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## **Automotive Films** Shown Here

Four reels of moving pictures, each telling something about cars, vere shown in the auditorium the second and third periods, a week igo last Wednesday.

Any pupil who had a study hall he second period and who wished o see the pictures was excused afer the roll had been taken by the eacher in charge of the study period.

The first reel showed the advancement made since the time of exen to the present day of cars, nd the Machine Age.

The second concerned an illustraion of how the power that runs a ar is made and how the engine naking it runs. This engine is compared to a bicycle and worked nuch the same as the pedals of he bicycle do when they are oumped.

#### Hydraulic System Explained

The hydraulic system was explained in this reel and it was seen hat this system is used not only or car brakes but also in hydrualic tages and for bailing cotton.

Reel three showed how the gasdine went through the gas line, as pump, carberator and finally ut the exhaust.

Safe roads was the title of the ourth reel. In these pictures a ar was compared with a train.

It was said that the engine of car corresponds with the locomoive of the train, the car body with he Pullman, and the school, home r destination with the station.

The fact was stated that within he last few years as the speed of oth the car and train has inreased so the safety of each has een increased by its producer.

Several rules given at the end of

1. What applies to the engineer (Continued on Page 3)

## SHS Pupils Benefit Through NYA

In connection with the National outh Administration, 16 Salem ligh pupils are receiving financial id that they may continue their chool careers. The maximum that nyone of the 16 receives is \$6 a nonth. The pupil may earn this y doing various kinds of work hroughout the school, for which English Classes To e receives 20 cents an hour. The chool has been allotted only \$84 or this work and so it is impossible or every pupil to receive the full month.

The pupils are helping different eachers in numerous ways for this alary. Girls have been given jobs uch as: Clerical work for Miss lart, dusting Miss Hart's office, eeping the girl's dressing rooms in rder, assisting Miss Hanna in varous ways, dusting books in the brary for Miss Lehman, and hecking typing for Miss Bickel. Boys do such odd jobs as: Helpng the night and day janitors in oom in order.

This program is working in sevral other instances, especially in olleges where the students work onger hours and receive up to \$15 heir way through college.

## "Salem Si" Does Big Things at W.R.U.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer of Feb. 11, carried a picture and a story of Wayne Sidinger's "basketball career" in the paper.

'Salem Si" (as the Plain Dealer calls him), was one of the best basketball players that Salem has ever had. Now he is attending Western Reserve College where he is a sophomore. Besides being a janitor, shoveling cinders, washing dishes to make a living, he is one of the outstanding basketball and football players on the Western Reserve teams.

## **Class Is Preparing** References

Mr. Cope's fifth period Sociology class is forming a bibliography of sociology reference books, pamphlets and current topics. These references will be used as a supplement to the book, Fowne's "Social Problem." The class hopes that, with the aid of Miss Lehman and her assistants at the school library and the cooperation of the public library, this work will be complete by June. The purpose is to give the Sociology classes in the future a better opportunity to find material in the supplementary work, which is needed so badly in any phase of social studies. Books last semester emphasized the importance of outside material for the social science curriculum.

### French Club Holds Supper Wednesday

To welcome seventeen new members into its circle, the French Club held a coverdish supper in the Home Economics Room a week ago Wednesday evening. The tables were decorated in red, white and blue, the French national colors, and the favors were also in keeping.

To find their position at the tables, the members were given jumbled up French words, which when unjumbled would spell out the words designating their places. Grace Guappone was the toast

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## **Hold Debates**

With the conclusion of "Washmount of \$6 by working 30 hours ington. Webster and Lincoln's Speeches," Mr. Brautigam's English classes are going to hold debates.

There are six debators from each class. Three were chosen by the students. In addition there will be a judge and chairman from each class. The question to be debated is. "Resolved: That the Townsend Plan is feasible and should be adopted by the U.S. Government."

Debators may get their material from the library and in addition Miss Lehman is sending to Washweeping, and keeping the lunch ington to see if more material is obtainable.

