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AVIATORS NOSE **OUT QUAKERS IN** CLOSE GAME

Reserves Also Lose Out

A sensational Alliance High quintet subdued the faltering Salem High cagers, 21 to 20, in a closely fought battle at Alliance last Friday night.

Inasmuch as the score was tied three times throughout the contest, there is sufficient proof that the game was closely fought.

Starks, ebony Aviator center started things off with a neat pivot shot. The Aviators collected three more points while holding Salem to two-which were garnered on foul shots-and the first period ended with Alliance leading 5 to 2.

The Quakers came back strong in the second quarter to tie up the score at 11 all as the gun barked, ending that quarter.

Led by Seufts, flashy Alliance guard, the Aviators outscored the Brownmen 10 to 3 in the fatal third

Salem came back in the final period to stage their belated rally that netted them six points, while holding Alliance scoreless. The game ended in a thrilling finish and when the smoke of battle cleared away the Aviators were on top of a 21 to 20 score.

Even though Salem was off form, credit must be given to the scrappy Alliance quintet that fought its

way to victory.		y, a	ì
Summary:			
ALLIANCE, 21.		F.	T
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Hendershot, f	0	1	16
Starks, c	4	0	1
Greenawalt, g		0	(
Cunin, g Seufts, g	2	0	4
		3	1
Barany, f		1	100
Totals	8	5	2
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Cope, f		0	
Mullins, f		1	No.
Palmer, c		2	- 15
Beck, g		1	i i
McCloskey, g		4	- 1
	-	-	2
Totals	5	10	2
Reserve			
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Raber	3	1	
Furlop	0	3	
Wenzel	0	3	1
Grimes	1	0	10
Johnson	1	0	1113
Mutz	0	0	10
Adams	1	0	7
Floyd	1	0	4
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Umpire-Boone (Canton).

FIFTY STUDENTS ATTEND **AUTO SHOW**

A week ago today nearly 50 students from the high school attended the automobile show in Cleveland.

The brightly polished metal of the cars, the longness, the lowness and the streamlining suggested only one thing-speed. As a whole, the models for 1935 were met with approval by the expressions of the longing students. Not only did the cars add satisfaction to the hearts of these poor studes, but Lanny Ross, popular radio singer, made them forget the class room entirely when his mellow voice floated over the main floor of the public auditorium, and, saving the best for the last, who should appear on the stage but the charming models of the May Co., fashionable Cleveland

After this performance the tired but happy students concluded that the time and money were well spent.

OFFENDERS ASKED TO REFRAIN

Recently several boys during noon hour have been throwing various objects down on the gym floor, some of these have been apple cores, snow, candy, etc.

The boys who play basketball are running a risk of breaking an arm or leg, if they should slip and fall. On the other hand the winning of the game might be at stake.

Unless these boys can change their habits of throwing objects around, the privilege of using the gym at noon may be taken away.

GIRLS' BASKET-BALL TO START SOON

Miss Hanna girl's athletic director has organized the girl's intramural basketball teams which are to begin the latter part of February, to play a schedule of games.

"The games which the girls are playing now," she said, "are just practice games."

206 IS RECIPIENT OF **HUGE CALENDAR**

Have you noticed the huge new spicious lack of calendars in other single admission of 10 cents. rooms? This is due to the depression, we are told. However, we wish to thank Charlotte King for bringing this big one to 206.

And right beside this new calendar, there is a picture of President Roosevelt. If you'll look closely, you'll discover that it is autographed by Congressman Imhoff. We have Miss Beardmore to thank for this.

Ex-governor White's picture was removed from the bulletin board the day of Governor Davey's inauguration and a picture of the new Governor, replaced it.

Stranger (in a small town)—So you're the chief of police? Glad and help make this dance a success. to know you. I wonder if I could also shake hands with the fire chief?

Police Chief-Sure. Just wait fill I change hats!

DECREES 'NO EXAMS' FOR S.H.S.

