

Miami Student to Speak Fri., April 1

"Superstition, Herbs and Medicine"
Title of Assembly Discussion

On the morning of April 1st, Richard Howard, a junior at Miami University, will speak in an assembly on the subject of "Superstition, Herbs and Medicine." Mr. Howard, who is a native son of Warren, O., is majoring in Botany at college.

Two generations ago herbs formed a large part of the medicinal remedies of our forefathers. Today most of this large collection of medicinal plants are known as weeds. What these herbs were and their varied uses forms an interesting and educational study. Mr. Howard will include in his speech the history of many of our cultivated flowers, interesting and unusual facts about our wild flowers, well-known weeds, and the medicinal use of all. The young speaker will bring many specimens along and identify them for the students. Richard Howard was obtained thru the cooperation of the Miami Student Speakers' Bureau of the Department of Speech of Miami University.

Artist's Unique Letter Reaches Destination

George Williamson, '34, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Williamson of N. Lincoln ave., who is a sophomore at the Columbus Art School at Columbus, recently sent a letter to his home bearing neither name nor address, and it was delivered to his parents promptly.

An artistically painted map was drawn on a three-quarter size envelope showing the route from Columbus to Salem via Wooster, Massillon, Canton and Alliance. Williamson drew on the envelope an outline of the Art School where he studies, and in Salem a drawing of the local post office, as well as his home on N. Lincoln ave.

Williamson's ability as an artist brought him renown while a member of the class of '34 of Salem High school. He was a member of the Quaker staff, doing a great part of the art work for the weekly and annual.

Newspaper Holds Speech Contest

The five Scripps-Howard Newspapers of Ohio have collaborated and are offering two prizes of \$250 each for the two best speeches pro and con on the question: Resolved, that Ohio should adopt a one house legislature.

Kenneth Leiper, being the only student interested in this subject, will represent Salem High school in the sub-district contest at Greenford High school on Friday the thirteenth. The winners of the district contest will be awarded gold medals and given a chance to compete in the district contest which will be held in Youngstown on Mar. 27. The pupils giving the two best speeches in the district will vie with representatives from the other districts within the state, and the final decisions will be made.

These same papers are offering another contest of the same type to college students.

DIRECTS G. A. A.



Miss Sara Hanna

Committees Chosen For Coming Dance

With the Association Party only two weeks away, committees for the dance are busy making preparations for that evening. The chairmen for the various committees were chosen last week at the Association officers' meeting.

These chairmen have just completed the choosing of the other members to work on their committees. These committees are: Program, Vance Stewart, chairman, William Rogers, Stella Fidoe, Dale Thompson, and Rita McNicol. Decoration: Lois Dilworth, chairman, Arthur Brian, Arthur Bahmiller, Jim Campbell, Vance Stewart, Betty Lewis, Joe Herbert, Louise Theiss, Charles Wentz, Lewis Catlos, Kenny Shears, Jean Auld, Jean McCarthy, and Mary Baxter.

MOONLIGHT AND MONEY

Sara and Don were sitting in the moonlight. No words broke the silence. Sara was yawning. Suddenly she said: "Suppose you had money, what would you do?"

"If I had money," Don said with a rush of enthusiasm, "I would travel." He felt her tiny hand in his. He closed his eyes and sighed with contentment. When he looked up again Sara was gone. In his hand was a dime.

Girl Basketeers Stage Big Rally On Salem Hardwoods

The Senior G. A. A. members were hostesses to girls' basketball teams from Columbiana, Sebring, and Lisbon last Saturday afternoon. All three visiting teams wore blue and white suits, while the Salem lasses with the exception of Betty McGhee, who wore white, donned the red and black outfits used by the girls' varsity three years ago. To avoid confusion the players of the Sebring-Lisbon game added to their apparel jackets of conflicting colors; namely, green and white. Sebring defeated Lisbon by an overwhelming score of 49-18. The second game, Salem versus Columbiana, ended 30-13 in favor of the visitors.

A triangle composed of Edna

Lassies Down Fear and Shyness to "Tryout"

"Oh I'm afraid to go in."
"Don't be silly, it won't hurt anything."

"All right, in we go."

Two girlish forms slip through the door, inside another group of girls vigorously rubbing cold cream on their face to remove the heavy painting.

Several boys, looking sheepish and rather silly stand in the back of the room, backing away when any of the brightly colored creatures neared them.

