

Herpetologist Presents Talk In Assembly

Displays Collection of
Live Reptiles; Tells of
Their Habits

Speaker Introduced By Son, School Student

Mr. Robert L. Jones, herpetologist of the Brookside Zoo at Cleveland, spoke to the student body concerning reptiles a week ago Tuesday. After a brief introduction by his son, Robert, Jr., who is attending Lakehood High school, Mr. Jones told of the different classes of reptiles. "Strange as it may seem", he said, "in this class are turtles, alligators, crocodiles, lizards, and, of course, snakes."

At this point he showed various specimens of turtles and also a baby alligator, which though only a year old, will probably reach the age of 100 or 150. He then told graphically of the habits, feeding, and characteristics of snakes, illustrating his exceedingly interesting talk with live snakes, ranging in size from the common garter snake to a huge boa constrictor from Brazil, which was five or six feet in length.

Explodes Falacies

In his talk Mr. Jones exploded a number of falacies concerning snakes, probably the most surprising of which was the fact that, "no snake will hurt you if you don't hurt or scare it first. A snake fears humans and will hide if he is warned of their approach, and only fights in self defense."

He also explained that snakes love to be handled and pampered and that in many southern countries it is not uncommon to see very young children playing with snakes. (Continued on Page 3)

Economics Class Hears Talk By Mr. W. L. Hart

Cashier of Farmers National Bank Speaks
On "Money"

Kinds of Currency Shown

Mr. Cope's fifth and sixth period Economics classes were honored last Wednesday by the presence of Mr. W. L. Hart, cashier of the Farmer's National bank, who talked on the subject "Money."

Mr. Hart included in his talk all things concerning money. He showed the various kinds of money, and told how it was made, where it is made, and why it is made. He also discussed the gold clause, the gold standard, and inflation. He also explained how to detect counterfeit money, and told of the fines and sentences imposed upon a counterfeiter, and how to track him down.

His speech lasted during 25 minutes of discussion and 20 minutes of questions.

He will be back next month to speak on "credit and banking."

Mr. Hart is known for his knowledge of banking principles.

When asked about the robbery, in which he figured, he said there was nothing to tell, it all happened so quickly.

Seniors Play Last Game Thanksgiving

When Salem and Alliance fought to a scoreless tie Thanksgiving morning, nine seniors played their last game for Salem High. Four other seniors watched the game from the sidelines.

The gridders who will be lost by graduation are: Bill De Rienzo, Lester Julian, Dick McArtor, Harry Moffett, Leland Patterson, Eddie Pukalski, Joe Dolansky, Wilmer Shepard, Ralph Snyder, Vance Stewart, Alden West, Ralph Walker and Paul Williamson.

Fred Brannsch, although only a junior, will be ineligible for football next year as he will have passed the age limit.

Special Chorus Selected From Music Classes

Thirty Students Will
Give Christmas
Program

Will Present Operetta

Mrs. Satterthwaite, supervisor of music in Salem schools, recently selected the group which shall be known as the Special Chorus. It is made up of 30 to 32 voices. There are approximately, the same number in each part, so that the chorus will be well balanced.

They were called together for the first time this year, a week ago Tuesday night, to decide which nights of the week would be the best to hold rehearsals. After some discussion, Monday and Wednesday were chosen.

The Special Chorus will give a Christmas Chapel program this year. Also, an operetta is scheduled for the last of February or the first part of March. These members will furnish the talent for the leading roles, while the students in the music classes, for the most part, will be used in the choruses.

Seniors Sponsor Poster Contest For Class Play

Best Posters Awarded
Prizes; Displayed In
Home Rooms

Last week a poster contest was started for the purpose of advertising the senior play.

The rules were the same as in previous years and the school furnished the cardboard for any student who wished to enter the contest. Prizes were offered to the person having the best required poster (printing, neatness, etc.) The posters were taken to the various home rooms and then were exchanged for different ones in time. In this way every poster is on display to all the pupils. The posters were taken down and placed in store windows to advertise "The Thirteenth Chair" to the public.