Students who are not on the debate teams, are required to give a five-to-eight minute speech on "My Hobby" or any other subject month that they may help work that is of special interest to them and to the other students.

## **Quakers to Play** In Tournament

The Salem High basket ball team will play in the Northeastern District, Section "A" tournament, this year.

Beginning March 5, 6, 7, at Youngstown-East High school, the teams Youngstown-Boardman, Chaney, East, Rayen, Scienceville, South, Girard, Hubbard, Newton Falls, Niles, Lisbon, Salem, Sebring, Struthers, Warren, will compete in the first round of this state com-

If Salem is fortunate enough to survive their bracket in Youngstown, they will continue to the Akron Goodyear gym for the District "A" tournament, which will take place March 12, 13, 14.

Various new rules and regulations have been made this year concerning the meet. They are as follows:

#### Over Time Game

The recommendation of the National Basketball Rules Committee as to the endings of over time games in tournaments has been officially adopted by this association It reads as follows:

"In tournaments, the first team to score TWO points in the over time period or periods is declared the winner."

#### District Trophies and Awards

The O. H. S. A. A. will present cups to the winning schools in each class in each district.

In the District Tournaments, individual members of the winning and runner-up teams will be presented with gold and sterling fobs by the State Association. The boys on the winning runner-up teams in the State Finals will receive gold and sterling basketballs.

## SHS Receives New Stationery

The new school stationery ordered by Mr. Cope, November 9, has arrived.

This letter paper is headed by a large red engraved picture of Reilly school and the Stadium; beneath this picture are the words "The Home of The Quakers" and listed along the right are the names of the entire coaching staff and on the left, those of the Athletic Board of Control.

The envelope has the Reilly Field picture in miniature with the same words depicting the location of the Quaker's playing field.

The stationery is to be used for all correspondence which concerns athletics and athletic policy. This is the first change in athletic stationery for many years.

### German Studes Attend After-School Class

Miss Beardmore has announced that she is having special German classes every night in 206 from 3:20 to 4:00 for those students who want special help and those who are D

Miss Beardmore said that if failing students do not attend she will not be responsible for their not

About twelve students report each night.

## S.H.S. Athletes Turnout For First Track Practice

Coach Fred Cope Holds Indoor Workouts; Runners and Hurdlers Have Reported

Approximately 25 track candidates reported to Coach Fred Cope for the initial workout a week ago last Tuesday. Cope has planned calisthenics and indoor running for the trackmen until the weather permits outdoor practice. Only the runners and hurdlers have reported to date.

#### Coaches Trackmen



Coach Fred Cope

#### **Upper-Third Seniors** To Take Tests

WINNERS WILL BENEFIT THRU SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

The State Department of Education will administer the annual General Scholarship Test for High School Seniors, Saturday, March 28.

This test will be given in each county of the state of Ohio and only the seniors who are in the upper third of their classes are eligible to take advantage of this opportunity.

This General Scholarship Test for High School Seniors in Ohio is becoming of greater interest and importance every year. More students participated in this test last year than in any previous year. Many colleges and universities, both within and outside of Ohio, utilize the results of this test as a basis for scholarship awards and to secure personal information helpful to the academic placement of the student. The test this year will cover: English-usage and literature; Social Science functional history and allied materials; Mathematics—problems involving fundamental processes; Sciencebasic principles of the various sciences; Reading and Languageparagraph meaning and functional

### Debate Season Ends With Victory

The debate season for Salem High was concluded last Monday evening when the affirmative team met and defeated a negative team of Lisbon High school. The affirmative team is composed of two speakers, Jean Kingsley and Zoa Slutz. This victory brings the record of the Salem debaters to a total of three victories and three defeats for the entire season.

Mr. Holmes, debate instructor at Canton McKinley High school judged last Monday's contest which was held at Lisbon High school building. A large number of the Lisbon student body attended the

#### Outlook for Season Bright

Despite a hard schedule, the outlook for the coming season is the brightest since 1933. Many of the candidates who have reported have been out for the past three years.

