



Nineteen Are Initiated Into Latin Club Tuesday, Feb. 12 Formal Initiation Postponed

New Members Take Test, Write 500-Word Essay On Rome; 13 Girls, 6 Boys Join; All Get Roman Names

Nineteen students were given part of their initiation all day at school last Tuesday. These members wore no make-up, wore flashy clothes, and the girls carried rolling pins, and the boys pan lids.

Last Friday these Latin students took a test in order to join the club. By this day they were to have written a 500 word essay on Roman life. Every person was given a Roman name and each one made a card board sign with this name on it to hang around his neck.

The formal evening initiation was to be held last Tuesday night but was postponed because of the basketball game. The date for this will be announced soon.

Those who are joining the club are Eleanor Buta, Joe Bachman, Craig Stark, Doris Eyton, Viola Fidoe, Lowell King, Carol Johnson, Mary Jane Coffee, Peggy White-leather, Stella Jones, Nettie Housel, Pat Thompson, Bob Campbell, Dick Walken, Jo Ann Whinnery, Ed Minging, Carmen Arbanitis and Marjorie Kelly.

Prevention and Immunization Are Studied In Biology

Toxoids, anti-toxins and toxins for the prevention and immunity of disease are being studied in Biology.

Books, relating to man's care, and micro-organism, are being brought down from the library to the Biology room. Here they use them during study periods which Mrs. Cox and Miss Weeks plan to hold.

Reports were given by Marilyn Smith on the life of Robert Koch; Jerry Callahan told of the rules with which dairy farmers must comply and Kenneth Suggett gave a talk on dairy inspection.

Chemistry Classes Prepare Ammonia

The chemistry classes have prepared ammonia in the laboratory. Because it can be easily liquified at low temperatures and moderate pressure, ammonia is frequently used in mechanical refrigeration, in ice making, and in cold storage plants.

The pupils have also been manufacturing laughing gas (nitrous oxide) and other nitrogen compounds. Nitrous oxide is a colorless gas with a slightly sweetish odor. First prepared by Sir Humphrey Davy it was used to enliven parties since it caused a hysteria when inhaled in considerable amounts. In larger amounts it produces insensibility to pain, and may be used as an anesthetic for short periods, chiefly in dentistry.

CORRECTION!

The following names were omitted from the semester B Honor Roll published last week in the Quaker: Mary Jane Bergman, Odessa Bohner, Sarah Cocca and Betty Davis.

Home Ec. Classes Serve Lunches

The Home Economics Classes have reviewed the unit of work on Breakfasts and for the past week have been serving lunches to the students and Faculty.

Beginning Monday, February fourth, the department served lunches every day. If a lunch ticket was bought for the whole week, the price was \$1.25; if the meal was paid for by the day, it was 30 cents per day.

They had accommodations for thirty-five people, and on the average, thirty-two people were served per day.

The girls were in charge of the finances, shopping, and planning the meals.

The menus were as follows:

Monday
Creamed Dried Beef on Toast.
Parsley Potatoes.
Raisin Bread—Jam.
Peaches—Cookie.
Milk or Tea.

Tuesday

Potato Salad.
Green Beans.
Hot Rolls.
Cottage Pudding—Lemon Sauce.
Milk or Tea.

Wednesday

Vegetable Soup and Crackers.
Ground Meat and Lettuce Sandwich.

Thursday

Spanish Rice.
Hot Rolls and Nut Bread.
Peach and Cottage Cheese Salad.
Pineapple Sundae.

Friday

Macaroni and Cheese.
Buttered Beets.
Bread—Jelly.
Chocolate Cake and Whipped Cream.
Milk or Tea.

The girls hope to gain knowledge of meal management from this experience; they also found how difficult it is to buy food now.

The classes are under the direction of Mrs. Strain.

Fifty Hi-Tri Girls Hold Party Feb. 14

Approximately fifty Hi-Tri members attended the Valentine Day coverdinner held in the Library, February 14.

The tables, arranged in a "U" shape, were centered with a beautiful arrangement of white and red carnations. Small red satin hearts were used as favors and place-cards.

After the dinner, "The Black Rose," by Thomas B. Costan, was reviewed by Miss Weeks. The remainder of the evening was spent informally in dancing and playing various games.

The committees in charge of the party were: Social committee: Evelyn Nicklason, chairman, Jo Ann Juergens, Ruth Dales, Marilyn Schaefer, Shirley Smith and Esther Callatone; program committee: Marge Willis, chairman, Elaine Sabin, Jackie Orr, Pat Loutzenhiser, and Naomi Ovington.

The club advisors are Miss Bickle and Miss Johnston.

Student Council Presents Talent Revue To Students In Assembly Thursday

Danny Smith Presides, Esther Jane Mayhew Program Chairman; Dick Jones, Master of Ceremonies

Salem High's Talent Revue was presented by the Student Council for the High school in an assembly on February 14.

The Student Council was introduced by a mock student council meeting. Danny Smith, the president, presided.

