

CAST IS PICKED FOR JUNIOR PRODUCTION "GROWING PAINS"

Rehearsals Get Under Way, Owing To Late Start To Be Given Mar. 28-29

Miss Lanpher chose the cast for the Junior play, a three act comedy entitled "Growing Pains," last Friday.

The cast is as follows:

George McIntyre—Dick Wernet
Terry McIntyre—Lois Pidgeon
Mrs. McIntyre—Marion Theiss
Professor McIntyre—Charles Freed

Sophie—Agnes Baltorinic
Mrs. Patterson—Avon Sheen
Elsie Patterson—Helen Thompson

Traffic Officer—Douglas Englehart

Dutch—Charles Davidson
Brian—Jack Harroff
Omar—Bill Crouch

Hal—David Carey
Pete—Joe Pales
Prudence—Marjorie Eckstein
Patty—Zoa Slutz
Jane—Bernice Mathews
Miriam—Lois Dilworth
Vivian—Rita McNicol

Extras: Ruth Cornwall, Jeanette Astry, Evelyn Crawford, Jane Hoprich, Betty Ruth Lewis, Stewart Painter, Vance Stewart, Jimmy Campbell, Raymond Nusbbaum, Harry Bishel.

The story tells the dilemma of the McIntyres, who see their boy and girl tossed in the cataraacts of adolescence and can help little further than give directions for the tumultuous course from a distance, advices which egotistical youth always rejects

These two kids, Terry and George go through their throes in company with the neighborhood kids. Many things happen to all of them, but the end is bright and promising.

Practices began Monday night and will continue on till the play is given which will be March 28 and 29.

Salem Plays Boardman In Non-Decision Game

The Salem High basketball team journeyed to Boardman last Monday for a practice game in preparation for the first game of the sectional tourney. All the varsity squad was given a chance to display their abilities and have their faults corrected. The game was non-decision but the quintet from Salem had a big edge over the Boardman Squad. Lowell "Rib" Allen former Salem High pole vaulting star, holder of the State scholastic record for the pole vault, is assistant coach at Boardman High School.

"Stealin' the Show"

"Here is My Heart"—Freed to Metzger.
"Girl From Missouri"—Francis Juergens.
"Bright Eyes"—Joyce Chatfield.
"Laugh Clown, Laugh"—Dedicated to a certain teacher.
"Anything goes"—In a six weeks test.
"Roman Scandals"—Ah! more news for the "Hearer."

SALEM RECALLS FORMER VAULT STARS

The office had rather a unique inquiry recently from George McLaughlin, a former student of Salem High school, who was confined in the United States Marine hospital in Pittsburgh. While there a controversy arose with nine young fellows from a C. C. C. camp in regard to Salem High's place among the immortal pole vaulters.

Although George's contentions were not literally correct, his assertion that no other city in the United States could boast of as many good pole vaulters, is perhaps true. It is very likely that he should win his argument for in scanning the history made by Salem High's pole vaulters of the past at least nine exceeded the 13 foot mark.

Perhaps the two outstanding records were achieved by "Little Rib" Allen and Bill Roebusch. The former held the world's inter-scholastic record for several years with a vault of 13 feet 3-16 inches and has since bettered that mark with a leap of 13 feet 6 inches. Bill Roebusch was a double winner at the Penn Relays in the high jump and pole vault while captain of the University of Pittsburgh team in 1922. Perhaps he is Salem's outstanding example of an iron-man in that last summer he cleared the bar at 13 feet ½ inches at the age of thirty-three years. Several times in the past two years Bill has bettered his record made while in college. His best high jump mark is six feet five inches which he achieved in 1928.

The track fans are expecting two members of the 1935 team to add their names to the evergrowing list of those who have vaulted twelve feet or better. These boys are Paul Layden and Dick Eakin, two senior members of the team.

QUAKER STAFFS GET TOGETHER IN MELODRAMA

Combining their forces, the Quaker Editorial and Business Staffs presented a play in assembly last Friday.

The play, which was written by Charles Freed and Frances Juergens was a farce entitled "We Live Again."

The purpose of the play was to enlighten the students concerning the new Quaker contest.

The cast was as follows:
Editor-in-chief of the Quaker—Charles Freed.

Business Manager—Charles Davidson.

Mr. Lehman—Robert Schaeffer.
Mr. Springer—Arnold Nye.
Poetess—Jane Metzger.