Former Policy Continued

As was the case last spring in closing the 1933-34 school year, Salem High school is again pursuing the policy of dispensing with the semester final examinations. Instead the semester grades are to be based upon an average of the three six week period grades.

With but two weeks of this third period remaining it behooves us as pupils to make the most of this short time. At the end of this semester, January 25, which also ends another six weeks period, there will be given the usual six weeks tests instead of semester

The senior ratings, based on seven semesters, will be made at the end of this semester. Although at the end of the school year a final rating for each senior will be made. This mid-year classification will largely reflect the scholastic reputation made during the four years of high school.

SENIORS INTER-VIEWED BY FIELD SEC. OF WOOSTER

Mr. Whiteleather, representative from Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, interviewed members of the senior class a week ago Monday in Mr. Springer's office from one to three o'clock.

Although the majority of seniors may not know what college thay wish to attend, it is advisable that any senior interested in college should see these representatives personally.

Mr. Whiteleather is only one of the representatives who will visit Salem High from various colleges within the course of the school

PRESIDENT DANCE TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

In honor of President Roosevelt's birthday, the Hi-Tri and Hi-Y are sponsoring a benefit dance next calendar in 206? And the con- Wednesday from 4 to 6 p. m. with a

> The Hi-Y boys are going to sell pop and the Hi-Tri is going to sell ice cream bars.

This dance is slated as an occasion to raise money for the treatment of infantile paralysis victims. Seventy per cent of the receipts is to go to the local community while the remaining 30 per cent is to go to the President for use in research efforts to further the control of the disease. It may be also interesting to know that many of our high school students have been, and will be, aided in their fight for health by this nation-wide program.

All students are urged to attend

Boy-If I had a million dollars do you know where I'd be? Girl-Yes, you'd be on honeymoon.

HI-Y INVESTI-**GATES MONEY-**MAKING **METHODS**

At a meeting of the Hi-Y last Thursday, plans were made for ways to make money for the club treasury and a committee was chosen for the initiation of new members. The members of the initiation committee are: Chappell, Gail Herron, and Roland Schaffer

Plans were also made for a two or three act all-male cast comedy, with Dick Harris, Jim Camp and Dave Carey as a committee chose name and time of play.

DEBATERS WIN

In their first debate of the season, the Salem affirmative debate team defeated the Minerva negative team a week ago last Monday in the Salem High school auditorium.

Professor Meyer of Kent State College acted as judge. Paul Smith, a member of last year's debate team, was chairman.

The members of the Salem affirmative team are: Zoa Slutz, first speaker; Helen Thompson, second speaker; and Mildred Woods, third speaker.

INTRAMURAL TEAMS GET GOING

In the Senior League-

Here follow the standings of the teams in Coach Lew Smith's intramural league up to and including Monday, January 20, 1935.

W. L. Pct. TEAM 0 1.000 Zippers _ 3 Convicts _____ 2 Dubs _____ 2 Spartans _____1 Pidgeons _____ 0 Misfits _____ 0 In the Junior League-0 1.000 6 Slow Pokes _____ 5 Celtics _____ 4 .667 Maroons .667 Chiselers _____ 3 .500 Salemites _____ 2 4 Ramblers _____ 0 6 Last but not least the Suburban League Standings-Wolves

Bulldogs ____ 1 3 .250 PUBLIC SPEAKERS

Quakers _____ 3

Tigers _____ 2

BUST OFF

For the past two weeks the public speaking class has been working on briefs and speeches to be presented in form of a debate.

The speech is to be 10 minutes long and should contain at least 1,000 words. The speaker also has to quote an authority upon the subject.

This is good experience for the oncoming great silver voiced speakers of S. H. S.

Entertainer Is Mimic. Artist, Lecturer

"I'm not going to give you . show, concert, letcure, but just entertainment. You can laugh at me or with me, I don't care," smiled Smilin' Bob Briggs, who brought a program of laughs to the association members at the asembly held a week ago Monday at 10:45.

