

Assembly Hears Nathan Keener

Mr. Nathan N. Keener of the Byron A. King School of Oratory, Pittsburgh spoke to the student body on the subject "The Spoken Word" at 1:50 P. M. a week ago last Thursday.

Mr. Keener was introduced by Mr. Price Cope, who is the father of Mr. Cope, faculty member. Mr. Cope, chairman of the program committee for the Salem Farmers Institute which was held in Salem last week, gave a brief explanation concerning the Institute. The Institute is composed of the Salem Business Bureau and members from five granges of the surrounding vicinity. The aim of those participating in this organization is to make it one of the largest in Ohio. Mr. Keener was in Salem to speak to the Institute for which speakers are brought from all parts of Ohio.

Mr. Keener expressed the opinion that "although speech education is a big job, a bigger job is teaching people when not to take." He said that today speech education is very much neglected but that everyone has become speech conscious through the radio. Because of the radio, speech interpretation is now a great and open field.

Another valuable point brought out to the student body by Mr. Keener was that a person should keep himself steady to one trade. He pointed out that if we fail to succeed in the thing that we set out to do we cease to be any value to the world and proved this fact by several interesting examples. "It takes time and it takes effort to accomplish anything worthwhile that one sets out to do," declared Mr. Keener.

Mr. Keener reminded the students that the academic course, alone is offered in high school without any higher education, is far in advance to that which was offered to the old philosophers; and the most should be made of this opportunity.

After Mr. Keener had recited some of James Whitcomb Riley's poems, he concluded his educational and entertaining speech with humorous reading having the moral that "constructive criticism is good but criticism of the idle is worthless."

SHS Debate Team Wins 1st Victory

Defeating a Newton Falls affirmative debate team, the Salem High negative team established their first victory of the season last Monday evening. Attorney George McClelland of Ravenna, Ohio, was the judge of the debate.

This contest was the second league debate in which this negative team has competed. Three weeks ago, in their first debate they were defeated by an affirmative team of Warren High school.

Last Saturday the first affirmative and negative teams had practice debates with the negative and affirmative teams of Canton McKinley High school.

The subject discussed in all debates concerned the adoption of a system of state-controlled medicine.

SHS Searches For New School Song

Johnny Shea, captain of the S. H. S. cheerleaders, has issued the following statement:

"Mr. Springer and I are looking for a song which may be used for the new high-school anthem." Any student who would like to contribute a song—words or music, or both—may do so, by handing it to Mr. Springer or me. If enough songs are submitted, we will chose the best, and it will become the new Salem High School song."

"Katey Jo" Leaves Salem High

Katherine Zimmer, formerly a prominent member of the Junior class and various high school organizations, resigned her duties as assistant editor of the Quaker last Thursday afternoon. This was made necessary by Katherine's transfer to Wooster High school.

Katherine, or "Katey Jo" as she is known to her friends and associates was one of the two assistant editors chosen last October. Had she remained in Salem High school she would have assumed her duties as managing editor of the Quaker Weekly next year.

"Katey Jo" was also a member of Salemasquers, and Hi-Tri. She was a prominent member of the music classes, and had a leading role in the operetta presented last February.

It has not been decided as yet whether another assistant editor will be chosen to fill the place left vacant by Katherine. In the past it has been the policy to have only one editor for both the Weekly and the Annual, and this practice may be combined.

President's Party Held In Gym

A presidential "ball," sponsored by the Hi-Tri, was held in the gym last night from 4 to 6. Joe Pales' Orchestra played for the dancing.

The committees in charge were: Eats—Louise Theiss, chairman; Jeanne Layden, and Jane Woods.

Ticket stand—Ruth Cornwall. Floor—Melba Dole, Agnes Markovich, Meta McCave, and Ellen West.

Door—Zoa Slutz and Bernice Matthews.

Science Class Sees Demonstration

A demonstration of how the telegraph system works was given by two boys in Mr. Henning's General Science class last week.

The demonstration was given by Charles Sell and Henry Pauline; it consisted of asking and answering questions, using the Morse Code.

Mr. Henning stated that, "after such an exhibition the class has a much better knowledge of the subject in discussion."

**BEAT
WARREN!**

Tigers Upset Brownmen

The Salem High Quakers suffered their second defeat of the week-end when they fell before the attack of the powerful Massillon High Tigers, 29 to 16 in a Big Six league game played in the high school gym last Saturday night.

