

Salem Tops Powerful Aviator Squad In Final Seconds Of Contest

BY BOB WHITEHILL
Sports Editor

A basket by Pukalski in the closing minutes of play proved to be the margin of victory as the Salem High Quakers defeated the Alliance Aviators 22-20 in an N. E. O. Big Six league game played in the high school gym last Friday night. This victory broke the Quakers' losing streak and marked the fifth consecutive defeat for the Aviators. Doug Starks, who in previous games has shown marked ability with the pivot shot, was held to one field goal by the close guarding of Lutsch and Raynes, who took turns guarding the dusky flash. Although Starks was unable to get his pivot in working order, he showed remarkable accuracy in his foul shooting. He was awarded six free throws and he sunk all six.

GAME CLOSELY CONTESTED

The game was exceedingly close, the score being tied on seven separate occasions—and neither team led by more than five points in any part of the contest.

Starks was the first to score as he sunk a charity toss but Shears put Salem into the lead as he threw a two gift shot. Raynes sunk a shot from the sidelines and Pukalski dribbled in and tossed one thru the hoop. Starks sunk two free throws to put Alliance in the running again. Shears, fouled by Primes, tossed in the gratis shot but Reed duplicated the feat and Salem called time.

As play resumed Starks scored on a gift throw and the quarter ended with Salem leading 7-5.

SCORE TIED OFTEN

Cunin tied up the ball game as he sank a difficult side shot early in the second period. Starks put Alliance ahead as he sunk two

charity heaves but Shears again tied the score as he ran in under the basket to receive a pass from Raynes and sink it. Pukalski sunk one from long range and Alliance called time.

The time out period seemed to revive the Aviators for they tied the score on Stark's pivot and then forged ahead when Smith tipped the ball through the hoop. Lutsch sunk a free throw and a little later the quarter ended with Alliance leading by a 13-12 score.

As the third quarter got under way Pukalski tied the score as he sunk a gift shot but Multz scored a fielder for Alliance. The score was tied again when Raynes sunk a pivot shot. Shears scored a two-pointer to put Salem in the lead but Multz sunk a charity throw. Shears again scored a fielder and Schaffer made good a gift shot. Cunin scored from action and the quarter ended with Salem leading 20-18.

BOTH TEAMS MISS SHOTS

Only four points were scored in that hectic final quarter. The action in this period was marked by both teams missing their foul shots. Lutsch was ejected from the game on fouls. Raynes took over the center duties and Smith replaced him at guard. At this point of the game the Quakers attempted to freeze the ball to protect their meager lead. Cunin, fouled by Shears, sunk both free throws and the stands were in an uproar. With the score tied at 20 all, Eddie Pukalski, standing in the middle of the court, arched a beautiful shot

(Continued on Page 4)

FRENCH CLASSES AT WORK

French II students are still working on marionettes which were started last year but have not as yet been completed.

Approximately six characters are being made and dressed by the girls out of donated materials. The boys have charge of the scenery and will assist in the operation of the figures. If the students learn how to manipulate the marionettes correctly, a French puppet play will be given later on in the year.

Both French I and French II classes have been studying grammar since the beginning of the school year but will change to translation shortly after Christmas. French I students will read "Petits Contes de France" while the French II students will take up "Fabbe Constantine", "La Tulipe Noir", and "Fifteen French Plays".

BASKETBALL GIRLS BEGIN GAMES

Last Tuesday marked the beginning of the Girls' Basketball season for those who stay at school during the noon hour. Although only a few showed up for the first time many more are expected.

Girls wanting to play must first sign up with Miss Hanna. If enough are interested there will be four different teams with a captain for each. The games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday during the basketball season.

Teacher Addresses Rotary Club

Sebring Rotarians listened, January 9, at their dinner meeting to hunting and fishing stories related by E. A. Englehart, industrial arts instructor of Salem High school, who spends his vacation time largely in the Canadian wilds.

Mr. Englehart told of several experiences he has had while at his camp near the French river, 38 miles from North Bay, Ontario.

He was introduced by Mahlon Griffith, program chairman for the week.

SENIORS PROFIT ON STAND

The Senior stand netted a profit of more than \$12.00 from the sale of ice cream and candy at the Salem-Lisbon game December 17.

The total amount of sales was \$26.81 and since the game score was 28-17, this is proof that approximately \$1.00 was taken in for every point made by the Salem "basketballers." The profit is almost as great as that made at football games.

An electric refrigerator has been loaned to the Seniors for the remainder of the year by Smith's Creamery for use at the stand. It is a great advantage in taking care of the ice cream.

Attend Hi-Tri Mixer!