Mr. Briggs, as his talented hands made swift movements on his paper, related many stories and jokes, among which was one concerning a Scotchman:-A Scotchman was found dead by a penny strength machine. Now, stated Mr. Briggs, it so happened that you got your penny back if you pulled the lever hard enough. As he finished he stepped aside and revealed a typical and beautiful scene of the South.

"If you think this is easy, you stand up and try it, but I like it," smiled Smilin' Bob.

"I'm a bachelor," stated Mr. Briggs, "but not from my own choice-the girls' choice."

He then sang a few humorous songs to the enthusiastic crowd.

The students were in uproarous laughter as Mr. Briggs imitated the Huckleberry Finn type, lisp and all, reading a mixed essay on "Teeth." '

"My aunt," mimicked Mr. Briggs, 'should throw away her teeth for a gizard. Ears are to keep my hat from flippin' off. A skeleton is a man whose insides are out and the outsides are off. A man's head sits on one end and he sits on the other. Thisth isth all I know about

With a swift blending of colors, Mr. Briggs portrayed a fascinating scene of the West.

"Your life, Mr. Briggs concluded," is like a picture. You all have the same materials. You can make a beautiful scene or a mess. Try and make something worth looking at."



Friday Jan. 25

Basketball, E. Palestine. Here. Semester Ends.

Saturday, Jan. 26

Basketball. Massillon. There.

Monday, Jan. 27

Quaker Editorial Staff Meeting. Quaker Business Staff Meeting.

Tuesday, Jan. 28 Art Club

Salemasquers

Wednesday, Jan. 29 Slide Rule Club.

Thursday, Jan. 30

Hi-Y.

Hi-Tri.

Charity Ball 4:00 to 6:00. Art Club.

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MAKE HIGH SCHOOL PAY!

Teachers and administrators repeatedly are told by former pupils, who dropped out of high school, how they regret not having completed their courses. A few have sufficient courage to return to school under serious handicaps, but the majority must confine their study to correspondence courses. Even Business Colleges are requiring their students to be high school graduates. Regardless of their efforts to improve their scholastic standing, much permanent harm has been done when they discontinued their schooling before the proper time.

Why not plan your high school work in such a way that you will have no lasting regrets? Are you satisfied with your grammar school work? Is it as you wished it to be?

If your work isn't up to a high standard, isn't it certain that you will have similar regrets at the close of your high school days unless you "blaze a trail" that shows the marks of improvement? The future is merely a repetition of the past. But, in order to be a success, you must climax aroused interest and desire for improvement, with action

DON'T BE DISCOURAGED

You who are freshmen and sophomores have recently taken intelligence tests which make you mindful of your mental powers. Lest you be too much discouraged, it would be well for you to know that these tests are on a college level, and that high school students are not expected to score as well as older students.

These tests are merely an approach to a measure of natural ability. If you scored well on this test, it is not enough to rest on your laurels and expect to coast through your studies.

If you feel that you scored poorly, there is considerable satisfaction in the knowledge that one is measured more by what he achieves in relationship to his ability, than merely by what he knows. The world is filled with successful people who would pass far below average in an intelligence test. What they have lacked in natural ability they have I must of gussed wrong. made up in determination, dependability and personality. There are thousands of men and women who would score highly in a similar test, but who are branded as failures in life. Likewise, there are many persons in Ohio who would rank in the lowest ten percent in an intelligence test, yet whose wages compare favorably with an equal number having above average intelligence ratings.

BE CAREFUL!

Did you ever notice the crowds of students pouring out of the high school doors every noon? Did you ever note the careless manner in which they dash across the streets amid the confusion of moving cars? Needless to say, you are hazarding your life and the lives of those attempting to clear their way through the traffic.

Especially in this period of icy, slippery streets is there gross danger It is impossible for motorists to stop suddenly. And it is difficult for

you to elude cars swiftly and safely without falling. It is the duty of each student to refrain from "running wild" in the streets at the noon hour.

