

WARREN GIRLS MAR WINNING STREAK OF QUAKER LASSIES

Salem Forwards Have Off-Night In Basket Shooting

The Salem girls' team went down to defeat by the score of 21-29 in favor of Warren.

Just why this game was lost is a matter of speculation. It is the common opinion that poor pass-work and inaccuracy of shots during the first quarter were responsible for this set-back.

The forwards couldn't seem to get away for a basket and when they did shoot, the ball refused to go in. It was plain to see that it was an "off night" for Salem.

Jones was high point player with ten points; Weigand came next with five; while Koenreich bagged four and Mileusnic tossed in two.

The invincible spirit of that guarding trio, Scullion, Skowran, and Paxson kept the visitors from scoring any higher.

Romtere were some pretty shots made in the game and there were some that should have gone in that rolled right off.

Fusselman, of Warren, starred for that team and played a fine game.

It wasn't the same team, apparently, that defeated Liverpool. A team can't win all the time and we are sure that the Quaker girls will stage a comeback when they invade Girard on February 19.

WARREN RESERVES TAKE OVER SALEMITES 22-29

Giving a good account of themselves, the Quaker Reserves lost to the unbeaten Warren Reserves. The score was 21 to 29. The game was hot and fast to the finish. However, the Salemites showed considerable improvement. There were very few bad passes and they work more and more like a team each time they play.

DRAMATISTS SELECT JUNIOR OFFICERS

Election of junior officers featured the meeting of the Salemasquers last Wednesday. President John French took charge.

The officers elected are as follows: vice-president, Dorothy Wright; assistant secretary, Rachel Cope; assistant treasurer, B. J. Cope. These officers will take over the offices of president, secretary, and treasurer next year.

EDUCATED SIOUX INDIAN TELLS STORY TO REPORTER

Mr. Isaac Greyearth, Chief Greyearth to you, leaned back in his chair and waited for a question from the flustered reporter, who had been sent from the Quaker to interview him.

"I went to Haskell Institute at Lawrence, Kansas, for my grade school education," he responded to the first inquiry. "Then I went to a boys' school at Mount Herman, Massachusetts, for my higher education."

When asked what made him want to come to our schools, he said that he wanted the white people to know the Indian of today, and not to keep the opinion one gets from the modern western thriller.

The Indians feel that they haven't a chance. Since 1872 the schools

for Indians have been grade schools, having only eight grades. Not until six years ago was the first high school established; this one was at Haskell Institute.

In answer to a question concerning his home work he said, "For eleven years I was the religious work director in a government school in South Dakota. For two years I have been the Y. M. C. A. director for Indians."

The Indians' plea is "give us something worth while." They can't use the old Indian training any more. They try to follow the white man and sometimes they overstep.

Mr. Greyearth concluded by sending this message: "What have you in your life to help the Indian to say, 'Indian, what is your life?'"

SCIENCE CLUB HAS PICTURE TAKEN

The General Science Club further threatened the destruction of Mr. Cox's camera when they had their pictures taken last week.

The pictures were to be taken at four o'clock. Promptly on time, the whole aggregation streamed into the studio. Minutes ticked by and Mr. Henning didn't come. Finally, just as everyone was placed, he came; within half a minute of being too late.

Just as Mr. Cox cried, "everyone still," Alroy Bloomberg, president of the club, fell off the bench on which he stood. Alroy was rescued and the picture was made.

A short talk by Mr. Henning preceded the picture taking. He announced that the club would visit the Salem News office, and also make a trip to Akron, in the near future.

AVIATION INSTITUTE TO CONDUCT ESSAY CONTEST

Hark, all ye air-minded students! Here is a great opportunity for you to learn to be a pilot.

The Cleveland Institute of Aviation is conducting an essay contest for all students who are sixteen years old.

The essays are to be written either on "The Greatest Feat in Flying in 1931" or "The Outstanding Event in Aviation in 1931". They are to be 500 or 1,000 words in length and may be accompanied by maps, charts, or diagrams.

