

News Views

By
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McCarthy

WHAT with all the snow, rains, drifts, floods, it looks like a dry summer is in the offing. Nevertheless, while students from the flood areas are without any homes or school houses, 250 Salem pupils were snowed under by three-and-four foot drifts. By the way, here's a bit of news that may startle you when you glance out the window. Spring arrived six days ago.

SOME of these congressmen down in Washington, are quite shocked with Lewis P. Gordon, promising young students of Princeton university. Gordon has organized what he calls the "Veterans of Future World Wars" for men of eligible ages to participate in a war.

But that isn't all. He's demanding from Congress a \$1000 bonus for each veteran, payable any time between now and 1965, with a 3% interest.

And yet, even that isn't all. He has called in the young ladies of Vassar and they have united into a Gold Star Mother's Auxiliary and they are asking Congress to sponsor a trip to Europe so that they may see the burial ground of their future sons.

Gordon's ideas has its points. Since another World War is practically inevitable it is only right that those men who will be killed or wounded in this next war should have an opportunity to enjoy their bonus while they are alive and healthy. The question now is: Will Congress pass the bill if it is proposed before that worthy body?

A FORMER teacher of a high school in Illinois has defied the Law by taking his children from the schools. "No child of mine shall ever attend the public schools. They learn nothing! A graduate from a high school is a Moron." Such were the words of this man who has taken to educating his own children. But not in the ordinary way. His children are learning a new alphabet with twelve additional letters. They're natural sounds, thus making spelling easier. Evidently the man hasn't much thought for the future when his children will have to get out in the world and communicate with other people, who unfortunately, spell with just twenty-six letters.

STALIN has recently announced that Russia is not communistic, it's socialistic. This was his reply when asked to define that word—communism. Since Stalin can't define it, there evidently isn't such a plan. Who then, are these Reds, these people practically ostracized by the public and by Democratic government? Perhaps they know themselves, but their famous Russian leader doesn't.

These Students Lead Class Of '36



Lois Dilworth



Robert Stiffler



Zoa Slutz

H. R. Gorrell Speaks To Schoolmasters

Mr. H. R. Gorrell, a member of the Northeastern Teachers' Association was the speaker of the evening, when the Columbiana County Schoolmasters' Club met at the High School last night at 6:30.

The Home Economics Classes served dinner to approximately sixty members.

The Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Ellis Satterthwaite, provided the music. The group presented the following: "I love a Little Cottage," "On a Moonlit Sea," and "Comrades of the Road." This program preceded Mr. Gorrell's speech.

The Columbiana County Schoolmasters' Club assemble three times a year. The last meeting was held at Liverpool in October.

Mr. Early Candidate To Education Convention

Mr. Lorin Early, husband of Mrs. Early, teacher of English in Salem High, is a candidate for election to obtain the representatives for Ohio to attend the meeting of the National Education Association at Portland, Oregon this summer.

The 40,000 teachers of Ohio will vote for 24 out of the 60 candidates whose names appear on the ballot to choose the representatives of Ohio.

Mr. Early is well-known in Salem and is at present a teacher in the East Palestine schools.

"Eddie" Cops Berth On N. E. O. Squad

SHEARS AND RAYNES ALSO MAKE MYTHICAL QUINTET

Eddie Pukalski, stellar member of the Salem High quintet, was awarded a position on the N. E. O. Big Six basketball team which was selected a week ago last Wednesday. Kenny Shears and Clay Raynes were given berths on the second team.

Bill Rohr, flashy Massillon forward, was given a unanimous vote for one of the forward positions. Walter Klein was selected for the other forward berth and Ernest Edwards, lanky Massillon center, was the choice for the center position.

Ed Pukalski was selected to fill in one of the guard positions while big Dave Reed of Alliance was chosen as the other guard.

Kenny Shears of Salem and Jack Covington of Struthers hold down the forward positions on the second team. Zalar of Barberton was placed at the center post and Clay Raynes of Salem and Joe Armbruster of Barberton were selected as the guards.

FIRST TEAM

Forwards

Rohr, Massillon.
Klein, Barberton.

Guards

PUKALSKI, SALEM.
Reed, Alliance.

