

STUDENTS TAKE INTELLIGENCE SURVEY TESTS

Frosh, Sophs and New Students Participate

Freshmen, Sophomores, and upper-classmen who are new in the school took the state-wide survey intelligence tests a week ago Tuesday and Wednesday.

Heretofore the test was given with a definite time limit, but this year the pupils were unlimited to the work put on each part. It included grammar, vocabulary, general knowledge, chemistry, physics and mathematics. A Further Educational Intentions blank was given to each pupil, which information would be used to determine facts regarding the depression effects upon high school and college attendance. The test itself, consisted of three parts, seven pages in all. The pupils proceed to answer on a separate yellow sheet my style.

This only approaches perfection, it isn't given to discourage the pupil but given with a definite idea of being harder than a senior can answer, in other words, it represents a complete education.

108 WINS BAND MAGAZINE DRIVE

In the magazine subscription drive held from Dec. 17 to Jan. 7, to aid the band in raising money to buy new uniforms, room 108, a Freshman class, won the half holiday which was to be awarded to the home room selling the most subscriptions and meeting a 50 per cent requirement from the room.

Walter Holmes sold 13 subscriptions for 202 which was a record breaker for one person. A large number of students received prizes for selling three or more as required.

This year has been the poorest turn in of sales, 131 subscriptions being the total amount sold. In 1931 338 subscriptions were sold and in 1932, 157 subscriptions were turned in. The band will receive this year around \$70-\$75 toward their uniform fund.

AUTO CLASS VISITS SHOW

The automotive classes under the direction of Mr. Englehart, journeyed to Cleveland today to visit the Annual Automobile show at the Public auditorium.

The boys left this morning in cars provided by boys who have access to cars and upon arriving in Cleveland will spend the day studying the most up-to-date form of automotive transportation, and also be entertained by some of America's outstanding entertainers.

The boys who are not driving are contributing to the transportation fund for gas and oil.

Each boy must furnish himself with two meals.

It is expected that the party will return late this evening.

HYGIENE TUTOR RECUPERATING FROM ILLNESS

Will Resume Class Next Semester

Hygiene classes have been temporarily discontinued until Miss Tracey, instructress of this subject, has sufficiently recovered from a mastoid operation.

The Junior and Senior girls who regularly attend this class, which has just this year been added to the girls curriculum, are now attending gym classes during the period of their regular Hygiene classes.

The condition of Miss Tracy is reported to be improving since her operation, which took place during vacation shortly after a visit to her home in Cincinnati.

Before her coming here, Miss Tracy followed a career as a registered nurse in Cincinnati.

The entire student body join in hoping for her quick and complete recovery.

Cope, Ex-Grad, Honored

Troy Cope, 914 Franklin Street, a graduate of Salem High and now a freshman at the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland, was one of 17 men to receive his class numerals for freshman football. He played full-back on the freshman team.

While at Salem High School, Cope was active in dramatics and debating as well as football and baseball.

Cope, who is pledging Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, plans to take chemical engineering at Case. He has a high scholastic standing at Case.

The popular nickname for Americans, Yankees, really means English. It happened this way: Early Indians found it hard to say "English" and the closest they came was "Yengeese."

Dover Cagers Break Quaker Winning Streak In Close Game

Coach Herb Brown's battling Quakers went down to their first defeat of the season 24-22 at the hands of an inspired Dover High quintet in an exciting game played in the American Legion gym at Dover, last Saturday.

Salem started out fast sinking three field goals before the Dover team got started. The pivot play used by the Brownmen bewildered the Crimson, who were only able to garner three points that quarter.

However Dover came back fighting in the second period to score twelve points while holding the Quakers scoreless and that quarter ended with the score 15-6 in favor of Dover. Late in the third quarter, Salem started on another scoring spree and continued the rally into the fourth frame.

Salem rallied sensationally to come within two points of forcing the game into an extra period but just couldn't seem to sink the ball important basket. Pukalski, standing on the Dover foul line, arched a beautiful shot that fell into the

Brownmen Nose Out Liverpool In Thrilling Overtime Fray

Salem High varsity basketballers defeated a stubborn East Liverpool High quintet, 28 to 22, in a thriller that required an over time period to decide the contest, played in the small East Liverpool gym last Friday.