EVENTS LISTED FOR SECOND SEMESTER

- SCHOOL CALENDAR**
Second Semester 1935-36
- Jan. 27 Semester begins.
 - Jan. 27 Debate—Salem Negatives vs. Newton Falls—here.
 - Jan. 30 President's Birthday Dance—3:30 6 p. m. (Hi-Tri).
 - Jan. 31 Basketball—Warren Harding—here.
 - Feb. 3 Debate—Salem Negative vs. Struthers—here.
 - Feb. 6 Band Concert—8 p. m.
 - Feb. 7 Basketball—At St. Vincent's.
 - Feb. 8 Basketball—Youngstown Rayen—here.
 - Feb. 10 Debate—Salem affirmative vs. Warren—here.
 - Feb. 15 Basketball—Dover—here.
 - Feb. 17 Debate—Salem Affirmative vs. Lisbon—there.
 - Feb. 18 Debate—Salem Affirmative vs. Lisbon—there.
 - Feb. 21 Basketball—Niles McKinley—here.
 - Jan. 28 Basketball—Struthers—here.
 - March 5-6-7 Basketball—Sectional Tournament.
 - March 12-13-14 Basketball—District Tournament.
 - March 16 Assembly Program—Dr. A. M. Harding.
 - March 27 Association Party.
 - April 2-3 Junior Class Play.
 - April 4 Spring Vacation Begins.
 - April 13 School resumes.
 - April 18 Mansfield Relays.
 - April 24 Freshman-Sophomore Class Party.
 - April 25 Triangular Track Meet—at Warren.
 - May 2 Seventh Annual Salem Night Relays.
 - May 9 Columbiana County Track & Field Meet—here.
 - May 16 N. E. O. District Track & Field Meet—here.
 - May 23 Dual Track Meet—here (Tentative).
 - May 29 Junior Prom.
 - May 29-30 Ohio State Meet—Columbus.
 - May 31 Baccalaureate Service.
 - June 2 Senior Farewell Party.
 - June 3 Recognition Assembly.
 - June 4 High School Commencement.
 - June 5 Close of School.
 - June 5 Alumni Banquet.

ALUMNUS MADE CAGE CAPTAIN

Ed Beck, alumnus of Salem High, was elected captain of the Newberry college basketball team.

Beck a senior at Newberry College, South Carolina, graduated from Salem High in the class of '32.

He is well known in Salem for his outstanding performances in basketball and football while in high school.

Trackmen Attend Meeting; Schedule For Season Completed

Over 50 track aspirants attended a track meeting held in Room 300 a week ago last Tuesday. Coach Freddie Cope addressed the boys on the subject of training and the methods of passing out track suits and letters.

Coach Cope announced that the distance men would begin training no later than Feb. 1. The distance men will train indoors until March when—if weather permits—they will continue their training outdoors. The sprinters, hurdlers, and other track candidates will begin training about the middle of February.

Cope announced his intention of taking four or five men to Cleve-

ESKIMO LIFE IN FAR NORTH DESCRIBED BY LECTURER

Clark M. Garber, Alaskan Authority, Tells Of Customs and Habits of Natives

SPEAKER GRANTS INTERVIEW

Director of Eskimo education in Alaska for the past eight years, Dr. C. M. Garber granted a short interview before his very interesting lecture, last Thursday on "Eskimo life" in Alaska.

As a youth Dr. Garber was an enthusiastic biology student with sincere intentions of making this study his life work. As a student of Wittenberg college and Ohio State university, he furthered his interest in this line.

Becoming a professor of Capital university, Columbus, he was able to continue extensive research work which he has done and is doing at the present time.

"I had my preference of Honolulu, Hawaii, or Alaska to help in aiding with the advancement of education but I chose Alaska, because of the frontier possibilities," Dr. Garber replied to a query as to why he chose the far north for his work.

A series of articles and pamphlets are now in circulation concerning research observations made by Dr. Garber. These articles are published by the Scientific Monthly.

To those students who found Dr. Garber's lecture intensely interesting, it will be well to note the appearance of the book "Alaskan Sage" which is to be released by the publishers early this spring. This

(Continued on Page 3)

DEBATERS SPEAK AT ROTARY

Three members of the debate squad, Zoa Slutz, Helen Thompson, and Jean McCarthy spoke to the Rotary club last Tuesday noon. The girls gave parts of their constructive arguments on the subject of "State Medicine".

Monday evening the affirmative team was defeated by an East Palestine negative team. The contest was held in the Salem High auditorium. Public speaking classes attended and outlined the debate.

The negative team will debate with a Newton Falls high school affirmative team next Monday evening at 7:30 here.

Dr. Clark M. Garber, a lecturer who has spent eight years in Alaska as Director of Eskimo Education, addressed the high school students concerning "Eskimo Life In the Far North" at an assembly a week ago Thursday morning.

Dr. Garber illustrated his lecture by colored pictures of various scenes in Alaska. Included in the slides flashed on the screen were views of Mt. McKinley, of the glaciers, volcanoes, the midnight sun, native flowers, and Eskimo homes and families.

Enlightening the student body as to the dwellings in which the Eskimos lived, Dr. Garber said that the general opinion that all Eskimos live in dome houses or igloos is decidedly false. Out of approximately 37,000 inhabitants only 2,000 live in igloos while 35,000, or 95 per cent of the natives, make their homes in underground structures called innies.

Because of the diet of the Eskimo, which is mainly raw meats and fats, Dr. Garber declared that the Eskimo people have perfect teeth; but if they once start to eat the foods of the white man, their teeth immediately decay.

According to Dr. Garber the average age limit of the Eskimos is about 50 or 58 years. The young girls are married at the age of 10 or 11 and by the time they are 30 or 35 years old they are broken-down old women.

Dr. Garber told many interesting facts about dog team transportation. The sleds are usually 12 feet long and 2 feet wide and are drawn by 15 dogs arranged in pairs with a single leader in front. The leader is the "brains of the team" in whom all confidence is placed under such conditions as a blizzard when his natural sense of direction must be relied upon.

