

Honoring Abe Lincoln

By Carol King

On February 12, 1809, in the dusky hills of Kentucky, a lusty boy cried his way into the world. Who could have thought a boy with such a humble birthplace as a log cabin would ever sit in the great White House as one of our best-loved presidents? He did, and the many stories told of Abe Lincoln are known not only here, but the world over.

All people who ever got as far as sixth grade in school have heard over and over the simple tales of "Honest Abe's" childhood. Many times he would work all day clearing the land and then walk two or three miles for a book which he would study until the fire died. Children in every part of the world have heard of the things he sacrificed for the sake of a book.

The man whose great wisdom led us through the worst civil strife in our country did not gain his knowledge from professors at some university. He taught himself and slowly built up his private law practice.

Abe was known as an honest, kind, ambitious and quiet young man. But private life with him was often very irritating and unrewarding. He was always either forgetting dinner or bringing an unexpected guest into the house for dinner. He was shy with some people and unexpectedly friendly with others.

His assassination was shocking and unbelievable to his loving followers. Every year thousands of people travel to Deerborne Institute to see the chair in which Abe Lincoln, our sixteenth president, was killed.

Everyone of us should keep in mind Lincoln's philosophy of life, which includes equality of mankind, and looking to God for guidance.

Board Gives Bag To F. P. Mullins

The Salem Board of Education and school principals held a dinner at the high school last Wednesday evening, honoring F. P. Mullins for his 24 years of continuous service on the board of education.

The dinner was served by Mrs. W. L. Strain and members of her Home Economic class.

Talks were made by Miss Natalie Sharpnack, E. S. Dawson, George F. Koontz, and G. P. Lozier. Mullins responded by recounting some interesting school events occurring during his tenure on the board. President for a number of years, he did not seek re-election last November.

As a token of appreciation for his service to the Salem schools, Mullins was presented with a leather traveling case.

Varsity 'S' Initiates Nineteen Members

The Varsity S club initiated nineteen new members last Friday night at the high school.

The new members are Elijah Alexander, Charles Bailey, Walter Burger, John DiAntonio, Wilbert Faulkner, Walter Hank, Ronnie Hannay, Dick Jones, Alex Kamasky, Rudy Maroscher, Ray Mercer, Ray Metzgar, Jerry Miller, Frank Mozina, Dom Parlow, Jerry Smith, William Zeck, Kenneth Zeigler, and Tom Zimmerman.

Admittance to the club is gained by obtaining a varsity letter in football, basketball, or track.

Robert Miller, basketball coach, is adviser of the group.

Thespians Hold Try-Outs For 'The Lion's Claw'

Try-outs were held last Friday night for the one-act all-Thespian play, "The Lion's Claw," to be presented next Friday afternoon in assembly in honor of Drama Week which is from February 7 to 14.

Miss Irene Weeks, Thespian adviser, will direct the production assisted by members of the club.

Music Supervisors Set Festival Date

The date for the sixth annual Mount Union College high school music festival sponsored by the music supervisors of the northeastern Ohio district has been set for Saturday, April 3, to be held at Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio. Approximately 1,000 high school musicians, within a radius of 75 miles, participated in this event last year.

At a meeting of the district supervisors, the following were selected to serve on the committee: Donald Stamp, McKinley High School, Canton; R. William Bell, Leavittsburgh School, and Thomas E. Crothers, vocal supervisor of Salem schools. Thelbert Evans, Lakewood High School, will conduct the chorus.

Choral groups will consist of a girls' glee club, a boys' glee club, and a mixed chorus. The boys' glee club will also sing in the mixed chorus.

The committee is now working on music selections.

It is hoped that students from Salem High School will participate in the music festival.

Hi-Tri Receives Letter Of Appreciation

The Hi-Tri received a letter from Hazel Linn, director of the Red Cross in Salem, thanking them for their Christmas gifts which helped some family here in Salem.

G.A.A. Enjoys Winter Sports

Members of the G. A. A. enjoyed three evenings of fun last week. Tuesday evening they went sled riding, Wednesday they bowled, Friday they had a skating party at the Salem Athletic Club. Miss Edith Cope, adviser, was chaperon. Last Friday after school thirty girls played basketball in the gym.

