

Week Of Courtesy Begins Monday

SHS Students Will Go To Kent Again

To Enter District Contests at K. S. U.

Salem High is planning again this year to enter students in the District-State Scholarship Contests will go, as usual, to Kent State University to to compete for district and state honors.

The Department of Education in Ohio sponsors these tests each year with the hope that they will increase interest in scholastic endeavor through the honors distributed to the teams and individuals who participate in them.

The subjects offered in the examinations are: Chemistry, General Science, Physics, first year Algebra, Plane Geometry, American History, World History, ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth year English, first and second year Latin, first and second year French. This year, teachers will use preliminary tests, obtained from the Department of Education to select the two best students in each subject. These will be given before April 1.

Any school participating in the contests may enter either individuals or a team of 30 members. Not more than two students from each school may enter any one subject.

In the past years, Salem students have scored highly in individual and team honors.

James Kesselmire '21, Passes Away

It is with deep regret and sorrow that the Quaker announces the untimely death of James Kesselmire, '21, and one of Salem High school's most outstanding Alumnus.

During his career in Salem High, "Jim," as he was known to his vast host of friends, was a member of the Quaker staff. He was active in every phase of school life and activity. He was outstanding in athletics and was a natural leader in the school.

His qualities of leadership and ability made him one of the city's most popular and loved citizens.

His active interest in civic functions and community welfare were outstanding.

In looking at a copy of the Quaker Annual for the year 1921 we must pause beside his picture in the Senior section and read the nscription beneath it which reads:

"Of't in the future day
When clouds hang dark o'er
head

Fond memory will bring back
to us

The funny things he said."
(From Quaker Annual, 1921)

BE COURTEOUS!

SHS Alumna Chosen Prettiest of Class

Kathryn Cessna '34 who is attending Mount Union College has been chosen the most beautiful co-ed of the Sophomore Class.

She was also given this honor last year, being chosen the most beautiful girl of the Freshman Class. A popular vote by all members of the class was held to determine to whom this distinction belonged.

When a student in Salem High School, she was a member of the French Club, Library staff, Hi-Tri and Salemasquers.

Miss Cessna, in 1935, was pledged to the Delta Delta sorority; of which, she is now an active member.

3 Former Students Join U. S. Army

The three Salem High boys John Rich, Ross Shasteen, and Bill Meiter, who joined the army about three weeks ago are now stationed at Fort Slocum, New York. They were transferred from their barracks in Columbus about a week ago, after they had passed all the necessary exams. The boys are all privates, John and Ross being infantrymen and Bill having joined the artillery. All three boys are members of the ninth section, first recruit, Fort Slocum, New York.

These former Salem High students were active in school affairs. John Rich had earned varsity letters in football and track.

Kansas High School To Present "Growing Pains"

The students of Newton High School are planning to give the play "Growing Pains" which was presented by members of the present Senior class last year.

This play, presented by the class of '36, under the direction of Mrs. Harris was a great success.

Salem High Ping Pong Tournament Gets Off To Flying Start

Now that basketball season is over, ping-pong is fast becoming the sport of the day in Salem High

A week ago Wednesday the boys, under direction of Coach Brown, started a ping-pong tournament. It is not the usual eliminating type, in which a player drops out when defeated. Instead, all participants may play from now until the close of school and not be eliminated.

Thus far, 25 boys have entered, and the tournament is being conducted in this manner: The first 20 boys who signed up drew a number which placed him in that position on a cardboard ladder, especially made for the occasion. In order to get to the top of the ladder, the player must challenge the player ahead of him. If he wins two out of three games he moves up one position and the challenged player

Dramtic Clubs To Hold Joint Party

The Blue Domino Club of Alliance has invited the members of the Salemasquers to hold a joint meeting with them in Alliance. This meeting will be held sometime during April but the exact date has not yet been set.

The boys have been asked to dress as farmers and the girls as farmerettes. Each girl is to pack a box-lunch which she will share with her escort.

Any girl in the Salemasquers may ask a boy not belonging to the club to be her guest at the party. This will be done because this year there are fewer boys than girls in the organization. However, all boys attending the party must secure dates within the club.

The sponsor of this party is Miss Wingert. Mary Reed of the Blue Domino Club is the chairman of the party committee. Mrs. Harris, Salemasquers Club Advisor and Dave Carey, president of the Salem Dramatic Society will have charge of all Salem arrangements for the party.