Feature Writer—Horace Schwartz.
Scrambled Celebrities—Ralph Hixenbaugh.

News Reporter—Jo Pales.
Sports Writer—Dick Wernet.
Advice to the Lovelorn—Bill Crouch.

Business Staff—Bob Battin, Glen Detrow.

The Hearer—?
The Baby—Bob Schwartz.

1935 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE CARD COMPLETED

Seven Home Games Appear On Card

The Salem High football schedule for the 1934 season has been completed. Salem will play two schools they have not played in previous years. Youngstown East will play here Oct. 4 instead of the annual Youngstown South game, and E Palestine will also play here Oct 18 instead of the New Philadelphia game.

The complete schedule for 1935 Fred Cope, faculty manager, announces:

Friday, Sept. 13, Sebring (night) here.

Friday, Sept. 20, Struthers (night) here.

Friday, Sept. 27, (open) permanently.

Friday, Oct. 4, Youngstown East (night) here.

Friday, Oct. 11, E. Liverpool (night) there.

Friday, Oct. 18, E. Palestine (night) here.

Friday, Oct. 25, Wellsville (night) here.

Saturday, Nov. 2, Niles (day) there.

Saturday, Nov. 9, Lisbon (day) there.

Saturday, Nov. 16, Warren (day) here.

Thursday, Nov. 28 or Saturday, Nov. 23, Alliance (day) here.

During the 1935 season seven games will be played on the home field while four will be played on opponents' fields. Five home games will be night games and one off of town game, E. Liverpool will be a night game. The remainder will be played on Saturday afternoons

THRILLING PLAY TO BE GIVEN MONDAY

Members of the Salemasquers will witness a play entitled "A Message From Khufu" next Monday night in the high school auditorium. It is one of a series of one-act plays to be given by the Salemasquers, the best of which will compete with other high schools at Hiram College in the near future.

This thriller is packed with excitement and creepy suspension. It is the tale of an expedition by four men into the Egyptian tomb of Khufu. They attempt to steal a jewel from the sarcophagus and after the leader is murdered, vapor kills two others, but the fourth, a coward, escapes unharmed.

The cast includes the following: Bill Crouch, Jack Harroff, Dave Carey, and Charles Freed.

Philosophic Moments

What will happen:

When Jim Cambell grows up?
When Jim Bruce and Bill Crouch join the Foreign Legion.

When Margie Stewart wears high heels?

When Charlie Davidson is business manager for the Quaker.

If the Hearer runs out of gossip?
To the Quaker when Alex graduates?

If the students don't pay those association dues pretty soon!

QUAKERS DON BIG SIX CROWN AS STRUTHERS BOWS 32-27

Y.M.C.A. COLLEGE GIVES SENIOR QUIZ

The Youngstown Y. College has a short questionnaire in regard to the various interests of seniors. Two representatives will be here Wednesday, March 13 at 8:30 during the home room period, at which time the seniors will fill out the questionnaire.

The purpose of this questionnaire is two-fold, the first being to focus the attention of the seniors on thought of future vocations. The second purpose is to give the Youngstown Y College data that will enable them to give best advice concerning various courses offered.

The Seniors should make more use of the advice and counsel offered by the college representatives even if they have no idea what they want to do.

It's the exploring into various opportunities that enables a person to make the best selection of a vocation. Merely trusting to luck for best results is a most unsatisfactory way, as shown by governmental statistics which reveal that only 14 per cent of these employed in normal times are in the work which is most suitable to their abilities and interests.

Special Chorus To Receive Pins

The members of the special chorus will receive pins as an award for their efforts during the past year.

It is the first time a special chorus group will get awards. The chorus, under the direction of Miss Martha Krauss, will give a concert and to get these pins each member of the chorus will have to attend each practice and participate in the concert.

On the pins is a music lyre with the year marked on it. Guards will be a separate piece to be purchased by the student if desired. The guard is in the form of a music note attached by a chain to the pin.

PLAIN DEALER SHOWS QUAKER SQUAD PICTURES

In addition to being accomplished basketeers the members of the Salem team proved equally efficient before the camera. This is shown by the photographs displayed in the Cleveland Plain Dealer sport section a week ago.

McCloskey, Palmer, Mullins, Cope, Zelle, and Beck each had a separate action pose while Coach Brown contributed his portrait.

Accompanying these pictures was an article giving data concerning the games. The team had won and lost, the early training of several of the players, those expected to make up next year's team, and Salem's record for the season.