The victory over Salem assured Massillon the league Championship and also gave them the distinction of being the first league school to win both the football and basketball title in the same year.

Rohr Stars For Tigers

Bill Rohr, sharpshooting forward, was largely responsible for the Tiger victory. Rohr with eleven-points was the high scorer of the contest.

The Quakers threw a scare into the Massillon fans when they jumped into a 6 to 2 lead early in the first quarter but baskets by Rohr and Shertzer tied up the score. The quarter ended with the score deadlocked 6 to 6.

Led by Rohr the Tigers stepped out in the second quarter to take a 14 to 11 lead by half time. The Quakers were held scoreless in the third quarter while the Tigers went ahead to score eleven points. Morningstar and Rohr scored eight of their teams' points in this quarter.

In the final frame the Brownmen outscored the Tigers five points to four. A number of Quakers substitutes saw action in this quarter and all gave a good performance.

Pukalsk, Raynes Lead Quakers

Pukalski and Raynes, with five points apiece, led the Quakers in scoring.

The Massillon reserves defeated the Salem secondaries 25 to 15 in the curtain raiser.

Tonight the Salem High gym will be the scene of a battle between two rivals—Salem and Warren.

Presidents Meet Salem

The Presidents will invade the Quakers gym with an impressive record behind them. They have won five straight games and have lost but one out of nine games played this season.

Warren has defeated such teams as Youngstown East and Chaney.

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New Uniforms To Be Altered

The new red uniforms of the Salem High School Band are to be altered, Mr. Chester Brautigam announced last week.

As the measurements of the suits were not up to par, Mr. Brautigam stated that they would not pay the balance on them until the outfits are made right.

Mr. Birkheimer of the Lily-Ames company came to the high school last Thursday to measure the students once more so that after the concert the suits may be sent back to be taken care of at the factory.

Mr. Birkheimer was delayed a day in coming because of the weather, which was very bad for traveling any great distance.

With the money left from the band suits, new instruments, music and band accessories will be purchased. The band will then be ready for contests and the like which may loom before them.

Band To Present Concert In Auditorium, Feb. 6

Smartly Clad Musicians Will Render First Concert of Season Thursday

Allen Speaks To S. H. S. Dramatists

About 30 members of the Salemasquers heard an interesting talk by Albert Allen, former Salem High student who has embarked upon a dramatic career. Allen who was here for a short visit spoke to the students in a very informal manner on stage life. He did not advise anyone to follow the stage, calling it as is a "very disheartening field."

Allen is now working in a troupe with Katherine Cornell and has been working in "Romeo and Juliet" for the last stage season. The play was presented in a tour of the principal cities and had a successful run on Broadway. Next season Allen will again join Miss Cornell, considered the greatest actress on the American stage, to present a new play, "St. Joan," by George Bernard Shaw.

During his talk here he suggested that the Salemasquers use an experiment common to teachers of the stage. Accordingly, five Salemasquers, Battin, Zimmer, Metzger, Theiss and Leipper ascended the stage in the auditorium and after 5 minutes in which to develop a setting and plot were told to present a short play giving extemporaneous speeches etc. carry through the plot. The play, though not completely successful opened up new fields of experiment for the Salemasquers who plan to repeat the experiment at a later meeting.

Also to take place at a later meeting is the election of officers for 1935-37. Many other events, including a joint meeting with the Blue Domino Club, Alliance High School dramatic club are planned for second semester Salemasquers' activities.

Hi Teachers Attend "Home-Ec" Clinic

The Home Economics teachers, Miss Ritt and Mrs. Englehart, attended a Home Economics meeting held in the Central building in Youngstown last Wednesday.

Mrs. Enid W. Lunn, of Columbus, Ohio, had charge of the meeting. The standards for Home Economics education for Ohio High schools was discussed.

The meeting began at 9:30 p. m. and closed about three o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Lunn is the Home Economics supervisor of the State of Ohio.

Basketball Fine-Points Shown In Movie

A moving picture film was shown Tuesday before last in the Auditorium, illustrating various basket ball plays.

Anyone who had a study hall period in the afternoon could attend at that time. The film was shown four times, once during each period and again at 3:20.

Salem High school's sixty piece band will present their first indoor concert on February 6 at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. The band members will appear in their new uniforms.