Dr. Garber said that in the opinion of the Eskimos "the process of American pioneering to Alaska is doomed to utter failure."

In conclusion to the, educational as well as interesting, lecture, Dr. Garber exhibited to the assembly a complete Eskimo outfit which consisted of a muskrat parka, a fur cap, fur mittens, boots, and sealskin pants which are impervious to wind and water.



- CALENDAR**
- Friday, Jan. 24—Semester edns.
 - Saturday, Jan. 25—Basketball—Massillon.
 - Monday, Jan. 27—New semester begins. Quaker Editorial and Business staff meetings.
 - Tuesday, Jan. 28—French club.
 - Thursday, Jan. 30—Hi-Tri.

Politician—I've brought my pants to be reseeded. You know I have to sit a lot.
Tailor—Yes, I wish you would bring your bill to receipted. You know I have to stand a lot.

THE QUAKER

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

Editor-in-Chief

Charles S. Freed, Jr.

Assistant Editors

Jane Metzger

Katherine Zimmer

Reportorial Staff

Bob Schwartz
Jean McCarthy
Dean Glass

Wade McGhee
Nannee Gibbs

Marjorie Eckstein
Betty Martin
Joe Pales

Sports Reporter

Bob Whitehill

Columnists

William K. Crouch

Theda Jane Loschinsky

Bob Hostetler

Feature Writers

Kenneth Lepper
Justine Stamp
Betty Fifer
Lauretta Greenisen

Mary Schaffer

William Wagoner
Jean Layden
James Bruce
Jane Woods

Staff Art Work

Dick Davis

BUSINESS MANAGER

Charles Davidson, Jr.

BUSINESS STAFF

Bob Battin, Assistant Bus. Mgr.
Bill Jones, Circulation Mgr.
Bernice Mathews, Sec'y
Don Beattie

Acquila Solomon
David Hart
Verna Carpenter

FACULTY ADVISERS

R. W. Hilgendorf

H. C. Lehman

Subscription Rate, \$1.50 Per Year

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

VOL. XVI.

JANUARY 24, 1936

No. 14.

EDITORIALS



Pilgrims Unperturbed

The following line was quoted in a recent issue of a popular magazine subscribed to by Salem High students: "He's a pilgrim on the path of least resistance." Besides being a very clever and subtle phrase, it has a meaningful lesson which we, as young men and women, might do well to observe.

Can't it be said, with entire truthfulness, that most of us, are a little inclined to float along with the rest of the world, rather than to take our stand and stick there? Don't we prefer to abide by the thoughts and judgments of others, instead of making our own decisions and seeing that we carry them through? Not that we're lazy—oh, no, indeed—we're just a bit too satisfied with present conditions to bother to resist them or change them.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could all be pilgrims on the path of the greatest effort? Indeed it would,—and why can't we?

A little energy, a little determination, and plenty of good old spunk, will improve our school one hundred percent, and will start a new movement in the line of pilgrimages.

Dieting

Many young people of today have stopped feeding their mental selves and so are reducing their intellectual weight; dieting of this nature produces serious and lasting effects on society.

That such dieting is present even in this modern, advanced civilization is proved by the contents of the news stands of the nation. Most of the reading matter found therein is mere froth—sludge—mentally intoxicating—comparatively worthless—resulting in the rapid mental deterioration of all who devour it.

And why—why is this vile useless material read by the enlightened people of a civilized world? There is no satisfactory answer to that question, but there is a satisfactory solution for the social problems thus created: a change of diet for intelligence—a change from deficient rubbish to the worthwhile literature existing in great quantities, and yet, so scarcely acknowledged by the majority of the reading public.

SLIGHTLY CONFUSED

Did anyone ever stop to think of some of the words in the English Language. There are many words that people use which mean just the opposite of what they think it means. For instance many women say "I'm shelling peas for supper" but what they really are doing is "un-shelling them." Others go to the meat market to buy dressed chickens, but the chickens are really undressed. Loaded ships are called cargoes while loaded cars are called shipments. In the papers you see that so and so was arrested for wreckless driving. If careless means "less care" then wreckless means "less wreck". These are only a few of the many words with confused meanings that are used by the American people.

PATTER

By T. J. Loschinsky

Senior—A Senior.
Junior—Upperclassman.
Sophomore—Anything above a frosh.
Freshman—What does it matter?

There was recently overheard, an animated conversation between two brain-laden Seniors in regard to the tenses of the verb "snow". One suggested, "snow, snow, snow", but the other refuted the point with "Shouw, Snit, snae" . . . Heeh, heh, . . . seniors!

INVARIABLY

—Meow—

Once I had a little bird
And his song
Was the sweetest ever heard;
He is gone.
Some cat got him.

Once I had a pet white mouse
Sans a mate,
Wiggly, dancing little mouse;
He is ate.
Some cat got him.

Once I had a sweetie beau
With a bus,
Lots of coin to spend. You know,
I could cuss!
Some cat got him.

It has finally been definitely proven by a series of pains-taking experiments, that a brilliant member in the feminine ranks of Juniors, has no sense of humor. It was over a little thing like this: She was playing basketball and the temptation of her deserted clothes proved too much for a pair of frisky cronies. It seems they hid the clothes and instigated a treasure-hunt 'em, . . . only some Freshmen got the directions . . . All are doing nicely and it is feared none will develop into fatalities . . . (See, Lauretta, I didn't mention any names!)

