Prayer to a Pictureman, or

Birdie, Don't Fly That Coop

Being a senior is wonderful; Club always so much happening. Caps and gowns, senior engravings, notation time, St. John's senior song, and play try-outs. But let us not forget the June of them all, senior pictures.

In Brief — Hi-Tri Committee

A unanimous vote to purchase sweaters and emblems representing Hi-Tri membership last week prompted President Pat Thompson to appoint Robert Apple, Mary Vanhoutte, and the Schreffler younger as a committee to check on the prices and availability of these articles.

Council To Aid X-Rays

The following Student Council members voted for the X-ray project: Bob Bush, Jackie Kuntz, Roland Holzinger, George Rosic, John Hermann, and Nancy Botin.

The typos who will type the address cards are Janet Braunagl and Ruth Winkler.

The Student Council committee chairmen met Tuesday after school to plan their work for the year.

Thespian Balloting

New officers for the Thespian club were elected at their first meeting last week as follows: Bob Asby, president; Jerry Rice, vice-president; Martha Whitney, secretary; Don Allen, treasurer and clerk.

The organization sent from the national office was changed to suit the troop's needs, and the qualifications for membership were also relaxed.

The Christmas play to be presented for the members of the Book Club, December 30, and a play scheduled for an assembly meeting Christmas Day was discussed. The Thespian announced that they will be glad to cooperate with any other Salem groups desiring one-act plays.

Salemquakers Election

Now officers of the school were elected at the first meeting of the Salemquakers last week as follows: Jerry Rice, president; Pat Pain, vice-president; Nina Snyder, treasurer; and Florence Maier, secretary.

The buying of pros and sweaters was discussed but no decision was reached and the matter was reserved for future meetings.

Kerr Attends Workshop

Burg. E. S. Kerr attended the Northeastern Ohio superintendents' workshop meeting at Kent State University on October 15. School activities was the topic of discussion.

Askey Cartoon Wins Nesbitt Award

Robert Askey, senior, was recently awarded a $25 cash prize by the National Produce Company for his finished cartoon pertaining to Nesbitt's Orange Drink. Askey's winning cartoon appeared in the September 29 issue of "Young America."

Rice Receives Top Roll in 'Life With Father'

Whinery, Silver, Miller, Dean, and Stoudt Complete Ludicrous Family of Senior Play

Jerry Rice, four-star Thespian, has been chosen to portray the part of the irreconcilable head of the Day family in the Senior Class presentation of the popular Broadway hit, "Life With Father."

Other leading parts have been given to Martha Whinery as mother and Don Silver as Junior. The parts of the other three seniors, John, Whin­ ney, and Harris, will be played by Jerry Miller, Oteo Dean, and Curt Bissell, respectively.

The remaining cast, as announced by Miss Irene Weeks, drama adviser, will include Polly Allen as Cora, Marge Hoadly as Mary, David Jones as Rev. Dr. Loyd, Bob Campbell as Dr. Humphries, Ken Schreffler as Dr. Drummer, Ora­rene Kripps as Margaret, Evelyn Leick as Annie, Frances Elens as Delilah, and Mary Ellen as Maggie.

The appointment of Helen Leider, secretary to the attention, and Jack Bissell were named bookholders. Coaches are Shirley Smith and Flo Fisher.

Production staffs are as follows: Stage Crew: Pat Pain, stage mana­ ger; Dave Jones, William Stoffer, Ken Schreffler, Bob Holzinger, Don Hill, William, Joe Bailey, Jack Lepher, George Vaughn, Nick Zan­ tel, Don Coffee.

Lighting Committee: Darrell Asby and Milton Young.

Sound: Willard Stamped.

Make-up Committee: Nancy Blockton, chairman; Gloria Erwin, Marge King, Bernadine Powell, Christine Seely, and Margaret Doms­cria, Maria Plagio.

Costume Committee: Carrie Kripps, chairman; Gloria Kuntz, Evelyn Leick, Flo Maier, Rilla Pierce.

Props Committee: Randall Ritter.

Hand Property: Donna Sheffer, chairman; Nina Snyder, Donna Schreffler, Linda Rounds.

Stage Property: Nolne Hawrel, chairman, Jerry Hergartner, Art Fitzer, Bob Hutton.