Finally order was restored, the students took seats and it began.—Tryouts for the Junior Play!

Lay Floor In Auto Mechanics Bldg.

During the past two weeks a group of boys in the Automotives classes have been laying a new floor to the second story of the Auto Mechanics building.

Up until then a few planks served as the only means of walking on (Continued on Page 4)

Lesch, and Margaret Xilavy, guards, and Helen Thompson, forward, represented Salem High in the all-star game, the results of which was a 16-15 victory for the white team. The white team was composed of: Tetlow, Sebring; Dillon, and Neal, Lisbon; Shaeffer and Hollensvie, Columbiana; and Lesch, Salem. Their opponents were: Workman and Christ, Sebring; Tidd, Columbiana; Eells, Lisbon; Thompson and Zilavy, Salem.

Helen Stacy of Lisbon acted as referee and Taflan of Salem was time keeper.

Following the all-star game, ice-cream bars were served to all by Coach Sara Hanna of Salem.

"Muscle Molls" Pose For Pictures, But Alas, No Pictures!

Perhaps you wondered who that group of (ahem) nice-looking girls was, gathered on the bleachers in the gym last Wednesday after school. It was the G. A. A. girls and they were waiting to have their pictures taken. The time was scheduled for 4:00 o'clock. Well, 4:10 came, 4:15 came and still the photographer hadn't told them to "look at the birdie."

Cries of "Come on!" and "Hurry up!" rang through the gym and even a walk-out was planned. But Davidson and the photographers paid no attention to them and continued their conversation over in the corner. Finally, at 4:25, Toots walked over to the group and rather stumbingly announced something to this effect, "OUR equipment is inadequate, due to constant use today, and WE are unable to take your picture tonight. Watch the bulletin boards for further notice."

It was a nettled group of girls that left the gym.

District Hopes Flee As Lanky Youngstown South Squad Downs Locals In First Round Of Sectional Tourney

By BOB WHITEHILL

Sports Editor

A rangy Youngstown South High quintet defeated the Salem High Quakers 25 to 16 in one of four games played in the sectional tournament at Youngstown East High a week ago last Tuesday. The defeat marked the first time in nearly five years that a Salem High quintet has failed to survive a sectional tournament.

Both Teams Unimpressive

Neither South or Salem looked impressive as they missed numerous shots. The tall Southmen missed many easy underbasket shots.

Kenny Shears was high point man for the Brownmen when he tossed in 3 fielders for a total of six points. Big Jack Mills led both teams in scoring when he tallied 9 points. He was closely followed by his team mate "Swede" Holstrom who scored 7 points.

South held a decided edge in fielders as they hit the hoop for a total of 9 baskets against 5 for Sa-

lem. The Quakers sank 6 foul goals in 11 attempts while the victors were awarded 17 free throws and made 7 of them.

Led by Kenny Shears, who tallied two fielders the Quakers took an early lead and held a 5 to 4 advantage as the initial quarter ended.

South Captures Lead

Salem slowed down in the second period and scored but 3 points. The Quakers were unable to get their passing attack in working order and many passes were intercepted by the lanky Southmen.

South tallied 8 points to overcome the small Quaker lead and held a 12 to 8 lead at half time.

In the third canto the Brownmen staged a comeback and came within three points of tying the score but the height advantage of the South Cagers enabled them to draw away to a 19 to 14 lead as the quarter ended.

South scored 6 points while holding the Brownmen to 2 in the final quarter. Delmar Schaffer ac-

counted for both the Quakers points when he sank a brace of fouls. Max Lutsch, was banished from the game in this quarter when he was charged with his fourth personal foul.

The lineups:

SALEM—16	G.	F.	T.
Shears, f	3	0	6
Slagle, f	0	0	0
Lutsch, c	0	2	2
Raynes, g	0	2	2
Bukalski, g	2	0	4
Schaffer, f	0	2	2
Olexa, f	0	0	0

Totals	5	6	16
SOUTH—25	G.	F.	T.
Holstrom, f	3	1	7
Cortelezi, f	2	1	5
Mills, c	2	4	8
Baer, g	1	1	3
Gustaphson, g	1	0	2
Mayer, g	0	0	0

Totals	9	7	25
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Officials:

Referee—Reasbeck
Umpire—Colclough

Plan Brooks' Contest, May 22

SHS Association to Provide Prize Money

FIFTY DOLLARS TO BE GIVEN

According to the final plans, the annual Brooks' Contest will take place May 22, Friday afternoon in the auditorium.