The game started slowly with both teams accounting for two points late in the first quarter. Salem perked up in the second period to annex a 11 to 7 lead over the Ceramists unleashing a powerful attack that netted them ten points and the period ended with the Potters still behind 18 to 17.

Charley McCloskey crashed hard against the wall as the final period opened. He stayed in the game, however, and accounted for the point that proved to be the difference between victory and defeat.

With about two minutes and the score deadlocked 20 to 20, Parsons, Liverpool guard, flipped in a field goal to put the Potters ahead. But the fighting Brownmen didn't give up. Pukalski fouled by Steffan, made good the foul shot with two seconds to play, McCloskey, who was fouled by Steffan, made good

the gift shot and forced the game into an extra period. Salem cornered six points while holding the Potters scoreless in the extra period and the final score read 28 to 22. McCloskey was the star for Salem with 12 points while P. Mackey lead the Liverpool team with 6 points.

Summary:

SALEM	G.	F.	T.
Mullins	0	0	0
Cope	3	1	7
Palmer	3	0	6
Beck	0	0	0
McCloskey	4	4	12
Zelle	1	0	2
Pukalski	0	1	1
Totals	11	6	28
LIVERPOOL	G.	F.	T.
Johnson	0	0	0
P. Mackey	2	2	6
Nesselrode	2	1	5
Parsons	1	0	2
J. Mackey	0	3	3
Zollinger	1	0	2
Steffan	1	2	4
Totals	7	8	22

Referee—Morgan (Youn(gstown)).

BAND HORNS CLEANED

Have you noticed the new shiny horns in the high school band? If you have been in the auditorium during the seventh period you probably wonder why most of the students have new horns. No, Santa Claus didn't bring them, in fact they aren't new horns. The band sent the school instruments and some of the students' horns away to be cleaned and overhauled during vacation. This certainly helps in appearance of the band, especially when all the lights reflect on that big umpa because it was also overhauled.

Several Alumni Wed During The Holiday Season

It seemed that wedding bells rang loud and long for the Salem High School Alumni during the happy holiday season. Those who took the final plunge and hoofed it to the altar were: Ray Filler who married Alma Grate. Ray, class of '21 was married in New Castle, Pa. Charles Berg, brother of the groom was best man.

Anna Margaret Rea, '36, married Carl Lippiat in Cumberland, W. Va., on Dec. 26th.

Betty Jane Cope and Jack "Red" Ballantine, class of '33 and '32 respectively, were married in Cumberland, W. Va. three weeks ago.

Anna Ruth Rea and Evis Lipp were united in wedlock several weeks ago. Miss Rea graduated in 1934.

Don Althouse '32, and Virginia Conrad of Damascus, were married in the Methodist church here on New Year's day at a beautifully appointed wedding at which the ring ceremony was solemnized by Rev. Herbert Thompson.

Mary Harrington, '29, was married to John W. Grady of Geneva, recently.

Lorene Jones, '29, was married to Paul Jenkins of Canton, shortly before the holidays.

We take this opportunity of wishing all these newly married couples all the good luck that fortune may bestow upon them.

Many of the more recent Alumni, too numerous to mention, returned home from their respective colleges to celebrate the Holiday season.

Beat Alliance

MUSICAL PLAY TO BE GIVEN IN NEAR FUTURE

Libretto Based On Historical Facts

Miss Martha Krauss, high school music instructor, began rehearsals last week for "In Old St. Louis," an operetta in three acts to be given in the near future. This current production of the music and dramatic departments combined is an interesting tale of pirates, explorers, Frenchmen, Americans, all combined to form a comedy with music and drama.

"There is no leading character" states Miss Krauss, "and almost any member of the cast might literally steal the show."

The all-student cast includes the following: Robert Donahey, Joe Pales, Charles Freed, Jr., Lois Dilworth, Lois Pidgeon, Rita McNichol, Richard McConner, Arnold Nye, Kenneth Leipper, Mary Jurgens, Jim Bruce, Kate Zimmers, Ethel French, Ruth Kinney, Wade McGhee, Lionel Difford, Ivan Rayworth, Harold Ludwig, Jack Harroff, Charles Davidson Jr., Harold McConner, William K. Crouch, Ralston Smith, Robert Battin and Charles Trotter.