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Salem High Goes Ping Pong Crazy As Maidens Wield Paddles

The Ping-Pong tournament for the girls has gotten under way. Like boys, the girls were asked to bring 10 cents to join the contest. This 10 cents apiece was paid before each girl wishing to join the tournament had drawn her number. The money received is being used to purchase extra balls, so games will not be slowed up while waiting for a new ball in case the one being used is broken.

The name of the girl drawing was placed on the ladder on the rung for the number which she drew. The first ladder was soon filled and a second one has been put up.

Any girl, to work her way towards the top of the ladder, must challenge the persons whose names appear above hers.

The girls have been playing for two weeks now and the order of the names on their ladder last Tuesday morning was as follows: Betty McGhee, Marge Simon, Marie Englert, Lauretta Greenisen, Margaret Lester, Ruth Grubbs, Dorothy Milligan, Anna Mae Slaby, Louise Theiss, Margaret Zilavy, Betty Albright, Pearl Anderson, Betty Fifer, Miss Hanna, Agnes Grimes, Nanee Gibbs, Dorothy Theiss, Janet Greenisen, Roberta McCready, Peggie Loutzenhiser, Emily Catlos, Jane Woods, Polly Silver, Janice Green.

The first five names on the boys' ladder have changed only a little since last week. At present the first five names are: Henry Smith, Jim Campbell, Vance Stewart, Ward Eckstein, Delmar Schaffer.

TIPS!

Regarding Manners To Be Used At Hop Tonight

Here is some good advice for all the students of Salem High who will attend the Association dance this evening:

When a boy and a girl attend a dance together, they should have the first dance with each other. After their first together, each may dance with whomever he pleases. A gentleman, however, should see that the lady he has accompanied is not left without a partner while he dances with someone else. He should return to her after every dance and courteously attend to all her wants during the evening. If there is a supper afterwards, they generally go in together. A well-bred man never neglects a lady whom he has invited.

When the music in the ballroom ceases, the gentleman does not leave his partner standing conspicuously on the floor but takes her back to her friends and sometimes chats awhile. A gentleman should always thank a lady for the dance. The woman should reply with a smile or a slight nod of the head. She need not say anything, unless she wishes to do so.

If a girl has promised the next dance, she should wait until her partner comes to claim her. Since many rules for the ballroom are variable, it is often best to be straight-forward and natural. By being sincere and natural, one can always avoid awkward situations in the ballroom.

Library Conducting Magazine Survey

To determine which magazines are most in demand in the high school library, Miss Lehman and her assistants are conducting a survey.

As each periodical is taken from the magazine rack it is checked on a list which will show which ones are most used.

Spring Dance Held Tonight

Association Sponsors First Dance of Year

Ken Morris Will Play

Tonight, the Association is sponsoring their first and only dance of the year in the gym. Music by Ken Morris and his dance band will begin at 8:00. The gym decorations, in accordance with the season, will portray an atmosphere of spring and April Fool.

During the intermission, the Eats committee, whose chairman is Genevieve Henry, will serve refreshments to the dancers.

All students of Salem High are invited to attend. Association members will be admitted free and the admission for non-Association members will be 35 cents.

Ken Morris and his band are familiar to Salem High students as they played for the Band Benefit Dance, held on December 20th of last year.

In addition to Genevieve Henry, chairman of the Eats committee, the other committees for the affair are headed by the following students: Orchestra, Ed Pukalski; Program, Vance Stewart; and Decoration, Lois Dilworth.

Senior Girls Make Graduation Plans

To discuss commencement plans, the Senior girls held a meeting in 206 at 3:20 last Friday afternoon.

The meeting was in charge of Miss Beardmore, who offered many valuable suggestions. Since Salem High has never been in favor of uniforms, white sport dresses were chosen for commencement in preference to caps and gowns. A maximum price of \$10 was set for ready-made dresses and \$7 for materials. The girls are also required to wear these dresses to the Alumni banquet.

The students voted to wear white shoes with their commencement dresses and to wear hats and gloves to the baccalaureate service, which is to take place in the auditorium.

The meeting was concluded by voting upon the kind of flowers to be worn graduation night. The girls chose American beauty roses, each girl being entitled to three flowers.



Friday—March 27

Association Party
Slide Rule Club

Monday—March 30

Special Chorus
Quaker Business Staff Meeting.

Tuesday—March 31

Salemasquers.