There are ten awards to be given in the form of instruction in aviation, valued at \$1,105. The contest is open to both girls and boys.

SOPHOMORES SPONSOR MUSICAL PROGRAM

A quartet, under the direction of Mr. Speidel, from Mount Union entertained the students in an assembly last Friday.

The quartet, composed of Mr. Hart, Mr. Ruch, Mr. Ruf, and Mr. Bearmore, represented the Men's Glee Club of Mount Union college. They sang: "Bells of Shendon;" "Tumble Down Shack in Alphone;" "When the Blue of the Night Meets the Gold of the Day;" and a novelty number, "Outside." Mr. Robert Wilson accompanied them at the piano.

The entire Glee Club will give a concert for the public, Wednesday, February 17, in Salem High auditorium. Admission will be 25 and 15 cents.

The sophomore class, which was responsible for the entertainment last Friday, is sponsoring this concert. Let's all turn out to hear the Glee Club before President Hoover does, and to help the Sophomore class.

CHIEF GREYEARTH TELLS STUDENTS OF INDIAN LIFE

Chief Greyearth, a full-blooded Sioux Indian, acquainted the students with the life of the present-day Indian, at an assembly held last Thursday.

In his speech Chief Greyearth stressed the thorough training given to the Indian children under the primitive methods.

He concluded his speech by saying that the Indian looks to the American citizen as an ideal, and that he will follow our ways, whether they be good or bad.

QUAKERS DISPLAY FLASHY OFFENSE AGAINST WARREN

Team Shows Marked Improvement In Both Departments of Game

Salem High cagers got off to a flying start to defeat the Warren basketeers 36 to 21 here last Saturday night. The Quakers were in no danger of defeat during the entire game.

The Salem quintet outscored the Warren five both in fouls and in fieldgoals. The Quaker attack never slackened at any time during the fracas; it improved instead.

Team work was the main factor in the victory for Salem. Every player shared in the victory. The Quakers were consistent in their efforts, and gave one of their finest performances of the season.

Ed Wilms, the present Salem center, gave a fine exhibition of pass-catching. Time after time this lanky individual leaped into the air, and grabbed the leather just in time to save it from going out of bounds, or to a Warren player. Linder and Scullion starred on their floor work. Wayne Sidinger took high scoring honors with 15 points, and Purn Sidinger played a brilliant game.

The Quakers gained a 12 to 4 lead in the first quarter. "Wally" Linder made a nice follow-up shot by batting the ball through the hoop from the foul line.

The visitors gained only one point during the second quarter. The Salem cagers were very accurate in making foul shots. The score at the half was 21 to 14.

The game was intensely interesting early in the third quarter. Both sides fought hard, but the Quakers gained another point, to lead 25 to 17 at the close of the session.

The last period brought out clearly the superiority of the Salem hardwood artists. In this quarter the Warren aggregation scored only 4 points, and the Quaker team scored 11. Near the end of the struggle Linder was replaced by Pauline.

NEW PHILLY DEBATERS TRIUMPH OVER SALEM

New Philadelphia's negative debate team triumphed over Salem's affirmative squad here last Friday

The visiting debaters presented so many arguments that the Quaker team was kept on the defensive side during the entire evening. The debate was very close throughout, but the bulk of arguments won the debate for the Philly team.

THE QUAKER

VOL. XII FEB. 11, 1932 No. 17

Published weekly from October to June by Salem High School students.

Editor-in-Chief - Marye Lou Miller
Business Manager, -- Lionel Smith
Faculty Advisors ----- Eleanore Workman and R. W. Hilgendorf
Subscription \$1.50 per Year
Entered as second class mail December 1, 1921, at the Post Office at Salem, Ohio, under an act of March 3, 1879.

Persons wishing to subscribe to The Quaker may do so by mailing \$1.50 with name and address to the Manager of The Quaker, Salem High School.