Tom Williams and his orchestra opened the assembly. Dick Jones acted as Master of Ceremonies.

The program was as follows:

Girls of 108—Lord's Prayer
Marge Hanna — Monologue, "That's a Man For You"
Ann Helm—Piano solo, Polonaise
Elinor Buta — Vocal solo, "It Might As Well Be Spring"
Bill Scullion—Trumpet solo, "You Made Me Love You"
Orchestra — (Solo by Tom Williams)

Trio—"Si" Sidinger, Jerry Shasteen, Jerry Kaufman, "Ten Little Soldiers" and "Way Down In Arkansas"

Pat Keyes—Vocal solo
Betty Cosgarea—Tap dance
Mark Miller—Impersonations
Shirley Baldinger — Piano solo, "Original Boogie Woogie"

Joe Steffel — Vocal solo, "If I Could Tell You"

Trio — Betty Whaley, Martha Whinnery, Donna Lopeman, "I've Been Working On the Railroad" and "Sentimental Journey"

The committee in charge included Esther Jean Mayhew, chairman; Dick Jones, Marge Reash, Joe Ferreri and Florence Botschner.

A second assembly of the same type will be given next week.

Debate Team Gives Series of Debates

The Debate Team, under the supervision of Mr. Guiler, has planned a series of demonstration debates. The first was given Monday evening to the Junior High school P. T. A. The second was given last night to the Senior High school P. T. A. Another will be presented to the Book Club next Monday afternoon. The final debate will be presented in a high school assembly next Wednesday. The subject of these debates will be "Compulsory Military Training."

Jo Ann Whinnery is the first affirmative speaker, Duane Yeagley, second; Velma O'Neil, first negative, and Nettie Housel, second negative.

J. J. Boggs Presents Talk, Film To S. H. S.

"Life in the Big House" a movie filmed by J. J. Boggs and his brother, both ex-inmates of the Ohio Penitentiary, was the main attraction of the assembly presented by John J. Boggs, Feb. 6, in the auditorium.

Among the many things which this film showed was an actual appendectomy, the "straight jacket," the mess hall, the electric chair, and other scenes at the Ohio Penitentiary.

Mr. Boggs displayed several things that he collected from the inmates.

While at the penitentiary Mr. Boggs worked in the hospital.

B. G. Ludwig, principal of Salem High, introduced Mr. Boggs at the beginning of the assembly.

Seniors Run Stand At Wellsville Game

The Senior Class had charge of the stand at the Wellsville-Salem basketball game Tuesday, February 13. Several other boys helped also.

The committee was as follows: Evelyn Nicklason, Marge Willis, Jacquie Orr, Dolores Ferko, Mary Mae Votaw, Cathie Scullion, Bob Hodge, Dave Ritchie, Bubbles Edgerton, Fred Koenreich, Don Chapell, Dan Smith, John Plegge, Dick Zeck, Louis Juliano, Dick Fields, Bud Fields, Walt Ehrhart, and Doug Pederson.

Bruce Thomas Gives Assembly On Commandos

Bruce Thomas a war correspondent and a "Town Hall" speaker, spoke to the High school students on "Commandos" at an assembly last Thursday, Feb. 1, 1946.

Mr. Thomas stressed that the seniors will be tomorrow's voters and that they should fill the public offices with men worthy of the position and avoid the so called "peace criminals."

"The Commandos," stated Mr. Thomas, "are tough. A mixture of Superman, Joe Palooka, Little Orphan Annie, Popeye, and Johnny Plegge, all rolled up into one."

He said he had gone on three commando raids but the second was the most thrilling. On that raid the handful of commandos captured approximately 69 German officers of which seven committed suicide on the way back to England.

Mr. Thomas gave the background of these commandos that started in this war in England, but they were originally the idea of the Netherlands.

Mr. Thomas was introduced by Ralph Hawley, publisher of the Salem News and chairman of the Town Hall committee.

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Take Advantage of Education

Education is the root of democracy. Without it America could never have become the great nation it is today. Through education the people learn the value of self-government, independence, and scientific progress.

Many of us do not realize how fortunate we are to have free education. Some are here only because of the state law; others of their own free will. Those returning veterans who did not finish high school are now coming back to complete their high school education in order to prepare for college. They were all over the world; they have learned the necessity of being independent, and they have come to realize the wonderful opportunities which their country offers them.

Education in America is free! Take advantage of it! Don't push those books aside because in them is the background of your future. Plan your homework and see if it isn't a lot easier. When the teacher asks you those questions, you'll feel a lot better if you know the answers. A test is nothing to be afraid of. If you do a little more studying and less worrying, you'll get much better results. The next time you have homework, just give yourself that extra push and you will never regret it.

Don't Play Hookey!

"I won't have any trouble getting a white slip. My sister wrote me an excuse and used some crazy sickness to account for my absence yesterday." Whether you are a boy or a girl, you've probably heard this said or you've said it yourself. Anyone who is absent receives a white slip, a permit to re-enter classes, if he or she brings an excuse from home. Too many students of Salem High abuse this privilege. This system is practically one of honor, so let's return to being honest. Next time you decide to play hookey, think twice. Some day you may really be sick. Let's try harder to be honest. O.K.?