Time-passers: . . . Watching the glitziest of the local glitter gals glit . . . More "bowers" to ya, Aggie . . . Hissin the villain in the Grand's thrilling drammers of the Gt. West in the days of Buffalo Wm. and J. James . . . Listening to Crouch's gems of wisdom concerning "barges" . . . Gertrude's racy games of "Peek-a-Boo" . . . Show-stealers all . . .

Favorite phrases: . . . Bennie Benedict's "Could I stood it?" . . . Marj Dow's "Oh . . . a. Fuzz!", . . . Reba Dilworth's "Yes 'tis", . . . Prize-winner Dale Engel's "Heck fire!" . . . (With feeling.)

Gone are the days: . . . When men were men, and women were glad of it . . . Now men are mild and women can't do anything about it . . . When young people saved for a rainy day, . . . now they save for a wet night . . . When, in the burlesque, what's right was right, . . . now what's left is censored . . . When an optimist was a guy who wiped his glasses before eating his grapefruit, . . . now he'll one who thinks his wife smokes cigars . . .

The mechanical engineer once wanted to take his nose apart to see what makes it run.

AFTERMATH OF SUDDEN DEATH

By Wade McGhee

His arm was dangling from the door,
His body in the road.
He once was a man, but alas no more,
He had followed death's own code.

A car, a new one, just that day,
Trying to pass anothehrh h
Met with an oncoming one in the way,
—The lad only called for his mother.

Three happy boys, on their way to the city,
And driving in shifts on the way.
Endurance lost, their death such a pity,
Their bodies stuck in the clay.

Such a fine big fellow in the prime of his life,
Taking a curve too fast.
But the sight of this man and his poor, dead wife,
Will linger on till the last.

Sharp curves, dense fog, just who's to blame?
In these terrible deaths every day.
Is it you, is it me, who sets the roads aflame,
With human destruction this way?

Ten Commandments of Sportsmanship

In the Christian Quest pamphlet are found these "Ten Commandments of Sportsmanship." They are:

1. Thou shalt finish the game thou beginnest.
2. Thou shalt finish the game without excuses.
3. Thou shalt be humble in victory.
4. Thou shalt always play fair and abide by the rules.
5. Thou shalt honor the referee or umpire.
6. Thou shalt share the glory of winning with thy teammates.
7. Thou shalt be willing to give thine opponent every advantage that thou askest.
8. Thou shalt play for the sake of the game and the joy of playing.
9. Thou shalt do team work unselfishly.
10. "Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth straight and hard wins even though he loses."

DEFLATE ALL TIRES

Policemen in Zagreb, capital of Croatia—Slavonia, Yugoslavia, have introduced a novel and effective method of dealing with violators of motor vehicle regulations. Instead of arrest and subsequent penalty, the offender is ordered to pull over and instructed to deflate all tires. Accidents have decreased materially, it is said.

NEW RULE MADE BY PRINCIPAL

A new rule has been passed by Principal Springer concerning the lunch hour. Because of confusion, the teacher in charge has been instructed to detain the students until twelve o'clock when those who are ready may leave. The student may study in 206, go to the gym, auditorium or downtown. After 12:30 no student is to be seen in the halls until the noon bell rings.

FRIENDSHIP

True friendship has a sweetness that flavors all our years, It banishes our little cares and dries our springing tears It sets the heart to singing and starts the lips to smile Sometimes it seems that friendship is what makes life worth while.

ODDITIES

In an argument with Joey is Ruth Wright?

If Jimmey broke a date would Katey Jo "Zimmer"?

Since she works is Gladys Marie Rich?

In his letter to the Dope Bucket what did John Shea?

If Gertrude met him at the dance would Charles Trotter?

Reba said, "No", so Charles Went(z).

From Jane's charms is Charles Freed?

At whose house is it that Bobby Parkes?

When he asks Lois for a date Joe Pales.

In the good ole summer time is Herbert Brown?

If cornered would Bill Crouch?

If he measures 5' 6" is William Long?

What kind of books does Wini-fred Reed?

If Miss Shoop was lost would Virginia Hunter?

When time for school comes is Henry Ready?

When he's 18 is Carl Young?

Who is Bob Battin around with now?

WHAT THEY ARE READING

BOOKS OF THE MONTH

It Can't Happen Here, Sinclair Lewis; Spring Came on Forever, Bess Streeter Aldrich; Vein of Iron, Ellen Glasgow; Shining Windows, Kathleen Norris; I Write as I Please, Walter Duranty; The Twenties, Mark Sullivan; The Lees of Virginia, Burton J. Hendrick.

JONES DRIVES BARGAIN

Jones bought a car, so he spent his holiday motoring about the country.

The car had cost him \$100. Slowly and painfully it breasted the hills, reaching the top of each ascent just when it seemed that the rickety engine would give out altogether. Every time the solitary brake was applied there were weird shrieks of protest from some part of the mechanism, and altogether Jones was fed up with his "bargain."

Presently he came to a toll gate. "Two dollars for the car," said the gatekeeper.

"Sold," he exclaimed, thankfully.