Until the Brooks estate is settled the Association will provide the prizes in keeping with the tradition. It is thought that by next year the trust fund set up by the donor, the late Charles T. Brooks, will be available.

This "prize fund" makes possible the division of fifty dollars among students having the best literary entries in the short story, essay, verse, or oration. The first prize in each division will be \$6.50, the second \$4.00, and the third \$2.00.

Preliminary judges, chosen from the corps of teachers from Salem schools, shall pick from all the entries the five best manuscripts in each class and the five successful will compete in the final contest. The final judges will be approved by the Board of Education and will be disinterested persons, not residents of Salem.

Entries shall be judged in the short story, verse, and essay classes as follows: Excellence of English 70%; subject matter 10%; originality, 10%; and deliverance 10%. In the oration class English counts 50%; deliverance 30%; subject matter, 10%; and originality, 10%.

Juniors Order Rings From Jewelers

Juniors have been asked to order their class rings before March 5, if they wish to receive them before April 1. The rings can be purchased from the following local jewelers: C. M. Wilson, Jack Gallatin, S. F. Sonnedecker, and Art, the Jeweler.

It is necessary to make a deposit of \$3.00 when ordering the ring. Those not wishing rings can order pins instead which require a \$2.00 deposit. The boys rings cost \$8.00, the girls \$7.40, and the pin costing \$4.40.

Students may order rings again around April 1.



Friday, March 13—	Slide Rule Club.
Monday, March 15—	Special Chorus.
	Quaker Business Staff Meeting.
Tuesday, March 16—	Salemasquers.
	Assembly Program—Dr. A. M. Harding.
Wednesday, March 17—	Special Chorus.
Thursday, March 18—	Boosters' Club.
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EDITORIALS



Brains Come Up From Florida

Down in Florida they have a genius. A certain gentleman down there has proposed piling all the dirt that comes from the Ship canal in one big pile, to make Florida some mountains and for even still California boasts about scenery.

This gentleman estimates that a peak high enough to have snow on the year around could be formed. Certainly this would mean much to Florida, for on a hot summer day the visitors could retreat to the

mountain fastness and enjoy pure mountain zone.

This ambitious man should be in Washington; such talent there would not be scorned. Indeed such a plan would probably be attempted if it were only a WPA project.

Let's help our government by sending any such ideas we may conceive to Washington where there is ALWAYS enough money to finance them.

Rabbit Puller

Recently the United States supreme court declared the AAA unconstitutional and demanded that the government refund some \$200,000,000 worth of processing tax which had been levied under that measure. Certain other taxes were blocked from the Treasury to an extent of six hundred million dollars. Here was a puzzler. Six hundred millions of dollars cut from the Treasury's income. But what is six hundred millions to Roosevelt. He put his hand in that proverbial tall silk hat and Presto!

Chango! out came the rabbit, in the form of a new tax bill.

"We'll tax producers for having the processing tax money," he said. "That will mean one hundred and forty millions of dollars. The other four hundred million? Oh, raise the income tax on certain corporations that are making too much money."

Thus did President Roosevelt make up a six hundred million dollar fund needed by the government. Let's have more men like Roosevelt.

Our Puzzling Language

They were discussing the North American Indian in a rural school, when the teacher asked if anyone could tell what the leaders of the tribes were called.

"Chiefs" answered one bright little girl.

"Correct. Now, can any one of

you tell me what the women were called?

There was a silence for some time, and then a small boy frantically waved his hand for recognition.

"Mischiefs" he announced proudly.

Visitor in Museum: Say, don't start looking at things, or we'll never get 'round!

The intelligent girl is one who knows how to refuse a kiss and not be deprived of it.

Quaker Prints Joke; (That Is, We Think It's a Joke)

A teacher was giving a general knowledge test. She had just received her pay envelope; and after removing the money held it up for the class to see.

"What's this," she asked. "A pay envelope," said a little girl.

"And what did it contain?" "Money," the little girl answered. "Your salary."

"That's correct," said the teacher. "Now do any of you wish to ask a question?"

"Please, Miss Penelope," said a boy who had been studying the envelope in silence, "where do you work?"

The Poets Corner

SPRING SONG

There's music in the showers,
In the rippling of the bay;
Life's just one continuous song
When Spring has come to stay!

There's beauty on the hilltop,
In the dale—near or far away;
Life's one asthetic painting
When Spring has come to stay!

