

DEPARTMENT REPORT SUBMITTED

Columbiana Wins County Class B Tourney

The Columbiana County Class B tournament held in Salem High School's gym last Friday and Saturday nights, drew fans, supporting the eleven teams of both sexes in competition, from six different cities.

Hanoverton surprised the strong Salinesville team and gave them a close run, losing by a four point margin, and the classy Columbiana five trounced Canfield in a lop sided 34-7 game to complete the first round of the boys play-off. Rogers having drawn a bye, met Salinesville in the second round Saturday evening and was defeated in a close contest, while Columbiana forced New Waterford to its first defeat of the season by a 23-21 score.

Salineville met Columbiana in the finals Saturday evening and was doped to win, having already defeated the Columbiana team twice during the season, but the Blue and White which also won the tournament last year trampled the Salineville Artists to a 29-23 defeat and again claimed the title as champions.

The Columbiana Lassies emerged from the competition of five girls' team to carry victory with their big brothers back to their home town.

The Fairfield Lassies defeated New Waterford and the Rogers girls fell to the strong attack of the Columbiana sextets in the first round.

The Columbiana girls trimmed Salineville Lassies in a close and interesting battle. The Salineville girls in turn forced Rogers to a 28-22 defeat, while the Columbiana sextet went up to the front to win the edge from New Waterford in a close contest, 23-21.

Forest Bentz, captain of the Salineville boys' team, won the foul shooting contest held during the tournament by sinking 16 out of 20 shots.

EXCHANGE

Salem High is very fortunate this year in having such a wide exchange list. We wish to acknowledge the following:

"Black and White," Carrollton, Ohio.

"The Dart," Ashtabula, Ohio.

We think your paper is good and it shows the students take an interest in it.

"Wa-Hi Journal," Student Gov. School.

"The Rayen Record," Youngstown, Ohio

CLUBS TAKE CHARGE OF ASSEMBLIES

HI-Y AND HI-TRY PRESENT PROGRAMS

To begin a series of assemblies by the various clubs of the school, the HI-Y club presented a very enjoyable program, Friday, Feb. 28.

The program was opened with two musical selections by Nick Nedelka and Serafin Buta.

The following act was entitled, "Ideal Home Life". Howard Heston as Mrs. and Cecil Conser as Mr., gave us an amusing sketch of a man getting a recipe over the radio. When the wife wanted the recipe she learned that he had gotten the recipes and a gym class combined.

"A Young Boy Seeing His Girl" was presented by M. Whinery as the mother; R. Phillips as the kid brother; C. Mohr as the sweetheart, and P. Leider as the lover.

Last, but not least, was the "Immigrant," given by J. Pidgeon as judge, and Nate Caplan as the immigrant.

The program was enjoyed by all, and the students are looking forward to future entertainments of this kind.

The Hi-Tri had charge of the assembly on the morning of March 16. The program was very clever and was enjoyed by everyone. The main idea was as follows: A mother, played by Anna Van Blaricom and little girl, portrayed by Lois Walton, were looking through an old album which had been found in the attic. As the mother told her little girl about the people in the pictures, the character would appear in a frame set in the middle of the stage. Some of them came out and did a dance or sang a song. The next Friday assembly is to be in charge of the French Club. They will have to put on an excellent performance to maintain the high standard set by the Hi-Tri and the Hi-Y.

A ten minute talk at the beginning of the assembly was given by Mr. Heddleson of the East Liverpool Kiwanis Club, boosting the Ohio State Band, which will soon give a concert in Salem.

STONE BEGINS TRACK PREPARATION

Taking up his new job as head coach of the Salem High 1930 track squads, Stone gave his first pointers to a large group of track candidates in a short meeting held Monday, March 12. Stone urged all football and basketball men to come out for track, stating that the men whose progress as a football gridders was hindered by a lacking fleetness, might develop speed by determination and absolute seriousness in track work. Stone states that horseplay in track, as in any other high school athletic is confined to the other side of the fence. The track schedule this season is perhaps the most difficult one ever approached by our school, and all of Salem High's tradition and determination will be needed for a triumphant success.

"The Jacksonian," Houston, Tex. We enjoy your paper very much.

"The McKinley Broadcaster."

"The Mariner," Harbor Hi School, Ashtabula, O.

"Ohio Wesleyan," Delaware, O.

HISTORY IV CLASSES TAKE EXAM

In the History IV classes this year a change has been made in the length of time given for the course. Previously, it has been completed in one term, but this year, one term and six weeks was considered necessary. At the time of mid-year exams the Seniors rejoiced over this act because that meant only three exams at the most, for them at that time. However, Thursday, March 6, the rejoicing was over for the exam took place in 307 from two until four. Usually it's nice to get out of classes, but the Seniors did not appreciate the privilege this time. The last twelve weeks will be spent in studying American Government.

ASSEMBLIES FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Upon interviewing Jim Pidgeon, President of the Association, I learned that the following had planned programs for the students, to be given on various Fridays. They

Home Economics -BY REICH

The Home Economics department is one of the most beneficial departments in our school. (This course is open to girls only.) There are two branches in the department, sewing and cooking.

