

## MAGIC'S NOSE OUT S.H.S.

### CROWD PANICS AS BROWNMEN STAGE FUTILE COMEBACK DURING CLOSING MINUTES

The powerful Barberton High Magics defeated the Salem High Quakers 28 to 23 in a closely contested game played in the high school gym last Saturday night. It was the Quakers first Big Six game of the season.

The Magics actually won the game by means of foul shots. Statistics show that Salem scored in baskets against nine for Barberton but the Purple and White Quakers made but three. Barberton showed remarkable accuracy from the foul line sinking ten out of fifteen gift shots. The Brownmen made good three out of six parity tosses.

The Quakers should be congratulated for holding the strong Barberton aggregation to a five point victory. The Magics had won six out of seven games previous to last Saturday.

The Barberton cagers started out fast and before many minutes had amassed they had piled up a 5 to 0 lead. The Quakers rallied, however, and at the close of the first quarter the score was tied 8 and 8. Baskets by Pukalski and Raynes gave Salem a 12 to 8 lead but Barberton came from behind to lead 12 to 12 at half time. Led by Broadus the Magics increased their lead to 24 to 16 at the three quarter mark.

Barberton continued to increase its lead and at one point in the fourth quarter they led by twelve points. The Quakers staged a belated rally that brought them within five points of tying the score but the Magics froze the ball and thus protected their lead.

Clay Raynes led the Quakers while Klein was outstanding for Barberton. Tonight the Quakers will be host to the Alliance Aviators in a N. E. Big Six Contest.

## S.H.S. PRINCIPAL RETURNS

During Christmas vacation Mr. Springer with Miss Dorothy Smith and her mother Mrs. Wm. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelley and two children, Jimmy and Carol journeyed south to visit his family who are wintering in Claremont, Florida.

While he was in Florida, Mr. Springer and his family took several short trips, one to Miami where they saw the Pan-American Airways another to the Bok Singing Tower.

After a visit of ten days in Claremont, Mr. Springer, Miss Smith, Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley and children returned home to Salem.

## 208 Becomes 209

Room 208 has been changed to room 209. The reason for the changing is so room 208 will be directly under 309.

The library is now numbered 207 and there will be no room numbered 208.

## SMOCKS ARE LATEST FAD AT S.H.S.

High school students added more lasses' names, to their already lengthy list. This morning more fashion-leaders of S. H. S. discarded their usual school attire of sweaters and skirts to lend variety to their costume by wearing one of those tricky three-quarter length smocks (aprons to you) to class. Assembly proved a splendid place to show off one's latest purchase but one smock-clad girl was heard to state, "with everyone cynically glancing at me, I felt like looking around for a napkin to wipe the egg off my mouth!"

## Too Tough!

SALEM	G.	F.	T.
Shears, f	2	1	5
Raynes, g	4	2	10
Lutsch, c	0	0	0
Pukalski, g	3	0	6
Slagle, f	0	0	0
Schaffer, f	1	0	2
Totals	10	3	23
BARBERTON	G.	F.	T.
Broadus, f	2	3	7
Klein, f	6	0	12
Gerhart, c	1	1	3
Baker, g	0	4	4
Armbruster, g	0	0	0
Zalar, f	1	2	2
Ries	0	0	0
Finefrock, c	0	0	0
Totals	9	10	28

## BAND PRACTICES FOR CONCERT

The Salem High school band has already begun practice on the band concert this season. With a more promising concert band this year than last, Director Chester Brautigam stated that the band, if progress is made and hard work rendered, may enter the State Band contest.

As the band has finished tryouts practice on new music has begun. Four of these copies are as follows: "Youth Triumphant," overture by Hadley, "Fraternity," overture by Clarke, "Valse Des Fleurs" from the Nut Cracker Suite by Tschalkowsky and "La Dame de Coeur" (The Queen of Hearts) by Gagnier. The overture "Fraternity" was introduced in this country last summer by Frank Simon, the world's greatest cornetist, and the Armco band. The Armco band, under the (Continued on Page 3)

## Local Hill-Billies Take Spotlight In Assembly Last Friday

The cause of all the laughter and applause in an assembly a week ago Friday, was two bandana's, two guitars, a mouth organ, along with two "riproaring Hill Billies" from way back thar in the mountain's of the west end of Salem.