Inspired Alliance Squad Holds Salem Quakers To Scoreless Tie In Muddy Mount Union Stadium

Two muddy, water soaked, but inspired teams—Salem and Alliance—fought to a scoreless tie in the 39th meeting of the schools at Mount Union college stadium Thanksgiving morning. The game was played in a virtual sea of mud and water.

The battling Quakers outplayed the Aviators during most of the contest and several times advanced the ball deep into the enemy territory but frequent fumbling due to the slippery condition of the ball deprived the Quakers of a possible score.

Snyder returns Kickoff 48 Yards

The Aviators elected to kick to Salem and the boot fell into the waiting arms of Ralph "Tunney" Snyder, who stood on his own 17-yard line. Snyder, falling in behind his hastily formed interference, galloped up to the Alliance 35 yard stripe before he was thrown out of bounds.

After a few plays Salem advanced the ball to the Alliance 19 but a fumble which was recovered by an Alliance player ruined any Salem hopes for a score.

Aviators Threaten

It looked bad for the Salem boys when the opening of the second quarter found the Aviators crouched on the Salem 11 yard line. A few line bucks made it a first down on the Salem 8. Another play picked up four yards but the Salem linemen dug in their cleats and made a desperate stand against the thrusts of the Alliance backs and as a result the Aviators lost the ball on downs.

This was undoubtedly the greatest show of defense that the Salem line has displayed all season.

Fumbles Are Costly

The Aviators dominated the playing in the third quarter but could not advance within the Salem 30-yard line. Early in the final period

Salem again advanced deep into Alliance territory.

Led by Williamson and Pukalski the Quakers carried the ball to the Alliance 9-yard line but lost it on downs. The Aviators were unable to advance the ball so they punted. A few plays later Snyder broke through tackle for a 16 yard gain that brought the ball up to the Alliance 11. Salem fumbled, however, and an alert Alliance player recovered and another chance to score was lost.

Salem again carried the pigskin to the Alliance 18 but a fumbled lateral pass ended all hopes of victory.

The entire Salem team played inspired football, but Captain Paul Williamson was outstanding for his short line bucks which gained 5 to 10 yards a try.

Salem held a 8-6 edge in first downs, gained 157 yards from scrimmage and attempted three passes, none of which were completed.

The Aviators gained only 73 yards from scrimmage and 34 yards from passing as they completed 3 out of 12 pass attempts.

The game was cleanly played with neither side being penalized for anything other than offsides. Salem did not even once substitute. The lineups:

Salem	Pos.	Alliance
Dolansky	LE	Grimes
DeRienzo	LT	Hadtley
Patterson	LG	Carli
L. Julian	C	Raber
Moffet	RG	Oyster
Zimmerman	RT	Wentzel
Hanzlick	RE	Starks
Pukalski	Q	Newman
West	LH	Huffman
Snyder	RH	Sina
Williamson	F	Madsen

Referee, Wagner (Mt. Union); umpire, Boone, Grove City; head linesman, Bell, Warren.

Hygiene Classes Visit Famous Dairy Plant

The hygiene classes learned one of the various ways by which the health of the community is safeguarded when they visited the Famous Dairy last week instead of having their usual classes.

The groups were led through the dairy by Mr. Ralph Haman, who explained fully the milk industry. This explanation included the process of pasteurization, which is a means of preventing sickness through milk; the making of cottage cheese and of ice cream; the manner in which the milk bottle, milk cans, and pipes are sterilized, and the bottling of the milk which takes place entirely by machinery. Mr. Haman remarked that not only are strict rules followed concerning the sanitary condition of the products and of the plant, but that the employes themselves must be in good health and they are therefore required to have physical examinations twice a year.

Before leaving the dairy the students were treated with chocolate milk, orangeade and ice cream.

1936 Annual Work Under Way; Pictures Taken

Senior Students and Football Squad are Among First Shots

The work on the annual has definitely begun. First, the senior pictures were taken, and then the first group picture, that of the football squad. Two shots were taken, one of all of the squad who were there (Coach Herbert Brown's Reserves, all but one team had disbanded). A second, of the first two teams lined up together in playing positions. The mascot of the squad, Rover, a dog, also was snapped with group pictures. Time exposures were necessary. The Curtis studio took the pictures.