These columns were clipped by many of Salem High students as souvenirs and for scrap book articles.

"Come - Back" Palmer Goes On Scoring Spree

Brownmen End Great Season

Overcoming an early lead the Salem High Quakers defeated an inspired Struthers quintet, 32-27 in a closely fought game played in the Salem High gym last Friday.

By defeating Struthers Salem annexed the N. E. O. Big Six crown and collected their tenth straight win of the season.

Struthers played a brilliant game and took an early lead when Schaeffer, high scoring center, dumped in two buckets in quick succession. Salem, a little muddled, called time out. As play resumed, McCloskey sunk a basket and Mullins made good a free throw. Palmer added four more points as he sunk two baskets in quick order to duplicate Schaeffer's feat. The first quarter ended with Salem leading 7 to 4.

Salem advanced their lead to seven points as Cope, Palmer and McCloskey dropped in baskets.

Led by Palmer, the Quakers scored eight points in the third quarter while Struthers collected six points, mostly on fouls. Salem led 24-16 at the three quarter mark.

Struthers Rallies

Struthers came back fighting as the final setto opened. A double foul was called when Palmer and Schaeffer tangled but neither sunk the charity toss. Lutsch replaced Palmer when he reached the limit on personal fouls. Lutsch added to the total as he sunk two buckets from action. Struthers continued to plunk them in and took advantage of the numerous fouls called on the Brownmen to boost their total. The report of the gun was a welcome sound to the Salem fans who watched with dismay the advancing Struthers score.

The Salem Reserves outclassed the Struthers secondaries to win 22-18 in the preliminary. Raynes led the attack with nine points while Schaeffer contributed six for the winners.



Friday, March 8
Tournament at Youngstown

Saturday, March 9
Tournament at Youngstown (finals)

Monday, March 11
Quaker Editorial Staff meeting.
Quaker Business Staff meeting

Tuesday, March 12
Art Club

Wednesday, March 13
Slide Rule Club
Spanish Club

Thursday, March 14
Hi-Y
Hi-Tri
Art Club
District tournament at Akron

Must We Say Goodbye?—Seniors to Salem High.

THE QUAKER

Published Weekly by the Students of
SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO
Printed by the Salem Label Co., Salem, O.

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Subscription Rate, \$1.50 Per Year

To subscribe, mail name and address with remittance to Manager of
The Quaker, Salem High School, Salem, Ohio.
Entered as second-class mail December 1, 1921, at the post office at Sa-
lem, Ohio, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOL. XV. MARCH 8, 1935 NO. 20

EDITORIALS



It!

Personality—what is it? Accord-
ing to a recent editorial in a popu-
lar magazine four characteristics
are underlying every personality
type, namely: a sense of fairness,
originality, liveliness, and a pleas-
ant voice.

Simple isn't it? And it is within
the reach of each one of us. Facial
beauty is not included. A pleasant
voice is emphasized. Shakespeare
said, "An excellent thing in a wom-
an is a soft, gentle, low voice." How
many of our high school girls can
answer to that qualification? Too
often we are heard yelling and
shrieking in the halls, gym, and on

the streets. A sense of fairness is
important, especially in our school
life. This means fairness in the
class room, in sports and other ac-
tivities. As for liveliness, it can be
acquired by getting adequate sleep
and proper food. Liveliness in a
classroom means being wide awake
and alert. Outside of class it means
being cheerful, peppy, and on your
toes. To be original we must be
ourselves. To pattern after someone
else is a sign of inability to do our
own thinking.

We all desire this thing called
personality so lets see what we can
do toward acquiring it.

The Town Pump

"What someone else thinks of
you is less important than what
you think of yourself."

The Town Pump of bygone days
was selected not so much for its
Beauty as its Utility. It produced
rain or shine, and stood well in the
community. In fact, it was the
center of activity. Everyone thought
well of the old pump because it
was Reliable. Ungrudgingly, un-
complainingly, it gave of its time
and effort, and there is no record
of the Pump having asked praise,
or as to what they, the Townspeople,
thought of it.

Its reward came in the knowl-
edge of good work well done, and
for that reason too, its name has
gone down in history. It will be
revered by those who knew it for
long years to come, and eulogized

in song and story.

The Pump knew it was good, but
it didn't tell anyone. It didn't have
to.