FROM READERS DIGEST—

A new form of free chauffeur service for drunks has been inaugurated by Corpus Christi police. In an effort to reduce drunken driving, police have announced that any person who feels unfitted for driving may call for an official chauffeur to take him home.

In Italy, kissing in public is legal only at railroad stations. It's different in high school—eh, what?

The size of the American woman's hand has increased more than a full glove size in the last 20 years. This fact is forcibly brought to us after a racy game of "padiddle."

Seat all the residents of Alaska inside the Yale Bowl and it would be only three-quarters full—and not quite as noisy as the S. H. S. auditorium at noon hour.

SOCIETY NEWS

A surprise party was held for Ruth Anna White, January 11 and among those present were: Charles Malloy, Betty Ruth Lewis Walter Pickett, Helen Thompson and Harold McConner. The occasion was her 18th birthday. The evening was spent playing cards and later a delicious lunch was served.

Last Saturday night Betty Lee Lyons held a surprise party for Betty Morris in honor of her 16th birthday. Those who attended were Dick Beery, Arlene Mellinger, Ross Seese, Anna Mae Lozier, Roger Maitland, Jean Kingsley, Kenneth Hutcheson, Gerry Maitland, Bob Hinton and Bill Malloy. At the beginning of the evening they went to the State to see "King of Burlesque" and then spent the rest of the evening at Betty Lyon's house dancing and playing games.

Among those attending the surprise party for Jane Woods last Saturday night were: Lola Green, Ronnie Schaffer, Louise Theiss, Delmar Schaffer, Meta McClave, Alden West, Jeanne Leyden, Chuck Yeager, Peggie Lautzenhiser, Tunne Snyder, Toots Theiss, Pat Patterson and Dale Thompson. A splendid lunch which was enjoyed by all followed games and dancing.

An informal gathering was held at Peggie Lautzenhiser's home Saturday before last. Beside a guest from Leetonia, Lloyd Berg, the following were present: Jean Layden, Chuck Yeager, Jane Woods, Dale Thompson, Louise Theiss, Charles McClosky, Meta McCave, Alden West, 'Barrell' Moffet, Toots Theiss, Lola Green, Ronnie Schaffer, Les Julian, Pat Patterson and Tunney Snyder.

Gertrude Harris entertained a group of eighteen friends at her home on Tenth street last Saturday evening. At the close of an evening filled with games, including Monopoly and bridge, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Seein' Is Believein'

No Quaker assignment from Ralph Walker again this week.
 Wade McGhee's originality. (Band Dance Programs).
 Jinny's mortgage on Jack Harroff's tablet.
 Tinkie Giffin's appetite for flavored gum such as Norman carries on his person.
 Mary Hickey's conduct in Music class.
 The new addition to the Martin family.
 Jean Whitcomb's secret (or-other wise) attraction for slang.
 Ivan Rayworth's singular interest in life.
 Virginia Young's red jacket.
 Dick Wernet's dandruff.
 Jean Auld's conversation with "Beaver Falls", day in and day out.
 Gilson's curly locks.
 Ron Whipkey's temperament.

Barber—Your hair is terribly thin on top, have you tried our great Russian tonic?
 Victim—No, it wasn't that.

Mrs. Gosh—Your dress is the most perfit fit I ever saw.
 Mrs. Ohmigosh—You should have seen the one my husband had when he got the bill.

His—My daughter is going to play Beethoven tonight.
 She—I hope she wins.

The Waggin' Tongue

BILL CROUCH

"Ah, woman—the last thing on earth for man to civilize."

Comment—1936 — The open season on males. (Women call it leap year). Twelve solid months in which fear of "fems" keeps usually adventurous young men indoors. You don't believe it? No? Read.

..... Gert Harris started the season correctly by throwing a party. "Spin the Milk bottle" was the big attraction of the evening, senior class president Campbell receiving the honor of first twirler. Campbell also is reputed to be the first to make Martin forget her promise to "Tweety" about "smooching." Despite the fact that milk was served for the thirsty, everyone had a fine time but Gert. She claimed the milk bottle didn't do her justice.)

..... Speaking of leap year, "Tommie" Beardmore found a letter in the "Jelapie" from one of the fair sex. In brief, the letter stated that the writer had always admired Tom, and that recently admiration had turned to passionate love. As the admirer was shy, the letter was signed—Anonymous. To date, Tommie still suspects that all is not well about that signature.

..... Not scandal, but a private personality sketch of one, Amos Dunlap, frosh. Amos is a petty tough basketball player in intramurals, but his basketball ability can't match his paper wad flinging ability. Watch the boy go to town in 307) Great guy—but conceited. His self-appointed guardians are Bruce, Carey and yours truly.

Scanties.....Wanted....the name of Bill Malloy's companion at the Salem-Alliance game Unwanted.....the title of the real McCoy.....stood upWernet, Harroff and Koenreich by Pidgeon, Astry and Eckstein.....Found....a cure for the feigned sickness which often comes on K yatJo.

Flash.....The crush of the week—a couple of sophomores this time. The lad?—a hard-working man on the Business staff, (probably the only hard-working one, or man) The woman? Young, vivacious and popular. These two were last seen romancing at the Alliance-Salem game. The names? Willy Jones and Mary Fisher!

Warden—You have to go to work, what can you do?
 Carey—Gimme a week's practice and I'll sign your checks for you.