Let's Drive Carefully!

This advice goes not only to pedestrians, but also to those who drive cars.

Most accidents are caused purely by lack of caution, either on the pedestrian's or the driver's part.

You can be injured or injure someone else either in or by an automobile, and since no one wants to injure anyone or be injured himself, always remember these mottos:

"An accident can always happen!"

"It never pays to be careless!"

Hi Kids,

How'd cupid treat you yesterday on Valentine's Day? Bet he was a busy guy rushing around with all those valentines filled with "sweet nothings" and boxes of candy.

It's getting near the time to begin wondering what you're going to fill your spring wardrobe with. To start off with your new spring, coat is of main interest. The toppers are holding high rank this season either in the pertly flaring loose fit, or the style with the nipped waists with a gathered neck. Both styles are being shown with very heavenly padded shoulders and the new winged sleeves, that set them so far ahead of years before. The low cut sleeves are made for quick action and to give you a real fit over suits or dresses. Some of the exciting new spring shades of these coats are: Powder blue, gold, Kelly green, grey, cherry, nude or melon. Do your spring coat shopping early; they are already being featured in the stores and leading fashion magazines.

What's New?

Revlon blossoms out in a fresh new wonderful kind of color....a "pink gold rose" for lips and matching fingertips. It is inspired by the incomparable Hildegarde of the radio and supper club. "Hildegarde Rose" is the name of the original personality created for your moon-beamy and it has that delightful Revlon "Stay-on" power.

The new Nylon featherweight raincoats are coming out, and very popular too. They are designed for compactness so they are easy to carry on light over your clothes and the best part of them is that they have been "aldenized" to make them waterproof forever and more good news—they are washable too. They have matching hats with the detachable storm shields to cover your tresses on these rainy days. Have a look at them, they are really something out of this world to give you a glamorous look on bright or dreary days.

Joyce Wachsmith stepped out last Saturday night as if she had come out of a fashion magazine. She was all decked out in a yellow wool battle jacket suit and looked strict-

ly like Fifth Avenue. The jacket was modeled with the big padded shoulders and winged-sleeves, while the skirt was fully pleated all the way around. It certainly made a cute outfit and she did it justice.

We saw the cleverest and cutest bracelet the other day on the arm of Marilyn Eberwein. It was a heavy silver chain with a big shiny silver dollar dangling from it. You'd better keep your eye on it Marilyn, it's mighty cute. It looks heavy enough to weigh her down, but we also noticed that several other bracelets were on the same arm. She surely must have a lot of power to hold her arm up, but nevertheless they really look mellow all together.

Make-up Hints

Have you a "make-up wardrobe" or do you choose one lipstick and powder shade and let it go at that?

You can't have color harmony that way! You owe it to yourself to enlarge your wardrobe of make-up to match different costumes and occasions.

But always remember these harmony notes:

1. Don't wear the same tint with a red dress that you would a fushia.
2. Don't go to the basketball game with the same tint that flatters you by lamplight.
3. If you have a tendency toward double chin, a small dot of lipstick carefully blended into darker powder than you have on the rest of your face will shadows the chin and make it less noticeable. But be sure to do a good job on it.
4. If your face is too round avoid a cupid's bow mouth.
5. To add lasting effect on your make-up and to give added glow, wring out a cotton pad in cold water and pass lightly over your face after powder or make-up have been applied and blended.
6. Your lipstick will be more permanent and more natural looking if you will powder over your mouth after applying your lipstick—and then re-touch with lipstick.

Well kids, that about winds everything up for this week. So until next week. We'll see you around.

Bye

Lois and Niki

MUSICAL HA-HA'S

BY MINNIE

Well to start out with this week we have "Symphony," "Let It Snow," "I Can't Begin To Tell You," "Aren't You Glad You're You," "It Might As Well Be Spring," "Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief," "Some Sunday Morning," "Waitin' For the Train To Come In," "Chickery Chick," "Always Chasing Rainbows," as the ten best sellers on the market.

Benny Goodman waxed "Give Me the Simple Life" and "I Wish I Could Tell You." BG has waxed a rhythmically perfect but uninspired disc here. Liza Morrow, comparatively new with the maestro, has been better. The Goodman clarinet, not much in evidence on this side, could have added a few more turns.

"Snap Your Fingers" and "Cotton Tail," have been recorded by Bobby Sherwood. The maestro, long undiscovered by the big time, has finally found himself a working group of sidemen

who play well. Then he chills sales by vocalizing. "Snap Your Fingers," with an accredited voice, would give Bobby, an accomplished horn man, an accredited sales record. In its present state it's mediocre. "Cotton Tail," on the reverse, shows the group to better advantage. A bit wild, it nevertheless sounds in the orchestra's favor. Not commercially suited for dancers but good for collectors.