INTERESTING FILMS ON MINING COMING

The schedule of films which are to follow during the rest of this semester and the next is as follows: "The Story of Power," a picture of three reels, is to arrive Feb. 5; it is followed by another three reeler on the 19th, "Lead Mining and Milling"; next comes a "Story of Mexican Oil Gusher," of two reels to arrive the fifth of March; the last but not least is "Through the oil fields of Mexico," a three reeler which comes the nineteenth of March.

DEBATERS LOSE FIRST

In the first debate of the season, the Salem negative debate team lost to the Canton McKinley affirmative team a week ago last Monday afternoon in the McKinley High school auditorium at Canton.

The judge, Prof. Miller, of Wooster, stated that the debate was a very close one.

In the discussion that took place following the debate, Mr. Miller commended both teams very highly.



Friday, Jan. 18—Alliance, there.
Monday, Jan. 21—Quaker Editorial Staff meeting. Quaker Business Staff meeting.
Tuesday, Jan. 22—Art Club.
Wed., Jan. 23—Slide Rule Club.
Thursday, Jan. 24—Hi-Y. Hi-Tri. Art Club.

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EDITORIALS



GIVE S. H. S. A CHANCE

Where are the High school students to sit at the basketball games this season?

Having a successful team to follow, many students turn out to each game. Most of the students from the High school arrive at a time which would seem sufficiently early to obtain a good seat, but on arriving they find the west seats all reserved and the east stands packed and teeming with young persons of lower scholastic ranking (Junior High and grade school to you). Where is the High school student to go? Are they expected to sardine themselves in five deep around the rail that surrounds the basketball floor.

To make the inconvenience worse these young, overenthusiastic fans

often reflect upon the reputation of Salem High school students by an occasional booing or jeering; either the referee or an opposing player.

This practice must come to an end before any more damage is done to the reputable sportsmanship of Salem.

Let's get straightened out and let the youthful rooters, who will someday be the High school, watch the games from a designated spot. Give the older students a break; they won't be here in S. H. S. much longer.

(Editor's Note: This question is really an important one. Let us all cooperate and do something about it.)

STARTING OVER

"The joy and promise of a new year is the feeling that we have a chance to begin again."

—Richard Lloyd Jones

Ambition is reborn with the advent of the new year. What a difference in our mental attitude toward the world and ourselves on December 31st and January 1st. We wipe from memory the failures and disappointments of the old year as we greet the new year with renewed hope and expectations of great things in the future.

All of this is as it should be. We should enter into the coming twelve months with a fresh mental attitude toward our tasks—a new desire to succeed in our efforts to attain better grades, or to have more lasting joy out of life.

Have you made resolutions? They are commendable if followed

through life. It is folly to make impossible promises to our selves which break of their own weight.

One good resolution carried out to attainment is better than a dozen weak-kneed vows.

Don't bluff yourself. There are enough other forces at work against you. Fortify your character by being honest with your own conscience.

As a New Year is born, remember it is offering you another chance.

The years come and go, and Time is good to all of us. It is a most plentiful commodity in the world, and the most ill-used one—make use of it.

1935 will reward your efforts in just the measure you, yourself merit. Make the new hours your slaves and not your masters.

The Chinese claim to be the originators of the newspaper. The Imperial Gazette of Peking is said to have been published for over 1500 years.

Then there was the gangster who was so tough his friends had to use tear gas to make him weep when his wife was killed.

Does the cop who arrests a man for temporary inebriation and calls him intoxicated know the meaning of the word? In ancient times it meant that the victim had been struck with a poison arrow.

"All the alumni want higher ideals and more football."—John Erskine, educator and author.

HEARD IN OUR HALLS

"Oh, wad power the giftie gie us. To see ourselves as others see us."

After a long period of silence, I again report on the escapades and misbehaviors of all you diligent little students.

A certain Soph asked Deezo for his football letter. Better watch out, Betty. Tweetzy might not like it.

And since when has Ed Pukalski assumed sufficient conceit to give himself pet names? This same bashful boy, we are informed, was quite angry at the Band dance. (Wonder why, Dot?)

Harry McCarthy, it is rumored, has quite a yen for pineapple juice. At a party recently he is claimed to have gotten away with a quart.

It seems that the latest fad among the younger set is "parking." Now don't take me wrong; this merely means strolling through Centennial Park after a date.