LINCOLN AND WE

Abraham Lincoln was born in a rude little log cabin. He was exceedingly poor and did not have much of a chance to secure an education. However, he was destined to lead this country through its greatest crisis and to carry as heavy a burden as has ever been placed upon the shoulders of a president of the United States.

Nothing could daunt Lincoln's spirit. He would walk miles to borrow a book. He studied by the light of the fire, working his problems on the back of a shovel with a piece of charcoal.

We have books from which to study, teachers to guide us, warm places to work, and all the materials we need, yet some of us upon being graduated will not have learned half the things Lincoln knew when he was eighteen.

Some persons are always growling about not having a chance. What would they have done in Lincoln's place.

It seems that the really good things in life go to only those who work for them.

CHIEF ENTERTAINS
JUNIOR HIGH

Chief Greearth with his demonstrations of the Indian's war-whoops, songs and stories attracted the interest of every grade school pupil.

The pupils, with eyes as big as silver dollars, were told how the Indians crept up behind the big bear, grabbed its tongue and held on for all they were worth. At sunset the spirit of the bear was supposed to pass on to its Happy Hunting Ground. With this sad departure of the bear's spirit, Chief Greearth gave a big war-whoop which caused the smaller pupils "to take a flying leap."

Teacher Got a Lemon

Leavenworth, Kan., (ABS)—The Patriot of Leavenworth High tells of a lemon larger than a grapefruit. This lemon was presented to one of the high school teachers. It smelled like a grapefruit but contained a pint of lemon juice, the teacher said.

SOME CLASS NOTES

SENIOR NEWS

There will be two more days for senior speeches, February 9 and 23.

These will consist of the speeches by six persons advanced from the junior class, and of the second or third attempts of unfortunate seniors.

JUNIOR NEWS

Jewelry for the junior class was ordered last Monday. It is expected to be finished in about three weeks.

Miss Horwell has announced that if any junior still wishes to order jewelry, she will send in for it. The person must be measured for his ring at one of the jewelry stores in town. He should then report his ring size to Miss Horwell.

Thus, any junior, who didn't order a ring until he found the outcome of exams, still has the opportunity to secure the coveted ring or pin.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The Mount Union Glee Club will sing here on February 17. The Glee Club has been obtained by the sophomore class in order to start their scholarship fund now, so there will be no skimping and saving in their senior year.

The plan is unprecedented and will need a great amount of work to put it over.

Each sophomore is required to take and to try to sell at least three tickets. The price of admission is 15 cents for students and 25 cents for adults. The tickets are on sale now and there are no reserved seats. This means that everyone should come early.

FRESHMAN NEWS

The second semester classes are getting well under way.

Miss Hart's English classes have begun "Captains of Industry." Other English classes are studying grammar. Miss Douglass' algebra classes are learning square and cube root. They have had quite a time settling down after the excitement of examinations and report cards.

THINGS WE'D ALMOST FORGOT

Cecil Bennett's blush.

Mary Lou Scullion's bangs.

Cate Flick's boyish bob.

Tom Snyder's convulsions at the slightest joke.

Karl Ulicny as a chubby little rascal.

What a swell elf Andy Ulrich made in an eighth grade play.

The petition which Jack Ballantine once handed to a teacher. A circus was coming to town. Jack and his classmates decided that

NEWS FROM ABIE

Dere Pallets:

Ven it comes mit writing ledders, I guess I'm choost like a cow's tail—behind always. I haf been of you a lot lately tinkin, but ven it ain't got time, I choost couldn't correspondence on account of dere hotness of dere heat. Anyway I giff you in dere morning early on Old day sucker if I don't mit you come educationalized advice giff.

De motto for today would be "For a guide your conscience was." Choost imagine a senior couple in dere rain walking from a dance home midout any sailor's hats or hip boots. Iff dis whether keeps up der boy in dis case won't be dere only von to buy mit itself a canoe.