If we, young men and women,
would but thake this illustration
to heart—stop posing for effect—
and conduct ourselves like the
Pump, it would not be long before
the opinion of the other fellow
wouldn't worry us in the least.

If each of us would say to our-
selves: "I will be earnest, sincere,
a square shooter, dependable, and
upright," and followout this
thought, the opinion of the world
will take care of itself.

The Great Teacher was the ex-
ample of Humility, Sincerity, and
definiteness of purpose. If wa
would be successful, let us try to
follow in his footsteps.

On Assemblies

Some students evidently think
that assemblies are times for
laughing and chatting with those
about them. Lack of dignity,
courtesy and good behavior is very
apparent.

Much time is wasted when a
speaker is obliged to stop because
of noise and inattention. It is dif-
ficult for entertainers of any kind
to act when the audience is unap-

preciative. If the spectators laugh
when the players are supposed to
be serious, they find it hard to
maintain the proper atmosphere.
Entertainers think poorly of a rude
and restless gallery.

Assemblies are for the benefit of
the student body whether enter-
taining or not. It is the duty of
every individual to give them strict
attention.

THE
HEARER

"In the spring a young man's
fancy lightly turns to thoughts of
love—" and, oh, how we wish our
teachers were all young men! This
terrific strain is telling—just cast
your orbs about at these pale, be-
draggled, weary studes, who recite
all day and study all night. It's get-
ting so bad that even I can't hear
any dirt!

Last week, during the heavy
snow, the car of a certain faculty
member was parked all night on
Seventh street. What happened,
Freddy, didja' get stuck?

I heard something the other day
about Dick Eakin smouldering in a
corner, while Clara May Rich
loudly clamoured for "another
pretzel, please." I'd like to find
out what this is all about. Does
anyone know?

And here's Katy Jo's conception
of the

Scoop of the Week

"On the twenty-third of February
in '35,
Most every stude is now alive
Who remembers that famous
time and place—"

'Tis said that on this very day
(time: 'bout ten bells; place: good
ol' gym; witnesses, late leavers of
the basketball game) Janie, (the St.
Louis kid's best gal) turned the
tables on tradition and ruthlessly
and effectively grabbed none other
than Bing Crosby, alias Bob, and
planted a loving and affectionate
kiss upon his cheek! Was he sur-
prised? Heavens, no! Bob attrib-
utes it to his dynamic personality.

It seems that several Lisbonites
have been invading the city to see
ttttht little Ratcher child and Mrs.
Phillips' little daughter, Sara. Bar-
rell, don't let it bother you!

And Dorothy Leasch continues to
be chaffered to and from school
while the S. H. S. lads look long-
ingly after her departing figure!

Oh, before I forget it, the crush
of the week:

This time it's "Ol' Dead Eye" Mc-
Closkey and "Lipstick" Potts.

Bill Sturgeon seems to be forget-
ting his Sebring Heartbreak with
the help of Francie Juergens!

The most frequently found scene
of the week is a group of junior and
senior boys lolling about, arguing

over the best pipes and tobaccos.
This is the latest fad, boys, and if
you haven't a pipe, consider your-
self passed!

Unsolved Question of The Week:
What makes Tillie Linder so in-
quisitive during the third period
study hall?

The Giffin-Layden affair is on
the rocks. There're no hard feel-
ings, however. Bob found solace
in a Lisbon socialite, while Tink
consoles herself with Letty Fisher's
big brother.

The One-Way Crush of the
Week: T. J. Lochinsky says she is
going to wear a red hair ribbon to
school! Cliff Beck? Yep!

Dick Wernet, who is soon to ac-
quire "Growing Pains" was over-
heard the other day to say "Ah, I
would that I were Callotte."

Archie Bricker still remains true
to his Junior High love much to the
regret of several high school
lassies.

The dumbest brick of the week
prize goes to Lee Schaeffer. He
said one of the drug stores down
town isn't giving away coupons.
When asked which store replied—
"Krogers".

Ruth Pittman calls writing the
nickname "Si" all over her books
true sport. It's a secret—but Ruth
has got a hope chest!—It's not
hopeless either!

I do wish Ivan Reyworth could
makeup his mind whom it is he
goes for—I can't keep it straight.

Christina Robinson wears a
bracelet of cut out hearts. Whose
heart, Christina?

A group of studes on their own
accord organized a club called
"The Fireside Club". For further
particulars ask Wade McGhee.