Woody Herman (who is to appear at the Stambaugh auditorium soon) recorded "Let It Snow! Let It Snow! Let It Snow!" and "Everybody Knew But Me." This so-called band of the year shows flashes of it with its side of "Let It Snow." Merman's voice has sounded better. Rhythm good, but sounds as though it were made between theatre dates.

Well that's all for now, your truly now signing off. Minnie.

RUTHLESS COMMENTS

BY RUTH B.

Hello, everyone! I'm back again with news from our students for another week. Pick it up, lay it down -----

Congratulations to Gladys Borton on her engagement to Robert Boyce. Gladys is a blonde Senior lass who plans on getting married on June 9.

How did Johnny Plegge's name get into the talk by Mr. Thomas? That boy really gets around. Let us in on it sometime, Johnny. Confidentially I think he's read "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

A petition was delivered to me signed by exactly 24 girls, asking that the ideal Sophomore boy have hair like Walter Burger. Mr. Burger must have something there. So, students, here's your nominee for the beautiful, hair ads.

That's the kind of response I like, though, peoples. At least 24 students take notice-----

Our couple of the week is Vivian Safreed and Jim Rhodes, by request. This has been going on for a long time, now so it's orchids to you, Vivian and Jim.

France Sechler had a birthday party Friday night. Barb Sanders, Jenell Jewell, Helen Kocsis, Mitzi, and Shirley Leprich were guests. One of the main attractions was getting their fortunes told. Mitzi is going to be choosey when it comes to picking a husband, I guess.

And now, AND now, we have our ideal boy and girl selection from the Junior class (Hurrah!)

As for the girls, we have:

Hair—Marilou Van Poppelen.

Mouth—Connie Petrucci.

Nose—Helen Pike.

Eyes—Donna Ward.

Figure—Lulu Haessley.

Legs—Jean Redinger.

Personality—Barb Pederson.

Dancer—Freddy Fredericks.

O. K., boys—it's your turn

Hair—Rod Herron.

Eyes—Johnny Bush.

Nose—Dick Zeck.

Mouth—Bob Waterson.

Physique—Don Coppock.

Dancer—Gene Schafer.

Personality—Jim Laughlin.

A party was held at Duck's house Saturday night. A long, long list follows—Andy Parlo and Nancy Bates, Jinny and Mutt, Oyster, Jean Hetzel and Burp Fields, Marilou Van Poppelen and Moe Hollinger, Fred Koenreich and Lois Johnston, Johnny Pridon and Peg Pritchard, Esther and Bubbles, Danny and Doris, and many more of the same bunch. Highlights of the evening were new sweaters, beautiful wine and white jobs; Bubbles put on a little song and dance routine, and Marilou drolled, and then stayed in a baby's crib all evening—well, almost all of it. Pretty rough getting up in time for church, isn't it boys?

And the last shindig I know of was a party at Jimmy Laughlin's on Saturday night, too. (Don't we love the week-ends, though?) Jim and Joyce, Jack and Donna Doyle, Willie Wilson and the rest of the boys had a sa-well time, I hear.

Weel, folks, I guess that's about it for this time. See you same time, same place, same column next week. Ruthie



While recently making a parachute jump, Tony Hoover broke his shoulder and is confined to the hospital. Tony's address is:

Cpl. A. C. Hoover, 259296

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Dick Scullion is now stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, but his address is:

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Locals Journey To Canton Edge Out Lincoln In Rough Game 42-41; Martinelli Stars

Junior Guard Tallies 10; Stalls For Final Minute To Lead Salem To Upset-Victory

Coach Bob Miller's Quakers, officially dubbed the state's "Giant Killers," were still hacking down the "big boys". This time they ventured into the Lions' lair and came out victors—by one point. Lincoln's rangy Lions were a good test of Quaker power.

Having too much overall height for Salem's starting lineup, Coach Miller inserted his two handymen, Myers and Pridon, to overcome the handicap. They did just that, and time began to tell. Tony Martinelli was at his supreme best. His floor-work was beautiful as he continually dribbled through the outer defense of the Lions, setting up shots for every member of the team.

Although Miller's original lineup of Roth, Laughlin, Martinelli, Pager and Hollinger held their own in the first quarter, Roth and Laughlin were replaced by the taller Lowell Myers and John Pridon as the second period began. Myers again showed his like for Canton courts as he immediately put in a bucket, and started the Quakers rolling. The Lions gained a point in the first period and two in the second and held a 24-21 advantage at halftime.

In the third quarter, Salem proved they were out to win as they took over the lead and

stretched it to 33-29 just before its end. A momentary lapse in defense again gave Canton a 35-34 lead to begin the decisive one.

Salem again outscored Junie Ferrall's squad by two points—just enough to give them their hard earned victory. Big Tom Williams added two fouls as the quarter began but Hollinger scored and Myers came through again to give Salem the lead once more. Martinelli scored again to give the Quakers a 40-37 lead. Bruce Beatty, Lincoln's all state football end who didn't look bad on a basketball floor, swished a long one to cut the lead. Williams put in a field goal to give Lincoln a 41-40 lead but Pager rebounded to give Salem the telling edge. Martinelli stalled the remaining time away by dribbling and occasionally passing off.