The bandanas, guitars and mouth organ were the private property of John Olexa, and George Wukotich, Salem boys, who entertained the student body for half an hour with instrumental numbers, vocals, and other humorous novelties.

The program began with George Wukotich, singing "I Was Born 4,000 Years Ago—"

At this time, Olexa performed a very unusual feat which might be billed under the term "Musical Gymnastics".

After walking half-way across the stage on his hands to where the mouth organ lay on the floor, Johnnie proceeded to play "Pop Goes the Weasel", still in his inverted position.

The next number was announced by Olexa as the Ethiopian Funeral March. When the student body

finally recognized the tune there could be no doubt in their minds that the melody they were listening to was "Play the Game for Salem". Some joke!

The next number "She'll be Comin' round the Mountain 'When She Comes," was given by Johnny, with several clever variations which concerned several members of the student body and faculty which caused assorted guffaws, chortles and embarrassed snickers.

At this time, Olexa who assumed the role of Master of Ceremonies, throughout the program, played the mouth organ with guitar accompaniment. His chose as his selection, "Painting the Clouds With Sunshine".

The concluding number was a vocal solo, "Home on the Range".

After their performers took the final bow they received three encores.

After the performance, Coach Brown gave a resume of the basketball season and spoke of the coming games and the chances which Salem holds against their tougher rivals.

## Eskimo Authority Lectures

Mr. C. M. Garber, for eight years director of Eskimo education in Alaska, spoke to the student body yesterday morning at 10:15. His subject was "Eskimo Life."

Mr. Garber is on a leave of absence in the states and is conducting lecture tours and writing on Eskimo life.

In January 1936 "Ohio Schools", Mr. Garber predicted that the North American Eskimo would soon be extinct due to tuberculosis if American foods continued to be substituted for those of their own country.

This assembly was sponsored by the Association.

## MIXED CHORUS TO SING

The mixed chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Satherwaite, is now practicing numbers which will be used at the Schoolmasters meeting that will be held here next month.

Last year the brass quintet and a popular male trio supplied the entertainment for this group. A male trio is contemplated by Mrs. Satherwaite but as yet has not been developed.

## SQUAD GUESTS AT DINNER

Members of Salem High's football squad were guests of Mr. C. C. Gibson at a turkey dinner given at the Memorial building on Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 6:30 p. m.

Mr. Gibson, being unable to attend, sent as his representative, Bob Campbell, former Salem High student and athlete. The cheerleaders led a cheer in honor of Mr. Gibson. It was also decided that Mr. Cope should send Mr. Gibson a letter expressing the thanks of the squad.

The dinner was presided over by "Freddie" Cope, faculty manager of athletes. Mr. Cope recalled to mind the fact that Sam Wallaman, who was always speaker at these banquets would be there no more. He then introduced the speakers of the evening. These included, Mr. G. R. Gibson, Bob Campbell, Mr. Wise, Salem News editor, Mr. Springer, and Coach Lew Smith.

Coach Smith introduced the remaining speakers. These speakers were members of the football team and among them were: Captain Paul Williamson, Alden West, Les Julian, Ed. Pukalski, Harry Moffett, Bill DeRienzo, Leland Patterson, and Fritz Brannstch.

Mr. Smith also complimented Mr. Brautigam on the fine music the band provided at the various games.

The letters were not awarded as they had not yet arrived. These will probably be given out in assembly as soon as they arrive.

## RINGS WILL BE SELECTED

The Junior class ring will be selected by the class during the next few weeks. The shank is the only part of the ring which will be different from the Senior class ring, since that class selected the Quaker head as an emblem for the school.

The rings will be ordered from the Dyges and Clust company through the local jewelers from which the students of the Junior class deal.

## SCHOOL GETS FOSSILS

### MYRON STURGEON, '27, COLLECTS MANY FINE SPECIMENS IN SHALE NEAR HERE

The Biology department of Salem High School has been presented with a very interesting fossil collection by Myron Sturgeon, '27.