The program for the evening will consist of the following selections: March—Our Director (introducing the school song).

Overture—Fraternity—Herbert L. Clarke.

Overture—Over There—Medley of War songs.

Comic Tat Too—Musicians Strike—Fahrback.

Intermission

March—Marine Band.

Valse des Fleurs—Mut Cracker Suite—Tschaiowsky.

March—March of Timt—Barnhouse.

Overture—Princess of India—King.

March—On the Square.

During the first half of the program there will be an amusing novelty number entitled, "Musicians Strike". The members of the band will appear to be overworked and discouraged. This will result in a strike and only a few of the faithful members will remain at the close of the number.

To prevent the restlessness and commotion of previous years, no children will be admitted unless accompanied by their parents.

No admission will be charged for any of the concerts.

As an added attraction, the high school Little German band will furnish the entertainment during the intermission.

Slavery, Subject of History Debate

Miss Lawn's History IV class held a debate the fourth period a week ago Tuesday. The subject of the debate was, Resolved: That the North was right in abolishing slavery.

The affirmative team was composed of Kenny Leipper, Bob Schwart, and Art Bahmiller. The negative was Bob Hostetler, Art Brian, and Bob Battin. The judges were Jeanne Layden, Jane Woods, and Charles Yeager. The presiding judge was Miss Lawn and the timekeeper, Don Krauss.

The judges' decision, after much discussion, went to the affirmative.



Friday, January 31—Basketball—Warren Harding—here.

Monday, February 3—Debate—Salem Negative vs Struthers—here.

—Quaker Editorial and Business Staff meetings.

Tuesday, February 4—Salemasquers—new officers to be elected.

Thursday, February 6—Band Concert—8 p. m.

—Hi-Tri.

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"If At First" —

The motto "if at first you don't succeed, try try again" is a very good one but in some cases it doesn't work. Of course, you should never give up hope, but there is also another way of looking at that well-known motto. Some students try to get a lesson for a few minutes, get it half way, then quit. They tried, and the next day, or some other day, they will try again, and live up to the popular "try try again". The first thing they know the six weeks is up and there on the report card is a nice bright red grade. A low grade makes most all of the students feel terrible and they decide to try harder the next six weeks. In a few days the resolutions to study is forgotten and they are trying no harder than before. Then, at last they wake up to find it a few days before the school year is over. Work they do, but it is too late, they failed. So perhaps the motto of the school should be something like, "work, work every day, until your lessons are finished and put away."

Give and Take

Do you belong to this school? Why, surely! You come here practically every day to mingle with 900 other students in various classrooms! But what are you getting out of it? sit on the sidelines admiring those who are active, yet never thinking that you might be so if you wished? Are you entering into classroom discussions or do you pull your head back under your shell of reserve and refuse to thaw out? Are you learning anything new or do you sit through class after class without bettering your intellect? With these and other questions, take an inventory of yourself and see what stock you hold in school —see if you belong.

"First Semester Blues"

We are again at the beginning of the second semester. One half of another school year is gone. I wonder how many students can look back over the first semester and feel perfectly satisfied with the results of their work. As we look back we all realize we haven't done our very level best. However the past is gone and we cannot correct our mistakes by looking back. We can only look forward to the second semester. Let us all resolve to do our best and really see how much we can do if we really try hard enough.

Junior: Daddy, what's dew?
Daddy: Rent, note at the bank, and the payment on the car.
Jones: It's funny a woman who can see a blond hair at ten paces can't see a pair of garage doors.

PATTER

By T. J. Loschinsky

Student dictionary:
Study Hall: Quiet place where the guy in front is tall enough to obstruct the teacher's view.
Assignment: Practically extinct practice once indulged in by teachers.
Tests: Six-weekly entertainments provided for the thrill once derived from a romp in the park, tra la. . .
Locker: Place to pile books so the fellow with you has to stay ten minutes at noon.
Home Room: Useful place where one has a chance to see the guy who's always right about the tests. . .

Which reminds me, . . . From my worlds of experience, I have been asked to divulge the preferred means of preparing for a test, . . . or a quiz, . . . or Mr. Guiler's "few questions" . . .