Three years ago nearly all the track team was lost by graduation. When Mr. Cope took over the coaching reins, there were thirteen Freshmen among those who reported for track practice. Those Freshmen are Juniors now and'should show plenty of ability.

Due to a successful cross country season, there is a wealth of distance runners and Coach Cope will be well provided in that department.

#### Men Needed for Weights and Pole Vault

Although some experienced men will be back, there are many open places in the dashes and hurdles. Especially needed are men in the weight events and in the pole vault.

There is a lot of work ahead but if the boys continue to improve Salem High will be represented by a well-balanced track team.

The candidates who are qualified for the dashes are: Tibbs, Rich and Anderson, an experienced trio of Juniors, and in addition Shea, Huddleston, Zappone and Colian.

#### Many Turn Dut

Hurlers are: Yeager, Tilly, Tibbs, Malloy, Kornbau and Rice, low, and Yeager, Entriken, Rice, Brian and Janoveo in the high hurdles.

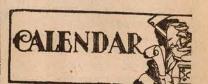
In the 440 we find Catlos, Wagoner, King and Whitehill. The half milers are: Roelin, Culler, Kamasky, Catlos, Wernet and Whitehill (all cross country men) and Wagoner, Yakubek, Glass, Schnorrenberry, Bricker, Williams, Tilley and Maitland. The milers include: Roelin, Culler, Catlos, Barthalow, Wernet, Kamasky, Jakubek and Steffel.

John Rich is the only outstanding candidate for the broad jump.

In the weight division we have McConnor, Lutsch, Julian, King, Dolansky, Terry, Snyder and Har-

Max Lutsch is the most promising high jumper but Harroff, Bruce. Westphal, Rich and Nester also look

The pole vaulters are: Tilley, Whitcomb, Lowry, Merino and Pid-



Friday, Feb. 21-Basketball. Niles McKinley. There.

Monday, Feb. 24—Quaker Editorial and Business Stall meetings. Tuesday, Feb. 25-French club.

Thursday Feb. 27-Hi-Tri.

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## This Month of Presidents

In February many, many years ago, two great men were born: Washington and Lincoln. Washington, one of the aristocracy, came naturally to his place as first president of the land. He was nationally hailed as a hero. And yet he was not a perfect man. He was a social lion and preferred the interests of the moneyed man to those of the common soul.

Lincoln was another kind of man, a self-made man, risen from the ranks of poverty. Known by his few personal friends as a great man. the masses hailed him as a sharper, a cheat.

Yet, today we consecrate February as our month of great men.

Our president today was not born in February; he was a few days too early. Yet we find him treated as Lincoln was, regarded by some as our savior from the jaws of depression; but his path is full of thorns and enemies. Perhaps in the future our children will stretch February to include Roosevelt's birthday, and honor three great presidents born of the month of February.

The following editorial appeared in the February issue of the Quakerette, student publication of Junior High. Because of its excellent construction and its important "moral," we are reprinting it in the Quaker. We believe that the students of this school would do well to observe the contents of the editorial and apply them to conditions existing here in Salem High school.

#### ARE YOU ONE?

A few days ago a teacher asked her pupils what they thought was the most likely to fail in conduct and good citizenship. The reply given was this: "Too many of us do not respect the property of others."

Junior High life furnishes many examples of what that answer

We look at the desks in the various rooms; we don't own those desks and yet they are scarred and marred by some of us. Some of our books are furnished by the School Board. Are they always in good condition when returned?

Wouldn't it be a satisfaction if mislaid articles were always returned to their owners or taken to the office to be claimed later? That old tradition, "Finders are keepers," should not hold good in Junior High. We would also like to find our home-room desks and their contents undisturbed after other classes have been in the room.

On our way to and from school and to and from gym classes we should be more considerate of the hedges and lawns belonging to the people whose homes we pass.