Everyone played superb ball for the Quakers. Myers played his best game of the year as he scored nine points and was invaluable rebounding and defensively. Pager played well against the veteran Tom Williams as he scored nine points also. Captain Mo Hollinger was pretty much up to par, scoring eight and playing usual scrappy, defensive game. As was said before, Martinelli was at his best. Ball handling such as his has not been witnessed by Salem fans for a long time.

This victory added another ray of tournament hopes to the already proved Quaker fans.

SALEM	G.	F.	T.
Laughlin	0	1	1
Hollinger	4	0	8
Pager	3	3	9
Roth	0	2	2
Martinelli	4	2	10
Myers	4	1	9
Pridon	1	1	3
Totals	16	10	42

LINCOLN	G.	F.	T.
Beatty	2	2	6
Boldt	3	0	6
Williams	2	7	11
Hughes	2	0	4
Neel	3	1	7
Philip	1	5	7
Criswell	0	0	0
Totals	13	15	41

Score by quarters:

Salem	8	13	13	8-42
Lincoln	9	15	11	6-41

Quaker Court Averages Compiled

Name	Games	Goals	Fouls	Points	Avg.		
Martinelli	15	51	15	117	7.8		
Hollinger	15	39	38	116	7.7		
Pager	14	45	25	115	8.2		
Pridon	15	14	15	43	2.9		
Myers	12	15	10	40	3.33		
Laughlin	14	14	11	39	2.8		
Roth	13	8	6	22	1.7		
Bruderly	6	1	2	4	.67		
Cain	1	0	2	2	2.0		
Cibula	5	9	2	13	4.0		
Oana	0	5	3	13	1.6		
		Games	Won	Lost	Avg.	Points	
Salem	15	7	8	466	531		
Opponents	15	8	7	544	581		
Average team score per game:		Salem		35.4	Opponents		38.7

Quaker Reserves Drop Two Games

Trailing throughout the whole game the local Reserve team fell in their third straight setback.

Always dependable, Carl Ciccozzi, was the main cog in the Salem machine, but the team was hopelessly outclassed in every frame.

Canton Lincolns height proved to be the deciding point in the tilt, as they jumped to a 14-7 lead against the small Quaker crew in the first stanza. The second quarter calmed down a bit, and it looked as if it might be a good game, but then came the disastrous last half in which the Canton Club scored 33 markers as compared to 14 for the locals.

"Mo" Mercer's forward position that evening was filled in by Al Falk who broke into the scoring column with 4 points. Because of illness "Mo" could not attend the game.

Criswell sparked the Cubs with 13 points while Carl Ciccozzi led the locals with 9 markers.

SALEM RESERVES	G.	F.	T.
Falk	2	0	4
Tarr	0	0	0
Ciccozzi	2	5	9
Deagan	0	0	0
Cain	2	2	6
Hahn	2	2	6
Kelly	2	0	4
Totals	10	9	29

LINCOLN RESERVES	G.	F.	T.
Criswell	5	3	13
Young	3	1	7
Christianson	1	3	5
Lombardi	0	0	0
Wiant	3	0	6
Pappert	0	1	1
Keck	3	3	9
Wilson	1	0	2
T. Boldt	4	2	10
Mallett	0	0	0
Baxter	0	1	1
Totals	20	14	54

Coach Robert Miller's reserve squad had a disastrous week by dropping two out of town encounters in as many starts. After losing a heart-breaker to the Girard subs 36-31, the local quintet was completely swarmed under 54-29 at the hands of a Canton Lincoln club.

Girard 36, Salem 31

Despite the never give in spirit of Aubrey Cain and Carl Ciccozzi the young Quaker crew was unable to overcome a 30-19 lead although scoring 14 points in the last four minutes of play.

The lead changed hands many times in the first half although when the half ended Salem held the lead by one point, 13-12.

The Girard Redskins hit a hot streak in the third quarter and before the Salem lads could get back on their feet their lead had melted and they now trailed, 30-19.

Beach stole the scoring honors of the tilt by leading his team with 17 markers. Cain and Ciccozzi proved to be the meshing through 10 and 9 points respectively. Although Virgil Kelly was not up to his scoring par the sophomore guard turned in a good floor game.

SALEM RESERVES	G.	F.	T.
Mercer	0	1	1
Ciccozzi	3	3	9
Cain	4	2	10
Halm	2	0	4
Kelly	3	1	7
Totals	12	7	31

GIRARD RES.	G.	F.	T.
Beach	6	5	17
Achierno	2	0	4
Toncle	2	1	5
Ritter	1	1	3
Patton	1	3	5
Richards	1	0	2
Totals	13	10	36

Quakers To Meet Struthers Tonight

Tonight the Salem Quakers venture to Struthers to meet Bob McPhee, Struthers' one man team. Riding the crest of a four game winning streak, the red-hot Quakers don't intend to be beaten.