Last year a party was held with the Alliance Club at Twee-Crest Inn.

Senior Girls to Decide Graduation Problems

To make various decisions concerning commencement expenses and graduation, the senior girls will hold a meeting this afternoon at 3:20 in 206.

Miss Beardmore will be in charge of the meeting and the students will make provisions to limit commencement expenses by setting a maximum price. The girls will vote on the color of flowers that they wish to wear for graduation. They will decide also whether or not they prefer to wear hats to the baccalaureate service.

There has never been any class decision in regard to the boys clothing for commencement. This is left entirely up to the individual.

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The teams were picked by 100 members of the Associated Press.

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Clay Raynes, a member of the Junior class, drove Mr. Guiler to Zanesville.

Friendship And Good Will To Be Theme Of Week

Quaker Sponsors Period of Courtesy And Congeniality In Salem High

"Be nice to everybody." These words will be the theme throughout Salem High School during the coming week beginning Monday.

In order to create an atmosphere of friendship and congeniality among the students of Salem High School, THE QUAKER is sponsoring a period of friendliness and politeness wherein the student body will endeavor to make S. H. S. a proverbial "heaven-on-earth" by going out of their way to perform acts of courtesy and deeds of kindness for each other.

Music Classes Take Up Study of Varied Instruments

The music classes of Salem High School, which meet each Tuesday and Thursday morning, the first, second, third and fourth periods, began this week to study the different types of instruments.

First they are to study the reed instruments, such as Clarinet and Saxophone. Then they will take up the study of string instruments. From the Violin, Guitar and string instruments a jump will be made to the Brass section, that is, the Trumpet, Baritone, Alto Horn, and Tuba. The last will be the percussion instrument.

Any member of the student body, usually from one of the music classes, is selected to illustrate these instruments. Many of these are in the High School band or orchestra.

The review will usually include the early history of the instrument being studied, the inventor, the types and pitches of instrument, and its development and general use. This will consume about fifteen minutes of each period. The remaining time will be devoted to singing.

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NOT A CONTEST

The organization of a "BE Nice To Everybody Week" is by no means a contest. There will be no cash prizes or awards of merit to the person who conducts himself in the most courteous and genteel manner.

Acts of courtesy will be the chief concern of the student body, but they are also urged to perform any and all deeds of friendliness and kindness that may confront them.

Mr. Springer has issued the following statement:

A wise philosopher one said that "The way to become happy is to do something for somebody else for nothing". Study that over and over and you will recollect that your greatest happinesses have resulted from kind words or deeds given those in distress. Courtesy and kindness cost but a little effort, but they pay such huge dividends. One of the greatest humanitarian movements of this generation, the Boy Scouts, have as one of their principles to do a kind deed daily.

The world is sadly in need of more unselfish lavishing of human kindness upon those who grace our paths.

The Quaker staff has planned a "Courtesy Week" from March 23 to 27, inclusive. If we all give our attention to little acts of kindness for the week, a substantial amount of courtesy should continue to flourish in our high school the rest of the year. In this respect we should all profit.



- Friday, March 20—
Slide Rule Club
- Monday, March 23—
Special Chorus
Quaker Business Staff Meeting
Quaker Editorial meeting.
- Tuesday, March 24—
French Club
- Wednesday, March 25—
Special Chorus
- Thursday, March 26—
Hi-Tri
Boosters' Club

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EDITORIALS



The Lowest Form of Life

Some people believe that the lowest form of life is a paramecium, but they are wrong. The lowest form of life is a "chiseler." Some chiselers are most clever in their tact (at least their followers, or those they follow, think so), but they are not. They are ignorant—ignorant of the fact that they have been found out.

A "common town" chiseler is beyond a doubt any school's worst vermin, for example: The type who thinks the other fellow is a great sport for the sole reason that he has a car. Confinement to a bicycle would be much too good for this type of person! Another good example is the well-known habitual tobacco bum. This fellow is the one who goes broke buying a pipe and is very annoying to his friends emptying their tobacco pouches and thanking them very kindly.

The feminine chiseler employs a different technique in accumulating finance for a coca-cola instead of borrowing tobacco. Their pet pastime is standing up their prey (suckers), whom they lure into their traps by the uncouth flirtative methods of a professional.