The Stamp club of Junior High had an exhibition of the new Michigan stamp on the hall bulletin board during a contest last week. Prizes were awarded to the following: First, Robert Clark; second, James Schaeffer; third, Junior Myers; fourth, George Bailie; fifth, Leon Willman.

Committees Picked For Junior Hop

Class To Hold Party In
Gymnasium Next Friday,
Dec. 13th

Xmas Spirit To Reign

The Junior Class party is to be held in the gym next Friday night, December the thirteenth. The spirit of Christmas will predominate, the gym being decorated in yuletide colors. They are planning on having a "Santa Claus" who will pass out the favors during the "grand march."

The program committee is planning a worth while program to be held before the dance. The party is to be a sports affair.

The committees for the dance are as follows: Program—Agnes Grimes, chairman; Jean McCarthy, Betty Martin, Bob Schwartz, Bob Battin, Gladys Rich, T. J. Lochinsky, Art Bahmiller, and Bob Engel. Eats—Jean Kinglsey, chairman; Irene Baltorinic, Wesley Kille, Bob Hostetler, Kenny Shears, Mary Lou Wiggers, and Charles Yeager.

Decoration—Louise Theiss, chairman; Dale Thompson, Walter Hanzlick, Betty Tolp, Meta McCave, Reba Dilworth, Dale Engel, Bob Shallenberg, Ada Casto, Alice Vaneck, Betty Fifer, Wade McGhee, Jane Woods, Eileen Wells, and Dick McArtor.

Students Go To Auto Show In Cleveland

Boys Gain Information
Concerning Machines
While Visiting City

Owing to the Thanksgiving vacation, the Auto Mechanics classes were not permitted to attend the Automobile Show in the Cleveland Public Auditorium a week ago last Tuesday. All plans and arrangements for both transporting and entertaining the boys of these classes had been made when their plans were announced. The students however were determined to attend the show so when their instructor, Mr. Englehart, obtained tickets for it, they reshaped their plans and a large part of them made the trip to Cleveland some time during the holidays. Much knowledge concerning the newer cars was gained and a good time was had by all.



Friday, Dec. 6—Senior class play, "The Thirteenth Chair."

Monday, Dec. 9—Quaker Business meeting. Quaker editorial meeting.

Tuesday, Dec. 10—Assembly 2:30. Dr. Dhalwani. Salemasquers.

Thursday, Dec. 12—Hi-Tri.

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PLAY TONIGHT!

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EDITORIALS



KEEP OUT

Recently there has been quite a bit of trouble with students who persist in "haunting" the Quaker office during class periods. Members of the faculty and even the principal have been forced to tell these offenders to "get out." A rule has been made that no one can be in the Quaker office during school time unless he has written permission from either Mr. Lehman or Mr. Hilgendorf. (This, of course, does not include the editors and their assistants, whose duty it is to be in the office at all times.) Yet in spite of these restrictions, a few students still think it their privilege to use the Quaker Office for a loafing place—a refuge from the study hall. This practise must definitely cease.

Before the Quaker office was established for the use of the staff, the editors and various members were forced to do their work in study halls or vacant rooms. When they were provided with the office, it was thought that the seclusion and quiet would be a great aid to them. But if the students are going to intrude upon the privateness of the office, it will cease to be of advantage. Indeed, the Quaker office may even pass out of existence.

Therefore, we, the members of the Quaker staff ask the students of Salem High School to please refrain from visiting the Quaker office during class time. If pupils have matters concerning the Quaker, that need attention, they can come to the office in the morning, at noon, or after school. Cooperation in this matter of the Quaker office will be greatly appreciated by the staff officials and faculty and will tend towards producing a better school newspaper.

DON'T ABUSE PRIVILEGES AGAIN!

Salem High students took advantage of the privilege, the auditorium was closed during the noon period of the greater part of last year.

Instead of talking quietly among themselves every one made as much noise as he wished and seemed to have no concern for his fellow students. Some banged on the piano, others raced around the auditorium and all and all the place was in a grand confusion and general disorder. So the students were refused the right of going into the auditorium and had the choice of staying outside or in the gym until the 12:55 bell.

The auditorium is being opened again this year, but only on trial. Even though this is of no direct interest to some students everyone should try to make it possible for this action to be a permanent one for the benefit of those who want it for the purpose of studying etc. The students who do not want to be quiet should remain outside or in the gym, thus not disturbing others. Here is a chance for the student body to display good behavior.