There is the old system wherein the student follows the below procedure:

1. Borrow friend's book . . . A student . . . Doesn't need it anyhow.
2. Get slip necessary to enter class after riddling with friend's lock for ten minutes.
3. Enter study hall. (Refer to dictionary: Place of study, . . . comfortable boudah, congregation (sometimes interpreted "conversational", . . . room.)
4. Annoy teacher with finger snapping, feet-shifting, etc.
5. Open book. (Or study cover, as preferred by the individual.)
6. Read rules, . . . then close book and attempt to recall.

Geometry:
The square of the hypnosis equals the Public Square, plus the Federal Post Office . . .

The diagrams of a rhumba are likewise.

The sites of a square always match. . .

Physics:
Tremendous amount of fan mail. (To stamp collectors: I saved it.)
"Cork, Ireland Today, dis year.

"Dear Petter,
Could I hexpound, pleeze, de obinion which I'm got from dees cullumn? It's only dees: I'm reading in de widely coicalating pepper, de abov-mantioned cullumn. Could it be English, dees moidering by you de beautiful modder tong? I'm ridding dees to mine boy, mine son, . . . I'm ridding:—(Ach, I couldn't mantioning dees!) . . . Denking you, denks, Mikyell Goltboiger, enquire P. wit'S. Never mind, forgetting pleeze, I'm riting dees latteh. I have changht de mint?

Silly? . . . I humored him, . . . I answered:
206, Salem hl. also today

"Dear Mr. Goltboiger,
It's all right, I didn't get the letter.

Sincerely,
Guess Who.

That was tact! . . . (Modestly I confess, I am a recognized authority on the passing of Physics tests.)

Do not take Physics in the first place.
Spanish:
Exempt falls on next to the last

simpleton.
Written accent is usually written. (However, in rare cases, this is not done.)

Latin:
-----Latin!-----Latin?-----
Oh, did you take Latin? ?
Single course: Pony.

French:
Ask the man who owns one! . . .
Recourse: Study rules, close book and recall. . .

German:
Reference: Arthur John Bahmiller. Recourse: Study rules, close book and try to recall. . .

Trig:
Recall. . .

It might help in Sociology: Piffer likes: Stone and Wood were standing on a corner. Pretty girl comes down the street.

Stone turns to Wood.
Wood turns to Stone.
Both turn to rubber.
Girl turns the corner.

I shall spin a cocoon
Of words about me,
Like protecting walls
It will shut me in,
And when you accuse
And berate and doubt me
I shall merely smile
And spin -----and spin.

LIONEL WIGGAM.

Speaking of spinning.—It was up at Ladd's. The youngster, Virginia was go-between in a peper-war. It seems that piles of the sneeze-instigator were placed about, and various morons just blew. — The vanquished was he who first sneezed.—Were things spinning for on-lookers with sensitive snozzles!

And here's a Freshman's ide of the perfect male:

"Combine Cy Bruce's height with Ray Nusbaum's good looks, add Peachy Eckstein's eyes and complexion, Bruce Whitcomb's dancing, Art Whipkey's charm, Dunk Cope's manly stride, Les Julian's—"Julian-ness", Johnny Hamilton's black hair, Jim Campbell's intelligence, Ed Pukalski basketball heroics, Alden West's smile. Throw in Crouch's humor, together with John Roland Harroff's snappy attire, and there you have the answer to a maiden's frantic religious frustrations.

Pointers could be gotten by Mr. Brown if he should watch the G. A. A. gals at basketball. There seems to be an inclination, when Jane Woods and Francie DelFavero get a pair of half-Nelson's on the basketball, to do it on the floor . . . Learning it from the bottom up . . .

The spirit moves me:
Frozen ears;
Frozen noses;
Rueful tears;
Fantastic poses.
Wintry scene!

Speaking of tests: It is helpful at test-time to read the rules, then close the book and recall. A pony comes in handy in Latin and sometimes persons find surreptitious use for a set of the questions beforehand. However it's simple in English:

1. Begin each sentence with a question mark. Or, if you know a better way, see if I care.
2. I wouldn't end a sentence with a preposition.
3. There are always times when "was," "could" be used when "were" is not considered.

But another way is to close the book and recall. . . if you can, just close the book. . . .

Personality of the Week

Speaking of personality! That's this little girl's middle name. Fact is she doesn't even need that flaming titian hair that "tops" her freckled face and her big brown flashing eyes that she uses so skillfully. Makeup is certainly not in her line—it's entirely unnecessary she's a "Back to Nature Girl."