To complete the rgues' gallery, let us add the picture of public enemy No. 1—the boy who cuts in on your best girl friend and talks to you like your brother. He is probably the greatest menace to the public at large.

A Strain On the Family Ties

Headlines: Mussolini wipes up Ethiopian Army; Germany arms neutral district; France demands German evacuate; Britain refuses to oppose Germany, and all the while, thank God, America remains neutral.

For years it has been America's policy to remain neutral. Yet we were dragged into the last major conflagration. Congress is to be praised for its work on neutrality; may this principal be successful in the present outburst.

Still we find ourselves in the same fix that we were in when Theodore Roosevelt was president. As a naval officer declared at that time, "We are not in a condition to oppose successfully even a minor nation, let alone a major power".

But conditions are being improved. Naval appropriations have been increased, America has ordered 300 new bi-motored bombers and a thousand pursuit planes added to her fleet. Our standing forces are being increased.

Truly, "Teddy" Roosevelt's "big-stick" policy is the best plan, even today. If we possess the forces to meet offensives aggressively and effectively, foreign nations will know and respect the name, "The United States of America" for ages to come.

He (disgustedly) "I think I've got a flat tire."

Crouch: "Freed's not as big a as he used to be."

She: "Oh! Gimme a chance. we're not a block from town yet."

Carey: "Is he getting wiser?"

Crouch: "No, thinner."

SCRAPS

from
YE EDITORS DESK

C.S.F. Jr.

In Regard —

...to the "Be nice to everybody" movement in our school, Ye Editor must also do everything in his power to make it go over . . . In the first place, my lambs, there will be no ROASTS AND TOASTS . . . Y'know two weeks ago—the QUAKER which marked the advent of this column, well, some things were said which heaped down derision on this humble head. My friends took the wrong meaning of a few hasty and heat of passion cracks . . . really very sorry that misinterpretation bawled things up . . . however, no harm done, so we'll forget it.

What Do You Say —

...that we do everything possible to make the "Be nice to Everybody Week" a grand success . . . It really isn't hard to be congenial and friendly . . . why can't we forget all our petty grievances and scraps just for awhile? . . . come on now, from Monday till Friday let's see just how nice and pleasant we can make it for the other fellow . . . YOU WON'T REGRET IT!!!!

Up To Now —

...it has not been decided just what type of affair the coming association party will be . . . Ken Morris and his Band has been engaged to dispense the dance rythm for the hop which will sort of . . . unofficially . . . open the spring season of social activity . . . Ken puts out a very danceable degree of music, however, it seemed to me at the Band Dance (AH, Mem-

ories!) that his program carried too many "ride" tunes . . . put in your requests for more of the currently popular commercial tunes and I'll bet that my old friend Kenny will play them for you. He's a good boy.

Memories —

Campbell in knee breeches, as M. C. for the Freshman Assembly on St. Patrick's Day Four years ago . . . The Junior Play of 1932 . . . The "Queen's Husband" . . . Albert Allan played the chicken livered king . . . he's now with Katharine Cornell's company in "St. Joan" . . . anyhow I was head of the sound effects department . . . I chortle to think of the way I looked with two siren whistles in my mouth and beating a base drum for all I was worth just to make a realistic revolution . . . ah me, that was my debut on the legitimate stage . . . and when that ungodly screaming and thumping came from Backstage my parents just beamed with pride . . . I was a prodigy . . . although I received no flowery press notices heralding my work as sensational or all that, I felt pretty good . . . those critics are pretty ignorant and unobserving anyhow. Yes, truly the "Drahma" held for me the proper medium of my soul's expression . . . I rubbed elbows with the Immortals . . . Shaw, Stone, Skinner, Barrymore, Hampden and the rest . . . until one night at rehearsal, a bucket of plaster and chalk dust used for a bombing scene missed it's cue and I was under it . . . was I besmattered . . . ah, well . . . such is life!

STUDENT OPINION

I like this idea of groups of students taking trips during which they have the opportunity to see and study the more interesting and important parts of the world.

But I also think that the students of the United States should "take in" their own country before going to Europe.

There is also a question of when the trips should be taken, whether in the summer or during the school year. My personal opinion is the students would enjoy it more during the school year. But remember, students are not the ones who decide these questions.

For further details on this subject, read the article "School's Out" in the "Reader's Digest."