Dis younger generation is coming to vot I don't know. Dere odder night I und mine pal was walking down dere street und ve saw Bob Bryan a telephone pole holding up, mit an umbrella in von hand by dere little end vere dere bottom of dere umbrella vos laid off. He vas saying, "Thash too bad, wrong shide out mit dere handle gone. Even a freshman would know do day don't make umbrellas upside down some more.

Dere boys & girls around here is improving day by day in efery vay. It vos vunderful dot dey vos all so intelligent.

Connie Morgan inquired mit Evelyn Alexander if two und von vos shoe polish, und three und von vos toothpaste vot vas four in von? Evelyn sad tough she couldn't, so Connie said it was fife. Choost imagine my embarrassment—I tought it vas cornmeal.

Dere week before yesterday I heard Jimmie Fisher ask Kathryn Cessna vot you call von of dese people on a street car mit a lot of packages. Ven she said dot know she didn't—he told her dey vas passengers. Oui, Oui, Rosie und me took von look to each odder und turned avay mit disgust. To tink of a senior saiding day vas a passenger, ven it couldn't be only choost a conductor.

Vell, I feel writer's cramp coming so I should said a reservoir.

Luff,
Abie.

P. S. Don't forget to help der mamma mit dere dishes on Lincoln's birthday.

there should be a day off from school on circus day. The petition went into the waste paper basket. This happened in eighth grade.

'Way back in third grade LaVerda Capel took the part of a tree in a play. In one of her speeches she mentioned "booshels and booshels of walnuts."

We wonder if she was speaking of interior decorators (wall nuts).

TO LINCOLN

What person lives who never knew
The deeds of some great men
Who served their country and were true
No matter what the end,

Who more than self their country loved
And gladly gave their all
That with the help of God above
They might avert its fall.

There was one man who played the game
And played it to the end
Who loved his enemy the same
As he did love a friend.

He was a man of soul so true
Of steadfast courage and strong
A man who did his best and knew
He had to carry on.

You all should know this king of men
The man who climbed to fame
Because he worked to a glorious end
And never lowered his aim.

No mortal tongue can justly praise
No matter what they say,
The great commoner and his ways,
The man who saved the day.

PAUL SMITH—'34

Free Washington Booklets Available

Lexington, Va., (ABS)—Did you know George Washington was of this country's first great pa- of education? Full information on this subject is available free of charge to any high school student in the United States. Washington and Lee University here, endowed by George Washington, will send a handsome illustrated booklet telling of the First President's interest in education to all who request it from Dr. F. P. Gaines, president. This booklet was prepared in connection with the current American Boy Magazine contest, in which five free Washington and Lee scholarships will be given as prizes.

KYNER'S
CRYSTAL LUNCH
YOU'LL ENJOY OUR COFFEE
Salem, Ohio

PENS REPAIRED!
IS YOUR PEN ALRIGHT?
We will put your pen in perfect condition, new sack and all adjustments for 25c
McBane's Drug Store

C. E. ALBRIGHT
GROCERIES, FRESH AND CURED MEATS
Phone 425 176 Woodland Ave.

Special! Young Men's High Pants
— \$2.95 —
THE GOLDEN EAGLE



Ray: You look like a sensible girl. Let's get married.
Jane: Nothing doing. I'm just as sensible as I look.

Cessna: Was the man you found under the train a total stranger?
Bryan: Nope, a leg and an arm were missing. He was only a partial stranger.

Irry: Why are you scratching yourself?
Ed: Cause I'm the only one who knows where I itch.

Culler: Hey there—what are you running for?
Hanna: I'm running to stop a big fight.
Culler: Why, who's fighting?
Hanna: Me and another fellow.

An Interviewer: Do you believe in the survival of the fittest?
The Interviewed: I don't believe in the survival of anybody. I'm an undertaker.

Connie: I'm glad I wasn't born in Rome.
Ruth: Why?
Connie: Because I don't know a bit of Italian.

Vivian: Who's that poor man running around that everyone is yelling at?
Mrs. Callahan: Hush, dear, that's the cheerleader.