She used to go for basketball players but this year she seems to be satisfied with basketball managers or even fans. Tho' she's just an under classman (sophomore to be exact)—she seems to rate every where.

"Leap year dates" are her speciality — entertainment! — Managers are never lacking. You'll often find her with two other popular blondes of her class, who also enjoy these dates.

If you want any information concerning puppies, cows, or cats this individual would be only too glad to accommodate.

You never see her walking to or from school, no—she drives a maroon coupe. Every day this coupe is parked in front of the high school, crowded inside and out with friends and admirers.

Mercury Plunks, Teeth Chatter!

Last week, Salem had a sample of real winter weather. Thermometers registered between 10 and 20 degrees below zero much of the time, to the discomfort of both young and old.

Ripley, on his believe-it-or-no program, said that at the South Pole it isn't as cold as it has been here.

The weatherman was caught unawares. He had predicted a mild winter with only a few snows. He explained this cold was caused by two low pressure areas coming together and unpredicted. He stated that either one of the low pressure areas would have been enough but together they caused this very low temperature.

From the files of the Salem News is the report of January 21, 1906, thirty years ago.

"Not within the memory of the oldest residents has there been a day in January like yesterday. Such balmy weather is phenomenal in this section. The temperature hovered between 65 and 70 degrees in the shade all day. And a sun sign was discovered here Saturday morning when small boys were seen shooting marbles.

ODDITIES

In the middle ages, violets were a regular item on the menu—the were chopped with onions and lettuce for salad or cooked with fenel and savory for broth. Stewed roses and primroses was the sort of choice dessert a hostess would boast about.

Nobody ever sees his own face in the glass. What he observes there is a compound, divided into three parts: one part himself as he really is, one part representing what he expects to see and third part, what he wishes to behold.

A woman is as old as the son she hums.

SOCIETY NEWS

Virginia Ladd entertained ten members of a club and their friends at her home. Games and dancing were the main diversion of the evening. The hostess served a delicious buffet luncheon.

Bela Sidinger and Martha Preisler visited Bela's brother, at Western Reserve college. While there they witnessed the college basketball game of which Wayne is a member.

Mike Oana went to Athens, Ohio, as a delegate of the A. I. U.

Henry Pauline visited in Detroit, Michigan, over the weekend.

Irene Schmid visited her brother in Bay Village, Ohio, during the weekend. While there, she attended the Bay Village vs Cleveland Heights basketball game for the champion title.

Dorothy Kautz was hostess at a delightful "Leap Year" party. The group enjoyed a theater party and later spent the evening informally at her home.

William Booth left for Florida, where he will spend the winter.

Margaret Lester entertained a group of friends at her home last Friday night. Those attending were Dick Cavanaugh, Jean Christie, Esther Chappel, Geo. Thompson, Art Whipky, Roberta McCready, and Bruce Whitcomb.

Last Saturday night Roberta McCready entertained a group of friends at her home. Among the guests were Esther Chappel, Shorty Thompson, Jean Christie, Dick Cavanaugh, Margaret Lester and Art Whipkey.

Shortage of Husbands Is Reported

Girls! Girls! Girls! Gather round for the biggest news is about to be announced to the town.

"There's a shortage of good husbands, you innocent young things, so you had better put out your matrimonial hook and reap in one of this footloose and fancy-free males around these halls.

You can't be particular whom you get because if you are thinking of furthering your educational career you'll find your chances are greatly reduced for college records show one-fourth to one half of their graduates die spinisters. It's true that men contribute more genius to the world than women but also more idiots—as you all know by this time—but you have to run the risk of getting a genius.

Why not all you seekers hold a grand lottery and draw your prize.

SPEECH CLASS DEBATES

Mr. Guiler's public speaking classes are having some very interesting speeches and arguments.

They are now studying and delivering argumentative types of speeches. In these, the students are given statements and are to take the opposite side and defend it. Some of the subjects argued against were: Alcohol as it is now used is not harmful; farm life is dull; jazz is good music, and high school boys should not play football.

The students are sometimes taken off guard, when upon becoming comfortably seated, they are told that they will be called upon for extemporaneous speeches. The students write subjects on slips of paper and these are distributed to other students. It is then their job to deliver a three minute talk on the subject they have received. This type of speech is helpful as well as interesting.

The Waggin' Tongue

BILL CROUCH

"Persuasion is better than force." (A French proverb—and 50,000,000 Frenchmen can't be wrong.)