In these and many other ways we Junior High pupils can develop a regard for property of others, and thus fulfill one of the first duties of -Robert Clark, Editor-in-Chief. ion. . . individuals and citizens.

#### By T. J. Loschinskey

There was an old lady capricious Whose blue eyes were kinda suspicious.

One watched the other; Neither could smother

The look in her eye that was vicious.

(Dispite all discussion to the contrary, that,.... ahem ahem... IS poetry.)

The news of the week!... Or of any week:...

It has come to light that, at heart, Les (Samson) Julian is a hairribbon, a pansy, a creampuff . . In the deep, dark annals of the, (note, please), the VANITY Beauty Shoppe, sed hero of the gridiron is credited with a bi-weekly appointment . . . Regularly the brawny beauty invades the sacred portals and has the cranial fuzz performed upon . . . Think what it will come to ... Mary Helen would be a thrill as Delilha.

The Hi-Tri had no better advertising than that perpetrated in 209. . . The invitation had inducements. . .

There's a skip-a-beat in the Junior class who frankly admits she's charming ...... She's a "Blanche" of a famous family tree

Sore Thumbs: . . . Doug Engelhearts frail attempt at side burns . . . Polly Silver's perfect portrayal of the American sports-girl . . Betty Martin's searing wit . . Meta McCave's tragic blushing when teachers fail to understand the Finer Points of education . . Bob Hinton's fruitless efforts to remain unobserved in Spanish class . . Roger Maitland's air of detachment. . .

Which reminds me, . . .: Orchids to Gerry . . . These Maitlands!

There seems to be a number of mysteries floating about in regard to a certain "T. F. P. A." . . . Dean says, it oughta go up in lights, . . like The Amalgamated Order of Mystic Milkmaids, or the Associated Association of Aristocrats of the Allied Alleys . . Come to think of it, . . . "T. F. 'P. A." . could stand for "Tough For People Against" . . .

The enthusiasm of the sixth period class has Mr. Baumtigam worried. It seems he suggested a debate after reading Lincoln's neeches and the class selected the debators. Mr. B. little knew what he was in for when he suggested that anyone, elected and not wishing to debate, might talk for fortyfive minutes instead . . . Imagine his chagrin when he was greeteo with a chorus of "I declines.". . .

Melba still thinks she's declining . . . No one has the heart to disillusion the woman . . . Blissful ignorance, you know. . .

Invitations are extended: Joe Burke's debating the fifth period ... (All fruit brought MUST be

The dark secret was pried from its forbidding recess . . . Stark truth . . . Truth as staggering as a polished scarecrow . . . Out in the reassuring sunlight of public opin-

#### NOTEWORTHY

- Gert Harris's jubilant giggle.
- 2. Ronnie's devotion to Mitzie.
- Hi-Tri knitting class.
- Crouch's argumentive ability. Kenny Leipper's vocabulary.
- Lloyd Walker's shyness.
- Mr. Lehman's satire.
- Jane Metzger's lipstick.
- 9. Joe Pales' orchestra.
- 10. Max Lutsch's grin. 11. Betty Fifer's originality.
- 12. Mr. Brown's nervousness basketball games.
- 13. Ruth Cornwall's Jumbo pencil.
- 14. The Little German Band.
- 15. Mr. Jones's supply of jokes.
- 16. New members of French club eating by means of potato chips.
- 17. Jane Hoperick's petiteness.
- 18. Betty Martin's slave bracelet.
- 19 Zero weather.

Look at that ball travel from one side of the table to the other! Oh! There's a miss! What is this? Well, it seems that everyday during the seventh period and after school 'throngs" gather to the ping-pong table in the front of the gym. And by the way in order to get this table to play on, it should be reserved about a week ahead of time. Such players as "Pat" Paterson, Joe Herbert, Margaret Lester, and Dorothy Theiss, Art Whipkey and Betty Mc-Ghee seem to be "whizzes" at pingpong but if one wants to see some real playing, he should get the dope and time as to when Mr. Brown and Ed Pukalski have the table, and a dull moment in a game absolutely can't be found.