He: And when I traveled through
Walla Walla.
She: I heard you the first time.

Melba: "Shall we waltz?"
Bob: "It's all the same to me."
Melba: "Yes, I've noticed that."

GABBY'S
GAB

"GABBY" HIXENBAUGH

1. Cop chases motorist.
2. Motorist argues with cop.
3. Motorist argues still.
4. Motorist still.

MARJ: "I'll endorse your cigarettes for no less than \$50,000."

ADVERTISER: "I'll see you inhale first".

CONGRATULATIONS are due to my old friend P. D. Q. (Paul Dudley) Strader. He made the varsity debate team at Ohio State. This is quite an honor as there are only six on the team and there are nearly 12,000 students at State (fourth largest University in the country). Paul, who is studying law, is the only undergraduate on the team and at the end of this quarter will have finished over two years work in a year and a half.

WHILE attending the Journalism Convention (which reminds me I received from Crouch's blonde friend who is studying to be a nun. For further details read next week's column) I stayed with my old friend "Baron" Horace Schwartz. While being "shown the town" by this colorful person, a gentleman we met addressed him as "general". Not being able to imagine how he had been promoted from a "Baron" to a "General" I asked him to explain how he had acquired this new name, whereby he explained that during the first day of R. O. T. C. (military training), due to the fact that he had attended Culver and had taken a course in sailing there, and due to lack of any better man he was appointed Corporal by his superior officer. His men exaggerated it slightly by calling him General. But that's not all. While attending the Illinois-State game "Toots" Davidson and I inquired as to how the "General" was getting along. Schwartz explained he was no longer a corporal. His demotion was something like this.

Captain: Schwartz fall out. Don't you know how to make left turns?

(Pause). So you're a Culver man?

Schwartz: Yes, sir.

Captain: Fine course they give you in military training.

Schwartz: The heck with the army, I'll join the navy any day.

He: "I suppose you dance?"

She: "Oh, yes, I love to."

He: "Great, That's better'n dancing."

HERE ARE several pointers on how to get along with a "date".

1. Never ask for a kiss unless her lipstick is of expensive quality.
2. Always send flowers after the dance. The psychology makes her sorry for the way she treated you.
3. When you feel certain a girl has a date, phone for one. It makes you popular.

CLUB NEWS

The Hi-Tri's last meeting before Thanksgiving was opened by Marion Theiss reading the minutes of the last meeting. Then the members sang "America the Beautiful" accompanied by Meta McCave.

Jean McCarthy gave a talk on the origination of Thanksgiving. She gave various, not so well known facts, concerning the first Thanksgiving.

Helen Thompson read a short story "Elder Sniffles Thanksgiving Dinner".

Miss Harriet Percival, taking the place of Mrs. Lutes, who was unable to come, gave the first of a series of talks and instructions on how to knit. She showed the girls many lovely examples of what is to be their first effort, a Jiffy sweater.

Miss Percival, who is to return later to start the instructions, said: "Knitting is amazingly easy and is not only useful but entertaining."

The meeting was closed by the pupils singing "Follow the Gleam".

The Hi-Tri Penny Dance, held in the gym a week ago last Monday, was a success both socially and financially. Joe Pales and his orchestra furnished the music and the dancing continued till six-fifteen.

The sale of tickets amounted to \$240, making a total net profit of \$9.90.

Each girl contributed a food item, one of her own choosing and suitable for a Thanksgiving basket, a week ago Wednesday. Two baskets were made up and given to needy families, who would otherwise not have had Thanksgiving dinners.

The committee in charge was: Helen Thompson, chairman; Meta McCave, Ruth Little and Katherine Zimmer.

The French club met in 201 under the supervision of President Jean Kingsley. The program was a musical one and was opened by Frances Mae Vincent and Betty Walker singing "Neapolitan Nights." Verna Brown gave a clarinet solo, accompanied by Mary Elizabeth Sharkey. Frances Mae Vincent then played "Star Dust" on the piano.

The meeting was closed after a few games had been played, using, as always, the French language and system.