The hash served on some ocean | earth. liners is usually so decided a mystery that the passengers don't mind

giving it up.

Jane-I bet you send plows to ev-

American Plow Manufacturer-I'll tell the world.

Some girls wouldn't mind canoeing with young men, if they'd only ery country on the face of the mind their rowin' business.

HEARD IN OUR HALLS

'A chiel's among you taking notes, | get the merry haw-haw? And, faith, he'll prent it."

Well, pupils, have you all settled down to studying in earnest? I haven't heard anything for so long, I'm beginning to believe you're all reforming.

Didja' notice Gwen Potts arrayed in Jack Mullins' jacket? She promised George Gibson she'd wear his the next time she got chilly. Is it an honor you're bestowing upon these lucky lads, Gwennie?

Bob Donahey has a unique method for calling Smitty out of class. How

about it, Bob? We observe that Ethel French is wearing a fraternity pin. Ethel!

At your tender age!-!

The crush of the week: Nannee Gibbs and Bob Chappell.

The crush of the century: Janice Weaver and Bill Woods.

Where did Chiz Palmer spend his time the night the Lion Tamers met at Eckstein's?

Joe Pales (as well as many other lads) has been haunting Katey Jo Zimmer lately. Must be the gal's dynamic personality!

This was really heard in the hall: Ecky going down the hall past Supt. Kerr's office, shouted "Vive la Rupert!" Imagine his embarrassment when no less a distinguished personage than the superintendent around the corner is himself walked out. And did Ecky

WHAT THINK YE?

JOYCE CHATFIELD.

"I think that to most of ns the

Intelligence Tests indicated that

there could be great improvement

in our intelligence. Although many

of us didn't try as hard as we

should, I think, for the good of the

school and ourselves we should

"What do I think?-Well, feature

that, asking a numbskull like me

what I think of an Intelligence

Teest. Anyhow I thought it was

swell, I mean for people like me

and Einstein-Wow. That last one

was hard even for a character like

"As an Intelligent Test it cer-

tainly was intelligent. Even I did

not know the answers. They say

anyone can guess and get a '60' but

SOCIETY NEWS

Marporie Eckstein, Gwendolyn

Potts, Thirl Meade Eckstein and

Charles Palmer were among the

many students who attended the

Automobile Show in Cleveland, a

A theatre party was given as a

farewell gesture for Bob Bower,

before he moved to New York. The

following attended: Meta McCave,

Arthur Bahmiller, Nannee Gibbs,

Arthur Brian, Jean McCarthy,

Kenneth Shears, Reba Dilworth,

Groups of high school students

Henry Smith, and Betty Fifer.

his home on North Lincoln ave.

Lake Placid.

week ago last Sunday.

"KATY JO" ZIMMER

KENNETH LEIPPER

JEAN KINGSLEY

have done better."

me to swallow."

OF the Intelligence Tests?

Anna Ruth Vincent has quite a time keeping her heart interests straightened out. She's going steady, she reports, with a mysterious person who is not in school, yet she's "allowed" to date others 'till she graduates. Isn't that rather hard on Art, Anna Ruth?

Arnold Nye says he's like to read about his escapades in this column. But why, Arnold? Don't you get enough publicity in the journalism class?

Harry Safreed, during the observance of temperance day, developed a severe case of hiccoughs. Now what we wanna know is, was it real or put on?

Horace Schwartz says I'll never find anything about him for this column. He swears his life is an open book! When I have more time, Horace, I'll read between the

But why does Cissie Rich call Charlie McCloskey "Pollyanna"? Maybe she gets a kick out of seeing a big basketball star in an apron washing dishes!

Unsolved question of the week: Why does Betty Ruth Lewis turn such wrathful glances in the direction of Agnes Grimes?

Well, my good friends, don't study too hard, and remember that just

THE HEARER.