Miss Ritt heads the sewing department. Her classes have discussions every Friday, on the economics and appropriate selection of textiles and clothing. The budgeting and planning of the wardrobe is an important factor in the course and every girl taking the course should acquire good taste in dressing. Interior decorating is discussed but not elaborated on.

The laboratory periods are really fascinating. It is surprising how few girls can run sewing machines intelligently, when they begin the course. However, by the end of the year, every girl will have made herself a complete outfit. I dare say there isn't a girl but that takes secret pride in wearing the clothing she has made. (Personally I never experienced such pleasure as I felt when I first wore the dress I made in sewing class.) The girls all make lovely garments. Just watch McCulloch's window for their clothing display and see for yourself!

Every bit as important as the sewing department is the cooking department, headed by Mrs. Englehart. This course consists of a study of the cost, source, manufacture, classification, and nutritive value of foods and the principles underlying their preparation. The girls have laboratory practice in preparing type foods, planning, preparing and serving meals.

For the lab practice, the girls are divided into groups of two's. Each group has a desk at which it works. The girls make sample dishes of foods which they are permitted to eat. Humorous happenings occur quite frequently, but it would not be wise to mention them; no doubt you have heard about some of them, anyhow.

If any of you boys are considering marriage and are in doubt as to her skill in cooking, perhaps Mrs. Englehart can enlighten you. (I believe she can give Ed. Beck, (George Schmid and Oscar Hippley favorable recommendations for their respective "interests.")

are:

- The Band
- French Club
- La Markians

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THE QUAKER

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Editorial Comments

"The Cruel Unknown"

Did you ever have a feeling that somewhere in the Universe, lurks a Cruel Unknown, which spends its time seeing to it that no human being is ever completely happy? You may call it Luck, Fate, whatever you will. Yet there it is; it has been through the ages before today: it will be in the countless ages which are to follow.

Somehow it seems that Unknown cannot be escaped. No matter what we do it overtakes us. Have you noticed in your school work, the horrible persistence of a malignant Fate which follows us wherever we go?

For example, consider the ever present test. Otherwise known as written lesson, quizz, examination, and by various other aliases. No matter how well meaning the pupil, no matter how hard he studies, how angelic he is in the classroom, he cannot get away from Fate in the form of the quizz, alias test, alias written lesson, etc. It follows him to the classroom, to the locker, and thence to the home. It mocks him at meals, it disturbs his recreation, it drives away sweet, untroubled sleep. It worries him as a dog worries a bone. It eats into his backbone until his morale is at low tide and his courage is non-existent. It causes worry and unhappiness. It ages the pupil, especially the innocent, timid, self-abusing underclassman. Ah, how welcome is the brief respite between ordeals of this nature;

Another manifestation of the power exercised by the Cruel Unknown is that uncanny gift of second sight which so many teachers seem to possess. This enables the teacher to discover gum, when chewed ever so cautiously; to trace throwers of paperwads; to track down the pupil with the exaggerated laugh; to sort of sift out the pupils who are unprepared.

Then, too, think of the baffling helplessness we feel upon those Wednesdays when we receive grade cards. If it's an A or B, we are delighted. If it's a C we have an

Read About
"Captain Clare"

Old Daniel Clare had been a sea captain, but he no longer sailed the seven seas. He was spending his last days in a little cottage in Montsville. Everyone liked the old sea captain and not even the sharp-tongued village gossipers said anything about him. But, in spite of all this, there was an underthought in most everyone's mind. How about old Daniel's romance? Surely, a man who had been sailing the seas for fifty years had had romance in some form!

Captain Clare never talked to anyone about his early voyages; he always began his tales about his experience with: "I set off the coast of Nova Scotia when I was thirty—". Yet on several occasions he had admitted that he had lived on the sea most of the time since he was fifteen. Most of the villagers were usually so satisfied with what stories he told them that they never thought of inquiring about his early life, even if they did secretly wonder about it at times.

Of all the people who came to hear the old sea stories, the old Captain like Mary Margaret Linton best. She was sixteen with an even temper and a dreamy nature. She wished that she might be an authoress some day. Anyone having the slightest romantic inspiration, always went to Mary Margaret with it. Still she craved something more true to life and original. Many of her stories had been published in the "Montsville Courier", and everyone enjoyed reading them.

One day, when Captain Clare and Mary Margaret were sitting under the arbor in the Captain's garden, Mary Margaret suddenly struck the vital subject.

"Captain Clare," she started, "Do you know that you have never mentioned anything that happened in your early life on the sea? Your life would make a wonderful story, but there is something lacking and I feel that this something happened in your early life. Perhaps it is

unsatisfied feeling. If it's a D, we get a slight palpitation of the heart, because that is so dangerously close to the dreaded F. And if it IS an F!—oh, that sunken feeling! For we know that we're helpless. We cannot do a thing to change that F. Tears may flow but they leave the grade cards unaffected. Students may come, and students may go but grade cards go on forever.

It's perfectly terrible the amount of damage, that Unknown gets away with! What, do you know, I've been thinking it over and I've been forced to the conclusion that there's only one thing which we can do to forestall these calamities set upon our heads by this dreadful Unknown or at least to lessen their effect upon our lives. That one thing is: study sufficiently to keep your head above water, in all subjects, and then, you need not worry about any of these tricks of Fate.