Sturgeon, who is applying for his doctor's degree at Ohio State University, has made all of his collections in the shale which lies over the coal measures in this vicinity. Most of the specimens were taken from the Callahan mine, near here.

The collection includes chiefly fossil seed ferns and mollusks.

Twenty-six species have already been found and at least one new species has been discovered by Sturgeon.

Seed ferns were plants common in the Pennsylvanian Period, some hundreds of millions of years ago. Their fossil remains look like ferns except that their reproductive bodies were seeds, not spores as ferns today possess.

The layers of rock containing our coal were laid down under water during the Pennsylvanian Period.

A great number of plants and animals of that particular period, became imbedded in the sediment in the many lakes and seas and gradually through eons of time, "turned to stone or fossilized."

These fossils are the only proof upon which science bases its claim that seed-ferns ever existed, because the last seed fern became extinct long ago.

## DEBATE TEAM DEFEATED

A Negative debate team, composed of Helen Thompson and Jean McCarthy were defeated by the Warren High Affirmative team last Monday evening.

This contest was the first league debate of the season for both Salem and Warren and was held at the Warren High school. Salem debate teams are a member of the State league who are discussing for the year the question, Resolved: "That the several states should enact legislation providing for a complete system of medical care available to all citizens at public expense."

The Salem Affirmative team will debate here in the Salem High auditorium Monday evening at 7:30 with a Struthers Negative team. The Affirmative team are Zoa Sutz and Jean Kingsley.



Friday, Jan. 10—Basketball—East Liverpool (Here).  
—G. A. A.  
Saturday, Jan. 11—Basketball—Barberton. (Here).  
Monday, Jan. 13—Quaker Editorial and Business Staff Meetings.  
Tuesday, Jan. 14—Salemascuers.  
Thursday, Jan. 16—TI-Tri.  
—Assembly—C. W. Garber—10:15 a. m. Subject Is "Eskimos."

## Frank Probert Finishes 40th Year As Salem Hi Custodian

Frank Probert finished his fortieth year as janitor of Salem High school January 4th.

Probert who is 66 years of age and the oldest janitor in any of the public schools served under five superintendents, worked in three different high school buildings and knew hundreds of students and teachers.

The five superintendents under which Probert served include, M. E. Hard, W. P. Burris, J. S. Johnson, J. S. Alan, and Earl S. Kerr.

The first building in which he worked was a three story brick structure where the present Fourth

street building now stands. Probert worked in this building one year, until the construction of what is now the Fourth street building began. During the construction, classes were held in various office buildings.

After working in the Fourth street building from 1897 until 1917, Probert transferred to the present high school building. The size of the school demanded another janitor so Raymond Shinn was assigned to the job.

Illness has permitted Probert to work only seven weeks since July, but he is working now.



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# EDITORIALS



## Honey or Vinegar

"More flies are attracted by honey than by vinegar." Thus goes an old saying. The modern version of this saying is, "More friends are attracted by smiles than by frowns."

Everybody wants friends. The way to gain them is to use kindness and tact and not sarcastic remarks. Sarcasm brings you nothing but enemies. You do not like people to make fun of you or pass unkind remarks your way. There is another old proverb that goes like this: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." By following these two simple rules you are sure to have more friends, and have them think much more of you.

## "Finitiative"

"Yes," remarked old Silas, punctuating each word by a nod of his gray head, "yes, this modern generation is going to the dogs. There's not a spark of initiative in any of the young 'uns nowadays."

We, the modern generation, beg to differ with Silas. There is plenty of initiative in our midst—what we lack is "finitiative". True, a great many of us all to willingly abandon projects of our own invention to follow some other's lead—but that does not prove that we lack the ability to invent something new; it merely proves that we haven't the backbone to "follow

thru"; that somewhere, perhaps at school—perhaps at home, we have learned that it is much easier to follow the example set by some one else than to establish one of our own.

