younger generation, the dialogue sparkles.

Boy Scout Week Celebrated

This past week, the Boy Scouts of America celebrated their 35th anniversary. There are about three million Boy Scouts in the world today. In nations such as Germany and Italy, Boy Scouts were forbidden. Yet, they still worked on, against the wrong these dictators were teaching.

In America, these boys have done innumerable tasks to bring freedom closer. Some have lost their lives in the effort.

This organization builds character in the youth of America. This is displayed in the boys who are now in the service that were scouts when they were younger. These boys are bound to be the future leaders of their country.

Band Mothers To Sponsor Last Dance

The last in a series of after the basketball game dances will be held in the High School Gym tonight. The dances, sponsored by the Band Mothers have been a great success according to student opinion.

The dance, as usual will begin after the floor has been cleared and the band assembled. Students are requested not to enter until this has been accomplished.

Music will be furnished by Grace Pales and her band. The admission is 15 cents per person.

Have You Noticed

What you see on tablets:
On Joey Works' we have drawings of all of her friends and in the middle a name (guess who).

On Joan Hannay's she has the name of all of her friends—Betty McBane, Jean Hedrick, Shirley Smith, etc.

On Helen Wright's tablet she has many names with little stick figures dancing, etc., and names of her favorite songs.

On Nancy Trebilcock's is a picture of Van Johnson and Lon McAllister (wonderful pictures).

On Ruth Baltorinic's tablet she has the autographs of her favorite friends.

Six Boys Receive Jobs In Plant

Thus far in the Dean of Boys' office campaign to employ Salem High boys in work at a local plant, the results have been favorable according to Mr. Early, Dean of Boys.

In the first two days after the notice had been made public seven boys responded and had their conferences in the Dean's office. Six have already been employed.

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MORE SALES!

War Bond interest in Salem High school has not been progressing at too high a rate of late, but yet it has kept a steady pace during the last few months. But a rate, no matter how steady, is of no great value unless the rate coincides with the ability to purchase.

Contests have been started in many rooms between the boys and girls. This a good idea, but still more War Bonds could be bought and more stamps could be purchased if bigger contests were planned. Contests always stir up sales. It has been proved in the past. Last year a contest was held for the "Sweetheart" of S. H. S., or something to that effect. How about some more contests this year? The war's not over yet. War Bond and stamp sales should be increased. A contest or organized sales can do the job. Why not give it a try?

UNITY NEEDED

Unity has not made as much progress in the past nineteen hundred years as it should have in view of its importance. In plain language, unity is nothing more than co-operating for ends that benefit all of us. Here in America—and in other countries as well—the war has enormously stimulated co-operation. We have shared our automobiles, we have shared the care of children; we have joined blood banks, or have done Red Cross work, we have done hundreds of useful things that in normal times we never thought of. Why not continue the habit of co-operation, of neighborliness, of working together in our communities?

If people in every community are cooperative, it means eventually a thorough sense of unity in the nation. Who knows but it might extend over the world, bringing that wanted "everlasting peace."

Doctor: Stick out your tongue.

Man: What for? I'm not mad at you.

Why are you bouncing up and down like that?

I just took some medicine and I forgot to shake the bottle.

* * * * *

I understand you have a speaking acquaintance with her.

Merely a listening acquaintance.



Let's Look Keener

By Pat

Hi Women!

It is a little difficult to know just what to wear during these damp, dirty days. The students around here seem to be doing fine, however, in their shiny black overshoes and bandanas. Since the brown, white, and tan overshoes of yesteryear have become extinct everyone is wearing black ones and liking it. It isn't so terrible when it is the fad though as it used to be. The girls are even wearing their brother's oves these days. The boys always seem to end up on the short end of the clothing deal. Another fad summoned forth by this damp weather is a double header. Not two heads, mole, two hats. Rosie Nicholas, Joy Chessman, Nancy Callahan and Bea Taylor, have been wearing those cute little boys' hats under their bandannas to keep their top-knots dry. It is kinda cutie-pie. I have seen girls wear their jeep hats over their bandannas too, and it doesn't look as gruesome as you think it might. It looks even better if you decorate the bandanna with embroidered names of your friends. Lois Johnston has also been beating the damp weather by wearing the top of her hair in pin curls with her bandanna pulled down over it until she gets to school, or does she ever take it down? That reminds me of the joke I heard about a mud-puddle—but it's too dirty for you. Ouch, I'll stop now!