EDITORIAL NOTES

We wish to thank all students who have made us of The Quaker Box. We have found a great deal of interesting material in the box, and we are happy to feel that the students take an active interest in the bi-weekly.

The Staff extends good wishes to Miss Lorene Jones, who has recently resigned her position as secretary to Principal Springer. We will miss her.

However, we are delighted to report that another member of last year's graduating class is Miss Jones' successor. The new secretary is Miss Helen Williams, secretary-treasury of the class of 1929.

In a rural paper we read: "Mrs. Sally Haymow spent last weekend at Darrowille, visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. J. Jimpson. Sally didn't say whether she had a good time or not."

We wonder if she DID have a good time?????

The Junior Play Tickets, we were told just before this issue went to press, would be out on Wednesday, March 19.

something too near and dear to you to tell—but, it would make a beautiful story."

"Bless you, child," said the Captain, "of course, my story, like any other one, had its beginning. I have never cared to relate it to anyone, because it would be like revealing my soul. But, Mary Margaret, if you think you could write a story about this whole affair, I'll tell you about it. Maybe it will do me good

Brutus' Trial!!!

There was much excitement in the Sophomore English classes during the week of March 3.

Once again Brutus was tried and found guilty of the murder of Julius Caesar. The charge was wilful and malicious murder.

Because Brutus committed the murder under the influence of a stronger mind, there was much discussion on this point by the lawyers.

Many outbursts by the witnesses were silenced with the pounding of the mallet by the Judge.

As the classes do not often have such warm arguments, the view of the court room provided a strange sight for our usually calm and dignified school.

We firmly believe that the eloquence of lawyers such as Lionel Smith and Mary Lou Scullion is unsurpassed by many far older and more experienced than they. Watch out for them in the picture.

We established proper court procedure by the study of law books. Much time was spent in the preparation of the trials which not only produced satisfactory results but aroused a high interest and enthusiasm among the students.

Vacation Days

Vacation days are here again,
 The skies above are clear again,
 Let's sing a song of cheer again,
 Vacation days are here again.

Vacation! My doesn't that sound good! Seven whole days of sunshiny days, we hope to sweep the cobwebs off of our brains, to make us bright and shiny again. Even the teachers look forward to vacation time because the endless announcements will cease, for a while at least, no spelling, and for one whole week their consciences will be at rest for they won't have to tell their numerous children to deposit that luscious gum in the basket.

I wonder how every one will spend this vacation? I can just imagine those sweet little freshmen helping their fond mamas with the spring house-cleaning; the sophomores sleeping all day; the juniors making more dates; and the Seniors either looking for a job or seeking their future mates. Let's hope it's the first suggestion in the case of the Seniors.

Now enjoy yourselves as much as you can so when you return to school you'll be so wide-awake the teachers will be thinking they are seeing things. And they will!

to tell lit to someone."

"I would love to hear it," said Mary Margaret, enthusiastically. Captain Clare paused a moment, as if to reassure himself as to the beginning of his tale.

"When I was fifteen," he began, "My parents both died. I was alone in the world and in those days no one cared what became of anyone else, so I sold such possessions as my poor old Dad had owned. After that I rigged my self out with a pair of new shoes and two suits. It was about that time that the 'Spartan' sailed into the harbor, I

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IMAGINE IF YOU CAN

Ralph Everstine with a mustache. How Mr. Springer and Miss Hart would feel if the students brought their locker keys for one whole week. Jean Scott being calm for a few minutes.

The Freshmen leaving their lockers unlocked.

St. Patrick's day as Freshman day. (Everything green.)

How the students like this column.

Who will win the interclass track meet.

How the Junior Play will be. (Buy a ticket and find out.)

How a Freshman acts on his first date.

The library as a social center.

The science club making the trip to Akron with one minor accident and a flock of yellow tags.

Hunter Carpenter as a flee instructor in some circus.

Senior studying Playing to Win. George Windle's method of marriage by mail.

Just Imagine

GRIDIRON DOPE

The 1929 unconquered eleven is prized as the greatest driving team ever turned out by the Salem High School, holding the distinction of being the first Salem High football team to pass undefeated through a schedule of eleven games.

The triumphant success of the team played a great part in placing the giant lighting system upon our Reilly Field, thus marking our city and school leaders in the development of modern conveniences as our High school was one of the first in the State to promote night football.

Flowless spirit of the teammates contributed to the worthy cause of tradition, setting a perfect standard for teams that have yet to honor our school and carry on our reputation as a leader in North-eastern Ohio Athletics.

Our overwhelming defeat of Leetonia started the season with a bright and shiny outlook. However with the invasion of Akron West we found our defensive power lacking. The heavier rubber city team scored twice before the half but the determined thrusts of the Red and Black disembodied Akron's line and we sewed up the game with a last minute scoring.

Cleveland-Collinwood, another victim of our lineup, made us squeeze to victory but was invariably outplayed. Salem failed to add the finishing touches to numerous approaches to the Collinwood goal.