Only one remedy is to be had for this situation: Abandon this lifeless game, of "follow the leader" and pursue our own ideas! Sooner or later, we're bound to succeed if we know we're right—then go ahead. Let's show the old folks that "this modern generation" is no nearer "going to the dogs" than they were!"

## Pro- Vs. College

A modern question came up in a discussion the other day. It was "Can a Pro team defeat a College All-Star team?"

The person willing to give his point of view was Joseph Dolansky, left end, 34-35 of the Salem High school team. When asked if he thought the above was true he answered "yes." When asked why, he said, "A pro team plays together season after season, they are experienced and have a great deal of football knowledge."

When asked if weather conditions would help a pro team he said, "Yes, likely a wet field would favor a pro team; a college team would be hindered by this."

Since this interview, such a game has been played in Pittsburgh—the Pitt Private team against the College All-Stars. The game was even for three quarters. During the fourth quarter the pros came up wit ha touchdown and extra point, thus winning the game.

# PATTER

By T. J. Loschinsky

I'd like to a lawyer grand  
Whose 'pinions give 'em pause;  
For then I'd really understand  
If there is a Santa Claus!

\* \* \* \* \*

Well, 'eah we ah...I mean, Here we are back in dear ole S. H. S. And great news comes with us... Scoop!

Blaze,... blaze.... The root of Martin's devotion has been unearthed over vacation.... The basic bombshell.... Setting: The Martin "parlor" back in Wacoma (Rah), Ioway.... Time: Early on the morn of Betty's third Christmas.... Characters: (Note, please, I refrain from "Dramatis Personae.") Mr. V. Martin,... red-and-puffy-eyed from loss of sleep.... Betty enters in distress and bedroom slippers... "Where twee?" pipes offspring.

Papa points a palsied finger: "There's Twee,... tsee?"  
Though that's when Betty was young and foolish,... childhood impressions linger...

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And it's English!  
"....The evening was like a thin inverted green bell,... with light shining through..." Dorothy Aldis.

"...Her voice slipped along the vowels like cream,...."—E. Barrington.

"...She ap lied mental soap and water,...."—Roger East.

Sore-thumbs: ... Betty Fifer's shattering shoulders ..... Jim Bruce's nonchalance.... Theresa Hoff's look of "Oh, Shichornia.... Delmer Schaffer's simpering smirk when he's embarrassed.... Jeanne Layden's fearful gait.... Of course, ....Toots' vocabulary.... Jane Woods' obvious sincerity over some statement of truth.... Nannee's utter petite-ness....  
Or haven't you noticed!....

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Diarye of An Unsunge Sirene:— 1736.

Deare Diarye:  
We Returned to Ye Skule-house After our prolonged Vacation, (Master Greelye Froze his Ears on the Eve of the Yuletidy... Unfortunately, he is all Righte now)... and resumed Our Studiese

Methinx I was Late, for All the Others were There.... It was fully Seven and one-half of the Clock when I entered Ye Buildinge... In the Nighte a deep Snowe had fallen,.... and, consequently,.... I stooede Inside the Doore dripping upon the Freshly-sanded Floore...  
Ye.... old Crabbe.... (And I'm not ashamed!) Frowned angrily at Me, but I never flinchede.... Slowlye I made My way up The Aisle.... There was a new Younge man in the Classe.... A boye I might say,.... For I wager he has not Yet Attained the Age of Four and Twenty.... He essayed to winke at Me'....

I went with him to Young People's meeting,.... We returned late,.... It is now nearly nine of the Clock and I am Sore afraid mine Fathere Will see the Lighte....  
(Nexte Daye):  
Fathere Has graciously Consented to Abide with me under his Roofe,.... ungrateful Wenche that I am....

P. S. Mothere saw the lighte.  
But Great - great - great - grand-

## Hobby Fiends

If you want any data on basketball or football, just ask Genevieve Henry. For three years she has collected pictures, clippings, batting averages and anything else in the sport field.

Ed Konnert builds model airplanes and some day hopes to own his own plane.

Jack Waggoner had attended high school in Chicago, Louisville, Ky., Pittsburgh, and Columbus, also he has traveled in 20 other states.

Marian Theiss' middle name is Christine and she likes spinach.