Wednesday—April 1

April Fools' Day
Special Chorus
Watch for CRAZY ISSUE of "Quaker"!

Thursday—April 2

Boosters' Club
Hi-Tri

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Attention, Soreheads!

In school, in business and in our social activities, we often find individuals who stand out from the others, because of their extreme sensitiveness, their ill-humor, and their readiness to become offended at the chance remarks of innocent bystanders. These individuals we call "soreheads."

Perhaps we are too harsh with these so-called soreheads. Perhaps sometimes we "razz" them unkindly about their short-comings or their mistakes. Perhaps they are justified in becoming "sore" at our jibes, even though we regard them as bits of humor. In that case, it is we who should be condemned for our readiness and inconsideration of the feeling of others.

But there are individuals who are entirely too anxious to get

"sore" when they are criticized or made the butt of a practical joke. There are people who cannot stand to be scolded for the mistakes they have made although the scolding is justifiable. And there are many, many people who immediately "fly off the handle" when they find that they are being laughed at, although they, themselves, are laughing, too.

There is nothing radically wrong with these "soreheads." But they will find that if they will cease getting "sore" at the chidings and criticism of their associates, and instead, laugh it off like a good fellow, they will become much more popular with these same associates, and will also lessen the criticism and chiding thrust upon them.

Make the Highways Safe

How to make the highways safe has become the major transportation problem of today. That is the question. The ever-increasing death toll due to automobiles has shocked the entire nation. All the highway departments and every part of our government have been trying to lower the appalling death rate. They have spent millions of dollars on highway warnings. They have done everything possible to obtain greater safety on the highways, but to no avail. People continue to pass on curves and on a hill; they still rocket their cars along at a speed wherein the car is far beyond their control, and still ignore every warning on the road. What, then, is the cause of this terrible situation? There is really only one cause. What is it? Carelessness! The state and nation can improve roads and put up warnings for us, but they cannot drive our cars. We are behind the wheel and, therefore, the issue is put squarely up to us. The challenge is hurled directly at us. Are we going to let this national disgrace continue, or are we going to do everything in our power to lessen the great toll of accidents?

Len: Mother, why don't people eat glass?
Mother: They may get a pane in their stomach.

Mr. Lehman: What is a synonym?
Bob. S.: A word you use when you can't spell the other one.

SCRAPS from YE EDITORS DESK

C.S.F. Jr.

Ah, Tonight —
... that grand and glorious affair, the Association party will take place . . . It's the first one of the year and the frosh element has yearned for its arrival . . . (not to mention the myriad Seniors, Juniors and Sophs) . . . It's really too soon to reminisce . . . one ambitious person spent a whole evening counting the number of times ye Editor used the first person I or Me in last week's column . . . same person came thru with a grand total of 19 times . . . sort of wondered just why this person went to all the effort of doing this kind act for me . . . I'll be careful and use only eighteen first persons this week . . . that will save this industrious accountant a lot of work.

Oh, Yes —
I was going to reminisce . . . Setting: Four years ago at the 'spring Association party. Your Editor was cavorting around in knee pants with "Toots" Davidson (also of Quaker fame). Toots was wearing an oversize vest dyed a loud green . . . the occasion was St. Patrick's day . . . It was here that Crouch began the extremely loud styles which have since revolutionized men's wear in Salem High school . . . Green sweater, bright checkered knickers . . . I think he had on brown socks . . . Tsk! Leading the conservative dressers was Roger Dunk Cope, who made his social debut in Salem High that night . . . I hid in a corner the fore part of the evening and finally came out on a tag dance and bravely tagged another guy . . . he was much smaller than I . . . I think I was too scared to thank

Evelyn for the dance . . . Ah, memories.

Tell Me —
... if you can . . . Why Gabby has so recently turned on our great State University at Columbus . . . Why Ted Bowling is hailed by a certain group by the mysterious monicker of "Ralph" . . . Just what are the mysterious plans of a certain group in sponsoring an assembly in the near future . . . Why Martin was not in school last Monday, and by the way . . . what's this picture that we hear so much . . . Where does Leipper get his knack for passionate and tender love scenes in the now-being rehearsed "Smilin' Through" . . . Why is Schwartz so interested in veterinary work . . . at least he frequents a certain animal hospital almost nightly . . . why, er—Oh! Gads! Look what I'm doing, I'm afraid that I've started a scandal Kollum . . . Well, we must nip that in the bud . . . No more of that.