The G. A. A. will have charge of the refreshment stand Friday night.

Honor Roll Is Announced

The honor roll for the third six weeks period has been announced. This is the closing period in the first semester. The honor roll is as follows:

Four Point: Doris Eyton, Marjorie Hanna, Norma Hanna, John Hermann, Jeannene Mattix, Shirley McCave, Pat Murphy, and Sally Zeigler.

Three Point: Janet Altenhof, Wayne Amos, Audrey Anderson, Betty Anderson, Carna Arbanitis, Joe Bachman, Ben Bailey, Robert Baker, Shirley Baldinger, David Berekhoff, Donna Barnes, Miriam Bauman, Shirley Bell, Mary Jane Bergman, Odessa Bohner, Joann Bova, Galen Brandt, Dick Brautigam, Lois Brookner, Marilyn Burns, Virginia Burrier, Bob Bush, Treva Bush, Eleonora Buta, Jim Callahan, Nancy Callahan, Jeanne Cocco.

Don Coffee, Mary Jane Coffee, Paul Colananni, Bob Coppock, Bob Coy, Danny Crawford, Betty Davis, Joe Deagan, Gene Dean, John DiAntonio, Pat DeWan, Joan Domenetti, Betty Driscoll, Jay England, Catherine Everett, Jackie Ference, Viola Fidoe, Lois Firestone, Elizabeth Fultz, Marguerite Fultz, Jean Garlock, Wilson Gartner, Donna Lou Getz, Jane Gibbons, Marjorie Greene, Gary Greenisen, Gayle Greenisen, Jerry Harroff, Betty Hergenrother, Wanda Henceroth, Rolland Hiscox, Jack Hochadel, Carl Hrovatic, JoAnn Hrovatic, Barbara Hughes, Jim Hurlburt, Sally Hurlburt.

Lucy Huston, Carol Johnson, Robert Johnson, Jim Johnston, Dick Jones, Carol Kelley, Herb Kelley, Danny Keister, Pat Keyes, Carol King, Lowell King, Colleen Kirby, Isabel Kleinman, Francis Kline, Leo Kline, June Kloetzly, Joyce Langhurst, Janet Lehman, Frank Leone, Lee Leprich, Marilyn Lesch, Caryl Lewis, Mary Ann Linder, Mary Lippiatt, Jim Litty, Donna Marple, Barbara Martin, Ruth Mangus, Don Maxson, Ray Matvey, Kovla Menegas, Edward Menning, Barbara McFadden, Jerry Miller, Tom Miner, Wanda Minser, Tony Monteleone, Jenny Mozina, Mary Mozina, Donna Nannah, Pat Neely, Leila Oertel, Gerald Patterson, Mary Jane Petrucci.

Ralph Pollock, Connie Probert, Marjorie Reash, Martha Rhodes, Shirley Robusch, Ann Rufer, Terry Rufer, Frank Schmid, Barbara Schmidt, Helen Schuller, Joan Shepard, Carol Smith, Catherine Spack, Nancy Stamp, Carol Steffel, Nancy Stockton, Janet Stoudt, Dolores Stratton, Irene Swetye, Bob Tarzan, Antoinetta Tempesta, Robert Theiss, Pat Thompson, Nancy Trebilcock, Bill Urbanowicz, Lawrence Vasilevich, Joyce Vaughan, Martha Vaughn, Marie Vender, Gloria Vincent, Jack Vincent, Bill Vegelhuber, Jay Volio, Betty Volpe, Dorothy Votaw, Doris Waltham, Bob Walton, Lee Ward, Phyllis Weidenhof, Joann Whinnery, Katherine Winkler, Ruth Winkler, Kenneth Zeigler, Rita Zellar, Dick Zimmerman.

Students Take Over Teachers' Jobs For a Day

Days Arrangements Made By Council for Second Year

Last Wednesday Students' Day was again in session. This was the day, arranged by the Student Council, on which pupils enacted the rolls of the various teachers. This is the second year Students' Day has been observed, and both years it has proved to be a success.