Jean McCarthy has a collection of 33 miniature elephants.

Betty Walton wants to be an art teacher.

Robert Lee Shaffer collects cigar bands. He has 501, all different brands.

## LIBRARIAN PUBLISHES NEW BOOK LIST

Miss Lehman, school librarian, has had published a new book list for the students of Salem High school.

This revised book list is much larger, and will include new and up-to-date books. There are also some blank pages at the back of the book for the addition of new books from time to time.

After each fiction book there is a description giving students a few pointers about the book, so as to help them choose the type they like best. Of course, the titles of the travel and biographies, etc., speak for themselves.

Like the old book list, there will be figures after each title which will indicate the years it can be used for book reports.

Pupils will find booklists in classrooms, Public Library, and High School Library.

These new books will be bound in attractive, colored covers.

The roof of the "New York Journal" houses 76 carrier pigeons. The birds can fly 50 miles an hour with a two-ounce payload and are used within a 50-mile radius. Film negatives and copy written on onion skin paper are placed in aluminum capsules fastened to the birds' backs. They are used to cover trials, sports, outlying murders and especially ship news. From quarantine, 14 miles away, the Journal gets pictures of incoming celebrities in 12 minutes. Rival papers must wait two hours until the ship docks.

mother, Tsk!—1936.

Dear Diary,

Back to the old grind after what-a night!.... Rolled over and out at eight-fifteen... I was a little late.... old Leatherneck got griped and started a row over a mere forty-five minutes... New kid in the class, .... kinda cute... Either he had something awful in his eye or he winked at me.... After the old boy got done scolding, Bob some-thing-or-other said he knew of this swell brawl and asked if I'd like to go.... Far be it from me to ignore a poor little helpless party with no mother to guide it.... However, they struggled along without us till twelve.... he had a new V-eight....

It was sort of late.... it's nearly four now and I'm scared skinny Dad'll twig the glim....

(Next Day):

O. K. Pop was out....

## Seniors Fill Out College Blank

The Monday preceding Christmas every senior in Salem High school assembled in 206 and the library during the seventh period. They met in this assembly to fill out the "Uniform College Information Blank of Ohio Colleges."

"The purpose of this blank is to give every pupil of Ohio high schools the occasion to think about the problem of further education and particularly of attending college, early in his senior year."

In previous years colleges have sent representatives to our high schools to talk to the boys and girls; now the name of the pupil interested in a certain college will be sent to that college by the state and will in this way eliminate a lot of unnecessary trouble.

This is the first year this has been done in Ohio and Principal Springer believes it to be "a step in the right direction."

## NEWS BRIEFS ON LATEST FASHIONS

Girls may be the ones to set the styles or fashions in Paris but in Salem High school you certainly can depend upon the males to stir up some unusual fad.

Mr. William Crouch used to set the fashion pace for "S. H. S." campus, however, since checked shirts were flashed in "Esquire" Bill has had so much competition he will gladly step into he background and let Harroff, McGhee and Schwartz be clothes horses for a while.

If you recall, Bill used to wear those little pink and yellow jobees, but now Bill is certainly out of the lime light, cause—checked shirts and checked ties absolutely are the very latest things and Bill won't own one.

## Red Cross Holds Inspection

The American National Red Cross held its annual home inspection campaign December 16th to 18th. The purpose of the inspection was to dispose of anything in the homes that might cause accidents.

Last year there were approximately 5,000,000 persons injured in the home. These accidents possibly could have been prevented if persons had been careful about such things as unlabeled poisonous medicines, matches, defective electric cords, sharp instruments, broken glass, unlighted stairways, and similar things.

... Certificates were given to the students in the schools. These were to be taken home and after the inspection, signed by the parents.

## Novelties

A laundry had a sign in the window saying that they soaked the clothes and not the customers.

To man, money is power; to women, beauty is power.

A well dressed skier wears a bathing suit and goes out and gets a snow-tan.

A book lover visits his friends occasionally to look over his library.

A rich horse lover feeds his horses puffed oats instead of plain oats.