Hear ye, all ye Salem Hi lads! Wring out your hankies! Margie Eckstein is rumored to be out of circulation. His name is Junior and he hails from Toronto.

Three engagements are reported since Christmas. They are Betty Theriault, Bernice Hilliard and Ginge Koenreich, and they're wearing their symbols on the significant finger.

Jim Bruce says he's looking for an angel to sing his love song to; but he still admits that Janie's smile still does something to him.

It seems that Nanee Gibbs had a party New Year's eve. I heard something about Bob Chappell and Gert Harris—and mistletoe!!

Priscilla Mullins is designated as the official beau-snatcher of the

Freshman class. He latest catch is Ivan Rayworth, the poet.

Here it is folks! The Crush of the week. Dick McConnor and Margaret Mounts.

Jack Harroff has a new theory on how to be popular. Eat onions and watch 'em flock, says Jack. The other way!

206 seniors take the prize for dumb breaks this week. They go to class by the tardy bell, it seems.

Betty Fifer got a letter. It seems that he's a poet, too. "Your handwriting in a letter would be paradise." Oh, my.

These little Hair ribbons worn on the sides of the girls' heads (my, my, what a sentence!) take us back to the days when it was a penitentiary offense to chew gum in school.

Cora May Rich says she knows now why she took Algebra her Freshman year. It helps her translate Spanish! How do you get that way, Cora May?

Bob Schwartz's trousers took a beatin' when his knee came in contact with the sidewalk. Oh, dear!

Margie Stewart thinks a little reserve player on the Lisbon team is quite cute. You're not alone in that, Margie!

It seems that the president of the class of '34 has succumbed to the charms of our Gwen. More power to ya, Gwenie!

This Eakin person was tardy again the other day. You just can't get here, can you, Eakie?

But I must say adieu now, my friends—so remember

THE HEARER.

William Crouch, Authority On Love, Advises

For the past few weeks I have been wondering if no other student had the courage or ability to write what I have written below.

To express myself so I may be plainly understood, I must speak frankly and use plain, everyday language. Here goes:

There are so many love sick people in this school it's getting positively inconvenient.

Did you ever have some girl bump into you and distribute your books from one end of the hall to the other, all because she was walking along dreaming about that big tall, strong curly headed Romeo boy friend of hers. Or are you one of the many unfortunates who, in attempting to quench your thirst, has waited in vain at a drinking fountain, while some ga-gaboy stands staring at the fountain imagining he sees the features of that big bright eyed blonde sweetheart of his.

Love is like spring fever. It's here today and gone tomorrow, but while it lasts—Oh well.

As love is an emotion, it does not effect strong willed people like myself, who can control their emotions, but let some of the weaker willed people, we hope, will at least control their emotions while in school.

BILL CROUCH.

If another person is boresome to you maybe it's because you have not fully developed your sense of tolerance.

There are so many good things to do in he world it seems silly to pick out nothing but the bad ones.

Hall of Fame

All institutions, large and small, Possess one place which bears the name

And mark of greatness; this they call An ever-living hall of fame.

And in our school, there is a place Which well deserves that noble name.

Each day be meet it face to face, —The gym, the high school's hall of fame.

Its walls are honor rolls of time. They bear, enscrawled, the names of they

Who heroes were; whose deeds sublime Are worshipped by ourselves to-day.

Upon the gym's bright hardwood floor, The flashing teams shoot baskets, run,

And hearts beat fast, as mounts the score, Until, at last—the game is won!

The gym hears music throbbing low As happy feet dance in the gloom With colored streamers, waving to and fro;

The gym's a fairyland in bloom.

And, as through life we onward go To seek new joy and earn acclaim,

We'll find, more joy life can't bestow Than that we knew in our own —Hall of Fame.

We nominate: Janice and Bill for their ability to stick together all these years.

Lois Pidgeon for not bleaching her hair. (It's a fact.)

The Quaker Says:



Students, we need your cooperation with the Quaker.

SCRAMBLED CELEBRITIES

Below is a very interesting new person who shouldn't give the unscrambler much trouble to unscramble.

G—irl.
T—ruthful.
R—ays go for her in a big way.
H—appy.
T—ries to play a sax in the band.
H—as blonde hair (somewhat).
R—eally cute.
I—nconsistent.
W—illing.
Last issue's celebrity was Joe "Smiley" Harbert.