Interpretations

Football: Popular sport similar "It seems to me that the author to "Button, button, who's got the of the vocabulary tests made up a button; only played with a pigskin lot of the words that neither he

sphere. nor anyone else had ever heard Recitation: Something teachers demand but seldom get.

Studying: Honorable pretence but disreputable results.

Honor roll: That "certain something" strived for.

Clock: Runs when it works. Assignment: Just another thing we can get along without.

Tablet: General place for auto-

Books: Object with a couple hundred pages to keep peace between the covers.

Lockers: Wastepaper basket. Pencil: That which "marks the spot"

Hearse: The car they all die to ride in.

Gossip: The flowing out of the mouth that people couldn't do with out.

Winter: A season that in the summer you wish your house as cool as.

Intelligence Tests: English hash: try and find the ingredients.

Journalism: That which is over from English.

Doorknob: A thing a revolving door goes around with out.

PLAYFUL SENIOR

"I have an idea," shouted Horace Schwartz one Sunday afternoon when he perceived two girls coming up the street.

At the time of this shouting he was standing on the front porch, but then he ran into the house and about one-half minute later the girls walking up the street began to laugh, and as they drew closer they laughed louder. The boys on the porch began to feel discomfithave been enjoying tobogganing and skiing at the gilf club-Salem's ed and blushingly ran out on to the lawn. Their blushing stopped immediately, for the girls were not A surprise party was held for laughing at them-Horace was sit-Bob Schwartz, Friday, Jan. 18, at ting on the roof imitating a monkey.

The Quaker Says:



The Quaker says: More Assemblies for Basketball Players.

By successfully unscrambling the following letters a popular upperclassman's name will be revealed.

A-lways smiling.

C-onfident.

R-ather stout

E-ver cheery.

H-umorous. R-oom 208 is his home room.

A-mbitious

C-ordial. W-itty.

S-ax player.

Z-ealous.

T-actful.

O-n the Quaker editorial staff. H-as black hair.

The victim of this column last week was Ruth Wright.

THE SONG SHOP

"Hands Across the Table"-At the football banquet.

"The Lights Are Low"-As the curtain rose on the first act of "Skidding."

"Congratulate Me"-Members of Christmas play cast.

"Mr. and Mrs. Is the Name"-The Hennings. "In a Winter Wonderland"-The

association party. "You're the Object of My Affections"-Bill Sturgeon to Nannee

"Flirtation Walk"-The aisle of

the auditorium. "Don't Let It Bother You" -Those 6 weeks tests.

"There's Happiness Ahead" -Christmas vacation.

"An Earful of Music"-Miss Krauss' operetta.

"How Can You Be So Mean to Me"-Students on the day reports are issued.

"Just a Blue-Eyed Blonde"-Lois Pidgeon.

"Pardon My Southern Accent"-Ecky. "Just One More Chance"-to get

those typing assignments in. "Rain"—These girls who can't

manipulate the showers. "Love in Bloom"—Janice and Bill.

"The Last Roundup"-The library the day before book reports are due. "It's Just Like Lookin' for a Needle in a Haystack"-when you've

loaned your pencil. "Your Guess Is Just as Good as Mine."-In a test.

"Just Once Too Often"-You'll chisel in those tests.

"I Saw Stars"—The football team. "Take a Number From One to

Ten"-Com. Arith. "Pop! Goes Your Heart"-When the teachers spring an unexpected

First Kid-Eevrybody's always telling me I got my papa's eyes and

Second Kid-Well, I got my grandpa's teeth. They're in a glass upstairs.

VISITS FIRST LADY

Miss Lehman, as a member of the Lake Chautauqua Women's club, was a guest of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House in Washington last Monday.

The guests, numbering about nine hundred, were entertained at a luncheon in the State dining room of the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt, in one of her blue gowns, gave a short talk. The women all shook hands with the president's wife and with Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, renouned leader in woman's suffrage. The club members then wandered about the rooms fir the remainder of the afternoon.

Miss Lehman when telling about it remarked that the coffee was delicious. "It must have been White House coffee," she added.