The first night football game, witnessed by a mammoth crowd, displayed a flashy encounter with Warren. The tangle was fast and exciting even more interesting under the mammoth flood lights. Warren put up a stubborn defense, but we forged through to victory in the final period.

The Stonemen knocked off two more county games, trouncing Wellsville by four, touchdowns and annihilating a strong Lisbon eleven.

Perhaps the most consequent game of our season, toward which all Salem looked with a quivering anxiety tapered to a gigantic success of the weeks of grinding preparation. Youngstown South drove through the rain and mud to penetrate our goal twice in the first period of play but left a wide flaw which finally led to their downfall when they failed on both attempts to complete the extra point. The Red and Black emerged two points the victor after a thrilling tussel.

Youngstown East presented a strong offensive strength through the first periods but the superior qualities of the Stonemen soon broke up the clouds and came through with an easy victory.

An unexpected rally of the New Philadelphia eleven made a slight trampling on the dignity of the Red and Black, but a weighty lead summed up earlier in the game by our

team left the margin two great for the Philadelphians to straddle

Stone's boys wavered and almost toppled from their throne of success in a thrilling battle with Palestine giants. Greatly outweighed it was only our determination that won the county laurels.

Salem gave Alliance its first trouncing of the season in the Turkey Day Scramble, winning the game by sheer force of drive.

The team being of only medium weight was often greatly outweighed by its opponents, but its low centered, speedy power added a kick to its smash and embodied a deepset line strength.

Glenn Whinnery, honorary captain of the undefeated squad won honors on the all-country team and was classed as the counties most valuable defensive player. Sammy Drakulich's flashy dashes lifted him to fame while Ed Beck excelled in crafty punting and Skip Greenisen spilled many an end run. Augie and Mike Corso, Bill Webber, Len Yates, and Oscar Hippley opened holes for the thundering plunges of Johnny French and Bill Smith.

The varsity loses five men but McCord's boys are well prepared to fill the vacancies left by the graduating heroes, so that possibilities for another great team next season are high.

Football teams molded by Coach Stone are teams that win. We see that athletic teams improve as years click by and old records fall, but the mark left by Whinnery's eleven is a lofty one.

The scores were as follows:

- | | |
|-------------|---------------------|
| 1. Salem 40 | Leetonia 0 |
| 2. Salem 7 | Cleveland-Collin. 6 |
| 3. Salem 19 | Akron West 12 |
| 4. Salem 20 | Lisbon 0. |
| 5. Salem 25 | New Philadelphia 13 |
| 6. Salem 32 | Wellsville 6. |
| 7. Salem 6 | Warren 0 |
| 8. Salem 14 | Youngstown S. 12 |
| 9. Salem 15 | Youngstown 1. 0 |
| 10. Salem 6 | Palestine 0 |
| 11. Salem 7 | Alliance 0. |

SOCIETY NEWS

The Junior Music Club held a meeting at the home of Naomi Shinn, March 13. Violin duets from the opera, Il Travatore, were played by Camille Hoprick and Jean Olenhausen. Naomi Shinn and Anna Mae Painter entertained with vocal duets. The opera Aida, was studied. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The basketball girls were entertained at the home of Anne Zelle, Friday evening, March 14, after swimming from 6:30 to 7:30, at Youngstown. After a delicious chicken supper was served, the girls spent the evening in dancing.

CLUB NEWS

THE TUMBLERS

The Tumblers held their usual weekly meeting Wednesday. Since the basketball bleachers have been taken away new gymnastic stunts were performed on the horizontal bars. A committee was appointed to look after the selecting of letters to be given each member at the end of the year. The officers for the second semester are:

President—Alfred Paxson
Vice President—John Fritzman
Secretary-Treasurer—Floyd McQuilken

LATIN CLUB

At the last Latin Club meeting a book review was given by La Verda Capel and the remainder of the time was spent in planning the assembly program.

LOS CASTELLANOS

A meeting was held March 5 at which the new officers were installed. They are:

President—Laura Mae Hovermale
Vice President—Ernest Naragon
Secretary—Emma Benedict
Song Leader—Bertha Marsillia
Both the retiring and incoming president gave speeches in Spanish. Three new members, Winifred Miller, Frances Himmelspach, and Dwight Getz were admitted to the club.

A current event was given and the remainder of the time was spent in playing Spanish games.

LAMARCKIANS

The Lamarckians held their regular meeting March 12 in 107. The members discussed a trip to Shreve and interesting talks were given by William Luce, Vesta Mahr, Connie Tice and Viola Lautzenhiser.

HI-Y

At the meetings on March 6 and 13 the Hi-Y held discussions on "College." A very spirited argument occurred as to whether travel was as valuable in education as a year in college. The expenses of going to some of the better-known Ohio colleges were compared, and ways of self-help in college were brought out. It was shown also that anyone who sincerely wants a college education can get it.

HI-TRI

The Hi-Tri are planning to hold a Mother and Daughter banquet at the Christian church on Friday, March 21. The program committee has been selected and is working hard to have a good entertainment.

The girls recently received their pins and are delighted with them.

CLUB

The General Science Club met Tuesday, March 11, in Room 303.