Debaters Win Seven of Eight

Salem High's debate team won seven out of eight debates at the debate tournament at Canton McKinley last Saturday. This resulted in a three-way tie with Louisville and Alliance.

Two styles of debating were held at the school, the Oregon style and conventional style. Twenty-eight teams were entered in the conventional style in which Salem placed.

The squad also debated before the high school P. T. A. Tuesday evening and for the Kiwanis club, Thursday.

Members of the team are Virginia Burrier, first affirmative; Jeannene Mattix, second affirmative; Miriam Bauman, first negative; and Jo Ann Whinery, second negative.

Arrowheads Belong To George Foltz

George Foltz is the owner of the arrowhead collection recently displayed in the show case. He began his collection when in the sixth grade because he thought it was so interesting to look at the different types and try to figure out for what they were used. Some belonged to his grandfathers; others were bought from an antique dealer.

The smallest arrowhead is 1 1/4 inches by 3/4; the largest 3 1/2 by 1 1/2. Those with perfect shanks and tips are the most valuable. The small arrows were used for hunting squirrels, birds, and small game. The long thin ones with deeply nicked edges were used for catching fish. The largest were for hunting big game such as bears. The very large ones were used as spearheads.

In mounting them, George used a cement-like glue. His father helped him arrange them in a design. At home, George hangs the plaque of arrowheads on the wall in his room.

Miss Willis Talks To Girls

Miss Hester Willis, nurse at Salem City hospital, spoke yesterday to the high school girls, who are interested in nursing as a profession.

The following students participated and followed the schedules of the various faculty members:

Jim Litty, Mr. Ludwig, principal; Robert Bush, Mr. Allen; Donna Jean Smith, Mr. Barrett; Anna Sweaney, Miss Beardmore's history; Frances Kline, Miss Bickel; Jerry Miller, Mr. Callahan; Pat Keyes, Mr. Brautigam; Helen Arbanitis, Miss Cope; Dan Crawford, Mr. Cope; Miriam Bauman, Mrs. Cox; Donna Lou Getz, Mr. Crothers; Wanda Henceroth; Mrs. Groves and Miss Zimmerman's sewing classes; Carol Johnson, Miss Doxsee; Norma Hanna, Mr. Guiler.

Richard Grell, Mr. Hagedorn; Irene Swetye and Wilson Gartner, Mrs. Headrick; Don Coffee, Miss Hanna; Marjorie Haessly, Mr. Henning; Barbara McFadden, Mr. Hilgendorf; Joan Shepard, Miss Hollett; Marcie Vaughn, Miss Johnston's French classes; Mary Arbanitis, Miss Johnston's English classes; Bill Urbanowicz, Mr. Jones; Delores Stratton, Miss Lehman; Carol Kelley, Miss McCready; Jennie Mozina, Mr. Miller's psychology classes; Norma Alexander, Mr. Miller's general business classes.

