

## QUAKER SQUAD RALLY FUTILE IN AKRON TILT

**BEN COPE LEADS IN SCORING FOR SALEM**

**Chances For State Title Takes Wings**

Because of their inability to overcome an early lead, the Salem High Quakers lost their first game of the district tournament to Canton McKinley, 32-24, in an exciting game played at the Goodyear gym in Akron.

Salem came out on the floor in the first quarter looking a little frightened. They were unable to check the Canton offense and could not penetrate the Bulldogs' defense and as a result the quarter ended with Canton way ahead, 15-1. Salem's only point that quarter was made by Palmer as he sank a free toss via the foul stripe.



Coach Herb Brown—A Great Season

Salem's inability to control the tipoff and the numerous fouls called on them, some of which seemed quite unfair, paved the way for the McKinley victory.

Led by McCloskey, the Browns annexed six points to their credit before the Bulldogs could score in the second period. Salem crept up a little this period as they scored 10 points to 7 for McKinley. The quarter ended with Canton holding a comfortable 22-11 advantage.

Each team scored six points in the third quarter. Earle Zelle, who

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## CONTEST LEADERS

Leaders in the Quaker contest were announced last Monday by John Knepper, Quaker business manager. After two weeks of the contest had elapsed, coupons were called in, so they could be reissued and thereby reduce the cost of the enterprise.

After all the coupons were checked, it was revealed that great rivalry would probably mark the contest.

Jack Haroff led the field with 2,110 coupons. Frances Mae Vincent and Elizabeth Rutter followed with 1,900 and 573 respectively.



## Biology Classes Receive New Pamphlets

**Age of World Is Discussed in Books**

The biology department has received several pamphlets some of which concern the following: "How Old Is the Earth;" a pamphlet on herbs showing colored pictures of their actual colorings; one of reptiles typical of prehistoric animals, also showing pictures of the skeletons of dinosaurs; another on the development of men and animals; and others just as appealing as the above. These books contain not only pictures of their respective subjects but also interesting and educational articles about them.

As pocket and cards have been inserted in these pamphlets they may be signed on like library books from Miss Smith's room where they are on display.

## Eight S. H. S. Studes To Enter County Contests

On March twenty-third at Lisbon the County scholarship contest will be held for high school seniors.

Eight of this year's class will represent Salem High.

They are as follows: Ruth Kinney, Thelma Filler, Lucyle Hilliard, Marye Giffin, Dorothy McConnor, Carolyn Bush, Don Hammell, Dick Harris.

The purpose of these tests are to prepare seniors for possible scholarships available from the colleges of Ohio, as well as the individual and school glory obtained in winning these honors.

## SUPT. KERR SPEAKS

Earl S. Kerr, superintendent, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Youngstown Garden Forum last Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., in the Butler Institute on Wick avenue. Mr. Kerr's topic was "Birds and Their Habits, Calls and Songs."

The public was invited. A large crowd was present.

## WORLD HISTORY PRESENTED IN ASSEMBLY WED.

**Guy Detrick Shows History as Drama**

Two additional assembly programs have been booked for the benefit of the whole student body.

The first one, "Romance of the Ages," was given last Wednesday. Mr. Guy Detrick, the speaker, has been a teacher of history for a number of years in and about Columbus. He had a canvas fifty-two feet long and six feet high on which were painted the succession of historical events.

He pictured the "World's history as if the "World" were a stage and the characters of history were the actors.

In this way, the student body was given in a dramatic and interesting fashion, a deeper significance and a clearer conception of the events of the ages.

On April 15 another assembly will be held for the entire student body when R. W. Fenton, a reformed criminal, will address the school on the subject: "Does Crime Pay."

Here is an opportunity to learn first hand from one who should best know about his chosen subject.

The two additional assemblies have been provided for the enlightenment of all the students at no cost to them.

## SNAPSHOTS WANTED

Notice Students! Bring in your snapshots for the Quaker Annual feature section. These pictures are wanted immediately.

They may be pictures of anything referring to school life or baby snapshots.

So listen everybody! Unlock those old musty drawers and dig out those old snapshots and bring them to the Quaker office as soon as possible.

It has been the custom each year to publish these pictures and the Quaker wishes to repeat it's previous method.