After roll was taken, three new members were voted in. Plans for a question box was discussed and action was deferred until the next

HONOR STUDENTS

Now that the semester is over, and the Senior credits have been counted up, we find that the first honor students are:

Newell Pottorf—First;
Nila Hofmann—Second;
Florence Binsley—Third.

The first ten includes the above three, as well as the following: Mary Frances Ressler, fourth; Carrie Nichols, fifth; Sam Drakulich, sixth; Philip Leider, seventh; Lois Greenisen, eighth; Ruby McHugh, ninth; and Bertha Marsilia, tenth.

ASSEMBLIES FOR SECOND SEMESTER

(Continued from Page 1)

Probably the most interesting feature will be one we have been looking forward to, which is none other than Bennie Oosterbaan, who is scheduled to appear here April 11. The only other special assembly, which is now scheduled, is the Brooks Contest, which will be announced at a later date.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

At the last regular meeting of the French Club, plans were made for the assembly program which is to be held March 21. A committee was appointed to take charge of this program.

The program was in charge of Harold Haughton and Kenneth Heibert. The boys gave a fine talk, illustrated with experiments. Resistance, induction, and static electricity were the subject they covered which turned out to be quite a "shock" to some.

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BOYS' SPORTS

WINDING UP BASKETBALL

SALEM FALLS TO AKRON

Defeated in a thrilling one point decision, the Salem High Basketball team was eliminated from further play in the Northeastern Ohio Tournament by Akron South High. The fiery, determined Salem quintet played a flashy game throughout and displayed a performance superior to any tournament play put forth by Salem teams in the last two years.

Neither team showed a precise superiority in any manner of play, both playing a strong defensive game that extinguished speedy offensive attack.

South showed a slight betterment in smoothness and offensive power, but the long arms of our guards held them to short leads in point margin.

Rangey Akron Center started action with a field goal and Sir Louis, Akron Captain, dropped the leather three point lead.

Sartick recovered a lost pass from Akron and scored our first points from the back section of the court. Sir Louis again scored with a shot and after Salem missed three fouls the score was still 5-2. Sir Louis scored from the foul line and Bill Smith was held to sink a free throw ending the quarter 6-3.

Sir Louis started scoring in the second period with a foul shot and Sartick and Greenisen each registered a long shot to tie the score 7-7. The remainder of the second period was spent in constant battling but neither team was able to score.

The Akron Captain broke the spell as the third period commenced by a field goal. Greenisen missed a gift shot and Whinnery scored a point from the foul line.

The Red and Black lagged only one point at the time but Huth, Akron center set the score 11-8 with a long side shot.

Greenisen scampered down the floor to sink a long distance heave from the center of the floor and Smith placed us in the lead with a neat side shot. Sartick dropped two points from the foul line and Early potted a clean shot from the side of the court. South soon tied the score.

Bill set an 18-16 lead with a short underbasket shot but South tied the score. Huth and Foley placed their team in the lead with a field goal and a foul. Norm Early was disqualified after fouling Huth and was replaced by Nate Caplan. After Huth missed his foul Caplan recovered the ball from Sir Louis and passed to Whinnery who scored a long shot from the side of the court leaving us but one point to tie the score. Whinnery was fouled as the last whistle blew and given a chance to continue the game. The last toss

STONEMEN FINISH WITH VICTORY

The Stonemen completely outclassed the Struthers' basketweavers by a decisive 38-20 score at Struthers, closing the gates of the 1929-30 court season with 12 victories and 9 defeats.

Past records of Salem-Struthers games show close conflicts in scholastic rivalry, but the weak tactics of the Struthers' passers were no match for the flashy offense that the Stonemen exhibited.

The entire game was dominated with Salem play, on dribbles letting loose with a volley of shots that was to push the Struthers' maneuvers from its stand.

Bill Smith again led the scoring list for the Red and Black, registering seven field goals and two fouls for a total of 16 points. Almost half of the team's total.

The Salem defense which has been marked as its main strength and as a perfect machine in several of the season's game, was shifting at its peak and was the outstanding feature of the game.

ALLIANCE PASSERS TRIM STONEMEN

The Wilcoxon Quintet took its second victory from Salem this season in a hard fought fray on the Alliance floor.

Salem defeated by a 26-17 score made repeated attempts to open the throttle in a spurt to victory, but the strong Alliance defense checked up another notch and softly pushed their score margin to safety. Convicted of victory after a streak of winning the Stonemen made a fair account of themselves during the first half, of the game holding the speedy Alliance team 9-9. Suddenly the legs dropped away from our offense and nothing happened (except for Alliance). The ball was too large or the hoop too small, something didn't fit.

Salem's offense froze and its defense melted. The ball repeatedly slapped the Salem backboard, teasing the fans into hopeful screeching, but it just wouldn't be bothered with the little iron basket, so that chances for victory fell and after died out.

Judging by the numerous shots missed by the Salem tossers we might call it an off night, but a good sport would say—they were too tough for us.

Bill Smith played an outstanding game for the Stonemen, netting a

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of Whinnery's High school career bounced from the side of the hoop and fell. Whinnery and Greenisen who gave fine account of themselves left the floor never to return under the Red and Black.

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DID YOU KNOW THAT

Certain Hi-Tri girls felt awfully silly during Activity Period on March 14.