#### SONG SHOP

"Dinner For One Please James" I'm "Alone" "Alone At a Table For Two" and my head "Goes Round and Round" "Where am I" "I'm Sitting High On a Hill Top" looking for the "Moon over Miami" when I thought of "One Night In Monte Carlo" "I fell in "Love All Over Again" with a 'Little Girl In Blue" she was a 'Little Bit Independent' and "Sailed Away to Treasure Island" I longed for her "With All My Heart" and now "She Don't Mention Love To Me" so "I'm going to Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter" and say "Please Believe" for "You're the Top" and I know your saying "Eeny, Minny. Miny, Mo" but I call you "Sugar Plum" because "Your my Lucky Star" when we are sitting in my Georgia Rocking Chair" with the 'Lights Out" you said you would be "Mine".

Mary Kish won second prize in a beauty contest not long enough ago to matter . . . (Les wasn't entered . It was based on "figures", and is Julian a mess in math!)

Line forms on the right, fellows . . . Dont shove.

The lashing tongue of scorn has singled out one of our distinguished personages in the form of one John George Birk . . . John George was pulled apart . . . John George was analized . . . Jinny Astry still thinks poetry should rhyme . Just one of the great school of heartless realists, Johnny. . .

In gracious acknowledgment of the culmination of Trotter's ambition. After a long and varied career of attempts, he made a successful pun.

Gert and Henry Pauline were arguing about which movie to attend, when peace-maker Charlie stepped in and calmed them,stunned them, I might say, with:

"Here, here, children,-this is Grand-State of affairs!"

#### Mighty Junior Hero Succumbs to Frog

The following is the first in a series of articles concerning the adventures of one Professor Sherlock popular new Holmes interest in S. H. S. The Quaker, if urged to do so, will print more stories of the dear old guy's exploits in later editions. (Stop urging, Professor!)

"Yes,-Henry Smith!"

"But I thought he was a great big husky basketball player!"

"So did I, but I guess everybody's changing his mind."

As Prof. Snirp, your inquiring reporter listened in (accidentally, of course) all the curiosity inherited within him from a catty aunt and an old maid mother was aroused.

So Professor Snirp go ton the trail, he snurked, slurped, chissled and even questioned to get information, and it is as a result of weeks of painstaking effort that P. S. (Professor Snirp) can reconstruct the topic which our friends were discussing. The resulting drama follows:

Scene: Biology lab.

Characters:

Henry Smith (Hero.) Ella T. Smith (Heroine). Farina Frog (Villainess).

The Curtain Opens

Miss Smith: "Here's your frog Henry; delectable tidbit, what?" Farina:-"Croak" (accent on sec-

ond syllable). Henry:- "Yes, yes, indeed, just what sort of a grip should I get on th beast?"

Miss Smith:-"Oh, just sit it down, Henry, and then begin to dissect it." Henry:-"Gulp, dissect it!" (Be--

coming noticeably pale).

Miss Smith:-"Yes, Henry here's your knife!" Henry:- (Eyes becoming glassy,

he murmurs something incoherent, then louder-) "The poor thing, I can't, I won't, I won't do it!!" (with this final outburst our hero sinks low in his chair muttering). 'Everything's black, I can't see! Oh gosh, she's beautiful, but if only she didn't live out in the country, oh, I can't see anything, I'm going to faint!"

Henry was quickly resuscitated, rushed home, and put to bed. And now everytime that Henry (our hero) gets a frog in this throat he thinks he's going to croak.

### French Club Holds Supper Wednesday

(Continued from Page 1) mistress. Miss Lawn, Betty Ruth Lewis, Jane Kingsley, Irene Balterinic also gave toasts in French Following the supper the new

members were initiated by a committee headed by Ruth Walton. Then a short play "The Three

Bears" was iven with Verna Brown as the Big Bear, Francis Mae Vincent as the Middle Bear, Fac Andre as the Little Bear and Margaret Mundy as Goldylocks.