Stuff —
... John George Birk is a true poet . . . despite several other opinions to the contrary. John's work is marked by a strong sense of emotion which appears in his various works. He writes just what he feels (Lord!—what that lad must go through) I would advise John George, however, to refrain from writing three verse—four line blank verse with first verse repetition and try something in Iambic Pentameter which should prove a sufficient vent for his extreme emotional outlet. Yeah! Somebody said "That stuff isn't poetry, it doesn't rhyme." Jinny, did you ever hear of "vers libro?" Give the lad a hand.

Personality of the Week

This little personality hails from 200—her name never misses the Honor Roll—But with her violet eyes, dark brown hair and smooth complexion, you can't go wrong.

She's Treasurer of Salemasquers, a member of Hi-Tri, Slide Rule, and one of the most popular girls in the class. She seems to be very busy with the Junior Class play at present, and the only thing that could possibly keep her from practice is a shiny black Ford V8 (and with someone at the helm!

Vivacity is her middle name—always ready to go and do—always smiling and sportative. Oh! I beg your pardon. Vivacity may be one of her middle names but its been rumored around school that Blanche is the one she really likes.

Knit suits are her specialty (robin's egg blue-n'est-ce pas!) And ankle socks—um huh, even when it's 20 below zero—but she still looks plenty O. K.

Mary: "Two men sought my hand last night."
Ruth: "They proposed to you?"
Mary: "No. I sat between them at the movies."

ASSOCIATION PARTY!



A LANTERN IN HER HAND
Bess Streeter Aldrich
Because the road was steep and long
And through a dark and lonely land,
God set upon my lips a song
And put a lantern in my hand.
—Joyce Kilmer.

Faithful Six Hundred Battle Drifts To Attend S. H. S.

'Mid the blast of wintry winds and the drifting snow, the six hundred trudged into the Salem High school. The six hundred in this case were the old faithfuls who came to school, either because they were permitted to stay home or because they lived "extra close."

The facts in this dilemma are as follows: The record for all time absence was broken a week ago last Wednesday when two hundred and fifty students failed to "show up."

The day before there were exactly one hundred and ninety-eight absent, in contrast with the one hundred and seventy-six who were absent the last cold spell, during which period the thermometer fell twenty degrees below zero.

Jr. High News

Dramatic Club Begins Practice On Short Plays

The members of the Junior High Dramatic club, under the direction of Miss Smith, are beginning the practice of three short plays which are to be given at a later date. The three plays are as follows: "Inner Urge," "Prose Preferred," and "Oh How Vulgar." Tryouts were held for the various parts.

8C Class Reviews Grand Opera

A review of the Grand Opera, "I Trovatore," by Jean Stone, was given by some of the members of 8C to their English class Thursday, 19. Ruth Alice Stoudt then reviewed the life of the composer, Verdi Miss Tetlow, after the review was finished, played several selections from the opera.

Stamp Club Announces

Winners Of Contest

The winners of the Texas Commemorative Stamp Contest which was held at Junior High last week were as follows: 1st, Leon Williams; 2nd, Junior Myers; 3rd, Robert Jaeger; 4th, Theodore Ursu; and 5th, James Schaeffer.

Quakerette Staff Visits Local Newspaper

The members of the Quakerette Staff of Junior High took a journey through the Salem News Thursday, 26. They were explained the method of putting together a large newspaper and the member also saw the News being printed. The members stated that after they took the tour they understood the method of publishing a paper much better. Mr. Wise, the city editor acted as guide for the staff.

Junior High Orchestra Presents Program

The Junior High orchestra under the direction of Mr. Regal together with the Boys Glee Club under the same direction and Miss Tetlow Girls Glee Club presented a musical program to the 7th grade assembly Wednesday, 25 during activity period. This program was similar to the one that was given to the 8th grade assembly a week before.

High School Teacher Talks To Quakerette Staff

Mr. Lehman, faculty adviser for the Quaker, spoke to the members of the Quakerette staff at the meeting Thursday, 19 during activity period. He spoke on the method of choosing the staff for the Quaker and also how the Quaker is made up. The students received many new ideas from the talk and they appreciated his coming over and talking to them.