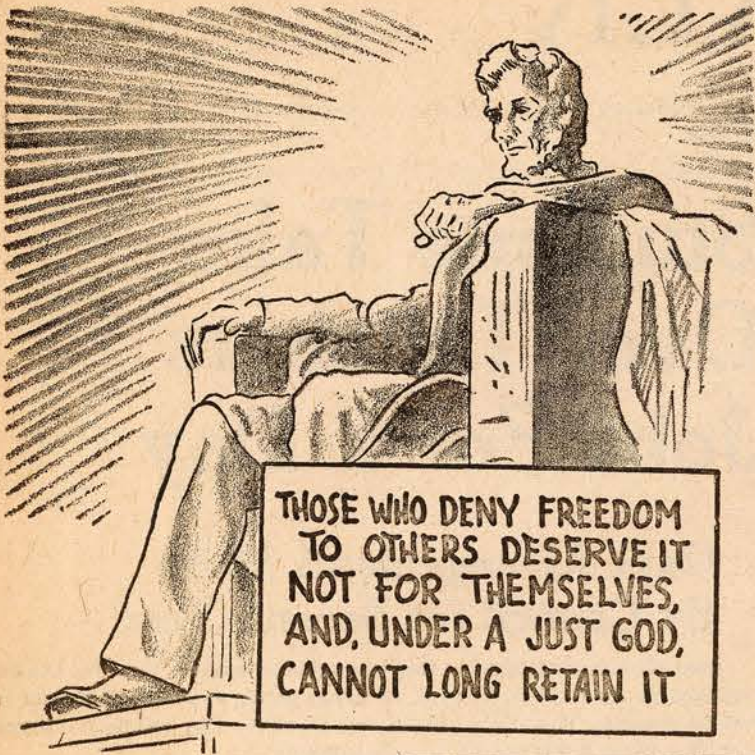
Polly Ailes, Mrs. Mulbach; Richard Theiss, Mr. Pardee; Kenny Zeigler, Mr. Olloman; Leo Kline, Miss Redinger; Keith Krepps, Mr. Penner; Doris Eyton, Mrs. Ryser; Tom Fidoe, Mr. Stuckey; Jim Rhodes, Mr. Swanger; Mary Ibele, Mrs. Tarr; Gene Dean, Mr. Tarr; Lee Ward, Miss Thorp; Audrey Anderson, Miss Ulicny; Ted Sabona, Miss Weeks; Sally Hurlburt, Miss Zimmerman, Dean; Gloria Vincent, Mrs. Riddle; Jack Wilson, Mr. Reich; Lois Bruckner, Mrs. Kerr; Shirley Izenour, Miss Willis; Pat Thompson, Miss Zeck; Stella Jones, Miss Dales.

Betty Volpe, Miss Beardmore's German class; Ben Bailey, Mrs. Ryser's algebra class.

Biology Classes Finish Health Unit Study

The biology classes have just finished a Health Unit. The Biology laboratory assistants have completed their instructions in the use of the oil immersion lens of a compound microscope. This is considered quite an achievement for a high school student. They have also learned how to make and stain slides of bacteria.

Biology students have brought in many interesting clippings illustrating the use of unscientific material relating to health in advertisements.



Jack 'n' Jill

By Marty Bennett

GLASSY CLIPS

No doubt you've noticed some of the catchy hair clips the gals are sporting this winter. Rita Zeller has a beautiful heavy silver-block clip that goes well with her dark hair. A sweet pair of matching rhinestone clips belong to Shirley Izenhour. Agnes Voros wears an adorable gold oval-shaped barrette. Pat Kroner has a narrow silver clasp with tiny hearts carved on it.

BANG-BANG GIRLS

"Best we cut bangs" someone said. Whoever got hold of the scissors must have promptly gone hog-wild because it seems like "bangs are bustin' out all over." To mention only a few of these cuties we have Pat Neely, Nancy Callahan, Sara Cocca, Nina Snyder, Janet Lodge, and Shirley Roebush. Bev Stowell declares she's mother of them all because she had 'em first.

GLITTER-PAINT

You've probably seen nail-polish in gay colors of green, yellow, and blue. But did you know that you can whip up any color at all to match your various costumes by simply adding vegetable colorings to clear nail-polish. This is a quick and easy method to provide nail coloring to match most anything.

GIRL OF THE WEEK

Choice for best-dressed girl of the week goes this week to Marge Green. Marge is a pretty blonde sophomore with loads of clothes, friends, and personality. Marge wears an adorable pink sweater, with a pink and grey pleated skirt. She also has a sharp black and white checked coat.

UP-TO-DATE YOUR WARDROBE

Viewing the hemline situation, it becomes increasingly evident that some like 'em long and some like 'em short. Looking through fashion magazines and pattern catalogues will suggest many new ideas, and here are a few practical suggestions for restyling clothes.

Tailored dresses and shirtwaist frocks can often be cut off at the hip-line and made into over blouses to be worn with a new skirt.

Afternoon dresses may sometimes have an inset of contrasting fabric put in at the waistline, thus dropping the top of the skirt. Bands of ribbon or embroidery may be set into the skirt or sewed around the bottom. Some pleated edgings, such as taffeta, can be bought at trimming counters for this purpose.