This three-act comedy by Clarence Day is a costume play with the action occurring in the late 1800's. The most outstanding characteristic of the women's clothes is the drabbed bales.

Chest Drive Is Completed

Last Friday marked the beginning of the annual Community Chest Drive in the Salem Schools. De­ velopments were distributed in each homeroom to the students in a contribution enclosed.

Table cards showing statements that for about fifteen years all students in the Salem Schools have contrib­uted some amount to the Commu­ nity Chest. As these students move about the district and into community life they have formed a habit of contributing to the various public needs of schools throughout the schools being re­ flected in a larger sum of total contribu­ tion. Many students feel that through these contributions have a real part in the community's public service.
Peppermint Patties

By Pat Thompson

Most beloved sport

Well, Hank, that's 'ob reporter,' gives the impression that two fractions of a sport, i.e., one joke sport every other sport. The gentlemen, Mr. George Vaughn and Bob Mock, just can't keep away from those 'plain iced' at Fourth Street.

A Wonderful junior couple

A big bouquet of orchids go to our couple of the week. The from this particular week, you're probably guessed who they are.

Senior personalities

For the Senior Personality Miss you have chosen MARGIE REESE. Margie is fifth grade, seven inches tall, with golden hair and blue eyes. She's editor of the Quaker annual and a member of the Tri-T and Student Council. Everyone knows how cheerful and friendly Margie is, but did you know that her favorite position is director? And that her pet role is girls who smoke in order to show off? The Personality Miss choice was the best one for Margie.

DICK TOLCSON captured the votes for the masculine part of this election. This bronzed red with his dark hair weighs 150 pounds and stands a good six feet, one inch. "Red" is president of the Student Council this year, as he belongs to the Vanities. When he's not too busy in study hall, he says his favorite pastime is painting. If you girls want to raise rate with Dick, then don't wear too much make-up. This is his pet peeve.

There they are—the outstanding senior girl and boy. Each of them is wonderful kids who really deserve the honor... Now for the Juniors! If you want your daughter to win, then get those votes in the Quaker office no later than next Friday, 3:35 p.m., for the Junior Personality Miss and Junior Personality Miser. See page three of this issue for getting balloting started.

Who's afraid of a little rain?

Not rain, snow, nor even shall stop plans for a hay ride. Amid our cloud-burst, the underfed Friday night, a hay wagon, laden with soaked creatures, would whisk us away to the fairies and shush. The drenched crowds chatted of rainbows, Bunny McHussey and Bob Lepping, Frances Kline and Wayne Slimer, Joey Winnyer and Dave

Edtitorially Speaking

X-ray Marks The Spot!

Teen-agers! Attention! Meet your most dangerous enemy!

You wouldn't think of crossing railroad tracks without first stopping to look and listen. You wouldn't think of pulling electric light-frames while standing in a bathtub. You wouldn't step in front of an automobile going 20 feet per second. You would. 89.7 eh? that you're darned, that's one of those things that happened to blind angling heretics back in the time of the holy crusades. In a distance than that—say, great, great gran- dmas.

Well, listen, teen-agers, and you shall hear a very frightening statistic. T. B. kills more people per mile per year than mumps and measles, influenza, appendicitis, the four than any other single disease. While it does not confine its attention to any one age group, of course, it particularly dangerous in the teens. Although vast progress has been made in eradication of diseases like T. B., still in the wake of every war T. B. starts afresh with its murderous crime wave. Whichever and wherever it is or has been over-crowding underfeeding, underclothing, fatigue, and general lowered resistance there you will find a surge of the terrors.

A flat tire is preferred by most people to a humping bicycle, you know, that person who goes around with a thermometer in his mouth, an bandage on his head, and a list of ailments. But on the other hand, you are a Denny Dim- mity. Can you imagine that only a pedaling fool can kill you? Why, in this country alone, one person dies of T. B. every ten minutes. The Quaker has 2 T. B. There is no need to know. Oh, let's bring our hands down out of the clouds. To be safe, to be sure, have a check card by 'Kevy here at Salem High School Monday. Let's try to detect this dangerous enemy, Tuberculosis.
Senior Fullback Begins
Fourth Year On Varsity

By VIC LAKE

Ed Butch, senior fullback, has been playing football on the Salem squad for four consecutive years now and doing a swell all-round job of it. He must like basketball, too, because after this year he'll also have four years of that sport. Almost any college you take for Ed, but he says he leans a little toward Ohio State. He would like to play basketball on a college team if he ever happens to get there. Also he wants to take up some course in teaching, although he isn't sure of what subject he would like to teach.