AT LAST! S. H. S. STUDENTS TURN OVER NEW LEAF

Harry McCarthy resolves to abstain from excess pineapple juice. Mary Bunn swears she still won't tell where she was the night of the Association party (as if we all don't know—)

Ray Nusbaum swears off Priscilla (Ray can't stand competition). Gwenn Potts swears off men! Benjie just swears and swears, (heck!)

Ray Mellinger resolves to be true to his blonde.

Bill Fisher resolves to quit teasing the gels (about time!)

Bob Chappell swears off women. Haw har har har!

Mr. Hilgendorf Resolves (he does not swear) never to ride with Chiz again.

Charles Davidson resolves to quit using two-bit words and speak English.

Jim Bruce and Bill Crouch swear that they are going to join the Foreign Legion, (good riddance.)

Charlie Freed resolves never to get jealous (not that he ever was).

George Gibson swears off swearing.

Prof. Herbert Q. Jones resolves to win (or chisel) more milkshakes.

Jane Metzger resolves to make up her mind darn soon.

All the kind teachers resolve to give the student body bigger and harder assignments.

The entrestudent body just swears.

"Be pleasant every morning until 10 o'clock—The rest of the day will take care of itself."

Did you ever notice that Ross Sprowl goes home on the bus. Rumor hath it that he likes to talk with Dorothy Berger.

Where were Dick Eakin and Art Bell a week ago Saturday night when they had such a grand time?

Many people have tasted fame and found it bitter.

A day off is usually followed by off day.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

How to act nonchalantly when one meets one's best girl, is the greatest obstacle in front of a bashful boy today. If you are bashful, just follow these rules. I have found through experience that these are foolproof and infallible. The rules follow:

1. Gulp. If you don't know how to gulp, just swallow out loud. (It's just about the same).
 2. Make yourself at ease. You can accomplish this by sitting on the edge of your chair and dropping anything you may have in your hands. This shows that you are of the care free type.
 3. Blush. If you can't blush naturally just hold your breath. (Blushing may be accompanied by sweating).
 4. Let your mouth sag open and make your eyes pop. This usually occurs naturally but if it doesn't you can acquire the art by practicing in front of the mirror.
 5. Don't talk too much. My advice is to hold your hands on your lap and continue to do parts 1, 2, 3 and 4. Let her do most of the talking. (This also will get you in practice for later life).
- Now if you follow these rules I am sure she will see that you are a very nonchalant young man and will be attractive to her. She ought to propose after a year and you will live very happy ever after (if she will support you).

Slightly Radical,

What this school needs is student government. What is student government? Well, listen:—
When there is student government in the school, the students are the boss. The teachers are there just to be paid and that is all. With this plan, the students can fire any school official on any grounds whatsoever. If a student, when walking through the hall, a room, or the office, trips over a loose stone, board etc., he can promptly have the floor taken out. A student, on the slightest grounds, can have the teachers' lockers opened, and, if any foreign articles such as matches from Sweden, Russia, or ink from Germany are found, he can have the teacher fired for not buying American. Under this plan the students can inflict any torture, from drowning to burning at the stake, to any persons caught

SEEN IN THE STUDY HALL

The two freshmen passing notes—Cora Mae Reich and Margaret Mounts sitting together for their daily chat—Mullins and Palmer heatedly discussing Trig—Bob Donahay singing under his breath—Alice Maxin casting dirty looks to the back of the room—Cissie Rich sketching—Bang Rich gazing out of the window—Various persons displaying pictures just received—Bob Scheaffer working a crossword puzzle—Gwen Potts leaving the room and returning with more of that peculiar lipstick on—Mary Shriver entering with library slips—Miss Krauss asking for more singers for the music class—the monitors calling someone to the office—Gilson Koenrich reading a newspaper—Dorothy Rakestraw chewing gum—People asking Stella Fidoe for help—Gert Harris, Nancee Gibbs and Betty Fifer gossiping—Ed Pukalski thinking of Dot—Kenneth Leipper studying—Tom Bennett sleeping—Bill Waggoner continually sharpening his pencil—Marcella Judge writing letters—Martha Schmid combing her hair—Lester Julian muttering in Spanish—Members of the operetta cast endeavoring to learn their parts—Bill Fisher fidgeting around—Bob Battin blushing.