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....Certainly everyone has heard of the beards grown by members of the House of David sect. Did'ja know a group of fellas here in high schiol were forming an Anti - Paddle Movement by growing moustaches. Yup, everything from the Leo Carrillo type to the good old fashioned "handlebar" style. This should make the women cautious, even during Leap Year.

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....One of our distinguished assistant editors has migrated to the old homestead way back in Wooster, from whence she "blew" last year. Katie Jo Zimmer is gone, but she leaves a lot of friends here in Salem. Also a lot of broken hearts. "Toots" Davidson and "Virge" Battin top the casualty list, but this vote says "Peach" Eckstein is feeling rather low, too.

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Flast—Even the most confirmed bachelors seem to be slipping these days. John Hamilton is the latest to fall by the roadside, and the blame rests on some gal in Alliance. Yeah, this is straight from a couple of Hamilton's friends who were visiting his home in the teeming metropolis of Winona one day. The girl friend, a beautiful young blonde, popped in during the visit. Tsk, tsk. John wouldn't even give them a knockdown.

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Scanties.... General agreement among the men seems to rate the junior class as containing the greater percentage of the fairer fair sex "Gentleman James" Henry Bruce III craves a date with the lady Betty Tolp.... why dontcha ask her, Cy?.... Jane Metzger's heart is broken due to the exit of one of her best friends and fellow workers, Katy Jo.... "Aggie" Grimes misses Katy also.... Wonder what Gladys Reich does in winter time when she can't ride the "Old Mill" up at Idora?

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2nd Flash — Alden West, Ralph Snyder, and William DeRienzo spent the week end in East Palestine. (Exactly how they spent it is not

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French or Debate Is Helen's Problem

The situation was ... 'Gauling' (If I may)! Helen French yes ... Helen debates ... In fact, Helen is so enthusiastic she can't even keep 'em apart. The situation: Setting: ... Time: the fifth period French class a few days ago Helen's behind in debate ... Helen's ahead in French, and Helen saw no reason why she should not neutralize, ... so Helen neutralized. Miss Lawn scowled at the class in general ... Helen was preoccupied, so, being a teacher, Miss Lawn scowled at Helen in particular ... Helen remained unconscious ... (of the fact, ... pardon). Miss Lawn asked Helen, very sweetly, to translate ... Helen obliged ... Ensued unintelligible titter Helen says is French ... However, the paper on which she looks is not French ... Abruptly the fluent speech halts, and, like the celebrated clarion, pipes Helen, "The Negative holds, ... et cetra, ... et cetra ..." And that was the rolling stone that broke the back of the second bird in the bush. Miss Lawn frowned ominously and motioned toward the door. ...

However ... the warm heart within that cold exterior may soften to the extent that the Thompson pride and joy will still make her French grade ... After all, a gal must have at least three grades!

The fellow who used to read the movie subtitles out loud now sets behind us and helps the hero sing the theme song.

Dave: I see you're still letting your son drive the car.

Mr. Brian: Yes, he's still too young to be trusted as a pedestrian.

Judge: Take your choice, \$10 or ten days.

Prisoner: I'll take the money your honor.

Katy Jo: Should I marry a man who lies to me?

Toots: Do you want to be an old maid.

known). "Tun" said things were rather tame, outside of meeting a few fo their old friends. Several careful observers noticed the trio looked a little haggard Monday, however.

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CLUB NEWS

Hi-Tri met a week ago Thursday. A program had been planned, but because of some misarrangements was not held and the meeting was spent in knitting again. The members were asked for suggestions concerning an assembly to be given by the Hi-Tri about March. It is planned to be a minstrel.

OBSERVATIONS AT ALLIANCE GAME

Breezy entrance of Katey Jo and Jane and hastily scanning crowd for Bob and Freed....Alliance varsity readin a funny-paper....Fred-die Cope's familiar stride....Senior girls glittering around selling ice cream.... Gert's sarcasm flying right and left....the wrathful glances that one of the Red Ribbon girls kept throwing in the direction of Cliff Beck's girl....Charles Trotter all dressed up....Presence of ex-ol' 'Dead-Eye' McCloskey Nan so interested in the managing-end of the team....Restlessness of Ruthie and Cidi....Marked absence of Popeye Safreed....Kenny's slick jet-black hair still immaculate at end of game....Entrancement Lois seemingly holds over Don....Nifty appearance of new varsity suits.... Absence of 'Pollylops' and stirring music of the band....Looks as if Charlie Wentz's affections have taken new roost in the charms of another Junior lass....Dot waiting for Eddie.