## SECOND ASSOCIATION PARTY OF YEAR TO ENTERTAIN SALEM HI STUDENTS IN GYM HERE TONIGHT

**GEORGE HARRIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA TO FURNISH MUSIC FOR DANCING**

## SALEM ALUMNI SHOW STUFF AT MANY SCHOOLS

**Former Students Get Various Distinctions**

Marion McArtor of Salem, not only plays trumpet in the Wittenberg College concert band at Springfield, Ohio, but is assistant director of the organization; Clair King of Salem toots a mean trumpet in the band while Bill Holloway of Salem accompanies the band in concert selections on his gifted baritone. Robert Wentz of Salem plays piccolo and Dale Leipper plays the tuba in the aggregation.

Last week Miss Kathryn Cessna of Salem was voted the most beautiful Freshman girl at Mount Union college. She is a pledge of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Miss Dorothy Harroff and Miss Ruth Ruggy of Salem are on the honor roll for the first semester of Wooster college.

Edgar Wilms, Mount Union college basketball center, will receive his second year varsity letter there shortly.

Salem High is quite pleased with the alumni and wish them greater success.

## In Old St. Louis Cast Holds Party

Dressed in the old-fashioned gowns, swallow-tail coats, and high silk hats of the days of Lewis and Clark, the cast of the Operetta, "In Old St. Louis", given in the high school auditorium February 19 and 20, attended a party given for them in the high school gym last Friday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock.

This evening was spent in dancing to the music of Eddie Juhn and his orchestra. Refreshments were served during intermission.

The admission was 15 cents per person or 25 cents a couple. Approximately 75 persons were in attendance.

## Girls See Helen Hayes

Emma Jane and Betty Lewis went to Cleveland last Saturday to attend the concluding performance of "Mary of Scotland," in which the famous actress, Helen Hayes played the leading role. Her last performance was billed at the Hanna theater, Cleveland, after which Miss Hayes left for Toronto, Canada.

## Spring Semi-Formal to Be Party Theme

Tonight the Association members will frolic in the gym at the second Association party of the year.

The party, which will be in the form of a semi-formal spring party, will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

The dance music for this colorful affair will be rendered by George Harris and his Sans Pareil orchestra of Steubenville, which has acquired a reputation in that section of being able to give the dancers music "as they like it."

The chairmen and their committees for this spring frolic are as follows: Decorating committee: Hammell, chairman, Eddie Pukalski, E. J. Lewis, Olive Tolson, Tippy Althouse, Benjie Cope, Jane Metzger, Jimmy Campbell, Marjorie Eckstein, Jenny Astry, Henry Smith, Ruth Wright and Joe Pidgeon.

The program committee: Thirl M. Eckstein, chairman; Charles Palmer, Gwen Potts, Charles Freed, Charles Davidson and Janet Walker.

Lois Dilworth and Vance Stewart are in charge of the refreshments.

The dancing will conclude at 11:30.

## COACH BROWN HOLDS TESTS

**Speedy Boys Are Asked Out**

During gym periods, Mr. Brown has been having the students practice track in order to pick out those who are outstanding in various track events. Many students do not know their ability in track and now they have a chance to earn how they stand with others. Those who are good tracksters will be asked to go out for track.



Friday, March 22—

Association Party.

Monday, March 25

Quaker Editorial Staff Meeting.  
Juaker Business Staff Meeting.  
Art Club.

Wednesday, March 27—

Slide Rule  
Spanish Club.

Thursday, March 28—

Hi-Y.  
Hi-Tri.  
Art Club  
Junior Play.

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On Adaptability

One great factor that helps individuals to make a headway in this world is that of adaptability. It is imperative that people learn to adjust themselves to situations and environments.

Take for example a high school graduate going into college. For him practically everything is new: new people, new ways of doing things, new surroundings, new studies, etc. If a person were unable to adapt himself to the new environment, many difficulties would arise that would hinder his advancement.

To some people the power of adaptability is a characteristic, i. e., it comes natural to them. For oth-

ers this same power is one to be acquired through honest effort. If it is not contained in one's personal make up, it would prove beneficial to learn to adjust oneself to surroundings.

This world that we live in makes many demands on us. To be able to fulfil these demands to the best of our ability it is necessary that we learn to adjust ourselves to any immediate surroundings that may present themselves.

If this quality could be instilled in the personalities of humans many situations and problems of life would prove less trying and a great deal more enjoyable to every ordinary person.

Apply Thyself

When one sits in a crowded, narrow room on an unusually warm day just to make up work that he has neglected, one begins to get some good ideas of what he should do the next six weeks.

Concentrating in a limited time of forty-five minutes on the last

day of the six weeks is not the best time in the world to get in back assignments.