Dressy dresses! Lace of the Chantilly and Alencon type may be added around the hem of a date dress and repeated as a neckline or shoulder bow or on a peplum.

Suits! Besides letting down the hemline of your suit skirt, there isn't much you can do with a skirt that is too short. If the side seams are wide enough to allow for refitting the skirt, you can open up the waistband and let the skirt down at the top. If the new waist line doesn't have that tailored look, wear a wide belt over it.

Don't Read "Trash"

Many students have been reading "trashy" or second-class literature in school, especially in their study hall periods.

These pupils would reap far more benefits by leaving these "trashy" magazines at home and using their study periods for the purpose for which they were intended; namely, the preparation of their lessons. Their report cards would also show better results.

More emphasis should be placed on the value and pleasures of reading first class literature so that more will cultivate this habit. There is nothing to be lost by reading good books, magazines, and periodicals, and everything to be gained.

Students who read second-class literature injure not only themselves but also the publishers who furnish first-class publications.

It is amazing that students who feel that they have a taste for good manners, dress, and the like, will neglect their development of a taste for good reading.



Dear Editor,

I recall that a few years ago the Quaker always contained news about the parties various people gave. I found it very enjoyable to read about them and find out who all had been to them. Lately for some reason no mention has been made of any social doings. If the news about parties were in Quaker, it should be done in a manner in which nobody's feelings would be hurt. This could be done by placing a box in the Quaker office for news of parties. Then if someone's shindig wasn't mentioned in the paper, it would be nobody's fault but his own. Please, let's have party news!

A Student



By Donna Barnes

I was "just browsing" through the library's new set of World Book Encyclopedias when a bright splash of color attracted my attention. Upon investigating, I found it to be illustrations of birds; sixteen pages of them in brilliant, vivid colors; almost every bird you can name. Mrs. Cox who was nearby, commented that the illustrations are very good, and that the biology classes will use this section in the near future. There are also thirty-one other pages devoted to the songs, make-up, nests, migration and habits of birds.

The descriptions of foreign countries are also very interesting. Australia, for example, is the home of some unusual animals. The platypus has a soft bill, shaped like that of a duck, and fur like a beaver's. The koala bear, another unusual specimen, is a furry, friendly little animal. Its charm and gentle ways make visitors want to take it home, but it cannot live without its diet of eucalypt leaves. The emu is their largest bird, and although it cannot fly, it runs at a high speed. The kookaburra (sometimes called the laughing jackass) startles and amuses travelers by bursting into peals of loud laughter. Kangaroos and dingos are also natives of Australia.

Upon looking further, I was surprised to find that mushrooms have such unusual names; for instance, honey, destroying angel, beefsteak, drawing pad, parasol, and little goblet. His story tells us that Czar Alexis of Russia died from eating a "fly" mushroom.

Did you know that thousands of pictures are drawn by artists to make a single animated cartoon? The WORLD BOOK gives us this information, too. Each picture is just a little different. Projected at a high speed they give the effect of government. Cameramen photograph the assembled drawings one after the other on a strip of motion-picture film. More than 7,000 different photographs must be taken to make one roll of film for a five minute animated cartoon!

And you would probably be surprised to learn how people originally ice-skated; how far the arctic

(Continued on Page 3,

Plain Language

By Dick Jones

MOANS AND GROANS

The "S" men were out in full force last week. The torture started early with some of the unlucky ones crawling down the second floor corridor and ended at noon by running around the track with shoes on the wrong foot and then crawling around the track with somebody on their back. But this seemed enjoyable to what happened at the two official initiations. Garlic, limburger cheese, horse radish, alum, methylene, lard, mustard, and paddles of different sizes, as the chief ingredients which were mixed well with about 25 blinded experimentals, a dash of skill, passed on since the days of the Inquisition, and a drop of their own genius rounded out into a very interesting period.

BILL'S JINX

Last week Urbanowicz's "poorman's Cadillac" had horn trouble. Last Saturday I happened to be one of the happy (?) unsuspecting people when—sputt-sputt out of gas. So push, slip, and push again. Bill, Margie Hanna, and I pushed while Sally Hurlburt having the best job steered. The hero of our little melodrama was Pat Fiani who brought back the precious liquid. So beware riding in Bill's jinx. You may be along just to push.