A gentleman farmer raises nothing but his hat.

CLASS NEWS

Journalism class was the scene of much laughter one morning when Betty Martin interviewed that witty student, Bob Schwartz, on his recent trip to Mars, fictitious of course. After his brief review of his journey you have a new idea concerning Mars.

Bruises, operations, love, anatomy and astrology centered in the interview that Jean McCarthy gave. Kenneth Leipper, her questioner delved more into her private life than with his original question which was the college she had chose to enroll in.

All in all these interviews were very much fun.

The third period Advanced Algebra Class was studying the definitions of various mathematical terms, recently.

During the discussion, Wade McGhee was asked whether he was "rational" or "irrational". A pause—"Well," he said, "I was rational, when I had the measles."—ohh, ooh—!

Brace yourselves, readers, it's only another one of Wade's puns.

The Bookkeeping II class finished their practice set Wednesday. Every year the Bookkeeping II class must work out a practice set. This set is supposed to give the student practice in the type of bookkeeping he would find in a large business firm.

Chess Player Foils Chemistry Prof.

No, he's not a sport!
 When a person goes to class unprepared and then attempts to sidetrack the teacher, well that's a little unethical, but—it is permissible.

When a person chisels a pencil or a sheet of paper once, that's not bad. But when it happens more than twice a week, it's time to reform.

And again, when a person accidentally liberates foul smelling compound in chemical laboratory, it's not a sin. But when he lets chlorine (a poisonous gas, to you uninformed) loose on purpose; well, it's a dirty trick.

But when he blows ammonia gas in Jones' eyes to keep him from seeing the chessmen he is emphatically no sport!

The public elementary schools in Ventura county, California, have abolished report cards.

"You say you were graduated from a barber college. What's your college yell?"

"Slice his lip! Cut his jaw! Take his face off, raw, raw, raw!"

SAVE AT SKORMAN'S

"DUSTY" RHODES SINCLAIR STATION
 SINCLAIR GAS AND OIL
 That "GOOD RHODES" Service
 E. State and Woodland
 Phone 197-R

CLUB NEWS

The following is a "make-believe" interview which was staged in Journalism class a few weeks ago. Bob Schwartz impersonated Dr Zilch, and that fair young Junior, Betty Jean Martin, was the enterprising sob-sister who interviewed him:

Dr. Zilch, with his assistant Dr. Dinkwozzle, returned a few days ago from his flight into the maelstrom, "sponsored by the National Geographic Association for the purpose of gathering information about the planet of Mars."

"Yes," said Dr. Zilch, hastily stuffing his 'Esquire' out of sight, "Yes, my rocket ship, "Harvey I" was manufactured of maeltroluminum in Trenton, N. J., and could travel 3,000 light miles per hour."

When Doctors Zilch and Dinkwozzle landed on Mars and climbed from the rocket ship they found the planet covered with vegetipilli, a stocky vegetable-like organism closely resembling spinach. Unable to push their way through the dense growth, the two scientists cut a path with a lawn-mower which, to quote Dr. Zilch, "fortunately we found in our first aid kit."

Dr. Zilch's account of his trip will be published in the next issue of the International Geographic Magazine. The public may secure copies of his latest works by "tearing off the tops of two new Ford V-8's and mailing them to their favorite radio station."

Speaker Grants Interview

Continued from Page 1.
 book concerns the life and actual experiences of Dr. Garber in Alaska.

"I am exceedingly interested in my work and hope to continue it for some time," was his concluding statement.

Katy Jo: Is that gnu very vicious?

Girid: Well, child, no gnus in good gnus.

If the red man paid no rent or taxes what made him savage?

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 Salem, Ohio
 ASSETS, \$3,300,000

CALL THE BROADWAY MARKET
 for HOME BAKED BREAD, PIES, CAKES, BUNS and for GROCERIES AND MEATS AT OUT RATE PRICES
 Free Delivery
 PHONE 1700

HAVE YOUR SHOES FITTED BY X-RAY
 at
HALDI - HUTCHESON

Birthdays--

Flash! Flash! Flash! Extra flash. On January 24, two members of the Salem High School basketball team will be one year older. I don't like to put bad ideas into the other 'basketeers' heads, but Eddie is 18 and Henry is 17 (Mr. Sanders says he knows of some good wood to make paddles out of).

McConnor, Kenneth	24
Martin, Betty	24
Morris, Betty	24
Pulkalski, Ed.	24
Juhn, Henry	24
Baker, Eleanor	26
Dunlap, Louise	28
Gibbons, Donald	28
Krause, Donald	28
Panuska, John	29
Britt, Mary Jane	29

Class Activities

Every student of Mr. Lehman's English III classes gave a five-minute speech that he had prepared over a topic of his own choosing. These were given during the week preceding vacation.

The English III students had just finished "Lincoln's Speeches" and have now started on "The Tale of Two Cities."

Mr. Brautigam's English III classes who have completed "The Tale of Two Cities" are now working on "Macbeth." Previous to this the classes were given spelling lessons covering 100 simple words.

There's a rumor that Jo Zimmer stands in front of a mirror with her eyes closed to see how she looks when she's asleep.