To the age of 14 a woman needs good health and good parents; from 14 to 40 they want good looks; from 40 to 60 its the personality that counts and from 60 on up cash is the most important thing.

From the "Readers Digest"



**SOCIETY NEWS**

An informal gathering was held at Betty Fifer's house two weeks ago last Monday. Besides an out-of-town guest, Bob Bower, the following present were: Jean Kingsley, Kenny Shears, Reba Dilworth, Art Bahmiller, Nanee Gibbs and Henry Smith.

Sylvia Rutter and Dick Bromall visited in New Cumberland, W. Va., for several days during vacation.

Katey Jo Zimmer spent several days vacationing at her sister's in Wooster.

Leah Leipper accompanied her brother to Wittenberg college and remained there for a short visit.

Earl and Jerry Shasteen were the guests of Betty Roberts at a party in Alliance during the holidays.

Wallace Thompson of Niles, former student of Salem High, visited here during the holidays.

Dave Carey was host at a party given at his cottage at the Salem country club during vacation.

Jane Metzger spent a week in Lakewood over the holidays.

**Biographical Sketch**

The little (heh-heh) heroine of our biography was born in November on that fateful day of Wednesday, 1, 1918. Much to the disgust of her parents she soon learned to walk and drive her little Kiddy Kar. She would stand back at a distance, run, jump, land in the contrivance and ride off in all directions.

She rapidly grew, in doing so defying all the laws of history, science, and zoology.

Displaying the same restless attitude she now shows for members of the male sex she moved continually from Wooster to Salem, Salem to Wooster, Wooster to Salem. (Gotta take up space) but always stopped in Canton in transit. Times have changed. It is rumored that since then she has tied knots in the strip of her noble Cantonian's heart.

Before assuming the high and lordly position she now holds in the Quaker, our heroine was in the continual company of the present assistant business manager of the said periodical (and how).

So we now leave our little heroine to her devices, hold our ears, close our eyes, and hope for the best.

**History Classes Give Reports**

Mr. Henning notified his History IV classes that every student is required to write a report on Appendix B. This is necessary to pass History IV.

There are various topics under Appendix B which are reviews over certain periods in American History. The students are required to have three references besides their own book.

Mr. Henning said he was not doing this for punishment, but for the good of the students so that they would know certain facts of importance on different stages in American History.

Frosh in Miss McCready's class tried to convince her that cubic is the language spoken in Cuba.

**BROWN'S**  
For Norge Refrigerators  
White Star and Tapan Gas Ranges

**The Waggin' Tongue**

**BILL CROUCH**

Be like time and tide. Wait for no man—and darned few women.

Flash — A little different idea for a party—the one that Carey threw at the Carey cottage (country club) during vacation. You know, seclusion, moonlight, snow capped hills, and romance. But romance had no effect on Katy Jo's appetite. She not only ate six hamburgs of her own, but five of her escort, Cy Bruce's. Marge Eckstein won the stooge prize by her remark about a joke.

The party was slow starting, but once she started swinging everything was (T) okay.

.....There's a swanky new organization among a few fellows here at school that's christened the "teetotalers." The club originated the night of the senior party and held its second meeting the night of the of the band dance. When you travel with these boys you're really in fast company; liable to end up in anything from a brawl to a burlesque.

.....Ruthie Wright suggests a new winter sport to give "gals" a thrill. The idea is to pick out a big, strong (and handsome) escort, a slippery side-walk, and play—one fall, all fall. No one fell during Ruth's last experience, nevertheless she seemed to derive a certain satisfaction from clinging to Ted.

(This would have to happen when romance seemed to be blossoming between Ted and Dorothy.

Scanties.....Martin Polder is just another Salem lad who finds something interesting in Alliance.....Romeo Sam Paxson has fallen once more.... ask the lad about his visit to Sharp St.....Suggestion for the Junior play....."Tobacco Road"....or...."Verge" Battin dated Nan Gibbs for the Calumet dance and the band dance.....where was it you went New Year's eve Bob?.....A suggestion by Winchell..... don't burn scandal at two ends.