Ed's foremost ambition is to be successful in life. He prefers that success to be in the athletic field.

In answer to the usual question of his best-remembered moment in S. H. S., Ed said, "My first football game will live long in my memory. It was against Wheeling." Best-liked in Salem by Ed is Mr. Callahan, the dean of boys. Ed says that the dean is a "swell" fellow who has helped him out many times.

Butch's favorite pastimes are eating, sleeping, and playing sports. (Football, basketball, and baseball, preferred.) When he's not doing one of these things, he likes to hang around The Corner or "Henry's." His pet peeves are truly common. They are "too much clowning around" and girls wearing those useful short "grooves" or, as he calls it, "that P. U. look!"

Ed's favorite food is "chop suey," as made by Mrs. Neely. Walt's mother-in-law. His favorite book would be "a bookbook," if he had one! Hay Stillard is his top actor. To Retta Havensworth and Virginia Mayo, he says--"Wow!" He likes to Helen to Eddie Cantor and the popular song, "Until!"

To all of us in Salem, high and to the rest of the football fans Ed says, "We had wonderful support from the Salem fans at Canton. Don't think the guys on the team don't appreciate it. The only thing we can't understand is why we don't have that kind of support all the time, whether we win, lose, or draw."

A Passing Parade Or - Comic Errors

Have you ever thought of how many comic-strip characters we have in our school? You know, those people you look at twice wondering who in the world they remind you of and finally it hits you! That's "Popes!" Or else it's a tall smooth SENIOR that reminds you of a lad in his every move, "Little Albert."

If you look very closely you can notice the resemblance of Steve Jones to Frankenstein, or at least you can if you've ever seen him with a cast on backwards.

And we really think Jack Milligan is a dead ringer for Dick Tracy. (A little short, but the face is familiar.) Did you ever notice how much Nancy DeBer looks like Superman? Of course the official suit is missing, but we're willing to bet he owned a few years back.

But oh! We must not forget the resemblance of Marge Hausley to Pig.

And let us see, I'm sure that face is familiar. Of course! Bob Riddle in the form of the greatest boxer in the papers, Joe Pholack, with his manager, Knobe Walsh, or rather, Mark Miller.

But what have we ever here? Who else but Little Orphan Annie or rather Mr. Penner? And we must not forget to notice Henry. Denue us again, we mean Jerry Lapping.

Topsy,’ Fascinating Teen-ager, Is Heroine Of Headley Book

"Take A Call, Topsy" was written by Elizabeth Headley, who writes many stories about teen-agers and the problems they face. This is a story of hardships a young girl has to face in becoming a ballerina.

Topsy Baldwin is a popular and pretty sophomore girl, brought up in a small town in Pennsylvania. She has to make many sacrifices in order to prove to her parents that she is sincere in her desires. Topsy cannot attend football games, be in school clubs, or accept a position on the girls varsity hockey team because they interfere with her ballet lesson.

When Topsy's mother is hurt in an automobile accident, she cancels her illusion in order to help a "Kid sister" with the housework. During her mother's convalescence, Topsy is appointed chairman of the sophomore dance committee. This, added to the problems she has with her father, only adds to her confusion. She cannot understand why her Father does not appreciate ballet dancers. At the same time her father doesn’t see why she would turn down a chance to go to her mother's prep school for ballet dancing.

Topsy also has trouble with the romantic side of life. Her one and only is beginning to get disgusted with her because every time they plan to have a date, something comes up connected with ballet. She is also afraid her girl friends will thing she is becoming particular since she cannot be in so many things this year.

Topsy's disappointments and triumphs add to making her dream come true is a story no girl should miss.

It's so EASY!

It's so easy to be sure you don't have teratoma... to protect yourself and your family to check your chest by getting an X-ray today.

It's also easy to put it off... well tomorrow... next week... next year... will it be too late?

It's far too easy to hold a job... support a family... take the long, costly road to health?