Staff Reports Circulation

The Quakerette staff reports that 360 copies of the March issue of the Quakerette have been distributed. 233 of these copies were to Association members. A few Quakerettes were given out to the various Salem grade schools.

SOCIETY NEWS

Wallace Thompson of Niles, a former Salem High student, visited here last Saturday.
 Mr. Brown spent the week-end before last in Dayton.
 Anna Mae Lozier spent last week-end in Warren.
 Irene Schmidt spent last week-end with her cousin, who is a freshman at Ohio State.
 Margaret Simon spent last Monday evening in Youngstown.
 Betty Elder and Leah Leipper visited Leah's brother in Springfield last Sunday.
 John Andress has returned to school after being seriously ill for the past six weeks.
 Anna Radinellovich entertained several friends at a St. Patrick's day party last week. Several out-of-town guests were present.
 Vincent Santini spent last Sunday in Pittsburgh with his aunt.
 Helen Booty attended a shower last Tuesday evening in honor of her cousin, who is a resident of Rocky River.
 Jean Kurtz of Youngstown and formerly a student of S. H. S. was the guest of Martha Ramsauer last Sunday.
 Marge Simon entertained 20 couples at Bettie Lee's dance studio last Friday, celebrating her 16th birthday. The room was attractively decorated in green and white. Games and dancing were the main versions of the evening.
 Robert Lee Schaeffer has been confined to his home as the result of a heart attack for the past two weeks.

"SWAPPED" BOOTS CREATE GREAT CONFUSION

Eva Steele clattered out of the gym and into the gym to the merry accompaniment of jingling, clumping boots two sizes too big for Eva's tiny understanding feet. And as she clattered in Mary Hickey's boots, so Mary limped in Eva's, for her boots two sizes too small can make one's feet mighty nasty property to own. Once in the gym, amid laughing jibes of fellow bus pupils, the two girls "came into their own" and exchanged boots. Nevertheless, Eva spent an hour adjusting her feet to their surprisingly light load, and Mary, poor child, is still feeling the effects—limping stiffly around the building. Wanda Zimmerman, the party responsible for the miserable exchange of footwear, would be wise to abscond until a later date when her valued life will be in danger.

"ICE"

Slippery ice
 Rather thin
 Pretty girl
 Tumbled in
 Saw a boy
 On the bank
 Gave a yell
 Then she sank
 Boy on the bank
 Heard her shout
 Jumped right in
 Pulled her out
 Now they're sweethearts
 Kinda nice
 But she had to
 Break the ice.

From—"THE CLARION"

PATTER

By T. J. Loschinsky

Know 'em.
 Show 'em.
 Poem.

Watch 'em.
 Catch 'em.
 Laffin'!

Ugh!

Showum.
 Know-um.
 Poum!!

In many portions of this nation there resides a species of animal, known to Leipper as Mephitis-Mephitis; known to us skunk! . . . But of all places to live, my pick a porch . . . especially Harris' porch? . . . Well they did, a homey little family of five. Accordingly, Gert stood out in the hall for twenty minutes, trying to explain her absence from class to Miss Lawn. Oh, the pity of it! Incense to Gert She's used everything but common "scents" . . . (And they say it's the lowest form of wit!)

Betty Martin, Junior, contributes a very extra-super-special Chinese pun. She says:

Yes, Rudy Vall-ee good!
 Well . . . maybe it is the lowest!

Joe Bush is the bright boy who wore a flashing yellow shirt, in the approved Gidley manner, on St. Patrick's day . . . and what's worse . . . he crossed the path of one John T. Shea . . . Joe's doing nicely . . . thank you.

If you've seen a certain snapshot Liz's flashin' around, you're probably murmuring knowingly, "So that's what they do at Ohio State!" (You'll know it if you find it! Martin's afraid to try "Lost and Found!")

Any answers to the following question are cheerfully accepted:

Just who is causing the famed grey hairs Marj Kniseley's possessed of lately? 'Tis rumored Dick no longer fills the blank.

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CLUB NEWS

Hi-Tri met in 204 a week ago yesterday. After a short business meeting, members sang popular songs.

At a meeting of the Slide Rule club last Friday it was decided to have a party in the near future. Committees will be chosen by Jean Kingsley, president, at the next meeting and further plans will be discussed.