Lois Pidgeon regretted the fact
that she couldn't go to a certain
party—oh, no! my dear simply
couldn't make it!—But later she
was seen with "Jackie" doing the
best job of one armed sleigh driv-
ing ever seen.

Quite a touching scene between
Lucyle Hilliard and the boy fren'
at noon in the alley by the school!
Too bad we must say goodbye!

But that's my cue, too, so Good-
bye—

THE HEARER.

Net Star Goes Thru Ritual of
Beauty Treatment, M'Deah!

Studes, there is among us a
flashy basket ball star of the
Quaker Quintet, who has turned
"sissy." (Pansy to you!) This freak
is a boy who appears to be essen-
tially a man's man. In fact, he
looks like anything but a sissy. But
he is; at least if you judge by cir-
cumstantial evidence.

This stooge, it seems, has in-
vented a special formula for keep-
ing that school-girl complexion.

He has abandoned the crude, old-
fashioned method of cleansing the
countenance with soap and water.
Upon arising, he anoints his face
with a layer of cold cream, care-
fully smoothing it into the pores
with a circular motion to prevent
wrinkles. After removing this, he
applies a medicated powder.

For every pound of fat in the hu-
man body there is six-tenths of a
mile of blood vessels. Therefore, a
person carries three extra miles of
them for every five pounds of su-

perfluous flesh. Now if you use
your math you will find that if you
unwrap Stewart Painters', he will
stretch close to 130 miles or about
to Pittsburgh and back.

On top of these preparations, he
gently pats a soothing lotion. (He
needs it by this time, no doubt!)
The final touch is a dusting of the
shining face with powder just to
make it look nice! (And they say
girls are vain!)

At noon, upon returning from
school, he breaks his self-made rule
and perform soap and water abolu-
tions.

Before retiring, he again applies
the ingredients used in the morn-
ing ritual. (Oh, pity mama's pil-
low slips!)

This, friend is the "Mullins
Method of Complexion Cure!" Yes,
it's Jackie Mullins, tiny starlet for
the Quakers; none other! And we
always thought you were a he-man
Jack!

JUNIOR HI NEWS

A special assembly, arranged by
the Junior High Music Club, was
held in the study hall a week ago
last Monday morning.

Harold Ludwig, senior in the
High school, entertained with two
vocal solos.

Harold's smaller brother, Alan,
also sang a number entitled "The
Little Red School House."

The assembly was attended by
all Junior High students.

Members of the Airplane Club
will be given a test next Monday
over aeronautical terms and dif-
ferent parts of the airplane.

Mr. Kelly, faculty advisor, ap-
pointed a committee of three to
make up fifty questions for the
test.

During the past few weeks club
members have been busy bulding
simple balsam wood gliders.

The Audubon Club is inaugura-
ting a contest for the best list of
birds seen during the migrating
season.

To the person presenting the best
list a copy of "Portraits of New
England Birds" will be awarded.

This contest will close on May
thirtieth.

TERROR

The victim's hands were cold and
clammy.

His face was drawn and tense;

The beads of sweat shone on his
brow

Like shiny copper cents.

His knees shook like two gale-
struck trees,

His heart sank to his boots:

Though glad souls played around
him

His soul was shriveled to the roots.

He saw his future looming dark
No sun could bring in light
For in one hand he clutched a note
"Report to the Office tonight!"

STUDENTS DICTIONARY

1. Assignment—Pastime indulged
in by teachers of no use—almost
extinct.

2. Books—Ornaments for stu-
dents—makes one look studious—
usually marked on outside—good
receptical for waste paper.

3. Desks—receptical for waste
paper, chewing gum, notes,—once
in a while someone doesn't carve
his initials in them.

4. F. H. S.—Freed, Hixenbaugh,
and Schwartz (Nuff Said).

5. Halls—place to trip freshmen
—meet friends and loaf.

6. Janitor—man who carries a
broom, wears overalls—sometimes
seen washing windows.

7. Locker—place to keep wifd
west magazines and mirrors.

8. Oh, Hum—when asked where
he is going, a student usually says
"Oh,—Hum.

9. Quaker periodical wherein ap-
pears only the choice bits of gossip
appears.

10. Spare time—something stu-
dents have plenty of—never used.

11. Teacher—slangy expression
used in "I'll teach'er a thing or
two."

12. Tests—a way used by the in-
structors to find out what the stu-
dents haven't learned.

13. Waste Baskets—cans provid-
ed by the teachers for students to
spit their gum in.

ASK FOR THOSE COUPONS

Junior Lads Haul Produce Into Theatre and Masticate!