"May I ask, sir, how it is that both you and your brother are so bald," inquired the inquisitive barber.

"Well", replied the customer, "I'll tell you if you'll promise not to say anything about it."

"Oh, certainly, sir."

"Well it's because our hair has fallen out."

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 - King, Joe—5
 - Layden, Jeanne—5
 - Hart, David—6
 - Gilbert, Jane—6
 - Lantz, Fay—6
 - Barthallow, Ray—6
 - Luce, Wallace—6
 - Dilworth, Reba—7
- Those who are born under the sign of Aquarius lasting from Jan. 20 to Feb. 18.
- On the 1st—Don't rely on oral promises.
 - On the 2nd—Protect your credit.
 - On the 3rd—Advance your status with partners.
 - On the 4th—Excellent day for lending and borrowing.
 - On the 5th—Economize, don't borrow or lend.
 - On the 6th—Don't look to far into the future.
 - On the 7th—Don't be weary, push ahead.
- Your birthstone is the amethyst. Your daily forecast, "You may invent something that has a bearing on your life."
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Handicapped Brownmen Bow To Palestine Bulldogs

An inspired East Palestine quintet defeated the Salem High Quakers 33 to 27 in a county battle at East Palestine last Friday night. The Quakers were without the services of Max Lutsch, their regular center, who has been sick for the past week. The Quakers, presented a poor exhibition of ball handling and with the exception of the fourth quarter were outplayed throughout the game.

By virtue of their win over the Quakers the Bulldogs are given an even chance to cop the county title. The Bulldogs have Lisbon and East Liverpool yet to play in county competition.

Bulldogs Take Early Lead

Bill Schaeffer, who substituted for Lutsch at center, scored the first points of the game as he tossed in a fielder. East Palestine came back with a vengeance to score three successive baskets to take the lead. From this point on the Bulldogs were never headed.

Trobec tossed in two free throws but Pukalski dribbled in and scored for Salem. Trobec retaliated by tipping in a fielder for Palestine but Pukalski sunk three successive foul shots and the quarter ended with Palestine in possession of a 10 to 7 lead.

In the second quarter the Bulldogs increased their lead to five points. Dickens supnk a fielder from long range to increase his team's lead. Raynes and Pukalski scored a fielder apiece but Dickens scored again from action. Shears, fouled by Dickens, sunk the free throw. Gee tossed in a fielder and the quarter ended with Palestine leading 19-14.

Quakers Held Down

The Bulldogs held the Quakers to two points while they proceeded to garner light for themselves in the third quarter. Trobec made good a gift shot, Ruddloff scored two successive fielders and Salem called time. At this point of the game Slagle replaced Bill Schaeffer. Raynes took over Schaeffer's position at center and Slagle replaced at guard, Raynes.

Dickens fouled by Raynes sunk both charity heaves but Shears tossed in a gift shot. A double foul was called and both Shears and Dickens made the free throw. At the three quarter mark East Palestine led by a 27-16 score.

The Quakers staged a desperate rally in the final quarter but were unable to overcome the big lead of the Bulldogs.

Gee sunk a shot from mid floor but Pukalski, fouled by Trobec, sunk one of the gift shots. Ruddloff made a pivot shot and the Quakers called time. Dickens, fouled by Slagle, sunk ore of the gift shots.

Pukalski ran in under the basket received a pass from Raynes and scored. Raynes and Pukalski tossed in a fielder apiece and a

little later the game ended.

Pukalski was high point man of the game when he garnered 15 points. Dickens, with 10 markers led the East Palestine attack.

Staging a late rally the Salem High reserves defeated the Palestine Pups 23-16 in the preliminary. Olexa and Juhn with nine and eight points respectively were the Quakers mainstays whil Rich was best for the losers. It was the pups first defeat of the season.

Goodbye, Title!