Next Friday starts Spring Vacation.

Some one in History IV thought that Valley Forge was a battle in the World War.

Olin Muntz sat in some chewing gum when he gave a play. It ended rather drastically.

There are four scholarships offered to the Seniors. Under classmen will please notice and start aiming for scholarships.

Lorene Jones is working now at Hunt shop on McKinley Ave.

Helen Williams of the class of 1929 is to be Mr. Springer's new office assistant.

Spring will be here officially March 21.

Fourth Street school children are having the wedding of Tom Thumb in our gym on March 25—also some good calisthenics.

Connie Tice has sworn off chewing gum but Virginia Harris still chews. (This was given to me in the fifth period study hall. I wonder if it might have been a hint.)

Lower classmen seem to still like to clean 206 desks. We're glad to have them do it. We went through that stage ourselves once.

If something you contribute to the Quaker doesn't appear in the issue you expect it to don't be dismayed. It's gotten out Friday night and some stuff has to be O. K'd by the Editor.

Mr. Englehart whistles the Prisoner's Song when he thinks no one is listening.

A number of girls on the Basketball team serenaded Mr. Williams last Thursday night. You are the Flower of My Heart. Needless to say, Mr. Williams enjoyed it.

Lois Greenisen is so absent minded that the other day, she had everybody in the study hall and even Warren Todd looking for her pencil. Finally she found it where she had put it—in her hair.

—Q—

Honor Roll

4th Six Weeks

Seniors

- Florence Binsley (All A's)
- Mary Margaret Burt (All A's)
- Serafin Buta
- Samuel Drakulich
- Virginia Harris
- Nila Hofmann (All A's)
- Philip Lieder
- Ruby McHugh
- Carrie Nichols
- Newell Pottorf (All A's)
- Mary F. Ressler (All A's)
- Walter Theiss
- Bertha Marsilio
- George Windle
- Henry Lieder
- Paul Ward

Freshman

- Lewis Briskin
- Viola Bodo (All A's)
- Mary E. Buell

THE PHANTOM BOOK SHOP

This is the beginning of a column which contains the names of books and the students that would qualify for authorship. Any suggestions will be welcome. Put them in The Quaker box in the library.

Little Men—Louis Wisner, Elwood Hammel.

Alta and I—Skip Greenisen.

Three Musketeers — Mary Lou Scullion, Mary Judge, Roberta Ward.

Toiler of the C—George Ballentine.

Two Little Confederates—Helen Duncan and Warren Todd.

Two Little Savages — Wilford Smith and Charlie Griener.

Our Biggest Job—Norm Early.

Being a Boy—Connie Tice and Ruth Jones.

The Silent Places—The Librarian.

The Royal Road to Romance—Ralph Phillips and Virginia Harris.

Giants of the Earth—Bones Eddy, Norm Early, Charles Snyder.

Portrait of a Man with Red Hair—Jack Ballantine, Kenneth Culler.

Sentimental Tommy—Tom Snyder.

A Friend of Caesar—Miss Horwell.

My Life as an Indian—Chet Gibbons.

The Freshman—Jean Scott.

Sue and I—George Schmid.

Les Miserables—The Track Team.

The Other Wise Man—Mich Alto-

more.

Behind the Scenes with Wild Animals—Miss Stahl.

Jane Cope

Glenn Davis

Win. Corso

Richard Chamberlain

Charles Getz

George Goodman

Ray Himmelspach

Anna Hanson

Betty Hanson

Ioda Filler

Ralph Long

Virginia Morgan

Margaret Megrail

Katherine Minth

Billie Holloway

Doris Hoopes

Rena Kaminsky

Doris King

Dale Leipper

Helen Palmer

Charles Stewart

Richard Strain

Betty Ulicny

Joe Wukotich

Ray Walton

Catherine Woerther

Mellessa Votaw

Sophomores

Dorothea Allen

Mary Baltorinic

Mary Burke

Georgiana Buta

La Verda Capel

Bernice Davis (All A's)

Rose Janicky (All A's)

Virginia Grama (All A's)

Louise Grove (All A's)

Melvin Heston

Harriet Izenour

Anna Untch

(Continued on Page 6)

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C. M. WILSON

CAPTAIN CLARE

(Continued from Page 2)
knew that I had to get a job somewhere, so I got it as 'just an extra hand on the good old 'Spartan.'

"By that time I was considered about the best sailor aboard the 'Spartan'. During the same year, we took a trip down to southern Italy. When we were ready to come back to the states, there were some Americans who wished passage aboard our ship. The Captain made room for them and we set sail.

"Among the passengers were Catherine Cameron and her mother. Catherine seemed to prefer my company to that of any other sailor's during the watches and we soon discovered that we loved each other. I was happy, then, and Catherine seemed happy, too.

"Then,—a tempest wrecked our ship, away down there in the tropics. Catherine and I, the only ones, so far as we know, who survived the wreck, drifted on a raft from the ship for a day; then we sighted an island. There we found several tribes of natives and one white man, George Saunders, who, having tired of the world, had gone to live among the uncivilized. Saunders was friendly and made everything alright for us with the natives.