Members of the make-up committee for the Junior play met with Mrs. Harris in 200 a week ago Tuesday. They were assigned persons to make up for the play.

Oh, . . . I nearly forgot! . . . Has anyone seen Sadie Faditch? (Accent on the last syllable) . . . If located, please report to Marj Layden, Freshman, Marjorie is looking for her, . . . with regard to Vince Horning . . .

And there's another very important question floating about, demanding solution . . . Who is it has Norman Steele's ring? . . . One of the Freshmen insists it's last whack's Hearer!

Due to much insisting . . . the crush of the month: Nan Gibbs and Delmar Schaeffer . . .

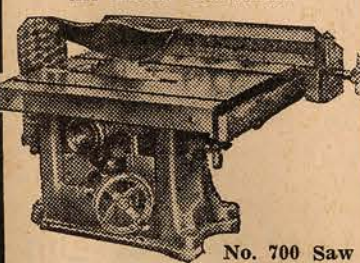
It appears Ruth Anna White isn't satisfied with the usher-family . . . she's gotta know the manager . . . Is Walken nice, Ruth Ann?

Seen in a Freshman study-hall . . . The red-haired kid next door doing hand springs everytime Helen Lowry smiles at 'im . . . Tunney Snyder towering above the other scenery . . . Paper wads emanating,

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Senior Girls Beat Juniors In Finals

The Championship game of the recent G. A. A. basketball tournament was played last Thursday. Ten teams participated in the tournament which started two weeks ago today.

The last game was played between the Senior I team and the Junior II team who had won all the games in the tournament. The Senior team won by two points. The score of this fast moving game was eight to ten.

The members of the winning team were: Ruth Cornwall, Phila Beery, Thelma Forney, Elizabeth Hinckley, Melvina McGaffic, Mary Shafer, Helen Thompson and Ruthanna White.

. . . (who would suspect,) from Heart-breaker Wm. Schaeffer. . . . Valois Finlay "madonna-ing" around . . . Miss — trying to discover the cause of all the fuss.

Here's a cute one:
 Young Hopeful: "Sweetheart, does my kissing intoxicate you?"
 Candy-swiper: "Heh, heh, (hollow) Of course not, you half-pint."

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Grid Hero Patronizes Beauty Parlor!

My, oh, me, what is this school coming too, first we hear that one of our senior football players goes to the beauty parlor and then we see with our own eyes that another senior boy visits a beauty parlor (this doesn't happen to be his sister's either). It seems as though this Romeo went last Wednesday night. Then Thursday afternoon in the V period government class, Mr. Henning asked a question and this boy's hand went up. Everyone's eyes drifted to that hand, then a loud gush of laughter lingered in the room. What did they see but blue finger nail polish. Take it from me Bill; stay away from those Beauty Parlors and there won't need to be any more embarrassing positions.

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 And the stars will shine,
 You'd better come up
 And see me some time.**
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Cage Flashes - -

By Bob Whitehill

TWO Salem High graduates, Al Catlos and Gordy Scullion, are valuable members of the New River (W. Va.) State College basketball squad. New River has had a successful cage season and owes a great deal of its success to these Salem lads. Catlos has scored 188 points this season and Scullion has tallied 176, which goes to prove that Salem High is still turning out stellar athletes.

A GREAT many basketball fans are already looking forward to the 1936-37 season. With every member of the varsity but Captain Eddie Pukalski back next year, Salem High should be represented by a well balanced team, that should have a successful season.

What the team may lack in height will be made up by fight and aggressiveness.

AND just think! Oliver Olexa, Max Lutsch and Gilbert Everhart, the Sophomore members of this year's varsity, will be back for two more court campaigns.

YOU don't have a good season's record to win the state championship. This statement was proven when Newark won the Ohio Class A Basketball Championship at Columbus last Saturday. Newark had lost 10 games during the regular season.

A FINAL survey shows that Henry Juhn led the reserves in individual scoring with a seasons total of 51 points, Big Bill Schaeffer ranks next with 30 and Bob Minameyer is close behind with 29.

Burton Sutter and Mike "Cupcake" Guappone were a bit tardy in making their points and did not break into the scoring column until the final game. Bob Vickers was not so fortunate and failed to score a point. In fairness to these boys it must be said that they appeared in but two or three games all season.