By RUTH BAIR

The politest man has been discovered. He was hurrying along the street one night when another man, also in haste, rushed out of a doorway; and the two collided with great force.

The second man was infuriated and spoke obscene language, while the polite man, taking off his hat said very discretely:

"My dear sir, I don't know which of us is to blame for this encounter, but I am in too great a hurry to investigate. If I ran into you, I beg your pardon; if you ran into me, don't mention it." And he tore away with redoubled speed.

(New Chronicle).

Personality
of the
Week

That tidbit of of femininity that dashed around the corner into 109 is this week's personality. This diminutive lassie is only 4 feet 6 inches tall and weighs something like 87 lbs. She is dark-haired, dark-eyed and possesses an affectionate smile.

She likes to read and prefers mystery stories. Maybe that's because she wants to be a detective. When asked why she wanted to follow such a profession she indifferently replied, "Oh! I just want to snoop around.

She likes to play basketball and it is her favorite sport. She was a constant follower and rooter for the team this season, (there was a reason for her interest in the team).

She plays the piano but otherwise she isn't musically inclined. But she doesn't mind, she would rather tap dance any way.

She is a member of the French Club and makes a good Frenchman inasmuch as she talks quite a lot and very fast. Her nickname, my the way is Chatterbox.

This should be enough hints for you to guess who this lass is.

It's Been So Long

This week we are beginning a new feature in The Quaker. A column consisting of squibs taken from past Quakers, (one or two-year-old issues) will appear in each number. This column will be conducted by Marjorie Eckstein and Jeannette Astry.

Things We Could Do Without In 1934—

Meta McCave's giggle.
Theda Jane Lechinsky's love for the color orange.
Dick Davis's harem.
Bob Battin's strut.

I Wonder—1934—

If you don't think blushing very becoming to Rita McNichol and "Whitey" Kaercher.

Why Vance Stewart is so fond of having blind dates.

Why Avon Sheen was such a favorite of Santa Claus.

Heard in the Halls in 1934

The crush of the week: Nannee Gibbs and Bob Chappell.

Bob Donahey has a unique way for calling Smitty out of a class. How about it, Bob?

Charles Wentz prays every night that Toronto will come up so he can have Reba.

Is Kenny too much competition for you, Charlie?

S. H. S. Library 1934

Webster's Dictionary — Kenneth Leipper.

So Big—Jimmy Campbell.
The Baron Munchausen—Joey Pidgeon.

Goldilocks—Ruth Wright.
Napoleon—Howard Tibbs.

The Bethrother—Bernice Hilliard.

Quips from the Operetta—"In Old St. Louis"—1935:

Jack Harroff, kidnapping pirate, wore a sweet little red hat to practice the other night. (Lisbon, the old home town).

Charles Davidson appeared to be quite embarrassed the other night. It seems that Charles is not a ladies' man.

Bob Battin and Charles Wentz are going around with stiff arms lately. Charlie says, "Katy Jo might look light but try holding her for a couple of choruses and run for the linament.

Joe Pales, as the hero, has quite a time singing to an imaginary heroine. Rita has laryngitis but it is hoped that she'll soon return to rehearsal.

MISS ALICE JOYCE

She had a frightful temper,
And she lost it often enough!

Hers was a surly voice—
Harsh, and rude and terribly gruff;

She always was ill-natured,—
Never smiled at anything,

Nor ever thought of laughing,
Nor ever tried to sing;

But Time in passing changes all;
And so Miss Alice Joyce

Learned to curb her temper fierce—
To modulate her voice,

To see the funny side
Of Life and all its mirth;

And soon, dear friends, she really grew

Too perfect for this earth:
And so, just as earthly folk

Began to see her merit,
Death handed her a shroud and

Insisted that she wear it.

So it is with all of us:

Folks never see our worth
Until they find, through Death,

we've grown
Too perfect for this earth!

PATTER

By T. J. Loschinsky

A noted physician declares that kissing shortens life. He must mean single life.

Amazing, Freed's effect on people . . . here I've been tellin' 'em for years I'm a columnist . . . Charles tell 'em once . . . lo and behold the world is full of people who'd like to wring my neck. For trivial things, too! For instance: Tillie's sore cause she thinks I'll have you all calling her 'Andy' . . . Jean Auld is worried about something that might appear . . . (Watch for further developments.) . . . Nan is afraid I'll mention something about her and Delmar . . . (Don't worry Nan, I'd never breathe it to a soul!) . . . Theresa's just irate . . . (Humph, humph, . . . Do i-rate?)