The party ended with the distribution of prizes to Jean Christie and Art Brian, who were the win ners in a game which consisted in making words out of alphabet-sour letters.

Things we could do without:-Jinny Flick's air of detachment when addressed from behind, or any place for that matter! . . . Peter Tine's interest in anything not concerning him....Ida Konnerth's de votion to "Dutch" Columns.

## Jr. High News

Stamp Club Takes Journey

The members of the Junior High amp club visited the McKinley amp Club Exhibition Course at Onesta Hotel in Canton, Ohio, t Saturday morning. The memrs of the club got many new as from this exhibition. Stamps d other stamp materials were rchased by some of the members. Williams, the supervisor of the b, accompanied the members.

#### Valentine Parties Held

The members of the classes of 8D, 8E, and 7F held Valentine rties after school Friday, Februy 14. The various other classes ssed out Valentines at that time. cream, cake and candy was rved at the parties, followed by

#### Amateur Contest Presented

The Dramatic club presented an nateur hour to the Junior High sembly, Thursday, February 13. crious types of entertainment ere prsented including: Hill Bils, tap dancers, a Melodrama, vo-1 solos, and piano playing.

#### Music Instructor Receives Valentine Box

The members of Miss Krauss' last ar's music class presented her th a beautiful Valentine box. We wish her a speedy recovery.

## Concert To Be Presented

Mr. Regal stated that the orchesa will present a concert within o or three weeks. Other than previous years the orchestra will mbine with Miss Tetlow's glee

## **Society News**

Wade McGhee entertained oup of friends at his home two eeks ago. They spent the greater ert of the evening playing "Monoly." Luncheon was served. The iests were: Betty Ruth Lewis, ois Dilworth, Charles Wentz, Reba lworth, and Joe Pales.

A delightful surprise party was ven for Jeanne Layden, the occaon being her seventeenth birthy. The evening was spent playg games. Refreshments were rved. Valentine decorations were ed on the tables, and places were id for 18 guests.

Dale Thompson was host to 22 iends at his home last Friday ening. The evening was spent dancing. His sister, Helen, assted in serving a delicious lunch.

Margaret Lester entertained a oup of friends at her home after e Rayen game.

Elsie Hunter is ill at her home East State street.

Anna Mary Lease spent the weeknd with her brother in Cleveland o weeks ago.

Gertie Harris is like the woman ho, when told a secret, promised tell everybody not to tell any-

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## The Waggin'

#### BILL CROUCH

Congue

(To the ladies) "Remember the Gibson gal, you could span her waist with your hands but she couldn't sit down in a tub."

Flash ..... little brother Howard comes through with the reason "big brother Bill Bennett" refuses to succumb to the wiles of the Salem "shebas." Take it from the youngster, these New Brighton "babes" have something on the ball. Must be gospel when BILL remains true to three or four he left behind.

.....Charlie Everstine was slightly worried when he read the article about the home town boy making good with the show girl in Lisbon last week. Maybe it's because "Charlie's", own secret passion resides in that neighboring village. The alarm was false, however. Mr. Everstine and friend are doing quite well, thank you.....

. . . .....John George Birk's latest contribution to the world of literature .:

There was a lady bug on the wall

Didn't have anything on at

Gee, I'll bet you're cold! (Maybe you think this isn't scandal).

Scanties..... Memories of Geneva.... the beach, the waves, Harroff and that Gypsy .....and that elusive denizen of the woods commonly termed a skunk..... Do you get this Jones'.... just one of the Jones boys..... Jinny Astry has the strange ability to competently back Cadillac out of garages.....