HALL OF OBLIVION—

Helen Gobley because she won't give the local lads a break.
Mary Bunn for the line she has.
Charlie Freed for his er-ah, shall we say devotion to Jane?
Gert Harris for her harmless gossip.
Ruth Kinney for her clever feature stories and fine editorials.

within a block of the school house. A special patrol with sub-machine guns will go down town on Saturday nights and proceed to shoot down citizens (and policemen) who happen to be on the street at that time. (Volunteers are accepted for this).
Yes, let's have student government—and, (Ahem) I'll be the KING.

Death! Where Is Thy Sting?

A tale of woe have I to tell
So open your ears and listen well
It seems that somebody has spilled the proverbial beans at the expense of one Mr. Jones, a chem teacher of great repute, and one Julius Hippley, chemistry scholar. Mr. Jones was tutoring students in chemistry this summer. It seems that on one particularly hot day, Mr. Jones and the great Mr. Hippley lowered themselves to the point of giving up their studious labors and going down town after a quart of butter milk. Returning to dear old room 302, Mr. Hippley was instructed to put the butter-milk under the cold water faucet. Hippley returned a few seconds later and announced that he had completed his mission.

The old scholars once again dived among their books and were absorbed in their chemical research. About a half hour later it dawned on Mr. Jones that the butter milk ought to be cold. He trotted into the lab, and was greeted by a burst of steam from the general direction of the sink. Yes, dear readers, you have guessed it, Hippley had placed the buttermilk under the hot water faucet. They tried pouring it; it wouldn't pour. They then took a knife and scraped it out.

Mr. Arthur Fronius, who later appeared upon the scene, said it was cottage cheese, and good cottage cheese at that. At last reports he was running madly downtown. Why? To get a loaf of bread!

Never go around with another fellow's girl unless you can go two rounds with the fellow.

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STRANGER THAN FICTION

Beer Bonus
Nurses home in Wellington, N. Z., is the mecca of many nurses. For the regulation prescribe a pint of beer each day for each nurse, or the dash equivalent.

Rusaling War
Gunmen have invaded the Southwest cattle country, using machine guns and tear gas bombs. Cattlemen in this territory, where cattle barons in the early eighties employed straight shooting cowboys, are at present considering the purchase of machine guns and armored trucks, if the depredations continue.

Think, Man, Think
Every man owes it to himself to think, for that what his designation means. The word "man" comes from the Sanscrit, and it means one who thinks.

Feathered Seamstress
The tailor bird, which is commonly found in India and China, is olive green in color. It derives its name from the fact that when it is ready to make its nest it twos leaves together.

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end to professional beggars, and in a late round up three women were picked up whose ages total 341 years. The eldest was 123, the second 113, and the third a mere 105 years old. They are all in good health, smoke, tell stories of their younger days and remember the main events in Mexican history in the terms of eyewitnesses.

"Good manners are more important than arithmetic."—John O'Ryan, police commissioner of New York.

He who laughs—lasts.
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- CAGE FLASHES -

With their 28 to 22 victory over East Liverpool, Herb Brown's fighting proteges practically clinched the Columbiana county scholastic championship. East Palestine is the only county team that remains to be played.

The Dover affair was tragic. The Brownmen rallied spectacularly to come within two points of forcing the game into an extra period, but the report of the gun ended any hopes of victory. The contest marks the first defeat the Quakers have suffered in seven starts.

The Brownmen take to the road again to face Alliance in an important Northeastern Ohio Big Six league battle tonight at the Mount Union Memorial hall. Alliance has but three varsity lettermen back this year, and has gone through a dismal season, losing five out of eight encounters. Alliance's basketball hopes were hard hit when Russell Gray and Zupanic, two varsity lettermen, withdrew from school. Alliance has won over Louisville, Minerva and Cuyahoga Falls and has lost to Akron North, Akron Garfield, Massillon, Niles and Canton McKinley.

Stars, who plays center and forward equally well, and Seufts, a guard, are the big guns for the Aviators. This is the only game billed for the Quakers over the weekend.

The powerful Massillon High cagers' string of impressive victories came to an abrupt end when the Elyria High basketeers defeated the Tigers 29 to 27 on the latter's floor last Saturday.