DO OR DYE: Unless you want to look like a sad sack when the weather warms up you had best get out the dye. I'm looking at your sad looking station-wagon coat from last year when I make this suggestion. They look absolutely ravishing in a bright shade of purple, yellow, or green. Of course you will look good enough to eat if you dye your sweater and skirt and socks to match. Can't you hear those wolves howling now?

BRACELET BUSINESS: There are all kinds of bracelets floating around here lately. When referring to the Freshmen, I do mean floating around. They just love to give their pet bracelets away to these good looking (?) upper-classmen. Some of the prettiest bracelets I have seen are identification bracelets, turquoise, and silver band bracelets. Flicker has a brand new

identification bracelet presented her by Peg for her eighteenth birthday. Nancy Hunt has a pretty silver charm bracelet, Peg has a silver bracelet with dainty silver flowers on it, and loads of gals have turquoise bracelets; namely, Jackie Troll, Liz Mihai, Joy Chessman, Grace Pales, and many others. Ruth Zeck, Dorothy Kekel, Barb Lane, and Jackie Jensen are a few of the proud owners of silver band bracelets. The boys in Metal Industries have been making a lot of these bracelets for the lush ladies. June Hoskinson looked awfully cute the other night with black bows tied around her wrists instead of bracelets. This new type of wrist dress looks dreamy with your dressy clothes, and makes your hands look so white and pretty.

MORE DYE: My the dye is certainly getting around in this column this week. (I know, you wish I would). The girls around S.H.S. don't seem to be quite satisfied with the job nature did to their shining glories so they are taking the matter into their own hands. Helen Pike and Mary Lou Haessly decided to have auburn hair this week, so they bought some henna rinse. Oh, well, just so you don't decide you like blonde hair—there are too many bleach jobs floating around now.

GIRL OF THE WEEK: The best dressed chick this week is Phyllis Gross. Phyllis' wardrobe is plumb full of adorable outfits. Some of the outfits I have noticed particularly are her scivie shirt with U. S. Navy on the front, which she wears with a pleated navy blue skirt, and her gorgeous tomato colored sweater which she pairs off with a delicious lemon colored skirt. Phyllis, for the benefit of the few who do not know her, is a tall, blonde, blue-eyed, senior girl.

"McGraw of Giants"

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Frank Frisch and Ross Young, and of those earlier heroes, Christy Mathewson and Roger Bresnahan and Turkey Mike Donlin. It is an authentic chronicle of a man who dedicated his life to baseball and who will be remembered as long as the game is played.

SABOTAGE

BY MOLLIE

Greetings, chums!

Another Friday and another column and another half sheet of paper wasted. Pat and I got together and decided we weren't being very patriotic by wasting all of page two with things that if you wait long enough, you'll find them out yourself. BUT, Editor (the dear soul) said: "Get that thing in here and in a hurry!" I'm sorry, kids, but I have to write it clear to the end of the year. You have something to look forward to though. Just think, next year, maybe you or you or even you may be in my shoes. (Big, aren't they?)

Happy Birthday,

Be My Valentine

and The Purple Heart

Hey, that was quite an outlay for one person in one week! Just the same, the poor girl deserved it all. Yes, Flicker Flick had her 18th birthday last week. That's when she got the Purple Heart for the day. In her joyous excitement, Flicker hurried to the table for her special dinner and sat down slamm bang one, two, three! She got up even faster though, with one more piece of wood in her than she had when she sat down. The only reason I'm telling you all this is because Flicker also had to have her slacks repaired and she thought if Jackie could get such a big laugh last week, she deserved one, too.

Bon Voyage, Kids!!

A sad old party was held in honor of Nancy Hunt and Jackie Earl last Saturday night at Sally Hurlburt's house. Yep, two of the Highland gang are on their way out. And I do mean out of town. Jackie was sporting a beautiful corsage at the game from Jackie. It sort of worried Bubbles because all the fellers were looking at her. Hmhmhmhm, don't blame 'em. Bubbles gave Jackie a darling little compact for a "good luck and for Pete's sake hurry back" present. I think she liked it, but if you'd like to make sure, ask Bubbles. He looks so cute with that dreamy look on his face.