"Mandy kin I kiss you?
"Piggly Wiggly."
"What you all mean?"
"Help yoself."

BASKETBALL

Tonight we play East Palestine, and Saturday we play Chaney. We may have lost one game, but every team has its night off. Let's get on the ball and cheer the team to Columbus. There were a group of boys on Salem's side who were really cheering. Let's have more of it.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Why does Donna Neely want to become a Georgia Cracker?

BIG EVENT

Here's your chance girls, a big Valentine's Day dance combined with Leap Year! Remember the Leap Year Valentine Dance at the Youth Center.

OLD CASTILIAN

Seems like the Honor of Castilian will be presented to Lee Ward. He astonished the would-be Spaniards, especially—the trilling of double r's. Our ideal of a well-read man—a healthy Indian.

MORE ATHLETICS

While down in the sacred confines of Mr. Cope, the gym teacher, I heard a rather startling statement on how mankind is being degraded by most of our generation. He says all the boys do is go to the show or stay home and read. To prove his point he told of his skiing out at the Golf Course while more of us were just sitting around. What do you say to that?

WIT

Daughter—(Admiring a mink coat from her father) "I can hardly realize that these beautiful furs come from such a sneaking little animal."
Father—"I don't ask for thanks, my dear, but I must insist upon respect."

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Monday was groundhog day but whether he saw his shadow or not isn't the thing that should make him famous. Just the fact that he does come out into the cold shows that he has courage.

THE QUAKER

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Bob Miller, Basketball Coach, Is The Man of the Hour

Robert Miller, Salem High basketball coach, has been termed by

You Have \$1,000

What would you do if someone gave you \$10,000?

Lella Oertel—Probably spend it foolishly.

Audrey Anderson—Put it in the bank for college.

Nancy Callahan—Buy clothes—clothes, and more clothes.

Don Maxon—Buy a good car and a hot rod.

Gwen Krepps — I'd think they were crazy.

Mary Ibele—Go to Switzerland.

Dave Ross—Spend it.

Mary Ann Linder—Buy a car and clothes.

Rosie Loutzenheiser—Celebrate.

Pat Liani—Say "Pinch me—this is a dream!"

Book Review

(Continued from Page 2)

tern travels each year; how the burrowing owl builds its nest; the construction of EARLY airplanes and gliders; and you would find it hard to believe that some of the larger sea shells weigh over 500 pounds. You would never guess the number of glaciers and lakes in Switzerland, either, but the WORLD BOOK will tell you.

Make a note to look through this encyclopedia the next time you are in the library. You will be convinced that it is the best and most interesting source of information you have ever seen!

many as the man of the year. His name has, without a doubt, been mentioned in every town and city in the state, and in the near future he is likely to become a famous man of history.

Graduating from Ohio State University with a B. S. degree, he first coached basketball in London, Ohio. From there he moved to East Palestine where, at East Palestine High School, he taught physical education and coached basketball for one year.

After moving to Salem, he began teaching in 1944 at Salem High. Although Mr. Miller teaches psychology and general business, he is best known here as the head coach of the reserve and varsity basketball squads.

The coach's pet peeve is 12% shooting nights, taking for example the East Liverpool-Salem basketball game.

When asked his ideas on the team's chances of going to State, he replied, "The team is as good as the best teams in the state, and it is as poor as the poorest teams. The boys can go as far as they want to go."

Salem High should be proud and honored to have a coach as good and equally as handsome as Mr. Miller. Here's hoping he and his team go to State and are victorious.

Volunteering as a blood donor at a hospital, a young woman was asked by the nurse, "Do you know your type?"

"Oh, yes," came the confident reply, "I'm the sultry type."

Reporter Asks . . . Student Day Is Great Success

"Who makes your heart flutter???"