However, this is the best time for a student of dubious mentality to get it into his rather thick head that it pays to work as you go along.

Talents Are Jewels

"There is no human talent which may not be employed in the building of a better world."—Ernest Fremont Title.

Then, it is also said that every person is the bearer, or owner, or what-have-you, of a talent. If it is thus, just think of the number of talents that never have been unearthed.

Each person should investigate himself to discover his hidden talent for, about, shall we say, fifty per cent, and that would be putting it mildly, of the people have never shown their talents.

How much more interesting the world would be if people would put away their disbelief in themselves, and their shyness, and bring forth all their capabilities. For it really

is lack of confidence in oneself and failure to find out just what talent is yours that is the cause for so many wasted talents.

If you already have found and developed your particular talent to the best of your present ability, why not look around and see what your neighbors are doing? Are they faring as well as you have? If not, the kindly thing to do would be to help them in finding and developing their individual talents.

Talents are really important things even though they are often spoken of lightly. Think about it, consider it carefully and be on the lookout to help others with this problem.



THE HEARER



Well, well, well, and how are you all this aftah' noon, right well, ah take it. But anyhow don't let me spoil a perfectly good day for you with this tell-tale-column. Oh! Oh! Oh! I can't wait, I tell you! I cawn't wait! At last it's out of the bag! You've no doubt heard that Cliff Beck had an admirer who was going to wear a red hair ribbon—well, ooh, this'll kill you. Miriam Dow, that debonair Sophomore, wore that red ribbon, yep, and even openly admitted that she was currazy about our hero. Well, that certainly is a load off our chests.

Gracious! They tell me that a certain Freshman with just tons of zeal (she'd need it) was or is trying to break into that Zelle-Matthews affair. Watch your step Freshmen you'll burn your fingers. And say, they tell me that Betty Fifer, who, by the by, has had her name in my column many times, has quite a warm spot in her heart for Jackie Mullins. Whazza matt! Betty Weren't the reserves good enough for you. And Lois, I don't think there's any need to worry—much!

While we're on the subject of Pidgeon I might as well state that, the Alumnus, who seemed to be hitting it up pretty tough last year, is still very much-er-that way over Lois.

I hear that the afformentioned "Cliff," received a big copper penny from a red-headed admirer before the fatal Chaney game in the tournament, maybe that wasn't such a lucky piece, after all.

Now, please. Tell me, why Emily Ohl thinks Bingville is such a grand place, deah! deah! And what's the reason for her incognito excursion to Leetonia (six miles southeast, you can't miss it) every Monday night; what's his name. Did you say he was fast, oh-er-pardon me. Did you say that Fast was his name? Oh!

I would edit something about the romantic phase of Bill Crouch's young life but inasmuch as each and all appeal to him, the amount of space required on this sheet renders it impossible that I enumerate his many love entanglements—until next week.

THE HEARER.



We have finally found out that Bob Chappel is vain, he has a new vanity case and all he does is sit and look at himself. We heard that he wants to be a big game hunter and is getting himself able to stand great shocks. But he needn't worry, animals are also susceptible to shocks.

Ronnie Whipkey is in the auditorium every day the seventh period. The other day two Junior girls came in, bashful like, and sat in the opposite of the auditorium and every now and then they would peep over at Whipkey. We think Ronnie is a brute to sit there so nonchalantly.

The sign on the movie booth says "Keep Out, Gail Herron and Dick Wernet." But so far they have been about the only ones in there.

Chappel and Harroff are teasing

Chatfield again, she acts indignant, but we know she likes it.

What has become of Bill Crouch's dice? We haven't seen them lately. Perhaps his opponents were too good for him.

And speaking of prizes, we give "Gabby" Hixenbaugh the chains that holds the hole in the doughnut, for falling down in the hall the other day and then pretending that he tried it.

Aubrey Clay says "They can't stop me from throwing snowballs within a block of the school"—Perhaps they can't, but just the same they did-

Joan Rayworth and Katherine Giffen, when they can't see the game, enjoy themselves with a game they call "you bump me and I bump you," and try and knock each other down. They resent newcomers, too, Charles Trotter.

Portrayed Below Are Three Types Of Students Who Grace Or Mar The Cloistered Halls Of S. H. S. And . . .



Worker, And Now Dear Reader, Which Are You?