Roses For Romances In February

Someone slipped up silently behind me the other day and (no, they didn't say Boo) told me about this new little steady couple. Natcherlee I mean Jack Crawford and Donna Doyle. They hit all the parties together, so if you have an insane urge to see them, get out of your corner and go to a party. They're real cute and deserve every Valentine flower that bloomed this week.

Hot-Shot Charlie Mutt

I must give you the human interest side of the great score Mutt chalked up for Lincoln and Salem Friday night. He was so worked up over a bet that he made with June, he just dropped the ball in any basket he could find. Or were you feeling sorry for Lincoln, Charlie? That was a very friendly gesture though, I'm forced to admit. Not many opponents would shoot a basket for the other team. The big, important bet didn't eat at Mutt's pride, just at his pocket. A nut-freeze. Haven't you paid up yet? Shame!

Noooooooooo Smokes

Cigs get harder to buy, so Si has solved the problem. If you've been anywhere, you know how people always say, "Gotta weed?" Si spent 60 of his own pennies to buy asthma cigarettes. They smell clear out of this world, believe me. In fact, they have such a horrible odor I don't know how any chemist could concoct it. No one mooches from Si anymore though, that's a cinch. Not with those things.

Dancin' Little

At the dance after the game the other night Bob Little was nabbed by a young cutie. I guess she swooned over him so long she had to ask him to dance. They began to "jit" and all the on-lookers stopped and took it all in. Poor Bob blushed every blood vessel that hadn't been used for years. Some day, when I'm old and gray, I'll probably read in the news about the little dancin' sensation and partner.

Fraid that's all for this week. I know, it didn't scare you at all. Now that I'm finally finished, I feel just about as happy over it all as you do. The question of the day that I leave with you is: Have you seen any chain smokers lately? This cigarette shortage is sure short!

Be good, Simpletons of Salem. (Don't gripe. If you read this, I know you're simple.)

MOLLIE.

Quakers Beat Canton Lincoln 57-29

Salem Roundballers Led To Victory By Schaffer, Netting 23 Points

Millermen Have Little Trouble In Halting Weak Lincoln Aggregation

Showing new aggressiveness and varied scoring ability, the Salem High roundballers overwhelmed Canton Lincoln last Friday night, 57 to 29. Mutt Schaeffer led the local ball handlers with his total of 23 markers.

The Salemites had very little trouble in scoring at will and in limiting Lincoln's scoring. Taking the lead from the start, the Middlemen more than doubled the Lions score by the end of first period. At half time the totals were 37 to 14.

Numerous substitutions slowed down the scoring during the second half. Twenty different players took part on the fast but one-sided game.

Bing stood out on the Canton squad with his 9 points. Walt Brian and Ray Kelly scored 12 and 11 points respectively for the Quakers.

February

February's the shortest month, which earns it its only praise. For it's thaw and freeze and thaw and freeze for all its 28 days. On Monday it's cold and icy. On Tuesday it's in between. On Wednesday it's muddily slushy. On Thursday the ground is seen. On Friday the cold winds blow once more and soon it's frozen again. On Saturday the snow drifts down to cover the earth, and then, on Sunday the cold begins to lift. We're starting the circle once more. 28 Days, indeed. Oh come, I wish it were only four!

Lecturer (after his speech): Give my check to some charity.

Chairman: Would you mind if we add it to our special fund?

Lecturer: Not at all. What is the fund for?

Chairman: To enable us to get better lecturers next year.

Have you heard about the man who always orders asparagus in a restaurant so he can leave the waiter a tip?

He (in restaurant): A scientist says that what we eat, we become. She. Gee, let's order something rich.

Happiness is like a kiss; you must share it to have it.

SPORT PICKUPS

BY HARV

Greetings sport fans, ready for another session of Sport Pickups? (No profanity allowed in your answers).

Miller's Killer Dillers went on the rampage again last Friday, this time taming the Lincoln Lions 57-29. (Abe must have turned over in his grave when he heard about that one.) Yep, I cannot tell a lie, Salem did it. The lads of Lincoln didn't even make things close until they were assassinated by Salem's fast break. (Wheaties change it to breakfast). You might say Salem was a Mutt (or a mite) too tough for the Forrest coached five. Coach Chuck Forrest was heard saying after the game, "That Salem has an excellent team. They'll go plenty far in tournament play." Thanks, Mr. Forrest, but Salem's not out of the woods (if you'll pardon the expression) yet.