I wonder if in years to come
When I am old and gray,
I'll find as great a kick in Life
When Spring has come to stay!

"JUST FAIR"

By WADE MCGHEE

Did you see them gettin' their pitcher took?
Her at a locker, him with a book.
And there's another on the walk.
And another bunch, oh they're gonna talk.

There comes someone down the stair.
A boy and four girls, and look at his air.
Why all the kids at the monitor's stool?
'N' all of them there are standin' so cool.

What's all this nonsense, it seems to me?
Oh, you say they do this annually
But what is it for and why all the fuss?
Oh, it's for the annual, and they want no muss.

How ya like the idea? Don't say "Fair."
Did you have yours taken, how many and where?
Did you shut your eyes at the flash? Oh, well
So long now, 'cause there goes the bell.

Our fair friend Lois Dilworth was overheard saying, "The man I marry must be brave, handsome, clever, generous—but not conceited."
Joe: "By Jove! How lucky was I met."



SENIOR SPEECH



Personality of the Week

Who is the "colossal wonder" of the Freshman class? Who is playing "Tarzan" for all Salem High School?

Since we haven't any detectives around you'll have to ask M. J. Britt or "Fran" Webster. They'll tell you that he receives his fan mail in 300 but he distributes his personality throughout every room in Salem High School. Girls practically fall at his feet (number 12's to be exact) but to no avail. Yes, he's mean—he only passes 'em by with a slow innocent smile; little he knows how many hearts he is breaking. (He's as bad as his brother—ex-grad of '34.)

Basketball seems to be his sport. He attends every game—standing along the side-lines—not watching, merely wrestling around with one of his boy friends.

His name has graced the 300 Honor Roll several times although I'm sure he's no book worm. (Hoorah!)

Here's a final hint: dark brown curly hair, blue eyes, adorable dimples, and an indifferent attitude certainly can cause those feminine hearts to flutter.

(If you can't guess, we'll tell you next week.)

Customer: Do you stuff olives here?

Mary: No, I fill dates.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

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Art Club Attends Exhibit

During their club period, the Junior High Art Club visited the Child Art display at the Ohio Edison building, Thursday, March 5. Through their visit, the children received an idea of what the other children in the United States are doing in the field of art. Mrs. Headrick, the club supervisor, accompanied the pupils on the visit. Mrs. Headrick also made it possible for the exhibit to be shown in Salem.

Orchestra Presents Joint Program

The Junior High Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Regal and also the Boys Glee Club under the same director together with Miss Tetlow's Girls Glee Club presented a musical program to the 8th grade during Activity period March 8. The program was as follows: Orchestra, "Over the Top"—Borckton; Girls Glee Club, "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise"—Seitz; "A Brown Bird Singing"—Wood; and "Italian Street Song"—Herbert; orchestra, "Le Tambourin"—Rameau; Boys Glee Club, "Old Widdle Waddle"—Coerne; "Sylvia"—Speaks-Deis; and "Happy Go

The young man had just finished his audition for the radio amateur contest. "You've heard my voice," he said. "Please tell me frankly what you think it is best adapted to."

"Whispering," replied the master of ceremonies.

Lucky Antonio—Wilson; Orchestra, "Ferns and Flowers"—Holmes

Salem High Debate Team Presents Debate

Members of the Salem High School Debate Team presented a debate before an 8th grade assembly March 3. The subject of discussion was "State Medicine". The members of the negative team were Jean McCarthy and Helen Thompson. The affirmative team were Zoa Slutz and Jean Kingsley. Charles Davidson acted as chairman.

Boys Present Illustrated Talk

At the Monday meeting of the Junior High Stamp Club, Jack Atkinson spoke on the meaning of the Great Seal of the United States which is pictured on the new 16c air mail stamp. He pointed out the various parts of the seal telling their origin and meaning. Ellick Hansel also spoke on the life of Pres. Hayes whose picture is on the United States 11c stamp. Both boys used posters to illustrate their talks. Plans were also made for the coming exhibit of the new Texas Centennial Commemorative Stamp.

The primary school teacher has just propounded this question:

"If I subtract 18 from 32, what's the difference?"

Whereupon the proverbial little

Johnny replied:

"That's what I say. Who cares?"

PATTER

By T. J. Loschinsky

(Close your mouths, me earties . . . here I a-a-a-m-m! bought my girl some garters at the Woolworth five and ten. He gave them to her mother; 'Tis the last I'll see of them!