Here are some scores of interest: Friday, Sebring edged Chaney, 23 to 22; East Palestine ended Columbiana's string of seven consecutive triumphs with a 26-28 score; Towelville won their eighth straight as they trounced Struthers 32-15; Warren woke up finally to win over Youngstown East 21-9; Minerva won over Lisbon 22-18; Massillon spanked Niles 39-19; Dover lost to Ulrichsville who had won nine straight games, 30-27, and Akron St. Vincent won over Cleveland Holy Name 25-19.

Saturday, Rayen defeated Warren 40-23; Struthers edged Niles 25-24 in an overtime thriller, a foul shot by Isaacs deciding the contest; Sebring trimmed Lisbon 27-24; Newton Falls toppled Scienceville 29-22; Canton McKinley won over Lorain 39-23, and New Philadelphia edged Zanesville 21-18.

There are several interesting games billed for this weekend. Tonight, Youngstown Chaney is slated at East Liverpool, Struthers invades East Palestine, Scienceville is host to Brookfield, Warren and Girard clash in a county battle at Warren, and Lisbon travels to Boardman.

Saturday, Scienceville visits Niles, Chaney treks to Dover, Boardman faces Struthers at Struthers, Warren goes to Akron to battle Kenmore, Sebring plays host to Hubbard and Barberton travels to Alliance to play the Aviators in an important Northeastern Ohio Big Six league cage battle.

Mud thrown is ground lost.

tion, division and square root were taken up at the meeting and other lessons will be studied at future meetings.

Hi-Tri

Jeanette Flick, chairman of the entertainment committee introduced Mr. Livingston of this city at the first meeting of the Hi-Tri in 1935. Mr. Livingston discussed hobbies and characterized three of the club members.

Plans for the dance which were given in the gym last night were discussed.

CLUB NEWS

Outdoor Club

The Outdoor club, the newest club in the school, has had several meetings since it began. At the first meeting President, Arthur Bell, Vice President, Bill Rogers, and Secretary and Treasurer, Navin Halverstadt were elected.

At the meeting January 17th, President Arthur Bell appointed Dick McArtor and Art Brian chairmen of the Unit and By-law committees, respectively.

Slide Rule Club

President Don Hammel presided over the meeting of the Slide Rule club January 9th in 304. Each member brought his slide rule and text book. The rules were purchased for \$1.25 although there are more expensive ones. Multiplica-

ODDITIES —

When a Chinese becomes sick, the members of his family call in as many doctors as they can afford. Each doctor is a specialist with only one prescription which is supposed to cure everything from writers cramp to spinal meningitis. Each doctor feels the patient's pulse and gives his prescription.

If the patient dies the doctor blames it on the nec-romancer and the nec-romancer blames it on the doctor.

If you should happen to be traveling in the African jungles or in the wilds of Borneo you might meet natives dressed in the costumes of chorus girls.

John Hyman, an Englishman, has made an industry of this. Having made arrangements to obtain the cast-off clothes of actors, he organized a staff of travelers who trade these clothes for native products.

Head waiters once received an occasional \$100 bill and scarcely ever less than a \$10 tip. Now they are seldom handed more than \$5. Many had country homes and two actually motored to work in chauffeured cars. Most were supplied with market tips that made them sizeable sums on the side. That has also vanished. There were margin speculators who lost heavily in the stock market crash.

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The Junior High Airplane club, under the supervision of Mr. Kelley, is sponsoring a model airplane building contest. The contest is arranged in four divisions—one, the stick models; two, the solid scale event; three, replica model event, and four, built up fuselage models. The contest will be closed Saturday, Feb. 9, when models will be judged at the high school gym.

The Audubon club is to award a copy of "Fuentes Bird Plates" to any member of the club submitting the best list of winter birds seen during the months of January and February.

The annual Junior High basketball tournament got under way at the high school gym last Saturday. Each home room team will play a regular schedule of games. Practice games will be held at the Memorial building after school.

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JUNIOR INVADES SUNSHINE LAND

John Whinnery, Junior, tells us of a delightful trip through the south and Florida spent during the holiday vacation.

During the trip, many interesting spots in the balmy land of sunshine were visited.

A great part of the time was spent in the city of Kissimmee, Fla.

During his stay there John enjoyed many interesting fishing excursions.

"My only kick," complained winter-loving John, "is that I was unable to ice-skate or ski."

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