PHILOSOPHY

In my home town we have good co-operation among the business merchants-a monopoly.

A suggested sign for The Famous Dairy Co.. "All that I am I owe to udders."

One of the best exercise for reducing is to shake the head violently from side to side when offered a second helping.

A Salem High student's thoughts after giving a book report-"I shall lose no time reading another book."

The result of the pull of gravity -It is the result of the earth coming up and hitting the falling object.

He who laughs—lasts.

A woman's always ready to take what's becoming to her.

When a girl's face is her fortune, it usually runs into an attractive figure.

Oscar Wilde-I have nothing to declare but my genius.

Tight shoes are really a blessing -because they make you forget all the rest of your troubles.

Love & Kisses Finnigan.

TO THE HEARER

My dear friend the Hearer Some day to me you will be nearer And I'll cast you off like a dirty shirt

And show how to spill the dirt.

Why do you pick on me? You must have a reason, but I can't

Where you pick up all this stuff Like powder on a powder puff.

Like Walter Winchell you pry and

And later on I may cry and weep You seem to see everything I do How can I keep things away from you?

When your column I read and sigh You say nasty things, I wonder why When I see my name, my heart near ceases

I want you to know I hate you to pieces.

—Ivan Rayworth (the poet)

Then there is the Scotchman who moved next door to the church because he was so fond of rice

ll our operators take late ap-intments on Wed, and Fri. eve-ings. Mr. Richard, barber from ivingston's, is also here on lose evenings.

Rich's Beauty Salon 140 S. Broadway

S.H.S.LIBRARIAN | HI-TRI LASSIES **MAKE CANDY** FOR BRAWL

It's a week ago Thursday night or the night before the Hi-Tri Penny dance. Let's take a peek into the kitchens of some of the fair members of this great soro-

Emma Jane Lewis is tied up in a huge apron, her face is flushed and her nose is shiny. She hurries from stove to cupboard and back again. She seems to be having quite a time, but her chief difficulty seems to be in the form of Harold Me Conner, who is sitting in one cor ner, busily cracking nuts.

Further up the street, we see Margaret Stewart. She evidently forgot to put an apron on, and her dress shows evidence of the proceedings. She has a candy cook book open in front of her. It appears that she's making chocolate fudge, but what is she doing with those eggs?

"Cissie" Rich is making some of the chocolate fudge for which she is famous. She stirs the boiling syrup with one hand, while she hungrily devours the contents of a it. novel which she holds in the other

In a neat and shining kitchen, Ruth Kinney, tidily covered with a crisp, ruffled white apron, very systematically goes about the process of making divinity fudge.

Joyce Chatfield, her blonde curls awry, a sick look in her usually calm eyes, sadly groans that her peanut-butter fudge has gone to

What are they doing? Making candy for the Hi-Tri Penny Dance,

QUIPS FROM THE **OPERETTA**

Here's what's going on at operetta practice:

James Bruce is having quite a time characterizing Daniel Boone. Lionel "Strangled Lewis" Difford persists in calling him Daniel 'Boom."

Jack Harroff seems to enjoy his role of a kidnaping pirate.

The three society matrons, Ethel French, Katherine Giffin and Katey Jo Zimmer are going quite strong on their wisecracks, of which they see mto know plenty.

Katen Jo Zimmer has quite a time talking French to Dick Mc-Conner. Wonder if he understands

Joe Pales enjoys himself by eating candy all during rehearsal, unfo rtunates to whon he refuses it, stand about with tears in their eyes and their tongues hanging out!

Ivan Rayworth is, of course, the life of the cast. At present he has

McBane-McArtor Drug Co. Lowney Heart Box Chocolates 60c, 80c, \$1.00, \$1.60

See Our Selection of VALENTINES FROM 1c UP

DIARY OF A FRESHMAN

Dec. 10. Today I saw her - I think I am in love-She is so beautiful-every time I think of her my heart palpitates madly. I do not even know her name. I wonder who

Dec. 13 Success at last! I know her name! She is a senior! wonder if she saw me when I touched her locker? Why do I always blush? I wonder if I jumped off the school building, would she look at me? I must try something.