Can you imagine four Junior Boys going back to their "childhood daze"? Yes, my fellow students this happened last Sunday evening. It seems that these four prominent members of their class, were going to the show and upon passing Corso's fruit market the temptation was too great, they stood in front looking in the window and then after a few moments hesitation they entered.

When the girl at the ticket office handed out four tickets she looked suspiciously at the boys, loaded down with parcels.

If you, my highly esteemed classmates, were at the show Sunday you probably would have wondered what was making the awful noise, but if you would have peeked over the hat of the lady who was sitting in front of you, you might have discovered four S. H. S. products noisily passing their "pokes" among each other.

Fortunately this didn't last long and with the happy feeling that they had devoured all their produce in my mind I settled down to watching the picture. My! how beautiful the heroine was in the

If You Don't Believe This, Ask Gwen!

It seems that Gwendolyn Ootts, the popular senior, was also quite popular in her native Wichita, Kansas. She was the secretary of her class at Wichita High School East, where she attended.

She acted as assistant editor of the school paper, besides holding membership in several clubs including the Rifle Club and Swimming Club.

Being a monitor and having membership in the Student Council added to her long list of commendable achievements. Possibly this long string of accomplishments accounts for her popularity in Salem High school.

Students See "Sequoia"

"Sequoia, a story of wild animal life, was shown at the State theater Tuesday and Wednesday. A special price was given to the students so that more could attend. The tickets were sold in the home rooms. The Sophomores and Seniors saw the picture Tuesday, the Freshmen and Juniors, Wednesday.

The picture shows how a lion and a deer, usually enemies, grow up together as very close friends.

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arms of the hero. The audience was tense, he was just about ready to "kiss"—er—ah! pardon me I suppose you will understand better if I say "mug" the heroine, when the familiar sound of celery being masticated by four human jaws was heard and to be sure these boys, if I should call them that, had started up again. Oh! My! I just had to put up with it during the whole show.

Monday morning I had a little business to do with Mr. Walken and when I entered the theatre before going to school I happened to see the janitor sweeping out the show. My, Oh My! what a mess, apple cores, orange peels, and banana skins. I was baffled for a minute until I saw some leafs from bunches of celery, then that settled the question.

If you want to know who these disgraceful, childish boys are I will now tell you, they are none other than, "the Great Gabby Hixenbaugh" and Charles Sydney Freed, Jr. and "The Richard Wernet"—What? You want to know who the fourth one was? Well, he was just another child.

"JEST KIDZ"

One day last week, Mr. Lehman was absent and in the fourth period English IV Mrs. Bunn asked Ruth Kinney, what we got from the poem, "The Boy and the Angel," and Ruth said: "Well, for one thing, we get rhythm." So now we know where "rhythm" comes from.

Then in Mr. Hennings' History IV class, of seventh period, Anna Ruth Vincent was busily engaged in a conversation with a neighbor. Mr. Henning called on Anna Ruth. Of course she didn't hear the question. He proceeded to reprimand her, then Anna Ruth looked sorta wistful and said: "I was paying attention, but I wasn't listening."

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Hockey Becoming Popular

Ice hockey, the national winter sport has just become popular with the American fans in the last decade. Not until science solved the problem of keeping the spectators warm and the ice cold all in the same arena, did Americans take to this sport.

Madison Square Garden in New York spent approximately \$70,000 for the installation of pipes, buried inside the concrete floor. There is nearly 13 miles of these pipes. Before a hockey match freezing brine flows through the pipes and a thin sprinkling of water is spread over the floor. As the layer freezes, another is placed on top, and so on until the ice is built up to a thickness of an inch.

Science has also made possible the high-speed system of disposing of the ice after a hockey game. The freezing brine is passed through a steam heater, whose temperature is raised to 70 degrees, and in a few minutes the layer of ice next the concrete is melted. Motor driven plows then rip the ice into small fragments and workmen shovel these fragments down a trapdoor, scrapers fitted with heavy rubber squeegees, are drawn over-floor to hasten the drying. In 30 minutes the concrete is practically dry and the "Garden" is again ready for almost any events such as a prize fight, a flower show, a pageant or an indoor track meet.