The news of the week: The-ese's been promoted. She has passed the loathsome "lost lamb" or "orphan" stage . . . she's been graduated to the state of a "step-child." . . . 'Tis a heart-wringing tale, to say the least.

Lauretta Greenisen was recently in doubt as to the function of a "hair" mixed among the intestines, viscera, etc. . . . (Reference, Miss Smith's . . . Biology) . . . (I hope! . . . Viscera! . . . I think that's right. . . .) of her watch. . . . She is no longer in doubt. . . . It was only the hair-spring. . . . A slave bracelet covers up the white band on her wrist. . . .

The status of the Salem-askers was lowered considerably the other eve when the Rt. Hon. Chazz Davidson, Jr., addressed them as . . . "Lion Tamers." . . . Temporarily, Miss Lanpher might appropriately be labeled The Cat's Pa. . . . (I beg your pardon, Miss Lanpher . . . I mean "The Cat's Paw." . . . O fcourse.)

Here's a pip of a twongue-tister . . . ting-twuster . . . twing-tuster . . . verbal stumbling block: Try saying "Cup-cake" Guappone three times . . . fast! . . . I think you've got something there.

The height of my poetic aspirations: (What's Aline Kilmer got that I haven't got? . . . No, Dale, don't suggest "A Copy of 'Trees.'")

With Deeper Menace. When I was in Rome I tried so hard To do as the Romans do; A bit of a dance and a bit of a song, With laughter sifting through.

A careless kiss serenely given And a heart held fancy-free— It was all very well for the Roman-born, But it was not good for me.

For I couldn't dance and I never could sing, And my laughter wouldn't ring true; And whenever I gave my lips away, My foolish heart went, too.

So now I'll sit by the Roman Road And watch the world go by. When I see a lass that looks like me: "Don't go to Rome!" I'll cry.

It was revealed to the press today . . . (Doesn't that sound swell? . . . I'll have to remember it!) . . . It was revealed to the press today that Cidi Mullins has ambitions to be a scandal columnist. . . . The poor girl . . . and she waws always so nice, too. . . .

So far, things look good in my editorial sky. I'm a luke-warm success. So far, I repeat . . . I've been called . . . to wit . . . (That's good, too!) . . . To wit: A louse . . . a chiseler . . . a . . . (Mama doesn't allow me to say that one.) . . . But Jane sets my goal too high . . . A rat . . . a rat . . . Imagine, with my sweet face, anyone calling me a rat!

The question in the popular mind today: . . . (Who ever heard of a "popular" mind? . . . Oogle at Einstein!) . . . Whose inspiration were the Junior pictures, anyway?

'Tis rumored around that George ("Villing" Villain) Kleon is corrupting the mind of the Infant Holroyd. . . . (Ah, ah, Georgie . . . mustn't touch.)

Metzger thinks it's good . . . and anything for the cause: I heard a little joke I thought was pretty slick: A common guy must stick to one; The iceman takes his pick . . . (Oh, well, I waws gonna resign anyway! . . .)

NICKNAMES

- Tip—Clifford Lowry
- Wimpy—Clay Raynes
- Mac—Jean McCarthy
- Jinny—Jeannette Astry
- Frank—Art Brian
- Arthur J.—Arthur Bahmiller
- Cissie—Gladys Marie Rich
- Fazz—Henry Smith
- Cida—Priscilla Mullins
- Mike—Matthew Oana
- Virge—Bob Battin
- Doll—Marge Eckstein
- Piffer—Betty Fiter

OUT OF THE STARS

By HOSTETLER.

We that are purer fire, Imitate the starry quire, Who in their nightly watchful spheres Lead in swift rounds the months and years.

—Milton.

Now and then we run across a person who finds difficulty in understanding how human beings can be influenced by planets.

Usually when a few points have been explained, he readily sees light.

We are constantly walking around with a long antenna projected at its own angle with the universe representing our sun position.

This great antenna, like the radio, receives vibrations at various angles.

The horoscope of birth which is complete when the exact moment of our first breath is drawn, is the picture of the angles at which we contact our surroundings. Now do you understand,

Astrology is the science of classifying systematically the various relationships of man with his environment concerning both people and things.