Besides McPhee, the Big Red has two other men who, although not so reliable, come through at times, Thornton and Pittman. Although Struthers has a record superior to Salem's, they have not won games from any rugged teams such as Rayen, Liverpool or Canton Lincoln. They do have one feather in their cap, however, and that is the only defeat in Lowellville's first eighteen games. "Dopsters" rate the game a toss-up, but Salem fans know which side of the fence they're staying in.

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Quakers Win Sixth; Whip Girard Indians By 41-24 Margin; Hollinger Gets 13

Locals Lead After First Period; Martinelli, Pridon Tally 17; Hosteau Leads Girard Attack

Although Girard got off to an early lead, the Quakers came back and tied the score at the end of the first period and were never headed after that as they went on to win number six easily. It was the third win in the last four games for a Salem team which has suddenly decided to beat the state's best.

Mo Hollinger, Tony Martinelli and John Pridon aggregated thirty points among them, taking up the slack which Bob Pager usually handles. The big Soph. center was the object of the Indians' defense, and was bottled up all evening.

Girard jumped off to a 6-1 lead early in the opening quarter but the Quakers slowed things down and worked the remainder of the period carefully as they gained an 8-8 tie with the Indians. The "Giant-killers" sewed the game up in the second quarter as they scored nine points while holding Girard to three.

Holding a 17-11 lead going into the second half, the Quakers were out to replenish it as was seen by two quick buckets. The Miller men racked up nine more points this period and held a 26-15 edge going into the finals.

With Capt. Mo Hollinger leading the way, Salem broke loose for fifteen points in the last quarter to put a crowning touch on a consistent, carefully played game.

Salem fans were given an optimistic view on Quaker tournament hopes by this game. Although Pager was stopped by the Girard defense, there were others to take over the scoring duties, a fact which makes the Quakers look considerably improved from earlier games.

SALEM	G.	F.	T.
Laughlin	2	0	4
Hollinger	5	3	13
Pager	2	0	4
Martinelli	4	1	9
Pridon	3	2	8
Myers	0	1	1
Roth	1	0	2
Bruderly	0	0	0
GIRARD	G.	F.	T.
Del Bene	1	0	2
Jamieson	1	0	2
Aho	2	1	5
Faiver	2	1	5
Hosteau	2	4	8
Brown	1	0	2
Irwin	0	0	0
Sherlock	0	0	0
Beach	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	24

Score by quarters			
Salem	8	9	9 15-41
Girard	8	3	4 9-24

Teachers Are Human Too

Mrs. Charles Jarowski, the former Winifred Ospeck, dramatic coach here at Salem High sent the following clipping to some of her former students. She thinks this little article is very suitable to high school life.

TEEN TIME

By Elizabeth Woodward

Teachers are important! You spend six hours a day with them. You wring them dry like so many sponges. And you copy your French teacher's hairdo.... and practice the lilting laugh of your dramatic coach. If Mr. Carnes smiles at you in the hall, you tread the clouds, the whole livelong day. And if Miss Watkins gives you the eagle eye, you're crushed. Teachers take up so much of your time!

Don't Let Teacher Scare You

Maybe you're scared of yours. They're older. They can pass you or sink you flatter than a left-over pancake. They wield such power. They rule your destiny. They make your knees knock.

Maybe you just tolerate teachers. You have to go to school.... you have to put up with the teachers. They're part of the system. But like them? Why should you bother?

Believe it or not, teachers are people! They go out on dates.... they fall in and out of love.... they splurge a new hat.... they see the same movies you do. They won't bite you. They're worth bothering with. You ought to put in as much effort on them as you do friends your own age.

You can be friendly without being familiar. You can please them without polishing the old apple. You can ask their advice.... and find out what makes them tick.... without taking up all their free time or poking into their private affairs.

If the French teacher is wearing her grim face today, maybe she got a grim letter from abroad.... so curb that giggle. And if the dramatic coach is sporting a new sweater.... she'll appreciate your whispered "pretty" when you pass her in the hall. Miss Watkins may jump at the chance to show you all a thing or two on ice.... if you ask her to chaperon your free-for-all skate. And Mr. Carnes won't turn down an invitation for dinner at your house with your Mother and Dad and Uncle Joe who's just back from the Pacific.

Teachers like good students.... they love working with keen minds.... They dote on discovering your talents.... and helping you make the most of them. And they're

interested in your problems too. So if your biology notebook isn't finished.... don't toss in the towel. Explain how very ill your mother was.... and how you just didn't have a minute.... and you'll probably get an extension of time. And if algebra looks like alphabet soup to you, make an after-school date with the prof. He won't mind delaying his departure if you really want help.

Teachers enjoy admiration.... like you do. They appreciate good behavior.... like your mother does.... They relish cooperation.... 'cause they have a tough job to do.... cramming information into your cranium. So why make their job any tougher?

This was taken from a Philadelphia paper and was in a column "Teen Time" by Elizabeth Woodward.