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It's A Tough Old Life

Oh, look at this! Oh, for goodness sake let me hide! Quick, Henry, the Flit! Oh, look here! It says that Charles Sidney Freed, Jr., has escaped from the asylum at Massillon for the twelfth time. Oh, dear, he'll probably be out for good the next time. It says that he's a dangerous maniac and that he thinks he is a newspaper editor. Oh, dear, what's our editor's name? Oh, thank goodness!

It says anyone seeing him should report to the local authorities. What, no reward? Say, I wouldn't go near him for any less than five thousand dollars.

You said what? That's just something some one wrote in Journalism for practice? Well, who'd believe it? What a relief! Now I can sleep tonight!

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OFFICE, NOTICE!

The office is pleased to observe that finally the student body has acquired the habit of remaining in the lower halls or in the gym before the first bells, both at noon and in the morning.

The Quaker says: Come on team on to Akron and through Akron.

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- CAGE FLASHES -

N. E. O. Big Six Champions! This was the title handed to Coach Herb Brown's Quakers as they defeated a scrappy and inspired Struthers combine last Friday. This victory assured the Brownmen the title and dropped Struthers into a tie with Barberton for fourth place.

The final standings of the league:

	W.	L.	Pts.	O.P.	Pts.
Salem	5	1	156	100	.833
Massillon	4	2	176	108	.867
Alliance	3	4	138	182	.427
Struthers	2	3	108	144	.400
Barberton	2	3	167	189	.400
Niles	1	4	104	149	.200

Salem High completed a successful season last Friday with sixteen victories and only two setbacks. They have scored 505 points while holding the opposition to 332. This is an average of 28 points a game. Struthers has the distinction of scoring the most points against the Quakers. In a game earlier in the

BIG SIX CHAMPS

SALEM	G	F	T
Zelle, f	0	2	2
Mullins, f	1	1	3
Palmer, c	5	0	10
Beck, g	1	1	3
McCloskey, g	3	0	6
Cope, f	1	2	4
Lutsch, c	2	0	4
Totals	13	6	32

STRUTHERS

	G.	F.	T.
Yash, f	2	1	5
Brennard, f	2	2	6
Schaeffer, c	3	5	11
Allgood, g	0	3	3
Blogdon, g	0	2	2
Kimmel, f	0	0	0
Totals	7	13	27

RESERVE GAME

SALEM	G	F	T
Schaffer	3	0	6
Slagle	1	0	2
Raynes	4	1	9
Smith	0	2	2
Williamson	1	0	2
Minamyer	0	0	0
Lutsch	0	0	0
Everhart	0	1	1
Totals	9	4	22

STRUTHERS

	G.	F.	T.
Belichick	1	0	2
Ciciretti	0	0	0

season Warren had scored 25 points against the Brownmen.

Six seniors, Ben Cope, Earle Zelle, Jack Mullins, Charles Palmer, Cliff Beck and Charlie McCloskey, made their last scholastic appearance before the home fans last Friday. They all played a whale of a game and Salem High will surely miss these boys when they graduate. More power to you, boys!

The N. E. O. district class "A" High School Tournament will again be held at the East High Auditorium in Youngstown, this year and for the second consecutive year Salem drew East High as their first foe in the tournament. Salem will meet East at seven o'clock Wed. evening.

East looked impressive as they handed Chaney a 16-10 setback Saturday, to cop the city title. Vivo and Bulla are the big guns for the Lettermen.

Covington	0	0	0
Orenic	1	3	5
Harkins	1	3	5
Harkins	2	0	4
Pipoly	0	1	1
Lookabough	1	3	5
Istraan	0	1	1
Totals	5	8	18

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Salemasquers To Meet With Alliance

At the regular business meeting of the Salemasquers a week ago last Tuesday, the members discussed the meeting with the Blue Domino Club of Alliance High School which was held last evening at Twee-Crest.

Production committees were also appointed for "A Message From Khufu," a one-act play presented for the members of the Salemasquers last Tuesday evening at seven o'clock in the High School auditorium.

The ordering of the club pins was also discussed at the meeting. The prices of the pins are \$1.50 with the guard and \$.75 without the guard.

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Physics Classes Get Motors

The students of the Physics class have ordered small electric motors to advance their knowledge of electricity. Thirteen students have signed up for them and the order is expected to arrive soon.

The motor comes unassembled in a small cardboard box and it is then assembled on the box and run by dry cell batteries.

Although the motors were not ordered last year they were used in previous years.

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