It's easy to say "I'll check your chest at the X-RAY... TOMORROW!

COLUMBUS COUNTY HEALTH LEAGUE

Wright Cab
Ph. 3800
Prompt, Courteous Service

See Our Complete List of Loafers, and Saddles, Crepe and Leather Soles — 3a to 13 Widths

HALDI'S

BUNN

Good Shoes

CORSO’S WINE SHOP
Potato Chips Groceries Soft Drinks

SHOP HANSELL’S
FOR A COMPLETE LIST OF JUNIOR COATS AND DRESSES
HANSELL’S
3612 East State St.
Salem, Ohio

ZIMMERNAN AUTO SALES
170 North Lundy Avenue Ph. 3812

See the new 1948 Oldsmobiles
Quakers Will Find Stiff Opposition When They Buck Struthers' Eleven

By DICK BEAGLE

When the Quakers travel to Struthers to meet the Wildcats tonight, they will be up against a team that is as strong or stronger than any opposition they have faced so far this year. The Wildcats will be given a better chance to defeat the Salem eleven than the Ravens from Ravenna had when they handled the Quakers their only loss.

Struthers' only loss came at the hands of a tough Girard team, 6 to 0. They own victories over Lowellville 26 to 0, Youngstown Bay 12 to 6, Hubbard 26 to 0, and last week they really hit their peak with a running total of 27 to 0 to triumph over Youngstown Woodside.

These scores seem to point to a very strong Struthers defense. In five games they have rolled up 108 total points, while holding their opposition to only 9 markers. Here's how these records compare with the Quakers: Besides Salem's simple loss to Ravenna 25 to 0, their victories come over John Marshall 14 to 0, East Palestine 27 to 0, Tinkers 10 to 7, and last week's winning victory over Wellsville 26 to 0. In five games the Quakers have rocked up 99 markers while their opponents have taken only 36 points. This means that the Salem line allows an average of 7 points a game, while the Wildcat line allows an average of less than two points a game.

The chances of a high scoring game aren't too great after a look at the defensive powers of the two teams. Then a glance at their offensive powers negates just the opposite. About all you can say about the game is that it will be either a low or a low scoring contest and either Salem or Struthers will win. One thing that can be said is that if either team rests for one play there will be some long runs, for sure. Bernie Skwarka, who carried off all sorts of honors with the N. E. The Bengals were forced to punt...the Quakers their only loss...for a safety good for two points.

The highlight of the fourth quarter, the Salem eleven returned a kick to the Salem 50 yard line. After punting the ball to the 45, Ehrhart got away from Wellsville tacklers and ran the 45 yards for the touchdown. The attempt for the point failed.

In the third quarter the Bengal's made a dangerous threat, driving to the three-yard line. Thanks to the efforts of a hand full of Struthers' fans read about an individual who plays on the line, except if he is really outstanding during the course of a game. One always reads of spectacular runs and passes of the games, but the blocking part of these plays are taken for granted.

Men's and Boy's

The Farmers
National Bank

You just can't lose...
If you start saving part of your allowance regularly with THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK, you'll have a savings account worth something one day, when you are old enough to earn your daily wages.

THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK established 1846

For the Children's Bakery

The Farmers National Bank

Wark's
Dew CLEANING

137 S. Broadway, Salem, Ohio

The Screen's Greatest

THE QUAKER

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1948

Quakers Stomp Wellsville 28-6

By Tom Miner

Coach Ben Barnett's boys had a field day last Friday night against what was supposed to be the most powerful Wellsville team in years. The Wildcats have lost two close games to Girard and Boardman. In Wellsville's 26 to 8. In five games the averaged better than 14 points a game.

On Salem's first offensive play, Ehrhart took the ball around his right and from the Salem 37-yard line, got away from three tacklers, and with a mighty leap and pass about 90 yards away from another. Ehrhart made the extra point. Ehrhart ran the kick for 45 yards from the Salem 50 to the Wellsville 15. The Red and Black rolled to the line in two plays, then Bowlhock took a bunt on the line at Mines around end for the goal. The kick was made.

The Bengals were forced to punt after receiving the kick, and Reash returned the ball to the Wellsville 15. Ehrhart had an average of 25 yards a game, with his 45 yard run being his longest.

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