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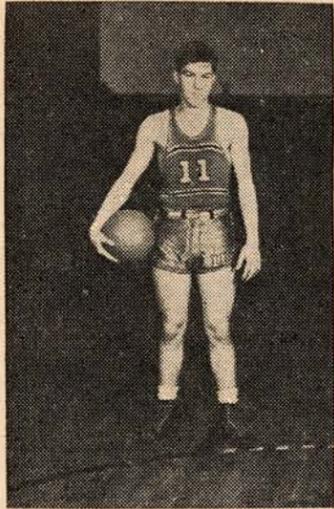
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Tony Martinelli Is Featured



Tony Martinelli

Tony Martinelli is the husky junior lad who plays guard on the "giant-killers". Aside from Captain Mo Hollinger, he is the only man on the varsity team who has started every game. He has not only started every game, but he has played the full thirty-two minutes all but once when he was taken out for safe keeping. He is third highest scorer on the team, having an average of 7.7 points per game. His sterling defensive qualities have consistently drawn for him the high scorers on the opposing team.

Tony is a rather quiet fellow. From Mr. Tarr, we learned that he says only six words per day. "Why don't I make more points?" He couldn't because his man is usually the best the opponents have.

He plays his best type of ball on large floors where there is room for dribbling. In the Canton Lincoln game, he dribbled the last minute away, preserving Salem's one point lead. He also dribbles or shoots with either hand.

Tony is in his first year of varsity ball, having played on the Reserves last year and on the Frosh squad the previous year. He is a product of Columbia grade school where he led the Columbia team to the Mickey McGuire championship.

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Good luck to Bill Vignovich, Chris Paporadis, Flick Entriken and Jack Sekely, who left for the army last week.

Jim Wright's address is:
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Congratulations to the former Elaine McGhee, on her marriage to Otis A. Rhodes, Jr.

Helen Alek recently left the office staff at S.H.S. and is now working at the Silver Mfg. Co.

Feb. 14 Is Saint Valentine's Day

Often saints and martyrs of the Christian church were given the name Saint Valentine. It happened that the festival of two of these Saints fell on February 14. One was a priest at Rome, the other a bishop in Umbria. According to reliable sources these men both lived in the third century and died on the same day. The traditional anniversary of their death, Feb. 14, has become known as St. Valentine's Day, and has long been observed as a lovers' festival. This has no connection with the Saints, but the association with the Lovers' festival seems to have arisen from the fact that the festival sort of signifies the coming of spring.

One explanation for the sending of love tokens, cards or greetings and such is that one Saint Valentine went around on this day placing foods and gifts on the door steps. This custom started out anonymously but has developed into signed greetings.

Both Chaucer and Shakespeare refer to this day as a day early in spring when birds first choose their mates. This custom then came that on that day young men and women would choose partners for the next year. During that year they would exchange gifts and in some cases they were regarded as betrothed.

The customs of this day have fallen into disuse in Great Britain, but the sending of sentimental valentines and candy on Feb. 14 is still common to America.

World History Classes Study Modern History

The World History classes have started on Modern History and have ordered the Young America, as announced by Miss Ethel Beardmore, World History instructor.

Can. Lehman Team Ranks 4th In State

Canton Lehman last week running fifteenth in the state, has jumped to fourth place—behind Benedictine Chillicothe, and Middleton, rated in that order. Columbiana and Northridge have each dropped back one place. Youngstown Rayen, after being beaten by Salem has dropped completely out of the picture. Warren and Canton Twp. changed places. Canton McKinley has advanced to sixteenth in the state and tenth in the district.

East Liverpool had worked its way to seventeenth in this district before being upset by Salem. Chillicothe, Middleton and Northridge are still holding down the first three slots in the Southern District. Cleveland Benedictine still has first spot in this district. Lehman replaced Columbiana at second and the Clippers dropped to third, just ahead of Warren and Canton Twp. Nearby Lowellville, with a record of seventeen wins and one defeat, has last place in the district.

1. Benedictine	73.6
2. Chillicothe	70.9
3. Middleton	70.8
4. Lehman	68.2
5. Northridge	68.2
6. Columbiana	66.8
7. Troy	65.3
8. Warren	64.2
9. Canton Twp.	63.7
10. Hamilton Cath.	62.4
11. Euclid Shore	61.8
12. Fairmont	61.5
13. Norwalk	61.5
14. Waynesburg	61.0
15. Ashtabula	60.9
16. McKinley	60.7
17. Newark	60.7
18. Rossford	60.5
19. Eaton	60.2
20. Strasbourg	60.2

Frosh Win Again; Defeat Alliance State Junior Hi

The Salem freshmen who have been ruining the possibility of an undefeated season for team after team did it again.

The local Frosh had little trouble after a hard fought first quarter in chalking up their eight straight victory in as many opportunities against the Broadway Junior High from Alliance.

Eddie Bozich finally came through with his last years point getting ability by accounting for 17 points. Eddie had been having trouble in finding the hoop in previous games.