Dec. 14 Today she saw me! I dropped my books and fell down, she smiled. Her smile tinkles like silver bells.

Dec. 19. Today she saw me again. I had some money in my hands and when I saw her I sort of went faint and dropped the money. She picked part of it up and handed it to me. Her hands felt like palmolive soap. She kept a quarter. I am sure she loves me and wants the quarter for a keepsake because she knows the quarter is mine. I couldn't eat. Every time I take a spoonful of mush I see her face in

Dec. 24. I sent her a Christmas card. I didn't sign my name.

Dec. 30. Today I saw her with another boy, she has spurned my love, she is not worthy of me. I will drop her.

Jan. 3. I dropped her. I would not even look at her in the hallsshe is gone from my life forever.

Jan. 5. Today I saw her-I think I am in love—she is so beautiful— I do not even know her name-

a mania for collecting girls' hairribbons. To avoid this malicious thievery, the young drima donnas must sing their arias with their unbound tresses falling into their

Charles Trotter, as a sentry, appears to enjoy running about "shushing" everybody.

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BLACK LEATHER JACKETS THE GOLDEN EAGLE

EXTRACTS FORM THE GABBY BECOMES CRAZY FIRST VICTIM OF TELO-MANIAC

"Hello. Oh, is that you, operator? You're trying to get my number? Well, remember the old proverb, if at first you don't succeed, try

That, fellow students, is an example of the conversation carried on by a tele-maniac who is a member of our student body. This unique person is none other than the one and only David Campbell Carey.

It seems that Dave has no power to resist the temptations of a little pun when the desire comes over him to telephone. To quote Mr. Carey's own words: "Tele-maniacrasy is a sort of strange disease. I am usually afflicted with it when some of we boys get together to play-er-cards, and find ourselves lacking several players. I then pick up the receiver to phone some fellows, but, the moment I find the telephone in my hand, I find my tongue out of hand."

Mr. Carey's latest atrocity was when h ecalled the well-known Mr. Ralph Hixenbaugh.

Finding Mr. Hixenbaugh not at home did not baffle Carey, for he immediately replied to the other party: "If he returns home before p. m., please have him call 300." We presume Hixy is still looking

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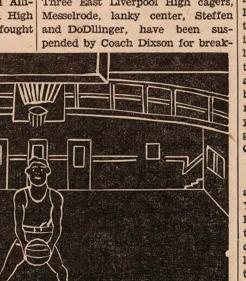
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- CAGE FLASHES -

Dope upsets were a big feature in | at Palestine, and Alliance faces last week's cage battles. The Sci- Dover at the latter's court. enceville Bulldogs-a not so strong aggregation—surprised everyone by defeating Brookfield, 19-15. Wellsville also pulled a surprise by drubbing a heavily favored Steubenville five, 35-23 but probably the greatest upset of the week-end came when the weak, but inspired Alliance cagers edged the Salem High Quakers 21-20 in a closely fought

Beat Palestine

Lowellville has won straight contests-Campbell Memorial has a queer team; the center is about five feet eleven inches tall, while the rest of the team averages about five feet, seven -Three East Liverpool High cagers,



Beat Palestine

Some interesting scores that occurred Friday are: Niles edged Rayen, 33-32; East Liverpool trounced Youngstown Chaney, 32-16; Struthers licked East Palestine, 48-31; Boardman 31, Lisbon 19; Girard licked Warren in a county tussle, 29-20; Canton McKinley won over Massillon, 29-22; Cleveland Heights trimmed Akron St. Vincents, 35-27; and Wover defeated Wooster 33-21.