"When we had been on the island for a week, Catherine contracted a deadly fever, common among the natives; she only lasted two days. After that I acted like a mad man. The natives always seemed to run away when I approached. Saunders tried to console me, but it was useless. Then I had a dream; I saw Catherine above with my mother. I knew then that she had been taken away for some better purpose.

"Again I changed, and Saunders noticing it immediately marveled. After I had been on the island for a year, a ship passed by and picked me up. It sailed straight to Nova Scotia, where I stayed for five years. Now, I guess you know the rest."

Captain Clare removed his glasses and wiped his eyes. Mary Margaret thanked him and walked home slowly.

When Mary Margaret wrote in her diary that evening, she put at

ALLIANCE-SALEM

(Continued from Page 4)

total of four field goals and three fouls.

Early, who was the only other member of the Salem team to score from the field, was ejected from the game on fouls in the final period, leaving a distinct flow in the strength of the combination.

The Alliance team led the scoring throughout its defensive system, overpowered the weak offense offered by the Stonemen.

The rivalry between the two schools furnished an exacting enthusiasm and the defeat after a hard fought battle caused great disappointment to those who had looked forward to the game as a means of revenging our defeat by Alliance early in the season.

Alumni

Miss Florence Jane Tolerton recently spent a few days in Salem with her parents on East Third street.

Paul Stratton, a student of Western Reserve University and former faculty member of Salem High School spent a few days in Salem with his parents.

Fred Filler was in Salem to spend a week-end recently. He had as his guest, Fred Ewing from Ohio University.

Miss Geraldine Clay, of Cleveland, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harsh for a few days.

Miss Vera Weaver spent last week-end in Salem.

Miss Florence Davis, a student at Ohio Wesleyan University was initiated into the Zeta Tan Alpha sorority the 10th of March. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis, East Ninth Street.

Miss Dorothy Leider, has been initiated into active membership in Alpha Delta Pi sorority at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware.

Bob Van Blaricom and Jim Wingard of Ohio State University spent their spring vacation in Salem, March 14-21. —Q—

1st Colored Boy: My father is the most workingest man I know.

End Colored Boy: How's that?

1st C. B.: Well, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday he loafed around. Then on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, he trains to loaf on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

the end: "Captain Clare told me about his early life today, but I shall never write about it, because it is far too beautiful to expose to the sharp, inquisitive eyes and prying, gossiping, tongues of the world."
—Bernice Davis.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 4)

Kenneth Herbert
Anna Grove
Selma Liebschner (All A's)
Mary Louise Miller (All A's)
Mary Kovash
Wm. Miller
Viola Loutzenhiser
John Reeves
Mary Louise Scullion
Margaret Starbuch
Karl Ulicny
Minnie Unetich

Juniors

Albert Baltorinic
Marjorie Bell
Barbara Benzinger (All A's)
Julia Bodo
Dorothy Harroff (All A's)
Rebecca Harris
Ada Hanna
Reba Gabler
Howard Heston
Elwood Hammell
Marie Lutsch
Steve Zatko
Freda Ulrich
Hazel Snyder
Elsie Slaby
Helen Kloos

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Wife: Do you realize that 25 years ago today we became engaged?

Absent-minded Prof.: Twenty-five years! You should have reminded us before. It's certainly time we got married.

Judge: What brought you here?
Accused: Two policemen.

Judge: I don't mean that—drunk, I suppose?

Accused: Both of them.

H. Carpenter: Have I the right expression?

Mr. Cox: Perfectly natural, sir.

H. C.: Then be quick. My face hurts.

Bob's a good egg.
Yeh, white in spite of his yellow.

If Minnie in Indian, means water, what does Minnesota mean?

I'm sure I don't know.

Sota Water, you poor thing.

Whinnery: Time out. I lost another tooth.

Sammy: Next time, swallow 'em n' don't be holdin' up the game.

Thish match won't light.
Washa madda with it?
I dunno—it lit all right a minute ago.

H. C. I've never been kissed before.

D. G.: You tell a Grimm tale, woman.

I'm working very hard to get ahead.

You need one.

Mr. Guiler (climbing to oratorical heights)—breathless and pantless he dashed into the city of refuge.

A synonym is a word you use when you can't spell the other one.

Hug me.
Why?

I'm opportunity and I want to be embraced.

Miss Workman: Now that we have studied the Bible, you should be able to quote scripture verses. Lewis you give one.

Lewis Benedict: Judas went into the garden and hanged himself.

M. W.: Good, quote another.

L. B.: Go ye and do likewise.

Miss Smith: What is the native American animal?

Thelma McEldowney: The hot dog.

N. Whitehill: Did you take a bath?

T. Rill: No, is there one missing?

C. Christen: Were you trying to catch that street car?

J. Greenisen: Oh, no indeed. I was merely frightening it away from the corner.

And then there's the Scotchman who put fins on frankfurters so he could sell them on Friday.

Mr. Williams: Where is the population of this town the most dense?

K. Cox: From the neck up.

Mr. Guiler: Herbert, do you mean to say that you can't name all the presidents we have had? When I was your age I could name all of them.

H. Shriver: Yes; but there were only three or four then.

Skippy: Why does a dog hang his tongue out of his mouth?