Tom Miner and Walter Ehrhart did not seem to be up too par while Jack Scullion, who replaced "Biggie" Faulkner who is ineligible, and Dick Tolson turned in a good game under the hoop rebounding.

The Salem crew showed room for improvement at the foul by cashing in on 7 of 17 chances. Broadway made 5 of 11 possible chances.

The evening before the Broadway game the local freshmen treked to East Liverpool where they handed the Potter Freshmen their first taste of defeat, 35 -24. Dick Tolson sparked the Salem scoring in this game with 11 markers.

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Yep, Tony came through again to lead the Quakers to their third straight victory. Against Girard it was Moe, against Liverpool it was Pager but Tony was the "gun" last Friday night in the local 42-41 victory over the Canton Lincoln's Maroon and White quintette. This year it's only fitting that the Junior guard should get some recognition. Whether you realize it or not Tony has probably been the most consistent of Coach Bib Miller's Quakers during the course of the season thus far. He has usually either been near the top in the scoring column or else sparked the Red and Black defense, setting up many scoring plays for his mates under the hoops. Tony usually draws the scoring aces and veteran performers of Salem opponents and has more than come out even on almost every occasion. He is one of the finest dribblers in the district and can toss them in with either hand.

The Height of Success

Coach Miller was forced to use Lowell (Puss) Myers and "Long" John Pridon in place of Jimmie Laughlin and Butch (my first name's Martin) Roth to cope with the rangy Lions. Although this new lineup which averages 6 foot 1 inch per man in height was slower than the starting five they did a smooth job in turning back Canton's bid for victory.

Did you ever stop to realize that Salem had a grand total of 0 lettermen this year?? There is a good chance they'll finish out the season with a better than 500 average. That is, if they whipped Wellsville Tuesday night. Strange as it may seem the locals although they've lost eight games would be favorites against approximately two-thirds of the 27 schools which

will square off in the Sectional tourney. . . . Among the teams that will rate a nod over the locals are Canton Lehman, Warren Harding, Canton Township, probably at least even with the remaining twenty-three. . . . Quotation of the week dedicated to Coach Miller and concerning Canton Lincoln "We have come, we have saw, and we have conquered! . . . The Reserves dropped another encounter to the Lincoln subs last week — although the Salem Youngsters have dropped a few scraps this year they still show plenty of good prospects for next year with Pete (Raisen) Cain, Carl Ciccozzi, Ray Mercer, and Virgil Kelly around. . . . The Frosh are still rolling, having swept through eight straight foes. . . . A game between the Tarr-babies and the reserves would be worth seeing. . . . The "Forty-Niners" are without the services of Biggie (Bookworm) Faulkner, who is ineligible. . . . He seems to make more points in basketball than algebra—but Biggie promises to do some studying in the future—Tonight the Killers square off against Struthers Big Red fivesome. . . . I'll say Salem by eight.

As the little Brown nose stid
"It's been a lot of fun
But now that my time is up
I really have to run."
—A Little Drip

Gum Causes Mucho Trouble For Stude

Today, I started the day right, with a fresh stick of gum. I was able to get my favorite brand too! Honestly, I don't see why so many teachers object to gum, for surely they know its inspirational value.

During home room period, I thought the prof. was kind of keeping his eye on me, so I chewed during intervals. First period bell, so off I trotted to French class. Instead of having a written lesson, we practiced pronunciation. Of course I was called on to recite. "Pronounce it correctly," said the teacher and bravely I tried again to say "levetai, mon garcon" getting my tongue tied up in a knot. Somehow, don't ask me how, I did it, pronounced it accurately.

Study hall, next, I could really enjoy the flavor and ecstasy of Beeman's, I have to take that back. This student was spotted and had to conceal the menace to teachers. I studied and looked very industrious as my dearly, beloved teacher walked by. Did she suspect? Only time could tell! At length, I felt a tap on my shoulder and a voice, ever so gentle whispered "Please get rid of your gum." Boldly, I tiptoed up to the waste basket in the front of the room, having many eyes focused upon me. Finally having reached my seat the teacher said triumphantly "Thank you," and marched off to capture another victim. So, in conclusion, I leave you with you this thought. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Susie Finds Herself With Many Blues

As the bell rang Suzie, coming from gym class, quickly made her way to study hall. It was only three days until the St. Valentine's Day dance and Suzie was certain that Pinky would ask her this period. She had taken time after gym class to comb her hair and, for once, to get her lipstick on straight. She decided to look as though she was studying very hard when Pinky entered the room, late as usual. As he passed her on his way to his desk she gave him her sweetest smile and then glanced quickly at her work. After ten minutes she become nervous and rather disgusted. Surely, she thought, he will send a note or ask someone to ask me, but, much to her regret, nothing happened.

The bell rang and Suzie rose slowly from her desk, continually watching Pinky. He made no move toward her and presently she was on her way to Biology with Mary. Just before they reached the room Mary asked, "Did you hear about Pinky asking the new girl to the dance?"

Suzie moaned and remarked to Mary, "Men are such fools."

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