In our amazed midst is the distinguished holder of a degree, ladies and gentlemen . . . (I hope I'm right in thinking we have two of each!) . . . It is now read . . . "Jerry Breault . . . D. F." . . . (Doctor of Flunking)

John Whinery, philosopher-man-about-town contributes the following advice: "Telephone. Telegraph . . . But don't tell-a-Graf-ton."

'Tis a sight to see! Imagine, Schwartz bending Metzger back in a passionate kiss, a tender embrace . . . Schwartz! . . . and Metzger! (Oh, well, I suppose I have to add, it's in the play.)

Miss Lawn has conceived a bright idea . . . a brain-storm, I might say . . . It is a pressing problem, keeping Doug Engelheart busy in a study hall, so what does our grey-matter-endowed-one do? . . . She gives him monstrous sums to multiply . . . but there's a catch . . . she, duty-bound to herself, has to go over them for an excuse to bawl Doug out . . .

Side-glances . . . Irene Clements simpering over a genuine Butch Bodendorfer illustration of our illustrious faculty . . . Gert Harris poring over a lengthy volume entitled, "How to be the Laff of the Party" . . . Ray Nusbaum learning to be a fireman . . . correspondence course in six lessons . . . Ray's gotten past the first one, Loaf and the World Loafs with You . . . Ruth Bair's flaunting authority.

Lloyd Walker is a cone of contention, it seems, among a party of three. One is known . . . Katy . . . ah, ah . . . Freshman filcher!

Which makes one think . . . It has been an unsolved question that's come down through the ages. When in spring, a young man's fancies lightly turn to thoughts of baseball . . . but

CLUB NEWS

Salemasquers held a meeting in 200 a week ago Tuesday to discuss plans for the coming party with the Blue Domino Club in Alliance. No. definite date has been set, as yet, but it is to be given sometime in April.

Hi Tri met in 204 a week ago yesterday for a short business meeting. Following the meeting members sang popular songs.

Slide Rule Club held a meeting in 304 a week ago today. The president took charge of the meeting and announced that more than two excused absences would automatically drop one from the club. Following the business meeting, members drilled in multiplication on their slide rules. Officers of the club are: Jean Kingsley, President; Bob Battin, vice president; Louise Theiss, secretary-treasurer.

At a meeting of Booster's Club a week ago yesterday, it was decided to hold meetings only every other week as there will be little athletic activity until next year's schedule.

The Story Of Cowboy Joseph

Cowboy Joseph went to town To buy a brand new auto. Said he, "I reckon I kin drive 'er—Do or die's my motto."

He went a whizzin' down the road, Makin' a mile a minute; And then he tried to climb a tree, (The car, with Joseph in it.)

He sure was looking plenty dazed When he climbed out from the wreck; He looked around and said, "No good."

I guess I'll take it back. —From "The Konah."

what of a young girl's thoughts . . . One J. P. M. has found the answer: . . . George Kleon . . . It is unknown whether the heroine was trying to find a place when she observed eleven sweet young things clustered round exhibit A.

Forewarning!!!! . . . this is a pun! . . . heh, heh, thot bet-ter of it! . . .

Oh, pee ess: Just reminded . . . gnuts to Freed for that allusion to columnists, Brown, Seldes, Pegler, McIntyre and Loschinsky . . . Heh . . . who are they? . . . (sheer, sneer) . . . Small fry!

Helen: Confession is good for the soul.
Ida: Yeah, but it's bad for the reputation.

Culberson's

— for —
CANDY SODAS
LUNCHES

OUT OF THE STARS

By HOSTETLER.

"The stars," she whispers, "blindly run,
A web is woven across the sky;
From out waste places comes a cry;
And murmurs from the dying sun."

—Tennyson.

Mars (the planet) is the ruler of the week. A new period, Aries, lasting till April 19. Friends play an important part in life for the next month.

Amateur gardeners (and professional ones, also, if there are any who read this column), plan your gardens during the last 10 days of March.

With Aries comes the most important season of the year. Aries ushers in SPRING tra la la la la.