Alta: To balance his tail.

Nick (seriously): Won't you marry me?

Dot (curiously): And why should I?

Nick (with a trace of a grin): I want to take you home. The old man hasn't had a good laugh in years.

D. G.: Have you heard about Beowulf?

H. C.: No, I don't like animal stories.

Mr. Jones: (giving percentage of the state test) Newell Pottorf was better than ninety-nine per cent.

Bones Eddy: Ah, he floats.

Miss McCready: (after drawing a plane on the board in Solid Geometry) My figure is bad.

Charles Greiner: Eat Yeast.

Miss Lawn: Harvey, why don't you like our school?

H. Dawson: It's not so much the school as the principle of the thing.

Miss Stahl: Nate, give a sentence using pencil in it.

Nate: If I don't wear suspenders my pants 'ill come off.

Mr. Hilgendorf: And why, my dear young lady, do you wish to be excused from my class this afternoon?

Jean Scott: Well, since I came to high school, I found that this Santa Claus stuff is the bunk; now I'm going to the zoo to check up on the stork situation.

G. Whinnery: How did you make it in the history examination?

L. M. Hovermale: Not so good! But what can you expect? They asked me about a lot of things that took place before I was born.

A Message To You

—and our other young friends

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Top of Page 13 Friday's Salem News

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News Items of Junior High

DON'T BE A GOSSIP

In Florida there are many cities that have "green benches" along the streets. After all the women are through with their work they go out and sit on these benches. They gossip with anyone, strangers or not. At noon they go home just long enough for lunch then stay out on the benches until supper. It is very funny to northern people who see them. They think all the southern people are gossips.

I remember of hearing Mr. and Mrs. Gray talking with Mr. and Mrs. Doak. They were talking about their new neighbors, the Smiths. Very disagreeable things were said about Mrs. Smith. Likely about her false teeth, dyed hair, and having her face lifted. A few minutes the Smiths drove up. Mr. and Mrs. Gray hid behind a screen for they did not want to see them. When Mrs. Smith was seated she immediately began to talk about the Grays. She repeated many things Mrs. Doak had told her. You will see by this, most people who gossip get a taste of their own medicine.

Dorothy Benzinger—8A

IMAGINE IF YOU CAN:

Josephine Cobbs in Dorothy Astry's dresses.

Mary Ruth Greenisen or Kathryn Cessna with a boyish bob.

Marjorie Hostetler five feet tall. Oland Dilworth as tall as Norm Early.

Frances Hum with natural curly hair.

Elizabeth Kallert with a wind-blown bob.

Rex Hundertmarck paying attention.

Paul Baltorinic without a pen or pencil in his mouth during Physiology class.

Robert Lozier or Lawrence Kaerch in short pants.

Grace Lozier without her glasses. Jean Kisko whispering.

Orville Bush getting 100 for a spelling average for the month.

LaVerne Libert in high heeled shoes.

Mae Lottman without the dimple in her chin.

Helen Tinsley at school at eight o'clock.

Lee Shafer talking as much as Robert McCarthy.

Allen Umstead growing tall.

The Junior High School gave a movie at the High School auditorium on March 6 and 7 entitled "The Poor Millionaire." The proceeds will be used for books for the school library and for school equipment. We made a net profit of \$122.23. We also made \$5.00 on the candy sale.

Dorothy Astry—8A.

Patronize Our Advertisers

BIRDS

Spring is here again and with it the birds will be coming soon. One by one they will return from their southern homes to which they have fled. Birds are our little friends of the air. They make this season of the year beautiful with their sweet songs. It is their sweet and cheery songs that fill us with happiness and joy every spring. Therefore it is our duty to do our best to the birds in payment for their bringing us joy and happiness.

Some birds, like the bluebird, choose to come very early in spring when most of the days are very cold and only a few sunny. On a sunny day when the snow is gone, they can quite easily find their food in the tall grasses with seeds or worms in the ground, but there may follow many frosty days in succession. Then our little friends of the air must suffer the cold to which having lived in a warm zone, they are not accustomed. It is also difficult for them to find food when everything is covered with snow. Surely they are thankful when they find some crumbs of bread or other refuse in somebody's back yard, thrown away by some kind and considerate person.

Many a farmer may curse them for carrying away his cherries off the cherry tree, never giving a thought to all the good turns they do for him. This is very unkind on our part. Sometimes when the frost returns just at the time when the cherries blossom it will spoil all the cherries for the farmer anyway. Think of all the pleasure and beauty you get from the birds. Help them be glad and happy, and they will surely do the same for you.

—Jean Kisko, 8C.

BORROWING AND LENDING

Many young men of to-day will go up to another one and say, "Lend me five dollars till tomorrow and I'll get it from Dan and pay you back."

This borrowing and lending business is very poor management. Don't get into the habit of borrowing; get into the habit of saving. Then when you need money you can get it without going to a friend for it and then telling him you will borrow it from Dad and pay him back. Almost always Dad is kind-hearted and easy enough to give it and probably it will never be returned.

Borrowing gets one into the most unbreakable habit of depending on some one else or using his father as a leaning post for his financial affairs.

—Charles Wack, 8C



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