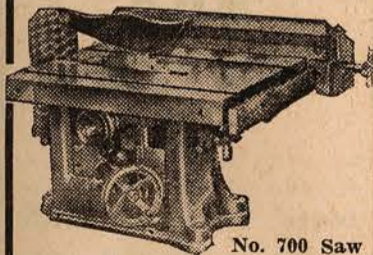
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- Mar. 14 Your position is improved by your own efforts this year. Betty Tolp. Frances Mae Vincent.
- Mar. 15. This is the year for you to increase prestige and income. Marion Theiss.
- Mar. 16. Your Mind is quick, but avoid snap judgments.

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- Mar. 17. You'll fly off the handle at the drop of a hat—don't. Kenny Dunn. Avonell Bard. Olga Zatko.
- Mar. 18—Think deeply on HOW you say things. Ed Kamasky. Anna Simion.
- Mar. 19. Play the lone wolf, trust no one. Mathilda Fleischer. Marge Simon. (You can't tell Bob everything, now, Marge; tsk—tsk!)
- Ma. 20. You are highly sensitive. Harold Fitzsimmons. Margaret Schwan.

Society News

Margaret and Marge Simon were bridesmaids at their uncle's wedding in Cleveland a week ago last Sunday.

Bela Sidinger and her brother visited at Western Reserve College over the weekend and witnessed the Baldwin-Wallace game.

Delmar and Ronnie Schaffer visited in Cleveland over the weekend last week.

Katey Jo Zimmer, a former student of Salem High, spent the weekend before last with Betty Martin.

Katey Rich entertained several friends at her home on Howard st., after the Salem-Struthers game

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last Friday night. The honor guests were John Rich and Ross Shasteen, who have left school to join the Army and will be stationed at the Panama Canal.

Helen Booty spent a week ago last Sunday in Minerva, Ohio.

Margaret Simon and her brother, Sydney, were guests of relatives in Canton recently.

Dick Smith, a former student of Salem High, visited here at school this week. He is visiting Paul Mier on the Georgetown road.

Bob Engel entertained several of his friends at a Leap Year party at his home on Hawley ave., February 29. The decorating was carried out in St. Patrick day colors. The evening was spent playing games, after which the host served a delicious lunch.

Landlord: Washington once slept in that bed you occupied last night.

Guest: That's more than I could do.

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Cage Flashes - -

By BOB WHITEHILL

Officials of the recent Sectional Tournament at Youngstown have announced the selection of an all-star team. This all-star team is composed of the 10 outstanding players of the tourney. Newton Falls, who won the tournament, placed three men on the all-star team; South and Girard placed two men each.

The selection: Herber, Kopko and Buzek of Newton Falls; Cortelzi and Mills of South; Skerratt and Parillo of Girard; Burns of Sebring; Waggman of Boardman, and Brusko of Chaney.

The faculty avenged the defeat they received last season when they decisively trounced the varsity in a game played in the high school gym a week ago last Thursday.

The Salem Junior High cagers were eliminated from the Junior High Tournament held at Massillon last week, when they were defeated by the Massillon Longfellow Junior High quintet 36 to 13. The Salem combine had previously won over another Massillon school, Edward Jones, 30 to 20.

For the first time in several years the Quakers have finished the season with less points than the opponents. Statistics show that the Quakers have scored 391 points while their opponents have made 395.

Considering the fact that Coach

Brown had not a single letterman at the start of the season, the Quakers have had a successful season. Their greatest accomplishment was the 21 to 20 victory over Warren.

The high scoring Porter Mackay of Liverpool, who is a sure member of the all-Columbiana county basketball squad, has scored 309 points this season. Mackay, who has played in 21 games, has averaged nearly 15 points a game.

Scoring 191 points in 16 games, Bill Rohr, flashy Massillon High forward, won the individual scoring honors in the Big Six league.

Eddie Pukalski and Kenny Shears, with 112 and 95 points, respectively, finished the season in fourth and fifth places in the individual scoring standings.

Clay Raynes, with 89 points, is situated in seventh place.