21. Remember this year there is no hurry, ROGER "DUNCAN" "SPRING" COPE. (ROGER says, "that suits me")

ELDON HALVERSTADT.
22. You are inclined to think too much of yourself.

ALBERT HARTMAN.
23. You are all wound up and ready to go, but don't go too soon.

ROSS SPROWL.
24. You don't have to shout! You're being heard

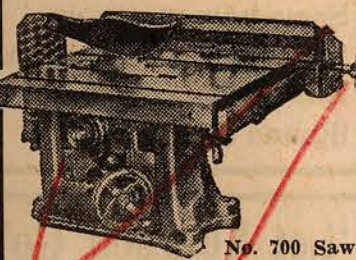
WILLIAM ROGERS—305
MILDRED NARAGON.
25. Social and romantic matters provide secrets, that you don't like. Love may be disappointing—but business is good.

CHARLES YEAGER
26. Don't be touchy this year.

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Science prevails. Thirty-three mouths finally close. Thirty-three hearts slither back down thirty-three throats. Sixty-six eyes close happily. Mr. Brautigam smiles approvingly and wags his head in satisfaction.

"Then everything turned out nicely, after all."

Sighs escape thirty-three lips, registering relief.

The voice drones into the second story:

"Once again, upon a long time ago,—etc."

More tension permeates 209. The question of the hour: How did the elephant get his trunk? . . . Will the crocodile eat him? . . . Perhaps the python will help!

Presently the let-down is repeated:

Mr. Brautigam beams benevolently. Talker titters triumphantly.

Fairy stories! Book reports! And how Junior English! Mr. Brauti-

gam, assigned the books for oral reports. Somehow, someone got Kipling's "Just so Stories," deep literature for kindergarten pupils. The above resulted. Oh, the ignominy of it!

On the back of the salary check received by the faculty at the University of Illinois appear the following directions, "If endorsement is made by mark (X) it must be witnessed by two persons who can write, giving their place of residence (Readers' Digest).

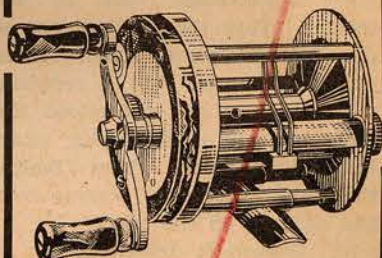
Kissing a girl is like opening a bottle of olives—the first may come hard but it's a cinch to get the rest.

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Cage Flashes - -

By Bob Whitehill

When it comes to picking the winners of the Youngstown tournament, Joe Dolansky and Leland "Pat" Patterson are the tops. These two boys tied for first place in the recent Salem News "pickin' the "winner" contest. Both Dolansky and Patterson picked 12 winners out of the 16 games.

After the smoke of battle had cleared away, 16 teams survived the various district tournaments and earned the right to enter the state finals at Columbus.

Canton McKinley, Akron Buchtel and South, Elyria and Cleveland Holy Name are the teams representing the northeastern district. Other schools who qualified are: Newark, Bridgeport, Carrollton, Marietta, Toledo, Woodward, Bowling Green, Ashland, Findlay, Miamisburg, Dayton, Roosevelt and Cincinnati Elder.

Here's some cheerful news.... for Canton fans. The entire Can-

ton McKinley basketball team will return to the school hardwoods next year to make trouble for all opposition.

Incidentally....Canton is given a good chance to cop the State Championship this weekend.

The famed Waterloo Wonders are scheduled to meet an allstar scholastic aggregation in the Youngstown Ursuline High gym March 22. Here is a chance for local cage fans to see the Wonders in action.

Here's one for the record book. Hillsboro Junior College defeated Ranger Junior 111 to 4, in a Central Texas Conference game recently. The winners made no substitutions and lead 52-0 at the half. Ranger scored two fielders in the second half. Smith and Counts, Hillsboro forwards, tallied 43 and 37 points respectively. No Hillsboro player had more than two fouls when the game ended. Hillsboro made 53 field goals.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Dramatic Club Attends Play

The members of the Junior High Dramatic Club attended the play "Ala Baba and the Forty Thieves", given by the children's group of the Playhouse in Cleveland, last Saturday. After the play, the club made a backstage tour of the theater. They then had dinner at the Bolten Square Hotel. After returning home, the members stated that they understood the proceedings of a large play much better than before. Miss Smith, the club supervisor, accompanied the children on the trip.