The committee for next meeting is: Bob Shallenberg, chairman; Arthur Brian and John Hamilton.

4. Never order plain cokes, it donates lack of sophistication. If inexperienced, look at the waiter steadily for a second. Your order will be a pleasant surprise.

5. And lastly, he who dates a girl for her car has finally mastered modernism.

Mr. Lehman Are you sure this story is original.

Cy Bruce: Certainly.

Lehman: Well, let me shake your hand. I never knew I'd have the privilege of meeting William Shakespeare.

Betty: "Sometimes you seem so manly and other times absurdly effeminate. Why is it?"

Henry: "Heridity. You see half my ancestors were men, and the other half women."

Toots: "So you've quit smoking because of doctor's orders?"

Freed: "Yes, he says the cigarettes on the sidewalks all have germs on them."

Personality
of the
Week

Oh! at last I have climbed at least half the way up the ladder of success—My personality is being written up in my own high school paper.

I'm a he. A rather dull, uninteresting, sort of person (at least that's what I told the gal who asked me about myself.) But, really, inside I've a heart of gold and ready to make at least one member of the opposite sex happy in her life-time. I'm a Senior, no doubt my modest way of expressing myself has given that away already.

I'm a former member of the track team and in the present ranks of Coach Clark's cross country team, Yes!—I was the one that kept Wernet from taking anything else from the Neil House.

And, leaping daisies! I almost forgot, I'm on the Quaker Staff. In fact I'm afraid that the Quaker wouldn't be the same without me. My particular articles? Well, I'm afraid that'd be a give-up myself without any effort, on the part of you, dear reader and fellow sufferer, (for who knows, you may be the victim of the Personality of the week next time.) to find out who I really am.

Wife: (at dinner) "You don't seem to like rice."

Husband: "No, it's associated with the biggest mistakes of my life."

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OFFICE NEWS

The Salem High Band will sponsor its third annual Band Benefit Dance Friday, December 20.

The committees for the dance are being chosen and are now working on the decorations, entertainment and eats.

The admission, as in previous years will be 50 cents a couple.

Dr. R. Dhalwani, a native of India, will speak to the student body, in an assembly December 10. The subject of his speech will be concerning Ghandi.

Dr. Dhalwani has been educated in United States and is a graduate of Western Reserve Dental Academy.

Miss Margaret Klose, a teacher in Junior High has been selected to be the Salem teacher's representative at the Ohio Education Association Conference in Columbus. The conference will be shortly after Christmas and will last for three days.

Miss Klose was elected by the Salem teachers, who will pay her expenses for the trip.

Upperclassman Proves She Is Not So Smart

This should assure underclassmen that they are not the only erring students in Salem High:

The bell rang resoundingly through the halls; Lauretta arose and slowly meandered out the door to mingle with nine hundred other pupils who were changing classes. As she entered 309 her wandering eyes chanced to fall upon red skirt and immediately her cheeks became a flaming red. Perspiring freely, deathly pale beneath her crimson blushes, highly embarrassed, this junior heroine slouched down in her seat as far as possible, while the teacher assigned Friday's lesson. Scarcely had he finished when Lauretta quickly and stealthily (so as to escape the inquiring glances of her classmates) stole from the room. A few moments later the formerly depressed-looking lass returned looking (and feeling) as though her very soul had been uplifted. Her skirt had been on backwards, but now it was right side around!

The next edition of the Quakerette will be published November 25th 26th. It will be the Thanksgiving issue and the new Editorial Staff is working on the paper now.

Customer: That stew had a funny taste. Who's responsible?

Waitress: Well, sir, the assistant chef had a hand in it.

Young Chemist Finds Benzol Will Burn And He Will Too

A look of concentration ground its way into Bob's handsome face. (Heh! heh!) His long thumb worked itself back and forth. Bob was in a lethargy of weariness. The room was silent. Ye olde Chemistry class was intensely interested in the antics of the Prof. Jones watched and fidgeted and sympathized Schwartz remained ignorant of the force behind the facial features and continued to plow into the unresponding depths.