......Scan the list of society news in the last few Quakers and note the number of parties thrown by Margaret Lester and Roberta McCready in the past month. There's a deep story behind one of these social gatherings. A telephone call an imposter at one end of the line and a practical joker at the other end. Believe it or not L. H., it was merely a jest FLASH-the crush of the week..... Delmar Schaeffer

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## CLASS NEWS

All French classes have discontinued studying French grammar for the present. The French I classes have started "Petite Contes de France" while the French II classes is studying "L'Abbe Con-

Mr. Lehman's English IV classes have concluded their work in "A First View of American and English Literature". They are now studying "Essay on Burns" by Carlyle.

#### **Automotive Films** Shown Here

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2. A safe driver always obeys the traffic signals even if he doesn't see anything in sight.

3. Have your car inspected twice a year not only to see if anything is wrong but also to keep it in good condition.

Already this year several of these reels of moving pictures have been shown to the students during study periods.

These pictures were sent by and advertised for the Chevrolet Co.

A peasant woman was going to the market. In front of her were several donkeys which she was driving to the market. A student passing by said:

"Gooday, mother of donkeys." "Gooday, good day, my child!" answered the woman.

furnished us with the details of this heavy romance. The crush is none other than our popular football girl, Helen Thompson, and one of our next year's football stars, "Chuck" Yeager. It did look like a throatcutting affair with Joe Herbert under the knife, but they say Helen calls Charlie her "inspiration" so it must be okay both ways.

P. S. And so Little Audrey just laughed and laughed!

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The man of the week-George Washington — born February 22,

Birthstone amethyst, astrological phase, Pisces.

Feb. 22-Avoid risks this year. Betty Miller

George McPherson Helen Mugal Priscilla Mullins

Feb. 23-Don't let your optimistic ideas run away with you.

Valois Finley Betty Combs Jane Cope

Feb. 24-Extravagance will ruin you this year if you're not careful.

Charles Kesselmire Dorothy Schmidt

Feb. 25-Your income is increased this year, but don't spend your money rashly.

Marjorie Kniselev Steve Belan

Feb. 26-Avoid excess speech, action and love.

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The brass sextet, composed of Ruth Cornwall, John Evans, Wallace Lutz, Leroy Moss, Joe Pales and Harold Hoperick which was heard on the Christmas program, is now practicing for other engagements and activities for the coming

Mr. Brautigam is also planning a string ensemble to work along the same line as the sextet, but practice on that has not yet sared.

Feb. 27-Publicity and popularity favor vou.

**Bob Battin** 

Robert Wood

Evelyn Tullis

Feb. 28-Don't give false impressions this year. Richard Capel.

Helen Moga Broomal Richard

Whilst all the stars that round her

And all the planets in their turn Confirm the tidings as they roll And spread the truth from pole to

The stars fade out.

-Addison

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## Cage Flashes - -

#### By BOB WHITEHILL

The Quakers return to Bix Six competition when they trek to Niles to face the McKinley High Dragons tonight.

Niles has won but three games all season and although they lost Rees and Ciminero through midyear graduation, they hope to get in the win column when they stack against the Quakers. The only credible victory of Niles is a 29-27 verdict over Alliance.

If the Quakers are "on" they should take the Dragons into camp.

It won't be long until the sectional basketball tournament will be getting under way at Youngstown. There are 17 teams entered this year-Newton Falls, Niles and Lisbon are the newcomers. The tournament is scheduled to open March 2 at the East High auditor-

It seems that Salem High isn't the only school to have a number of Juniors and anderclassmen on their varsity cas squad The lettering on the Dover High varsity jackets indicates that that city will be represented by another tough team next year. There was

**Intramurals Prove** 

As the new semester opened, so

began the second half of the intra-

mural basketball schedule. A week

ago last Wednesday the new half

was opened by some very interest-

Among the games of the evening

was the outstanding game between

the "Misfits" and the "Buckeyes"

which the "Buckeyes," though they

almost lost, won by a 21 to 19

score. The "Hicks" who were

threats for the first place for most

of the first round were imbued by

the up and coming "Falcons." But

the "Aces" who were first round

Since there were too many teams

in the Junior league, the "Class

at the first of the year. But since

some of the teams in Junior

2 league were a little too good for

he rest Mr. Lewis Smith, direc-

tor of Intramurals Basketball, has

changed some of the teams so that

they will be more evenly divided

and this has brought to result in a very close fight for first place in

At the end of the half there will

be play-off games between the

champions of the first half and the

champions of the second half to

decide the 1936-1937 Intramural

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-for next year.

you didn't give her a present, or. if you did, to explain why in the it had to be a dance set 3 sizes too large.