Salem-27	G.	F.	T.
Shears, f	0	3	3
Schaafer, f	0	0	0
Schaeffer, c	1	0	2
Raynes, g	2	0	4
Pukalski, g (C)	6	4	16
Everhart, f	0	0	0
Slagle, g	1	0	2
Olexa, f	0	0	0

Totals	G.	F.	T.
E. Palestine-33	4	0	8
Gee, f	4	0	8
Dickens, f (C)	3	4	10
Switzer, c	0	1	1
Rudloff, c	4	0	8
Trobec, g	1	4	6

Totals	G.	F.	T.
Salem-23	10	7	27
Referee: Wagner, Warren.	12	9	33

Reserves

Salem-23	G.	F.	T.
Juhn, f	4	0	8
Olexa, f	4	1	9
Halverstadt, c	0	1	1
Brooks, g	0	0	0
Brian, g	1	1	3
Dickey, f	0	0	0
Lowry, f	0	0	0
Cerbu, c	0	0	0
Minameyer, g	1	0	2

E. Palestine-16	G.	F.	T.
Maloy, f	1	0	2
Fassberry, f	1	1	3
Rich, c	3	0	6
Archibald, g	1	1	3
Muntean, g	0	0	0
Early, f	1	0	2

Totals	G.	F.	T.
Teacher: Bob, if you were nice to all of your playmates, what would they think of you.	7	2	16
Bob-They'd think they could lick me.			
Tom: Did you give your wife that little lecture ineconomy.			
He: Yea.			
Tom: Any results?			
He: Yea, I've got to give up smoking.			
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Comets, Skippers And Aces Win

The intramural basketball teams have finished the first half of their schedule and are now ready to begin the second half. In the Junior I League, first place at the half goes to the Comets, captained by Al Marino. Bob Lora's Skippers were easy victors in the Junior II League.

The closest race of all was in the Senior League where Ralph Snyder's Aces finally won out.

The standings at the end of the first half:

Senior League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Aces	5	1	833
Hicks	4	2	667
Buckeyes	4	2	667
Falcons	3	2	600
Dukes	3	3	500
Misfits	2	3	400
Spurs	1	5	167
Shags	1	5	167

Junior League I

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Comets	6	0	1000
Potshots	4	2	667
Stooges	4	-	667
Hawks	4	2	667
Musketeers	2	4	333
Convicts	1	5	167
Dubs	0	6	000

Junior League II

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Skippers	6	0	1000
Tigers	4	2	667
Racketeers	4	2	667
Celtics	3	3	500
Baggers	3	3	500
R. Riders	3	3	500
Snipes	1	5	167
Kools	0	6	000

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Tigers Upset Brownmen

Continued from Page 1. Girard, Struthers and Niles. During the Christmas vacation the Presidents took a three day trip to West Virginia where they won two out of three games defeating Grafton and Fairmont and losing to Wheeling High.

Because of their impressive record the Presidents will be favored in tonight's encounter. Fulton, Suitt and Riffle are the Warren aces.

Salem-16	G.	F.	T.
Shears, f	1	0	2
Schaffer, f	1	0	2
Raynes, c	1	3	5
Pukalski, g (C)	2	1	5
Slagle, g	0	0	0
Smith, g	1	0	2
Everhart, f	0	0	0
Olexa, f	0	0	0

Massillon-29	G.	F.	T.
Rohr, f	4	3	11
Shertzer, f	3	0	6
Edwards, c	0	0	0
Gillom, g	0	0	0
Herman, g	2	2	6
Morningstar	3	0	6
Gatewood	0	0	0

Totals	G.	F.	T.
	6	4	16
	12	4	29

The mixed chorus has been asked to perform at the meeting of the Columbiana County Schoolmasters' Club in February.

Having tried many numbers, the group has selected "I Love a Little Cottage"—Ohara, and "Comrade of the Road"—Wilson, which they plan to use on this occasion.

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Committee Shown Junior Rings

A committee in charge of class advisor, Miss Horwell, met Wednesday night. They were showed samples of shanks for rings of the class of 1937.

Two models were chosen for the shank. The crest will be the official Salem High Quaker head.

A representative of Dieges and Clush Company will return before the end of the semester with the two models. These will be placed in the trophy case and voted on by all full-fledged members of the Junior class.

The jewelry may be ordered from any jeweler in Salem at the following fixed priced: Boys rings, \$8.00; girls rings, \$7.40; and pins, \$4.40.

The committee was composed of Kenny Shears, Art Bahmiller, Reba Dilworth, Louis Theiss, and Jean McCarthy.

She: Anything the matter with that car?
He: Well, the horn's the only part that doesn't make noise.

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