Those who have scored 75 or more points are as follows:

Player—Team.	Ga.	G.	F.	Pts.
Rohr, Massillon	16	77	37	191
Kimmel, Struthers	19	45	32	122
Cov'ton, Struthers	19	54	13	121
Pukalski, Salem	16	45	22	112
Shears, Salem	16	34	27	95
Klein, Barberton	14	39	12	90
Raynes, Salem	15	34	21	89
Harkins, Struthers	10	34	20	88
Zalar, Barberton	14	33	19	85
Rees, Niles	9	32	20	84
Starks, Alliance	11	29	25	83
Smith, Alliance	18	30	18	78
Anderson, Struthers	9	30	15	75

Hunger Overcomes Star Columnist

"It has finally been proven by a series of painstaking efforts, that a brilliant member in the feminine ranks of Juniors" (quotation from a recent feature story) thinks only of that particular organ of digestion, her stomach! Setting: the corner of said Junior's home about 4:30 one chilly afternoon. Our heroine (?) and a friend (?) were talking when from the house came an urgent call: "Hurry up! We have to go up town!"

Friend: "Maybe I'd better go home."

Heroine (the door has closed meanwhile): "Oh, no, they can go without me."

Moments passed; the girls continued their chatter (perhaps should be: "teeth continued to chatter" for as before stated, it was a chilly afternoon). Then the door again opened and our heroine's father announced, "We're eating. You'd better come now."

Heroine: "Eating? Eating! Oh, goodnight, kid!" And with that she rushed into the house before her friend had returned her "good night!"

"See, Theda, I didn't mention any names!"

"Dark Horse" Newton Falls Edges Out South To Take Top Sectional Honors

A fighting quintet from Newton Falls annexed the Sectional Class A Tournament title at Youngstown East High gym when they edged the Youngstown South Cagers, 24 to 23 in the final game of the tourney last Saturday night.

The rangy South team led 8-5 at the close of the first quarter and held a 15-14 margin at half time. South still led 20-18 at the three quarter mark but Newton Falls rallied to take the decision in a thrilling finish.

Girard won over Sebring 32 to 26 in the Consolation tilt. The Girard tossers led 8-7 at the close of the initial period but Sebring rallied to hold a 16-12 edge at the half. The Girard lads again took the lead and showed the way 21-18 as the third quarter came to a close and then went on to win the contest.

Newton Falls, Youngstown South and Girard are the three teams who earned the right to enter the district tournament which will probably be held at Kent.

Brief Resume Of Tourney

The Sectional Tournament got under way at the East High gym a week ago Tuesday with a capacity crowd attending.

The highly touted Chaney passers looked impressive as they handed a strong East Palestine squad a humiliating 57 to 34 defeat.

Newton Falls disposed of Lisbon in easy fashion, winning by a score of 41 to 19.

South 25, Salem 16. "Nuf said!" Girard defeated Hubbard 24-19 in a hard fought battle.

A big upset occurred in one of the games played Wednesday evening.

A none-too-strong Boardman squad won over the highly favored Campbell Memorial Cagers 30 to 29 in a real upset.

Sebring downed Brookfield, 33 to

29 and Struthers, led by "Swede" Anderson, defeated a scrappy Youngstown East quintet 33 to 28.

Chaney Eliminated

Newton Falls, the "dark horse" of the tourney, surprised everybody with their dope upsetting victory over Chaney. Chaney, who was considered the favorites to win the tournament went down to a 33 to 29 defeat at the hands of an inspired Newton Falls quintet.

Youngstown Rayen defeated Niles 20 to 24 as Nard, Rayen center tallied fifteen points.

A basket by Holstrom gave South a 26 to 25 decision over a fighting Scienceville team in the other game of the evening.

South Favored

By virtue of its 30 to 23 victory over Rayen, Youngstown South was ruled the favorite to win the tournament.

Sebring took another step toward the finals when they won over Struthers 27 to 22.

Girard edged Boardman 34 to 30 to complete the playing of Friday's card. Perillo, of Girard tallied 22 points in this contest.

In the semi-finals, which were played Saturday morning, South defeated Sebring 36-12' and Newton Falls overwhelmed Girard, 43 to 24.

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CLUB NEWS

Hi-Tri met in 204 a week ago Thursday to discuss plans for the Hi-Tri assembly. Following a brief business meeting, several popular songs were sung. After the meeting the members had their pictures taken.

In place of the regular French and Boosters' club meetings last week, members of both clubs had their pictures taken.

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Kind Lady—Why yes, you may have a quarter. Where is your family?

Tramp—At de movie.

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the second floor. This floor used mainly for storage and the former floor was a hazard to the high standard of safety maintained by these classes.

Each boy is required to work on an improvement of the building sometime during the year. The completion of the floor in the near future will fulfill this assignment for the students now working on

Mrs. Smith: What insect requires the least nourishment?

Dumb Soph: The moth eats holes.

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