- Patty Thompson ----- "Button."
- Carol King ----- "Carl."
- Frances Klein ----- "Curt."
- Kenny Schrom ----- "Hidie."
- Danny Lockhart ----- "Olga Tarnova."
- Mark Miller ----- "Girls."
- Teense Hanna ----- "Flo."
- Betty Hergenrother ----- "Lrac."
- Martha Flickinger ----- "Don."
- Sally Hurlburt ----- "You."
- Carl Ciccozzi ----- "Carol."
- Danny Crawford ----- "Jessica."
- Dom Parlo ----- "She does."
- John DiAntonio ----- "Varsity S."
- John Huddleston ----- "History."
- Gloria Klein ----- "Jack."
- "Arthur Riggs Cuttclif, Jr. Esq."
- Jimmy Tausch ----- "Neoma Hutton."
- Dave White ----- "State Highway Patrol."
- Mary Louise Lozier ----- "Mac."
- Keith Krepps ----- "Doris."
- Peg Alesi ----- "Tony."
- Pat Coe ----- "Herb."
- Norma Kerns ----- "Jerry."
- Jerry Lepping ----- "The girl in my locker."
- Betty Whaley ----- "Jack Emery, The One."
- Gwen Krepps ----- "Mutt."
- Marge Hanna ----- "My Friend at the E. L. game."
- Marty Bennett ----- "No one. It's broken in four places."
- Barb Burson ----- "You'd be surprised."
- Ronnie Hannay ----- "Rosie."
- Jerry Smith ----- "Watl."
- Tom Scullion ----- "My mom, and Miss X."
- Rudy Maroscher ----- "Joyce White."
- Virg Kelly ----- "Shirley."
- Sara Cocca ----- "Willy."
- Nancy Stockton ----- "Little Willy at the Corner."
- Roseanne Loutzenheiser ----- "Ronnie."
- Joan DeWan ----- "Dick."
- Flo Chester ----- "Shirley."
- Shirley ----- "Allen."

Students' Day was a howling success, wasn't it? I really enjoyed my classes; there wasn't a dull moment!!! Kieth took over Mr. Penner's health classes. Doesn't he have real ability for teaching? Gene Steves remarked that he would have liked to have taught Mr. Henning's classes, but he was afraid he might put Mr. Henning out of a job. (He's so good.) Jim Litty, who took Mr. Ludwig's place as "King for a day," must have had himself a time calling some of his fellow studes on the carpet; and Sally Hurlburt and Jerry Miller, dean of girls and boys respectively, had the chance to decide just how many blue slips should be given out.

Gloria Vincent had fun administering P. A. C. and soda mint tablets to "ailing" individuals, as Sec. in the Nurse's office.

I asked Gene Dean and Bob Bush how they would like to teach permanently, to which they replied, "CENSORED."

Yes, it's a great life; little experiences such as those that occurred on Students' Day add variety to a sometimes routine high school schedule, and "variety is the spice of life!"

Two Hollywood writers rented a house for a year and got a promise from the landlord to redecorate the place. When it became obvious that he wouldn't keep his promise, the writers had their attorney draw up a paper giving them permission to decorate the house at their own expense. The landlord was happy to sign. Two days before they moved out, they had the whole place painted black.



The Camera Club has been learning the fundamentals on developing and printing pictures. At present, a display of "guess who" baby pictures are in the library showcase. Mr. Phillips is the club's adviser.

Dale Morrell has returned to Junior High after withdrawing last fall. The 8A's are glad to have him in their home room.

"All Star" Cheerleaders have been selected. They are Martha Alexander, Mary Lou Hively, Joan Robusch, Millie Maier and Dona Rice, all of the 8th grade. The seventh-grade girls are Johanna Kiffer, Nancy Bailey, Rose Marie Crawford, Anna Schaffer and Sally Moore. These girls are under the direction of Mrs. Leonard Hoppes.

The Nature Club members and their guests recently enjoyed a talk given by William C. Baker on the subject of "Wild Winter Life." Mr. Baker also discussed snakes of this locality at the request of the club members.

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East Liverpool Downs Millermen, 35-29

Quakers Poor On Shots; Pager Is High With 21

The Salem cagers' winning string snapped at 10 when the Quakers met a determined Liverpool five last Thursday night at the South Field House, the score being 35 to 29.