Plumbing - Heating
The J. R. Stratton Co.
 174 South Lincoln Ave.
 Phone 487

W A R K S
DRY CLEANING DYEING LAUNDRY SERVICE
 Particular people patronize established, reliable and responsible cleaners.
 "SPRUCE UP"
 CALL 777

You're Never "Alone" With One of Hainan's GRILLED HAMHBURGERS
- 10c -
HAINAN'S Restaurant

SPIC AND SPAN CLEANERS
 PHONE 834 264 E. STATE ST., (O. K. SHOE SHOP)
 Special Attention Given to Students

ISALY'S

Tough Week-End In Store For Fighting Brownmen

The Quakers face another busy week-end for they are scheduled for two important frays, one with a county school, the other with an N. E. O. Big Six opponent.

Tonight the Quakers will trek to East Palestine to do battle with the Brown and White cagers. This will be the Quakers' last county game of the season.

The Bulldogs will have the advantage of playing on their own floor. It was on this miniature floor that the Quakers were defeated two years ago by an inspired East Palestine team.

Just last week the Bulldogs defeated Wellsville in a county tussle. Dickens, Switzer, and Rudloff are the high scorers for the Brown and White. The Quakers should win this game but not without a stiff battle.

Face Massillon Tomorrow

Tomorrow night the Quakers will return to their domicile to face the powerful Massillon Tigers in a Big Six battle. The Tigers, with six victories and only one defeat are rated the heavy favorites but are not immune to an upset. The chances for the Quakers to score an upset are small but the Tigers can expect a hard fought battle

ALLIANCE SUMMARIES

GOOD WORK!

SALEM—22	G.	F.	T.
Shears, F	3	3	9
Schaffer, F	0	1	1
Lutsch, C	0	1	1
Raynes, G	2	0	4
Pukalski (C) G	3	1	7
Slagle, F	0	0	0
Smith, G	0	0	0
Totals	8	6	22
ALLIANCE—20	G.	F.	T.
Cunnin, F	2	2	6
Strezt, F	0	0	0
Starks, C	1	6	8
Reed, G	0	1	1
Grimes, G	0	0	0
Smith, C	1	0	2
Multz, F	1	1	3
Totals	5	10	20

RESERVE

SALEM—16	G.	F.	T.
Dickey, F	0	0	0
Olexa, F	1	3	5
Schaeffer, C	0	0	0
Brian, G	3	0	6
Brooks, (C) G	0	0	0
Lowry, F	0	0	0
Juhn, F	0	0	0
Minamy, G	1	1	3
Halverstadt, C	1	0	2
Totals	6	4	16

ALLIANCE—23	G.	F.	T.
Crist, F	0	0	0
Dawson, F	3	0	6
Moinar, C	3	1	7
Kach, G	1	0	2
Pulop, G	1	4	6
Hartley, F	1	0	2
Totals	9	5	23

CHANEY SUMMARIES

TOUGH LUCK!

CHANEY—38.	G.	F.	T.
Terlecki, f	7	4	18
Kauffman, f	4	0	8
Kozak, c	1	0	2
Brusko, g	4	1	9
Kovach, g	0	1	1
Housten, f	0	0	0
Totals	16	6	38

SALEM—13.	G.	F.	T.
Shears, f	3	2	8
Schaffer, f	1	0	2
Lutsch, c	0	0	0
Pukalski, g	1	0	2
Raynes, c	0	1	1
Everhart, f	0	0	0
Smith, g	0	0	0
Brian, g	0	0	0
Totals	5	3	13

when they invade the realm of the Quakers.

Bill Rohr, diminutive forward who is leading the Big Six league in individual scoring, is the biggest threat of the Tigers. August Morningstar, running mate of Rohr at forward, and Edwards, the center, will also have to be watched.

Massillon has defeated such tough opposition as Struthers, New Philadelphia, Alliance, Barberton, Niles and Youngstown Chaney. Last Friday the powerful Canton McKinley Bulldogs soundly trounced the Tigers, 44-18, to hand Massillon its first set-back.

The county standings:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
East Liverpool	3	0	1.000
East Palestine	1	0	1.000
Salem	2	1	.667
Wellsville	1	3	.250
Lisbon	0	3	.000

The standings in the Big Six League:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Massillon	4	0	1.000
Barberton	3	1	.750
Salem	1	1	.500
Struthers	1	1	.500
Niles	1	3	.250
Alliance	0	4	.000

Quakers Defeat Aviators

Continued from Page 1. that fell through the meshes without even touching the hoop. It was as beautiful a shot as has been seen in the gym for some time.

A minute later the gun went off and ended the torrid struggle. The entire Quaker squad played good ball but Ed Pukalski was the hero of the game: when he sunk that long shot from mid-floor to bring victory to his team.

The Quaker reserves lost to the Alliance secondaries 23-16 in the opener.

Standings of Suburban League

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Pts.	Pot.
Zipppers	3	1	97	87	750
Eagles	2	1	77	77	666
Quakers	1	2	81	69	333
Dodgers	1	3	95	109	250

Games played the week of Dec. 9, 1935 included.

Dave (in diner): Sorry, mister, but I can't pay you.

Cashier: That's O. K. We'll write your name on the wall.

Dave: Everybody will see it, won't they?

Cashier: "No, your overcoat will be hanging over it."

Bish: May I have the next dance?

Little Nell: I'm sorry, but I'm all danced out.