.....Once more two seniors

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**CLASS NEWS**

Due to the fact that the Chemistry classes are studying "Valance" and "The Structure of the Atom" and there is no laboratory work for these chapters, experimenting has been suspended for a time. At different periods of the year there will be cases of this kind. During the regular laboratory period, the students study in the auditorium the first half and recite in 302 the second half of the period.

Now that the holidays are over the Salesmanship classes will again settle down to giving their sales-talks.

About half the talks have been given.

The procedure is for the salesman or saleswoman to leave the room and rap on the floor. He or she is then politely invited in and tries to sell his products according to the method they have been taught. They expect to finish next week.

**Band Practices For Concert**

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direction of Mr. Simon, is performing each Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock through station WLW, and associated stations. The compositions "La Dame de Coeur" and "Youth Triumphant" are the numbers which are required for entering the state contest.

The place and date of the contest is as yet undecided. Although the time will probably be set for some time in May. The program for the first concert will be printed at a future date.

He: Dearest, I love terribly.  
She: You certainly do.

compose the crush of the week, Ivan Rayworth and Suzanne Feindirt. The "crush" is really more than a crush of the week, as it has already lasted at least three months. Believe it or not, it started in music class with disharmonizing voices of fifty or sixty students for environment. Love it seems, is not only blind.

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**CLUB NEWS**

The Salemasquers met in 200 for the election of this year's officers. However, because of the small attendance, a meeting will be held in the future, in the auditorium with all the Salemasquers, for a formal election.

The Hi-Tri opened its meeting in knitting under the supervision of Miss Percival.

Business was discussed first, all pupils were urged to pay dues promptly so as not to entangle affairs later in the year. Any one with plans or suggestions for future programs were asked to tell them to the president.

Also suggestions were appreciated for a coming Hi-Tri assembly program.

Last Wednesday afternoon the junior girls handed the seniors a humiliating 40-20 defeat to gain the volley-ball championship with six games won and lost.

The athletically-inclined lassies of the school are now practicing basketball in preparation for the tournament to be held in the near future. Following the basketball tournament there will be baseball and possibly track.

Here are the respective standings of the four class teams:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Juniors	6	0	1.000

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Seniors	4	2	.666
Sophomores	2	4	.333
Freshmen	0	6	.000

The French club was opened by Margaret Mundy giving a short talk, in French, "The Gift of the Maji" telling of the French view of the Majis.

Then French Christmas songs were sung, led by Miss Miss Lawn.

The meeting closed with the choosing of next meeting's committee, Catherine Finne, Ruth Walton, and Ethel Lanse.

Gabby (Ten years from now) My dear, I don't mind the dusting, mopping and washing and washing dishes, but when it comes to running ribbons through my nightgown to fool the baby, I quit.

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## Quakers Suffer Three Game Losing Streak

### CHANNEY GAME

Displaying a reversal of form, the Salem High Quakers were defeated by a classy Youngstown Chaney combine in a game played in the high school gym last Friday night. The score was 38 to 13. It is the worst defeat a Salem High quintet has suffered in years.

The Quakers were unable to get their passing attack in working order and showed a tendency to miss shots when they were under the basket.

While the Red and Black cagers were vainly trying to get going, the Steel City basketballers peppered the hoop with shots from all angles to run up a big lead.

Terlecki, flashy Chaney forward, showed great ability in his pivot shots and used these to advantage. Terlecki will be shifted to the center position when Kozak, the regular center, graduates at the end of the semester.

By virtue of their surprising upset over Salem, the Chaney cagers have proven themselves a strong contender for the Youngstown city title.

### CHANNEY NEVER HEADED

With Hauffman and Brusko ringing up fielders, the West Siders took the lead early in the first period and were never headed from then on.

In a general melee under the Salem basket, Shears tipped one in. Terlecki sank a pivot shot and two free throws to increase his team's lead. Shears also sank two gift tosses but Terlecki added another point by the same method. Chaney led 9 to 4 at the end of the first quarter.

Terlecki sank a short shot to open the second stanza. Shears dribbled in and sank one and Clay Raynes, who had replaced Lutsch at center, tossed in a gift shot. Terlecki scored two fielders; Kovach and Brusko sank a gift shot apiece, and Salem called time.