The battle was hard-fought all the way with neither team showing up well from the floor. The Quakers averaged only a slightly better than 20 per cent.

Bob Pager, six foot, seven inch center, came through with 21 points despite the tight defense Liverpool had set up for him. Having a bad night with his shots, Tom Miner nevertheless turned in a

creditable performance on defense as did both Ed Bozich and Pete Cain. Virg Kelly, who saw no action the week before, went out on fouls in the third frame.

The Potters led all the way except in the opening minutes of play when the Millermen surged ahead, 3 to 0.

It was last year when the Quakers had 10 straight that the Liverpool boys defeated them on their own floor. That, incidently, was Salem's only defeat last year.

Tonight the Quakers will meet East Palestine here and will travel tomorrow night to Youngstown where they will encounter Chaney.

Quakers To Meet Palestine, Chaney

The Salem High quintet will meet with two strong foes this week. The Quakers will meet the East Palestine Bulldogs on Friday on the home court, and Youngstown Chaney, Saturday at Youngstown.

Chaney recently bolstered their standing by giving a 70 to 24. Most of Palestine's previous opponents proved to be easy wins such as Palestine 52, Wellsville 20; Bulldogs 42, Fairfield 20; and a 25 to 24 win over North Lima.

The Quakers should find it easy going with Palestine, but they will have their hands full with Chaney.

Cope Announces Class Standings

The boys' physical education classes are continuing their playing of basketball. Their standings after four weeks are as follows:

Captain	Won	Lost	Tied
Youtz	4	3	1
Cope	4	4	0
Ferreri	3	3	2
Bruderly	3	4	1
3rd period, Monday and Thursday.			
Judge	6	1	1
Mayhew	5	2	1
Brautigam	2	5	1
Tausche	1	6	1
4th period, Monday and Thursday.			
Coy	6	1	1
Lepping	5	1	2
Mayhew	3	4	1
Vaselvich	0	8	0
1st period, Tuesday and Thursday.			
Hickey	5	2	1
Harroff	5	2	1
Capel	4	4	1
Noll	1	7	0
2nd period, Tuesday and Thursday.			
Sommers	6	1	1
Kataro	5	3	0
Loutzenhiser	2	4	2
Joseph	1	6	1
5th period, Monday and Wednesday.			
Lake	8	0	0
Berger	3	5	0
Piersol	3	5	0
Leone	2	6	0
6th period, Monday and Wednesday.			
Sweteye	6	2	0
Kelly	5	3	0
Ference	2	6	0
Foltz	2	6	0

As the Crowd Cheers . . .

By Lee Ward

Salem Suffers Defeat!

In suffering their first scholastic defeat of this year, the basketball Quakers of S. H. S. did it up fine. The loss cannot be placed at the feet of any certain player for the whole team was off in its shots.

The Quakers started out like a barn on fire, but the Potter firemen soon had the blaze under control.

It was not Salem's lack of opportunity that kept the scoring down on our side. It was our total inability to "hit." The Quakers' floor play was about par, but except for Pager, who scored 21 points, the shots were lousy.

East Liverpool was no shining light in the basket department either, with a 20 per cent total on their shots. That 20 per cent, however, was a little even spread between their team, with Frank Chan taking the honors with 13.

What Causes An Off Night? What causes an off night? If you know, please tell us, because we don't have any special reason for it.

Sometimes it just seems as if nothing will go the way you want it. Perhaps you are not feeling well, or are worrying about something. But that is not always the case. Sometimes, for no reason at all,

things just don't click. On a team, it usually isn't too bad if one person has an off night, but when most of the team is "off," it spells curtains. No matter how hard you try, no matter how hard you want to win, the breaks just won't come your way. So forget this off night we had, it happens to everyone, and if it doesn't happen again to the whole team, you will know it was just natural.

Reserves Drop Hot One!

Salem High's reserves lost a tough ball game to the Potter's Reserves, but only after putting up a real fight. Our reserves were led by "Lige" Alexander with 10 points, and George Reash with 7. Canne and McCulloch paced the Potters with 10 and 6 points respectively.

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