Although the Lions were up Frenchmen's Creek from the very outset they have a good account of themselves in the second half against Salem's devastating offense.

The song of the week, dedicated to all future opponents "Don't Offense Me In." This is one neat tune if you know how to cut the chords, (OK, OK, but I tried; it's not my fault if you don't know how to spell cords) often enough.

The Salem (earth) Quakers were paced by lanky Mutt (Eversharp) Schaeffer who gave one of the finest performances of his cage career. The Senior forward cut the cords for 23 tallies. Walt (This ain't a furlough) Brian chimed in with 12 while Ray Kelly looped 11 through the hoops to cop second and third scoring honors.

The result of Tuesday's battle with Wellsville (the city of eternal water) is not known at this writing, but the Red and Black basketweavers were overwhelming favorites. After the tussle with the Tigers the Quaker record should stand at 13-3. This record plus the two games the Millerites should cop in their remaining settos, would give them a 15-3 average for the regular campaign. If this is the case, the locals will probably be seeded third or fourth at Youngstown for the sectional tourney.

The advantage of being "seeded" one of the four best teams enables those quintettes to play through the tourney without meeting any of the other "seeded" teams until the semi-finals.

The two top fivesome in the district met in the first of their two game series last Friday and the Canton McKinley lads topped the favored Timken aggregation 44-34. (Thus making this column's average .000½).

SHORT PICKUPS

Salem's foul average for their first 15 games was slightly more than 48 per cent. The Quakers caged 118 fouls out of a possible 243 charity tosses. This information comes by way of Don Whitacre, Varsity manager who is the lad that

gets the team that Orbit the gum that takes your breath away, and your teeth too.

Canfield, whose varsity is graced with the appearance of four boys with the name Zimmerman, whipped Lowellville 49-28 after Lowellville whipped them earlier in the year with exactly the same team, 58-30.

As tournament time draws near, Columbiana's self-declared favorites to nail the State Class B honors, are still undefeated. But it must be remembered that several other B teams such as Akron Ellet and North Canton have been playing many A teams in preparation for the tourney. Columbiana, it must be remembered, has only played weaker B and A teams except Salem. Now just maybe they would be willing to play Salem again to sharpen themselves up a little. There is still time to arrange a game. (F. E. will kill me for this.) This suggestion is made purely in

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Personalities In S. H. S.

The personality of the week is a very well known girl, of course you'll know her and will agree when I say she is a very attractive Senior with Auburn hair, green eyes. For the past week—has been spending most of her time with a certain Air cadet. The rest of the time she spends with her many friends—June, Marge, Peg, Flicker, Mollie, and Lowena, Sis and Gab. Have you recognized who the above paragraph is about?

Personality plus
Always happy
Emptying (ruff)

Can fly her own plane
Energetic
Enthusiastic
Night and day one of her favorite songs
Ever popular
Rip snorter.

Some Chick!
Always saying "My Goodness!"
Little and cute
Likes clothes — especially her brother Jimmy's
Earns for hot fudge sundaes

Handles for short
Up and doing, but definitely
Real slender
Light brown hair
Blue eyes, ruff!
Up and coming Freshman
Ready for anything
Takes scholastic honors—all As

Loads of fun
Only kid of her kind. (Ruff!)
Is simply darling
She's a member of the Hi Tri.

Just like the rest of the gang, like cokes
On her way to success
Has scads of luscious skirts and sweaters and junk
Never bored
Says she's tops!
One swell kid
Nine chances out of ten she never has a dull moment.

The personality of the week is Janet Crawford. Janet is a senior this year and is usually seen busily gazing out windows.

Janet has blonde hair, blue eyes, and a darling giggle. When she hears a joke the teller is rewarded by her hearty laugh.

She loves to eat, go to movies, she cries loudly in sad ones) listens to the radio, dance or anything where she can have fun.

The one thing that worries her is what she is going to do after she graduates. She can't make up her mind what to do.

All in all, Janet or "Jan" for

short, is a swell kid and is liked by everyone who knows her.

This week we have another girl and boy of the week, the girl is a snappy Sophomore lass in 107 who has hazel eyes, brown hair, and is five feet 3 inches tall, and weighs 107 pounds. (She isn't ashamed of it, I wouldn't be either). She can usually be seen either at Leases or the Corner, drinking orange nesbits and surrounded by friends (male and female). One of her favorite songs is "Blue Skies". When asked about food, she said, "I eat to live, while some people live to eat, (the truth hurts). She always dresses nice just to fit the personality of Joyce Lowry.