Joe Bush: I shall never marry until I find a girl who is exactly my opposite.
Roth: Take my advice and forget it, Joe. You'll travel a heck of a long ways before you'll find a girl that dumb.

FOOLISH QUESTIONS

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee? Or a key to the lock of his hair?
Can his eyes be called an academy because there are pupils there?
In the crown of his head what gems are found?
Who travels the bridge of his nose?
Can he use when shingling the roof of his house, the nails on the end of his toes?
Can the crook in his elbow be sent to jail?
If so, what did he do?
How does he sharpen his shoulder blades?
I'll be hanged if I know, do you?
Can he sit in the shade of the palm of his hand? Or beat the drum of his ear?
Does the calf of his leg eat the corn on his toes?
If so, why not grow corn on his ear?

Cheer up. Every cloud has a silver lining and even an old suit of clothes has its shiny side.

Arthur says, "Sooner or later some aviator will double cross the ocean."

Rastus: Does 'at smile mean you forgive me?
Mandy: Stay away nigger; I'se just smiling to rest mah face.

There are lots of us who think we have open minds, when they're merely vacant.

Our own Einstein Jr. says, "It's the mink in the closet that's responsible for the wolf at the door."

Ray: I got a hunch.
Marcella: Really, I thought you were just round-shouldered.

Wayne: Is Shine conceited?
Purn: Conceited? Say that guy thinks "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" is a solo.

Chuck: What do you mean by telling Dotty that I'm a fool?
Dick: I'm sorry, I didn't know you were trying to keep it a secret.

Of Course!

The teacher had written 92.7 on the blackboard, and to show the effect of multiplying by ten had rubbed out the decimal point. She then turned to the class and said: "Now, Alfred, where is the decimal point?"
"On the eraser," replied Alfred without hesitation.
—American Boy Magazine

WHOOSIM

If you can complete the expression, "Over hill and—," you'll know the first name of this junior. He goes in for musical instruments and Quaker work in a big way.
Cecil Bennett was held up for scrutiny last week.

WHOOSER

She's another junior, short and round about. She has blue eyes and long brown hair. Her first and last initials form a possessive pronoun of the first person. 'Tis said that she's very good at asking questions which would stump Solomon LaVerda Capel was described last time.

THE SMITH CO.
THE RICHELEU
FOOD STORE

PORTRAIT OF LINCOLN

Upon the wall in one of the numerous rooms of the White House hangs a portrait of Abraham Lincoln. There is no fancy silver frame for that picture; there is only a sturdy oak frame. Such a frame typifies the nature of Lincoln.

He could be compared to an oak tree, strong, rugged, protective, durable, and firm.

Looking at the picture itself, we find ourselves gazing at a homely man. Although his features may seem unpleasing to us, his heart, character, and morals are truly beautiful.

Lincoln's features were coarse, and years of sorrow added to his already lined countenance.

Those eyes which had the ability to twinkle, and knew the necessity of shielding bitter tears, those same eyes which viewed the terrible effect of the Civil War, were to say the least, attractive. The lines around his eyes caused, no doubt, by the suffering and long nights of constant vigil during the war, add to his appearance of homeliness. Through those eyes, though, gleams the unquenchable radiant personality with which he was gifted.

Lincoln had a very sensitive mouth, yet one that could give the stern military commands so necessary in those terrible war times he endured, as well as relate the various humorous stories so characteristic of him.

His nose was large and rather unshapely. High cheek bones gave to him the impression of strength and ability.

His whole face framed with unruly hair and a rather shaggy beard—that was Lincoln physically.

He had one of the finest personalities that has ever been recorded. His strong sense of right and wrong dominated all his actions. A heart of gold; a truly beautiful soul; a great intellect; a charming personality; and a wealth of human sympathy—that was Lincoln.

His life should be a pattern for us to follow. Will the lines in your face show a life of care and responsibility or will those lines spell dissipation? That is up to you. Your life is ahead of you. Aim high.