Surrupitiously Jones maneuvered himself behind the desk and reappeared with a towering bottle of benzol. Benignly the kindly "pruf-fessuh" smiled at Bob and began to pour. A look of intense satisfaction crept slowly over the other's face. Bob was in his realm

(of Benzol). Slowly, as though to preserve the thrill, the wet thumb was drawn back. With great deliberation it returned and moved the little cog. Behold, the lighter lit! Great tears stood in the limpid eyes and he favored Jones with that look of "my-fellow-how-I-wrong-thee."

Jones the Chemist he had known; Jones the Natty Nettist he had known; but never had he known of Jones the fixer-upper. With reverence he reviewed the others.

From behind came strangling coughs and dainty feminine squeals, but Jones and Schwartz were oblivious to the rolling clouds of smoke and soot. Benzol burns, and so does Schwartz.

Love-lorn Youth Writes to Editor

Dear Editor:

I was in love with a girl (whose name I will not mention) and I asked her to marry me but she refused. In spite, therefore, I married her mother. To get back at me she married my father. Now since I married her mother she must be my stepdaughter and her husband, my father, must be my step-son-in-law. But my father's wife is my stepmother. How could this be since she is my stepdaughter, also my wife is my father's wife's mother she must be my grand mother and likewise my father is his wife's grandfather. I am all mixed up, almost all my relations I went to call on are my father my former lover. Can you straighten me up?

Sincerely yours,
BEFUDDLED.

Then there was the dumb Frosh who, when asked to spell Pittsburgh, said K. D. K. A.

Two chickens in a barnyard:
First Chicken: Here comes the man with a basket again.

Second Chicken: Yeah, that's the guy I'm laying for.

Jokes

Father:—Why do you want to call our twins Sears and Roebuck?

Mother:—Because they're of the male order.

Officer: What are you doing here at this hour?

Mr. Dilworth: I forgot my key, officer, I'm waiting for the children to come home and let me in.

Oat Brian: (at party) Very dull isn't it?

Stranger: Yes, very.

Oat: Let's go home.

Stranger: I can't, I'm the host.

He who gets up with the sun, should not stay up with the daughter.

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When you take a found article to the office, it will become yours if the owner does not claim it.

At the present time, there are gloves, hats, pencils, pens, combs, and many other articles that the owners can obtain just for the asking.

Remember that "losers weepers, finders keepers," does not apply to the articles found in Salem High school.

Herpetologist Presents Talk In Assembly

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Whether Mr. Jones or Robert showed any dislike or fear of snakes, handling them with the agility and deftness that a normal person handles a cat or dog.

Following their talk and before going to speak at a dinner given by the Rotarians he answered various questions asked by students. Mrs. Jones also made the trip from Cleveland.

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DOPE BUCKET

By DICK WERNET

A LETTER

(Columnist's Note)—This letter was handed to me by a "local sports fan" last week requesting that it be printed in the Quaker.

Salem High School, Salem, Ohio, Students of Salem High:—

Little thought is taken by the members of the student body in sharing in the athletic contests. It seems to me that, as a local sports fan, this is due partly to the spirit of the cheer leaders and the unorganized student body as a whole.

Although I am not an authority on the subject, I have in my time seen some good cheer leaders, and it seems to me that the cheer leaders of Salem High are very poor leaders of school spirit. They lead

a cheer but they get no more response than a mechanical man. They, the cheer leaders, have no enthusiasm themselves, so how in the world do they expect to get the rooters heated to the right temperature for cheering when they move their arms and legs, (in leading a cheer) with the slack energy of a fatigued marathon runner?

And, as the popular saying goes, **THE STUDENT BODY DOESN'T KNOW WHAT THE SCORE IS!!!**

The only time when the students share in the enthusiasm is after a touchdown has been made; and then, a feeble blast is emitted from the lips of the so-called team supporters.

(Signed) A Local Sports Fan.

Salem And Liverpool Tie For First Place In County League

Thanks to the Wellsville High griders who defeated East Liverpool 13-7 Thanksgiving Day, Salem High is now tied with East Liverpool for first place honors in the Columbiana county league standings. Both teams have won three games and lost one. Wellsville is runner-up with two victories and two defeats.