Gertrude (just call me Gertie) Zerbs is our personality gal for this week. She is small, but oh! so cute! She's 5 ft. and wears the most ductable and luscious skirts and sweaters.

Gertie, like the rest of us, likes to guzzle cokes at the "hang-out" and jitter-bug — to "Drinkin' Rum and Coca-Cola."

You really ought to see her play basketball in those short, but short, shorts!

She is one swell kid and you really ought to meet her, (if you already don't know her.)
Orchids to you, Gertie!

Blows a neat note on the trumpet
Is well-liked by everyone
Likes to play in Grace Pales' orchestra
Likes tall girls.

Sends everyone swooning
Can dance divinely
Utterly, utterly, (if you know what I mean!)

Lively dresses
Likes to have good times!
Is 6 ft., 4 in tall
On the ball (and I don't mean maybe.)
No one should miss him.

The boy is a well-known junior lad, with brown, curly hair, grey eyes and 5 feet, 7½ inches tall. He is a marvelous dancer, and his favorite sport is basketball while his main hobby is girls. The freshman

girls have been swooning over for him for quite some time (one in particular), but it won't do her much good because the way things look he is hooked (but good) by a sophomore lass, don't you know? Well, I guess I'll have to tell you, he is Donald "Duck" DeJane.

SPORT PICKUPS

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the interest of Columbiana. (Well—practically).

Tonight the Quakers collide with Struthers, better than average quint. The Struthers team has one of the highest scoring forwards in the district, Bob McPhee, but nevertheless Salem gets the nod. This time by 13.

POEM OF THE WEEK

The Quakers were
Hot and on the ball
Like Hollywood's
Lauren Bacall.

JOKES

Woman is nothing but a rag, a bone and a hunk of hair.

Man is nothing but a brag, a groan, and a tank of air.

Do men like talkative women or the other kind?

What other kind?

His friends call him "Choo-choo" because he's always going on a little toot.

My friends can't stand to see me starve.

So what do they do?

They talk to me with their eyes closed.

No two people are alike and most of them are glad of it.

It is said that the Browns arrived home brag and baggage.

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Salem Rolls Despite Hard Luck

Every basketball team has its share of hard luck, but it's the quintette which overcomes this hard luck that wins the mast games. These famous words have sallied forth from the mouths of many top cage coaches. But if some of these coaches could get a good look at the Salem list they might revise their words of wisdom.

For if every team has had its share of bad luck truly the Quakers have had more than their share.

Even last year, the local five lost Dick Green and Harry Lodge before the season even started and Ray Wise at the semester. Along with other injuries, this seemed to be an overdose of misfortune.

But this year that record has already been equalled. The Salem injury list has as many names on it as a page from the "Congressional Record."

First of all, Francis Lanney, captain and guard, has suffered from ill-health and a bad leg which he recently sprained again.

Ray Kelly, scrappy forward, injured his knee in practice and has missed three games. He now plays with it bandaged.

Mutt Schaeffer has been bothered since the season opened with a trick knee, which although bandaged has given him plenty of trouble.

Jim Appedisian, the sparkplug guard, missed the Lisbon game as the result of a skin infection which isn't completely straightened out yet.

Don Firth, able sub forward, tore a ligament in his knee and is just now rounding into shape.

Moe Hollinger, another valuable sub forward, has been bothered by a bad ankle but has recovered completely.

Norm Smith, forward, still suffers from the effects of a broken leg, which occurred in football season. He is just starting to hit his stride.

Now if you're under the impression that any of these injuries or any other form of hard luck (such as being stranded in Youngstown all night before a game, and not getting any sleep) could possibly have helped to lose any games, it's possible that you are right. (At least you'll have medical support on your side.

Reserves Finally Hit Stride After Rough Start

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artist, with 91 points in 13 games. Tony and his mate at guard, "Butch" Roth have shown much promise in recent games.

The first team is rounded out by Jim Laughlin, aggressive forward, and John Oano, leading Frosh scorer last year.

The Reserves, coached by Mr. Frank Tarr, also have a wealth of talent in John Fridon, John Ware, Lowell Myers, Leonard Sobek, Bob Dressel, Bob Bush, Dick Hahn, and Lou Juliano who comprise the rest of the squad.

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