SLANG

Though thy tell me slang is cheapening  
I behold my interest deepening  
Every time it meets my ear.  
I am spell bound by "smooth" phrases,  
Though they are but passing crazes  
I adore them while they're here.  
I am charmed by words like "ducky"  
And I count myself quite lucky  
To be recognized as "true."  
Teacher says that slang will harm me  
And my grades. She can't alarm me;  
She just lacks the proper view.  
Say it's vulgar—I perceive it!  
Call it foolish—I believe it!  
It may even be grotesque.  
Just the same I'll keep on using  
Good old slang; 'cause it's amusing  
—And so dawg gone picturesque!

JR. HIGH NEWS

By WILLIAM CROUCH

A courtesy edition of the Junior High school paper, The Quakerette, was presented to each student last Friday.

The distribution of The Quakerettes actually marked the beginning of a Courtesy Week, which ran from Monday until today.

During this time the students took precautions to be especially courteous to teachers, friends, and parents.

Besides its theme, courtesy, the paper also had news, classroom incidents, and jokes. Henry Pauline, editor in chief, wrote a timely editorial in which he urged pupils to put into practice more courteous forms of speech and behavior.

Junior High members of the athletic association attended a party in the high school gym last Monday after school. Refreshments were served and a special program presented.

During the next few weeks the Airplane club, under the supervision of Mr. Kelly, will study the lives of famous wartime aviators of all nations.

Typing Class Announcement

All students of the typing classes who have not passed their thirty word speed test are required to report in 306 every Monday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:00 until they have mastered this speed.

--- One Need Not Look Twice To See That We Have Here The Chizzler, The Blowhorn And The Worker, And Now Dear Reader, Which Are You?

**Future Chemists  
Raise Wholesale  
St—Er, Uh Odor**

Have you noticed lately the luscious, dulcet, sugary, fragrant, sweet scented, balmy, odoriferous, sweet-smelling ambrosial-scented, dolent, aromatic, and, last but not least, soothing odors that have been penetrating through the halls and classrooms? If you haven't you probably have been walking around with your nose stuck up in the air so high that the only thing you could smell would be the odor from the Angel's feet.

But, last week you could stand in front of the post office and smell the suffocating, illsmelling, disagreeable, objectionable, putrid, filthy, profane, rotten, noxious, insubstantial, pernicious corrupt, and invalid odors issuing forth from the chemistry laboratory. If anyone were passing in front of the school they would think a striped pussy cat was in this vicinity. So if the boys that are scattering that luscious perfume will kindly keep it up, at least until the young chemists get over that nasty experiment, think the students of Salem High will be thankful to you, because if they have to smell one of the odors they think they all would prefer the former smell.

**STUDENT FINDS  
DESK CLEANING  
BENEFICIAL**

"Clean your desks. Clean your desks, please!" shouted Miss Beardmore to that noisy room of 206 as she spied the waste paper basket, beside Bob Schaffer's desk.

Cleaning desks in 206 is a week-occurrence. This not only keeps the room ship-shape but provides ample exercise for almost every one.

Sometimes it provides reading material for us, you know—ah—these notes—they tell an awful lot sometimes.

Teacher—"Do we eat whole?"  
Pupil—"Yes'm."  
Teacher—Then what do we do with the bones?  
Pupil—Put them at the side of the plate."

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If the horrible odors from Chemistry lab continue?

If there isn't any Brooks' contest. (What a relief to non-literary minded studes.)

If Janice and Bill go on this way?

To the Hi-Tri when E. Jay Lewis is gone?

If Rita McNicol loses her voice before the operetta?

When June rolls around?

To the Library after Helen Huber leaves?

When Marg. Mounts isn't around to bother Miss Bickle?

To the Basketball team without "Popeye?"

**Pet Sayings**

Ronnie Schaeffer—Aw, Nertz!

Charles Davidson—Hi, Toots!

Bill Sturgeon—Yeah, do.

Harry Bischel—Hi, Twerp!

Jim Bruce—Oh, my soul and body!

Tunney Snyder—Oh, priittle-prattle!

Charlie McCloskey—So what?

Horace Schwartz—He's tetchel!

Bill Crouch—Well, gee whiz!

Katy Jo Zimmer—Her did?

Martha Schmid—Oh, golly, gee!

Marge Eckstein—My heavens!

Gabby Hixenbaugh—That's true, too!

Aggie Markovich—Oh, heck!

Eileen Griffiths—Oh,—no!

Ciccie Rich—Can't get over it!

Joe Jales—Skip it!

Dick Eakin—Oh, gee!