Few games were played last Saturday but here are some of the results: Dover edged Chaney, 31-28; Cortland eked out a 29-25 victory over Columbiana; Niles drubbed Ecienceville 23-16; Sebring is still going tough as shown by their 34-19 victory over Hubbard, and Youngstown East-with a revamped lineup-upset Ursuline, 25-18.

Beat Massillon

There are several interesting games billed for this week-end. The improved Youngstown quintet plays Memorial at Campbell, Friday. Warren travels to Struthers to face Denny Schill's cagers tonight, Lisbon travels to Columbiana, and Minerva faces Sebring at Sebring.

Saturday, Chaney plays at Brookfield, Niles travels to Warren to meet its old rival, Sebring plays

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ing training rules-Salem has now scored 229 points to 148 for opponents-Ben Cope and Charlie Mc-Closkey are tied for first place in individual scoring on the Salem squad. Each has 45 points to his

Beat Palestine

The Salem High cagers face two important games this weekend, one a county battle with East Palestine, the other a Northeastern Ohio Big Six league tussle with the Massillon Tigers.

East Palestine invades the Quaker stronghold tonight in an important county battle. If the Quakers win this game they will have undisputed possession of the Columbiana County Scholastic Championship title. If you will remember, it was Palestine who handed the Brownmen their first defeat last year.

East Palestine has gone through

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mediocre season, just about breaking even in wins and losses. Ward, a forward, Switzer, a center, and Noel and Pierce, guards, are the main point makers on the Brown and White squal.

Salem travels to Massillon to face the powerful, Massillon High Tigers tomorrow night. The Tigers have lost only two games, both by small margins, and have met and smashed such teams as Struthers, New Philly, Niles, and Alliance. Elyria and Canton McKinley are the two teams who have succeeded in edging the Bengals. The Massillon High Cagers are rated one of the strongest teams in the state and will be favored in Saturday's battle but Herb Brown's boys are not ones to give up easily. Last year the Quakers trounced the Tigers, 24-11 in a game played in the Quaker gym.

Beat Massillon

Midyear graduations are taking a toll on the cage squads in Youngstown and vicinity; Isaacs, Payaitch, and Slavosky, playing their final game with Struthers, displayed a great attack. South loses Meyers, high scoring center, Moiris and Entzi. Rayen bids farewell to De Simione, diminutive running mate of Rossellit, at forward, and Chaney loses Kabealo and Fear. Campbell Memorial loses only one man, Rudolph, but his loss will wreck the team.

CORRECTION-

Last week's Quaker announced the marriage of Anna Ruth Rea and Evis Lipp. This statement is incorrect, and the Quaker sincerely hopes that no error as this will ever occur again.

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CLUB NEWS

SPAINISH CLUB

The Spanish club was held in room 205 a week ago Wednesday to elect officers. Nevin Halverstadt, president; Viginia Koenreich, vice president; Fred Roth, secretary; John Knepper, song leader; Laura Monks, pianist, are the officers for the remainder of the school year.

The constitution was read and after a Spanish game had been played the clum was dismissed.

The club consists of 27 members and meets every two weeks in room 05 under the supervision of Miss Mildred Hollett.

SALEMASQUERS

At the last meeting of the Salemasquers, officers for next year were elected. Officers are: Dave Carey, president; Ruth Cornwall, secretary; Charles Davidson, treas-

The constitution was read by Dorothy McConnor, president, and Charles Palmer gave the treasurer's

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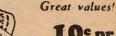
At least one of Gabby's friends secured for him the largest portions of food at the Kiwanis Club's football banquet. Having been previously acquainted with the ferocious appetite by which Bill is recognized, some kind-hearted person filled plate after plate with only one variet yof food. To Mr. Guappone's surprise he had enough to satisfy his raving desire, although he was a bit later than the other gridders in getting back to school after the banquet.

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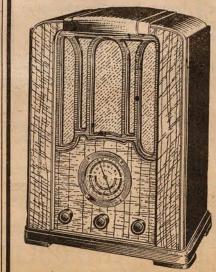
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