Bish: Oh, I wouldn't say that; I think you're pleasingly plump.

KAUFMAN'S
THE HOME OF QUALITY MEATS AND GROCERIES
Co-operative Delivery
Phones 660-661 508 S. B-way

Assembly Given By Music Classes

A Christmas assembly sponsored by the Salem High music classes was held in the auditorium Friday, December 20.

The introductory number, "Come All Ye Faithful" was played by the sextet: Ruth Cornwall, John Evans, Harold Hoperich, Wallace Luce, Leroy Moss and Joseph Pales.

During this selection the student body filed into the auditorium and took their places.

Mrs. Satterwaite in charge of the program announced the following numbers.

First the primary grades, directed by Miss Kathryn Hole and Miss Amanda McKee sang "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing" and "Away In a Manger". This was followed by "Silent Night" during which Patsy Phillips sang a chorus. Miss Anna Cook was the piano accompanist and Mrs. Satterwaite played a violin obligato.

Miss Redinger directed her sixth grade class while they sang the Christmas Carol, "Adescas Fideles." This selection was sung in Latin.

Papers, containing the words of the songs, "Silent Night" and "Joy To The World", were distributed among the students who then arose and sang these Christmas medleys.

The auditorium was appropriately decorated with Christmas trees, pine and colored lights.

STRADER JUDGES DEBATE

A practice debate was held a week ago Monday in the auditorium. Paul Strader, Salem High alumnus, judged and handed the decision to the affirmative squad.

Thursday the two members of the negative team spoke to the public speaking class the sixth period on "State Medicine."

The first negative and first affirmative teams, composed of Jean McCarthy, Helen Thompson, Zoa Slutz and Jean Kingslye, went to Youngstown Chaney Thursday night for a non-decision practice debate.

BETTER MEATS
— at —
BETTER PRICES
SIMON BROS.

Compliments of
Cort's Shoe Co.

Driver Woodworking Tools for the Home Craftsman



No. 700 Saw
SALEM HDWE CO.

IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY
— Shop at —
McCulloch's

Courses Change As Semester Ends

At the beginning of the second semester, several changes will take place in the courses taught.

In place of advanced Algebra, which was completed the first semester, Solid Geometry will be taught to those students who wish to take it; Trigonometry is replaced by a course in College Algebra; and American History by American Government. The students who have been studying Community Civics the first half year will take up the study of occupations, and those taking Economics will begin the second semester with Sociology. Office Practice will be taught in place of Salesmanship and Physical Geography or Commercial Law in place of Commercial Geography. The course in Physical Geography is open this year for the first time to Freshmen and Sophomores as well as upper classmen.

Since the juniors this year are taking a complete one-year course in American History, next year and each following year American Government and International Relations will be taught where American History and American Government is being taught this year. American Government will be compulsory but International Relations will be an elective course.

Bobby had been smoking, and the neighbors' little girl saw him at it. She told her ma, her ma told her pa, and her pa went over to Bob's to tell his ma. She went and told Bob's pa, and then he told Bob.

Bob just laughed and laughed, because, you see, he knew it all the time. (Say now, Bob, you've got something there!)

WE HAVE TO HAVE SNOW AND ICE, WE HAVE TO HAVE OUR HAIR CUT NICE!
RICHARD GIDLEY

CANDY OF THE BETTER KIND!
— Try —
HENDRICK'S
149 South Lincoln Ave.

Make One Call Do It All!
THE PEOPLES LUMBER COMPANY
Salem's Only Complete Lumber Service

STUDENTS!
300 Pairs
MEN'S SPORT CORDUROY'S
- \$1.98 -
A REAL VALUE!
OHIO'S BIG VALUE LEADERS
REISMAN'S

THE SALEM DINER

NO PLACE FINER

Skiing Assumes New Role

After searching for some form of activity to enliven the summer programme, pine-needle skiing was originated by the Newport, N. H., Ski Club, during the summer of 1933.

A hill was chosen to which pine needles could be transported from a nearby woods. When everyone seemed to conquer the technique of pine-needle skiing with a little practice the possibility of a real pine-needle course was realized. Therefore as soon as the snow had melted in the spring a 30 degree slope was covered with a base of pine needles about 8 inches deep; a six-inch deep covering of needles was added; and a jump and well padded take-off were constructed.

Jumps of 40 to 50 feet can be made with jumping skis with regulation bendings and steel edges. Now the club is able to train twelve months a year—Reader's Digest.

Smoking in church used to be common and the first edict against tobacco came from Pope Urban VIII in 1642, who forbade it because of the noise set up by steel and flint during mass.

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

PATRONIZE
McBANE - McARTOR
SODA FOUNTAIN
For Good Drinks and Sundaes

STATE
THEATRE
SALEM, OHIO

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
WALLACE BEERY
In Eugene O'Neil's
"AH, WILDERNESS"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Charles Dickens'
"A Tale Of Two Cities"
— with —
RONALD COLMAN
AND BIG STAR CAST

GRAND
THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"The Singing Vagabond"
Western Thriller With
GENE AUTRY

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
2 FEATURE PICTURES!
The Lone Wolf Returns
With MELVYN DOUGLAS
— And Hit No. 2 —
EDW. EVERETT HORTON
— in —
"HIS NIGHT OUT"