Quakerette Distributed

The March issue of the Quakerette was distributed to the members of Junior High last Tuesday. This issue contained 17 pages of Junior High news and one page of 6th grade news. The cover design pictured a boy flying a kite in a strong March wind. It was drawn by Kenneth Juhn.

Stamp Club Entertains Guests

The members of last year's Junior High Stamp Club, who now are Freshman, were guests of the stamp club last Monday noon. A luncheon was served by the hosts. Several frames of stamps which were on display at the Canton Stamp Exhibit were also on display at the luncheon.

8C Class Sponsors Contest

The members of the 8C class sponsored a Baby Picture Guessing contest last Friday. About 20 pupils brought their pictures while in infancy and the other pupils attempted to identify as many pictures as possible. Vivien Snipes won the prize. In connection with

this a musical was given by Ruth Alice Stoudt and Ellen Monks, who sang the "Indian Love Call". Mr. Regal played the piano accompaniment for the girls.

Pupils Plan Debate

Six 8C pupils are preparing for a debate which will be given in about two weeks. The subject of discussion will be resolved: "The Townsend Plan Should Become a Law." The negative team is composed of Peggy Stewart, Jim Schaeffer, and Sara Wonner. The affirmative consists of Robert Clark, Allan Fehr and Ada Shriver.

"Why did the hotel clerk suspect the young Smith couple?"

"Oh, he heard Mrs. Smith ask Mr. Smith if he took cream and sugar in his coffee."

He must have given you a wonderful thrill every time you went into a clinch with him; I could hear you scream.

No wonder! He was dropping his cigar ashes down my back!

Champion Cage Team Of Junior High Now Freshmen

Of the eleven members of the champion basketball team of Junior High last year, eight are in 304 and the remaining three in 303.

Those members in 304 are: Captain Herbert Porter, Clifford Lowry, Wallace Luce, Henry Pauline, LeRoy Moss, Bob Lutz, Joe Morris, and Joseph Nocera.

Those in 303 are: Paul Hobart, Stanley Kubas, and Alfred Linder.

A picture, which was taken of the championship team, can be seen on the wall of 304.

Varsity Standings

Here is the final individual scoring standings of the varsity squad.*

PLAYER	GA.	G.	F.	T.
PUKALSKI	16	45	22	112
SHEARS	16	34	27	95
RAYNES	16	34	21	89
LUTSCH	14	13	11	37
SLAGLE	16	12	4	28
SCHAFFER	14	9	4	22
OLEXA	5	2	0	4
SCHAEFFER	2	1	0	2
SMITH	5	1	0	2

TOTALS 151 89 391
*Does not include tournament game.

It happened in History class and the discussion was about corporations.

Mr. Guiler: "Give a definition of corporation."

Walter Hanzlick: "A group of persons under an artificial head."

Mr. Guiler: "Who is the artificial head?"

Walt: "The President."

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"Oh, no, you don't; come on, baby, give me a kiss."

The head of the first speaker turned stubbornly away; the second speaker smiled a little sheepishly, the first time she had ever been repulsed.

"Let me try; I've got more technique than you," another person kiddingly said, and bent over to try her powers. "No good; guess I've lost my technique."

The center of all this discussion suddenly arose and called excitedly over the heads of his female following: "Cousin Eddie, Cousin Eddie, wait for me."

No, this lad isn't Jack Harroff or Gilson Koenreich or any of the Beau Brummels of our school; it's the little boy around five, Davy Mullet, who visits our school every day and brings heart throbs to the girls and troubles to kind-hearted "Cousin" Eddie Pukalski.

Bill: "Look here, waiter; is this peach or apple pie?"

Waiter: "Can't you tell from the taste?"

Bill: "No, I can't."

Waiter: "Well, then, what difference does it make?"

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Spanish Students Present Play

Six Spanish two students presented a portion of the story "Billete de Loteria" before all of Spanish classes last Tuesday after week of practice.

Parts for a second play are now being studied. The title of this on act play is "The Double Robber". It concerns Pedro, who sneaks in window to see his sweetheart, Theresa. Her aunt catches him and calls him a burglar, which he denies. He begs for something to eat which the aunt goes to get for him. While she is gone he calls Theresa and they elope.

She was only a garbage man's daughter, but she knew a swat dump when she saw one.

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