COLLEGE BOYS GIVE SAMPLE OF PROGRAM

The assembly bell rang two short, sharp rings. Eight hundred students drifted slowly into the auditorium, foreseeing a dreary announcement-assembly. But only a minute or so later eight hundred students were quickened to life and greatly amused by the six Mount Union College students who made the some twenty minutes of perfect entertainment seem like two.

Eight hundred pairs of feet forced back an almost mad impulse to keep time to the strains of "Outside", while eight hundred minds visualized fireside scenes to fit the tune of "Where the Blue of the Night". Eight hundred pairs of hands shouted their appreciation of the entertainment these boys had offered. Eight hundred pairs of eyes registered disappointment when the program ended.

A brief announcement; a hurrying of feet; a quick clutching of books; and within ten minutes the auditorium showed no signs of life.

Students Gased Slightly

Kent, Ohio, (ABS)—Senior chemistry students at Kent State Training School here recently had a narrow escape when, in trying to bleach cloth, some of them poured concentrated sulphuric acid into a calcium chloride mixture. The result, chlorine gas, caused sore throats and stuffy colds.

Advertising by Etiquette

Oakland, Calif. (ABS)—Technical High School here is becoming known all over the country because of the school's book of etiquette, "Modes and Manners," which has been circulated widely.

Phone 1066 568 E. State St.
F. I. BRIAN & CO., INC.
Salem, Ohio
Westinghouse Electric Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges

Motor Haven Inn
Candy Confectionery

<p>S T A T E THEATRE</p> <p>FRIDAY AND SATURDAY BARRELS OF LAFFS Buster Keaton "SCHNOZZLE" DURANTE POLLY MORAN — in — "The Passionate Plumber"</p> <p>SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY "BEN HUR" NOW IN SOUND</p>	<p>G R A N D THEATRE</p> <p>FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Greatest Stage Show Ever In Salem! SINGER'S MIDGET BAND "Biggest Little Show on Earth" 12 High Class Entertainers MUSIC, DANCING, SINGING — ON THE SCREEN — DOLORES DEL RIO In "Girl of The Rio"</p>
--	---

WE WONDER

1. Can Clarence Walker down the street? Oh no!
2. Does Dan Holler all the Way?
3. What kind of a Carpenter is Jack?
4. Just how Meek is Charles?
5. Don't you wish you were as Reich as Ray?
6. How would you like Clair to be your King?
7. Wayne, don't neglect to Sidin with 'er.
8. On the bar, we wonder if Selma could ever Leap and Chin 'er?
9. Norm must be an Early bird, he doesn't look as though he is starving.
10. They say, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach, but to reach both destinations choose a Bunn and a Mary.
11. We wonder who is Catherine's Ladd?
12. Can Rachel Cope with a trumpet?
13. Is Bill Bowling?
14. Does John speak French fluently?
15. Wouldn't Mary look comical on a Campbell?
16. How often does Dorothy Whitcomb her hair?
17. Could Lorin Pinn a tail on a donkey?
18. How cleverly Margaret Mounts a horse?
19. Does Mildred inhabit William's Woods?
20. When the farmers rake hay does Dorothy Rakestraw?
21. Dick's Eakin all over—for whom I wonder?
22. Now where is Jean Gallatin around?
23. Where was Lillian Mundy?
24. Can Elizabeth Unti knots?
25. We bet Royals home Fryan eggs.
26. Is it correct to say, Mildred did or Mildred Dunn?
27. What country is Mike Fromm?
28. Is William really such a Goodchild?
29. Give Junior Moreland.
30. Have you heard Frances Hum?

We've All Had It Sometime

Cottonwood, Falls, Kan., (ABS)—The Optimist of Cottonwood Falls High confesses that many of its readers have fallen victim to chugumia, a disease which, in its final stages, finds its subjects rapidly working the lower jaw. Only teachers can cure this ailment, the Optimist says.