Mary Bunn—I'm registering disgust!

Ruth Pittman—Oke doke!

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**S. H. S. Student Leaves  
Trail of Blood  
In Wake**

'Twas a fine day over in Scotland when the bloody battle of the century took place. It was about 13 years ago when two small boys were playing together. No one knows what kind of a game it was, but it was rather rough. The game developed into an argument and the argument developed into a fight, and it was a fine brawl. Suddenly a hatchet appeared in the hand of the smaller boy. It seems as though the hatchet and the other boy's head collided. The fight ended there because the mother of the boys appeared. The results: One cut head (not serious) and one good spanking. The hatchet man is well known in this part of the country. It is Mrs. Campbell's little brat, Jimmy.

Flattery is a lot of soft soap and soft soap is 90 per cent lye.—Reader's Digest.

All the beautiful sentiments in the world weighs less than a single thoughtful action.

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**"GENTLEMAN JIM"  
"SHOOTS" THAT  
OLD GANG**

"Hold still, please!"

"Watch the little birdie!"

"Sure they're taking pictures, why don't you get in it?"

Yes you've guessed it, we have an amateur photographer in our school. It is none other than "Gentleman Jim" Bruce. The pictures were of the old gang of drug store cowboys.

Jim says they were for the Quaker Annual but some persons say he is getting sentimental and wants to remember his old cronies.

Don't let praise turn your head—any way applause sounds a lot like apple-sauce (and it really is.)

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### Cage Flashes

By Robert Whitehill

The Salem High cagers were unable to break the jinx that has hounded them for the last five years and dropped the first game of the Akron Tournament to the strong Canton McKinley Bulldogs, last Wednesday.

Canton, however, did not get any further in the tournament as they dropped a decision to Akron South last Friday.

Two Akron schools, North and West, earned the right to enter the finals at Columbus as they defeated Akron South and Central respectively.

Here is a brief resume of the district meet at Akron:

#### Wednesday's Results

Akron North 47, Youngstown Warren 18.  
Euclid Brush 24, Youngstown Rayen 21.  
Akron South 42, Youngstown South 24.  
Canton McKinley 32, Salem 24.

#### Thursday's Results

Youngstown Chaney 25, Wadsworth 21.  
Akron Central 22, Cleveland Cathedral Latin 16.  
Elyria 33, Girard 24.  
Akron West 38, Conneaut 20.

#### Friday's Results

Akron South 25, Canton McKinley 20.  
Akron North 32, Brush 25.  
Akron Central 31, Elyria 20.  
Akron West 19, Youngstown Chaney 14.

#### Saturday's Results

Akron North 33, Akron South 23.  
Akron West 30, Akron Central 26.

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### Salem Drops Opener

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replaced Mullins at the forward post, accounted for five of his team's six points in that quarter.

As the final canto opened Salem started their belated rally that was to give Canton such a score. Salem advanced within two points of tying the score but the Canton machine again took advantage of the numerous fouls called on the Quakers to again forge ahead. Ben Cope, always in the game, added a few points to his team's score as the final quarter drew to a close. Johnny Lutsch, who replaced Palmer early in the third quarter, played a good guard game. Charley McCloskey was banished on fouls late in the fourth quarter.

### Possibility of "Big Six" Track Meet Is Forseen

A N. E. O. Big Six track meet? This is the question put up before the member schools of that league.

In a meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. in Massillon, a week ago Monday officials discussed the possibilities for such an event this year.

The Big Six officials from Salem, Alliance, Massillon, Barberton, Niles and Struthers will meet again on May 31 to discuss further the plan.

Although several of the schools have never had a great deal of success in track they are all in favor of the sport.

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Zelle, F	2	1	5
Lutsch, C	0	0	0
Pukalski, G	0	0	0
	9	6	24

CANTON	G.	F.	T.
Fryer, F	2	1	5
Ganam, F	2	0	4
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Hass, G	3	7	13
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### Change In Net Rules To Be Discussed

#### Mentors Say Elimination of Center Jump Will Speed Up Game Considerably

When the National Basketball committee of the United States and Canada meets in New York some time in April, it is advocated that a change in basketball rules be made. That is the elimination of the center jump.

Out on the Pacific coast the center jump has already been done away with and has been replaced with the out-of-bounds play. According to the national chairman of the Pacific coast conference, the coaches have been completely converted to the new style.

It is said that it will add six minutes to the playing time and will make the game cleaner and more scientific.

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