There was no further scoring and the quarter ended with Chaney in possession of a 17 to 7 lead.

The scoring was even in the third quarter, each team accounting for six markers. Schaffer was first to score as he sank a shot from the sidelines. Terlecki sank another of his pivot shots but Shears scored from mid-floor. Terlecki tipped

one in, Kauffman flipped in a short shot and again Salem called time.

Pukalski scored his only points of the game when he zoomed one in from long range. The Quakers still trailed by ten points at the end of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter was a nightmare, and it is too painful to give the details. It is sufficient to say that Chaney rolled up fifteen points while holding the Quakers scoreless. In fairness to the Quakers, it must be said that their ranks were riddled with substitutes at this point of the game.

### RESERVES STEAL SHOW

In the preliminary, a larger and more experienced Chaney reserve squad had a tough time subduing a fighting Quaker secondary and only after an overtime period did the West Siders emerge the winner. The final score was 25 to 24.

As the fourth quarter drew to a close the Quakers were trailing by four or five points but Henry Juhn scored two fielders in rapid succession to put his team in the running again. The teams were deadlocked 21 to 21 as the game ended.

In the overtime period the Youngstowners outscored the Quakers 4 to 3 to win the game.

Juhn, Brian and Dickey led the Quakers, while Housten and Wonsettler were best for the victors.

### LIVERPOOL GAME

#### Quakers Gain Early Lead

True to his custom the new East Liverpool coach put in his second team at the start of the contest. The Quakers, using a new formation and executing the double pivot play successfully, took an early lead and led 13 to 8 at the close of the first quarter.

As the second quarter opened, Lindell injected the entire first

## BROWNMEN TAKE TIGER SQUAD

A greatly improved Salem High quintet had things about their own way as they defeated Wellsville 39-24 in a game played in the High school gym two weeks ago last Thursday.

### Quakers Grab Big Lead

Wellsville was first to get in the scoring column when Connell, the flashy Tiger guard, dribbled in and sunk a short toss. This momentary lead by the visitors did

squad into the fray. The Quakers, still going strong held the opponents at bay and led 18 to 14 at the half.

A determined Liverpool quintet took the floor at the half and led by Mackey the Potters took the lead and showed the way 28-25 as the third period ended.

The Ceramists increased their lead in the final setto by means of the foul route. Some of the fouls charged against Salem in this quarter seemed quite unfair. After taking a substantial lead the Potters attempted to freeze the ball and held it in their possession most of the remaining time.

The Quaker reserves dropped a 43 to 28 decision in the curtain raiser. Lowry and Schaeffer led the Quakers while Nesselrode and Amos starred for the Potters. Every member of the Salem reserve squad saw action in this game.

not bother the Quakers, however, for they went on a scoring spree that netted them thirteen points before the initial quarter ended.

### Quakers Continue Spree

The Quakers continued their scoring spree in the third quarter and accounted for eleven more points.

### Tigers Rally

The Quakers slowed down a bit in the final quarter and were content to coast along to victory. The visitors on the other hand staged a rally that netted them ten points.

Connell, who was the outstanding player on the rival squad, sank two foul shots as the quarter got under way.

Zahrandt was compelled to leave the game when the fourth personal foul was charged against him. Freeland took over the center position and Nelson took Freeland's place at forward.

A little later Shears was sent to

the showers when he reached the limit of fouls. He was replaced by Everhart. Freeland scored the last points of the game when he sank a long one.

Although Shears and Pukalski led the Quakers in scoring with nine and sixteen points respectively, the entire team played a scrappy heads-up game and displayed a great show of teamwork. In any sport it is teamwork that counts most.

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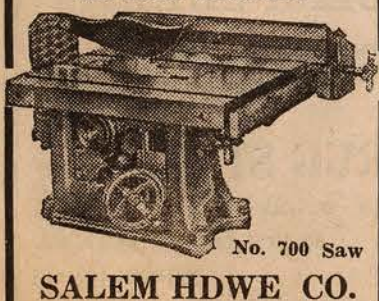
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