Art Brian was unable to play in the last few games when he wrenched his knee in practice.

The individual scoring is as follows:

PLAYER	G.	G.	F.	T.
Juhn	13	19	12	51
Schaeffer	13	9	12	30
Minameyer	12	12	5	29
Brooks	15	10	7	27
Lowry	13	9	9	27
Brian	10	10	5	25
Olexa	6	8	5	21
Smith	8	6	6	18
Halverstadt	12	4	6	14
Dickey	14	2	10	14
Cerbu	10	4	4	12
Oana	8	3	1	7
Sutter	4	1	0	2
Guappone	3	0	1	1
Vickers	3	0	0	0
Totals	97	84	278	

Sign On Mary's Back Attracts Attention

Merry walked slowly out of 306 and down the hall. Five or six persons craned their necks to start after her and then snickered. One nudged another, the other nudged still another, and so on until the great majority of the students on the second floor had seen Merry's fast vanishing back. Merry, blissfully unaware of all the commotion she was causing, entered English class and took her seat. Various pupils of that class thought it very important they sharpened their pencils immediately, thus gaining a position in which they could view Merry's back. They, too, snickered and passed the joke along. At last the period ended; Merry leisurely made her exit and went to her locker, where some kind-hearted soul informed her that she was carrying a sign on her back. Blushing, Merry reached behind her and pulled off a "phooey" label. The poor child is still in ignorance as to the person responsible for her embarrassment—and that person hopes (possibly, prays) that she remains so!

PHILOSOPHY

Now we know why they call 'em Baby Bonds—because every baby in the land is going to have to help pay for 'em some day.

The New York Times carries all news that's fit to print and some about the current weather.

Stanford University overlooked a good bet when they let Hoover graduate without putting him in the backfield. Even today you can't tell whether he's going to run or pass.

Anyhow the brain-trusters agree that it was a great alphabet while it lasted.

We're curious to know what goes on at the broadcasting station that makes people laugh so hard at comedians.

Interesting Incidents Occur In Physics Class

Many interesting incidents have been taking place in the physics class which is now deeply engaged in the study of electricity.

Mr. Jones attached a small generator to the transformer. Thinking that all was ready he proceeded to spin the armature violently. He then asked the class if the needle of the galvanometer was moving. The class than informed him that he had forgotten to connect the generator to the galvanometer. When the "boos" and "ha ha's" died down he announced that he thought he had found something that scientists had long been searching for—the transmission of electricity without wires.

Prof. Jones was demonstrating how a current was generated in a magneto. He held the magneto in his hand and asked "If I turn the crank which will I get direct or alternating current?" He then turned the crank. Mr. Jones jumped, the magneto struck the floor—crash! To his amazement Mr. Jones found by way of a good shock that he would get an alternating current.

"Eddie" Cops Berth On N. E. O. Squad

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American Women Aviators Form Club Known As the "Ninety-Niners"

Here's some good news for girls who want to be aviators. In the United States there is a club of women pilots called "The Ninety-Niners". This club received its name from the original number of women who belonged to it. Most of the "Ninety-Niners" are aviators for their own pleasure only. Some of these pilots are Helen Marson, a teacher in Emerson Junior High school, and Mary Winstanley, a girl from Sebring, Ohio, who is a born mechanic. Miss Winstanley, the girl wizard of motors, can take the motor of her car apart and put it together again without any trouble. Another of these is Leora Stroup, a graduate nurse and a graduate of Ohio State university, who lectures at Flora Stone Mather Catholic Normal college, and Cleveland college. She is part-owner of a Waco open ship and a Stinson four-passenger cabin plane. One of the best known of these aviators is Mrs. M. T. Davis, a noted sports-woman who is also active in speed boat racing in Cleveland. She owns a Beechcraft sportsman plane and has flown to Texas and California several times.

Most colleges now count aviation for women as a credit. Lake Erie college of Painesville is the first college to have aviation for girls. They have a class of 33 girls. The permission of both parents is re-

quired before a girl may enter this class. The class divides its time between lectures, given by men aviators who speak on navigation, meteorology, and the like, and the flying field where they learn controls, propeller tracking, and common engine repairs.

Even though you have never heard of these women aviators before, watch them and their followers make the front page. They can do it.

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