By battling to a scoreless tie with Alliance last week, Salem lost a chance to tie Massillon for first place in the N. E. O. Big Six league. Massillon with three wins and no defeats is in undisputed possession of the league championship. Salem is second with two victories and one scoreless tie while Alliance is in third position with two victories, one defeat and one

tie game to its credit. Struthers, with four defeats chalked up against them, finished in last place in the league. The Big Six standings:

TEAM—	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.	Pct.
Massillon	3	0	0	114	6	1000
Salem	2	0	1	33	15	1000
Alliance	2	1	1	33	15	1000
Barberton	1	1	0	28	34	.500
Niles	1	3	0	39	80	.250
Struthers	0	4	0	7	79	.000

The Columbiana County league standings:

TEAM—	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.	Pct.
Salem	3	1	41	15	.750
E. Liverpool	3	1	73	13	.750
Wellsville	2	2	66	17	.500
Lisbon	1	3	14	57	.250
E. Palestine	1	3	14	85	.250

Football Squad Kiwanis Guests November 27th

Members of Coach Lew Smith's football squad were guests of the Kiwanis club at the annual football dinner held in the Memorial building at noon, Wednesday, November 27.

Ernie Godfrey, head line coach at Ohio State and assistant to Coach Francis Schmidt, was chief speaker.

Coach Smith headed a group of 24 boys, members of the first and second teams. Other guests at the dinner were: Wilbur J. Springer, principal; Fred Cope, faculty manager of athletics; Herb Brown, assistant coach and R. W. Hilgen-dorf, treasurer of athletics.

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Cheerful Idiot: Cackle, madam. cackle!

A Milwaukee physician once said, "A man can live on a strict diet of limberger cheese alone." Alone is right!

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Jr. High News

Twelve persons representing the seventh and eighth grades attended the herpetological assembly at the Salem High school last week. Returning to Junior High the representatives gave an entire resume of Mr. Jones' display with his snakes.

The Dramatic club gave a Thanksgiving play, the characters are:

- Prologues.....Sherman Meyers
- Ada Shriver
- Priscilla.....Lucia Sharp
- John Alden.....Al J. Freed
- Miles Standish.....Bob Dixon

The chorus consisted of the rest of the club. The Dramatic club is sponsored by Mrs. Hole.

Five new rain capes have been furnished for the use of Junior Patrol boys. These capes are yellow. This color proved to be most suitable because it is highly conspicuous; a necessary feature in traffic control. The words "School Safety Patrol" are printed on the backs.

The "Quakerette Staff" published their second edition of the Junior High paper last week. The following persons are on the staff: Editor-in-Chief, Robert Clark; assistants, Jack Atkinson and John Dan; Circulation Managers, Solbert Matz and George Baillie; Mimeograph, James Schaeffer and Carl Theiss; News, Peggy Stewart and Mary Alice Leipper; Clubs, Eleanor Eberwein and Shirley Crawford; Exchange, Allen Fehr; Art, Kenneth Juhn; Jokes, Bob Bruderly; Athletics, Bob Dixon.

A fool and his honey are soon parted.

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Freshman Seeks Fragrance; Errs

People outside 203 twitched their sensitive schnozzles. People outside 303 frankly clutched at their olfactory organs. Avonell must have left 300! From the distance of the front walk the smell that permeated the air was delicious, but Miss Bard was over-enthusiastic about the lavender water.

Frantically the freshmen tried to get near enough to explain and finally one brave creature, nose swathed in miles of snowy handkerchief, warily advanced to hear the pitiful narrative.

It seems that Avonell was seized with a sudden passion to "stink purty" and so went to any lengths, tackling mamma's very special lavender. Daughter, thinking it the kind you have to shake, removed the cap and tipped the bottle. It is hoped her clothes will be none the worse by April. Anyway, Avie is safe from mama's wrath for the time being, but it is feared by friends, that a week in the open air will make her assailable.

A panhandler is the modern version of a beauty expert.

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New Periodicals Put In Library During This Year

Some students fail to realize the value of the magazines in the school library.

This year several new periodicals have been added to the collection. Among these is "Fortune". Profusely illustrated, it gives one a picture of modern industrial civilization.

Also included in this list of magazines is "Leisure" and "Forbes". The latter informs one of business, finance, selling, and merchandising.

John: "This match won't light."
Walter: "What is the matter with it?"

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