THE MODEL B.B. GAME

A large sign hung over the entrance to the gymnasium. "Welcome Visitors," it said, and as the spectators passed through the doorway they remarked about, it and the friendliness that it conveyed. There was a large crowd that night and the gymnasium was packed. The game was between two strong teams and its outcome was to decide the winners of the state championship. The spirit of the crowd was expected to run high and the two referees were not a little nervous. Would the crowd be hard to handle? They hoped not.

The game started and at the very first, one of the home team's players fouled. As the visiting player approached the foul line to take his shot, there was not a murmur, not a protest.

The referee heaved sighs of relief. They were not afraid of the spectators, but a crowd of poor sports is always annoying and hard to handle. The shot was successful and the visitors applauded wildly as the ball dropped through the basket. The game progressed. One minute bedlam reigned and the next a silence of suspense, while organized cheering was heard from both sides.

It was a hard, fast game, and at the end of the fourth quarter, the score was tied.

The teams must play overtime! What would the outcome be? The crowd was delirious with excitement. Meanwhile both referees were working hard and conscientiously. They felt they had the good will of the audience and there were no booings and unsportsmanlike criticisms to hamper them. They were given absolute power.

The overtime period was a wonderful display of superb basketball. Both teams were on their toes every instant. The referees dodged here and there, always on the alert for foul play, but seldom finding any, because both teams were not only playing hard and fast basketball but clean basketball as well.

Try Our Home-Made
Ice Cream, Sherbets
and Ices
Cape's Restaurant
576 E. State St. Phone 330

Stiffler & Davis
Barber Shop

Finally the gun cracked and the game was over. The visitors had won and naturally the home team and fans were somewhat downhearted, but they were sports to the end. The team lined up and gave a cheer, which was returned by the visitors.

The principals of the two schools shook hands warmly and complimented each other on the splendid sportsmanship that their respective teams and fans had shown.

The game was over. They had lost the state championship but why grouch?

They had done their best and were proud of it. After all what did one game matter in their bigger game of life, as long as the spirit of sportsmanship was carried on?

You Pump 'Em Backwards

Huntington, W. Va., (ABS)—If you're planning to spend your vacation in Holland, take a tip from the Tatler of Huntington High, which tells of four Huntington boys who ran into all manner of trouble in that country because they could not get used to the fact that Dutch bicycles pump backward and have the brake on the handlebars.

Students Average 19-Cent Expenditures

Omaha, Neb., (ABS)—Seventy students of South High School here spent an average of 19 cents a day for lunches, carfare, and school material, the high school newspaper, the Tooter, says.

They Were Shooed In

Highland Park, Mich., (ABS)—Students of Highland Park High School recently used old pairs of shoes for admission to a high school movie. When the "gate" was counted, 1,500 pairs of shoes had been collected. These went as a contribution to the Community Chest.

Real Laboratory Training!

Seattle, Wash., (ABS)—Students of retail selling at Ballard High School here were dismissed from school a week early at Christmas so they could get laboratory experience clerking in Seattle department stores.

And the Bells Ring!

San Jose, Calif., (ABS)—Students of electricity at San Jose High School recently installed an electric bell system in the building. All work was done by the students, and the bells operate perfectly.

Quality Cleaning!

ANY DRESS 93c
TROUSERS 37c

FISH
Dry Cleaning Co.

1059 E. State St. Phone 875

Crossley Barber
Shop

Opposite Postoffice

HAROLD COX STUDIO

Portraits

Amateur Finishing

FURNITURE OF
QUALITY

GENERAL ELECTRIC, GREBE AND
PHILCO RADIOS

W. S. ARBAUGH

Pioneer Block

Salem, Ohio

We Render a Real Music Service
in all its branches

Try our Service the
Next Time its Music

FINLEY MUSIC CO.

"Salem's Music Center"

Phone 14

132 S. Broadway

Famous

Ice Cream Milk Cream Buttermilk
Cottage Cheese

PREFERRED BY THOSE WHO KNOW!

Try Our Famous Happy Bar — 5c

Famous Dairy, Inc.

Phone 292

Salem, Ohio