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even a Freshman on the varsity!

A peach basket was used in the first basketball game played in 1891. The first team was composed of nine members. Gradually the peach basket was discarded in favor of the iron hoop and netting and the teams were cut down to five players. Imagine a basketball game with 18 players on the floor.

Eddie Pukalski is leading his teammates in individual scoring. Eddie has scored 91 points in thirteen games. The indivdual scoring of each member of the varsity is as follows:

Players	G	a. G	. F.	T.
Pukalski	13	37	17	91
Shears	13	27	22	76
Raynes	13	22	17	61
Lutsch	11	7	9	23
Schaffer	11	9	4	22
Slagle	13	8	1	17
Schaeffer	1	1	0	2
Smith	4	1	0	2
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gessner like Gene Raymond .

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## Strong Dover High Crimsons Defeat Salem Quakers In Exciting Fray Last Saturday Night

#### BY BOB WHITEHILL, Sports Editor

The strong Dover High Crimsons defeated the Salem High Quakers 25 to 17 in a game played in the high school gym last Saturday night. Although the Crimsons controlled the tip off throughout the contest, they scored but nine field goals against eight for Salem. Dover made good seven free throws in seventeen attempts while the Quakers were awardd but six foul shots and sank one of them.

Due to the close guarding of Lutsch, Web Fox, the Crimson's high scoring center, was held to three field goals. Fox netted two other points via the foul line for a total of eight points. Shears and Raynes with six points apiece were high scorers for Salem.

#### Quakers Fail to Connect

The Quakers found difficulty in hitting the hoop in the first quarter and missed quite a few shots. On the other hand the Crimsons quickly accustomed themselves to the Quakers' floor and with Fox controlling the tip off they took an early lead.

Albert Zuchegno opened the scoring when he sank a short shot. Shears, standing at mid-floor zoomed the leather through the hoop. Zuchegno tossed in a free throw but Pukalski scored from long range. Everett and Fox scored successive fielders and the quarter ended with Dover leading 7 to 4.

The Quakers were held scoreless in the second period as the Crimsons led by Fox and Everett, scored seven points to take a 14 to 4 lead at the half.

Both teams scored seven points in the third quarter. Shears and Raynes scored successive baskets to raise Salem's hopes. Rimer sank a dribble in shot and Fox tossed in a gift shot. Pukalski sank Sa-

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#### lem's lone foul goal and Raynes scored on a pivot shot. Zuchegno sank a pot shot to the end scoring in the third quarter. Dover led 21

#### Reserves Win

The Quakers outscored Dover 6 to 4 in the final quarter. Schaffer sank a short shot by Mr. Lemoine 'Leaky" Luthey tossed in two foul goals. In a general melee under the Salem basket, Shears tipped in the ball for a two pointer. The Quakers were charged with many fouls in this quarter. Rimer sank a free throw but Raynes tossed in a fielder. Luthey scored the final point of the game when he sank a foul shot.

The Salem High reserves defeated the Trojan Cagers 23 to 18 in the preliminary. Henry Juhn led the reserves with 12 points, while his brother Al was high point man for the Trojans with 5 markers. A late rally by the Trojans kept the spectators on edge during the lat-

It was the reserves' mith victory in twelve starts.

Salem—17	G.	F.	T.
Shears, F	.3	0	6
Schaffer, F	1	0	2
Lutsch, C	0	0	0
Raynes, G	3	0	6
Pukalski, G	1	1	3

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