

Senior Class Play Nets \$273 Profit

Sums of Late Years Less Than Formerly

This year's Senior Class made a total of \$273.77 on its play "Find the Woman," which was presented early in December but because of various outstanding bills the exact profit could not be announced any sooner.

The Senior Class of 1929 cleared \$686.51 and the class of 1930—\$569.20. From that year the class treasuries dwindled—the profits of the class plays became almost a hundred dollars less each year. In 1933 a record was made in that only \$196.34 was the amount made by the Senior class of that year.

Gradually since then the totals from the plays have increased by a few dollars each year.

Last year Seniors made \$223.31 while the Juniors made \$258.00.

Imitator Addresses Student Assembly

Last Wednesday, students were entertained in assembly by Mr. Burgderfer. Mr. Burgderfer gave imitations, spun yarns, and characterized familiar persons of fiction and history.

Humor predominated in the assembly program as the entertainer would characterize with costume and make-up an elderly lady and give a short monologue, or swiftly change his make-up for that of another character.

Mr. Burgderfer gave a similar assembly for the Salem High students a number of years ago.

The next featured assembly will be given on February 4. The Accapella choir of Mount Union college will be presented as guest artists. The choir consists of 40 college music students.

Improvements Made Around High School

Several improvements in the Salem school buildings have been in progress the past few weeks. At the High school in addition to the new system of stage lights, electricians have this past week cleaned and changed the bulbs in the main auditorium lights.

Because of the absence of a "home" basketball game, school officials took advantage of the opportunity to revarnish the gym floor this last weekend. Students and players have noticed the improvement this has made.

An entirely new heating system is being established in the Fourth Street Grade and Junior High building. Work for this has been in progress for sometime and will be completed within the next few weeks.

Donald Sankey New Student In School

Salem High has a new student. He is Donald Sankel, who formerly was a member of the high school at Adena, Ohio. Donald is a Sophomore and his home room is 307.

Quaker Staff Sets Another Ad Record

The Quaker Business Staff set a new record for advertising in the Quaker Weekly, when the Christmas issue carried 215 inches of advertising. This was also the first eight page issue published since the Quaker ceased to be a monthly paper.

There was an average of 26.9 inches per page in the Christmas issue. The average rate per page this school term has been about 18.9 inches per page.

Bill Jones obtained 54 inches for the issue.

Junior Committee To Select 2 Rings

A committee of five, selected at a meeting of the junior class officers last Friday after school, will meet with a representative of the Diegas and Clust Jewelry company to select the junior class jewelry the second week in February.

The committee picked to represent the class includes the junior class officers, Charles Wentz, Harold Hoprich, Stella Fidoe, with Dave Hart and Mary Helen Bruderly completing the committee.

The representative will meet with the committee, who will then select two rings to be voted on by the junior class.

The rings will have the traditional Quaker head, but a new shank must be selected.

Hi-Tri to Make Plans For Remaining Year

A meeting of the officers of the Hi-Tri was held in room 204 last Monday for the purpose of arranging a method by which they may find out what the girls are interested in doing for the remainder of the year.

They decided that the girls could make their choice of making sweaters or purses. They will get authorities on these to explain the procedure to the club.

Most of the junior girls are interested in knitting, while the seniors favor the purses.

Salem Cagers Revenge Grid Defeat As They Overcome Alliance 25-22

When Salem High school's cage warriors overcame the Alliance quintet at Alliance by the narrow margin of 25 to 22, they proved themselves to be one of the fightingest teams ever to represent Salem on the hardwoods.

Holding a 10 point lead at half time, the Alliance team had good reason to swell with pride but the Salemites proceeded to burst that bubble, repeatedly chipping off bits of that lead until they had whittled it down to one point, making the score 17-16 at the end of the third quarter. In the opening minutes of the fourth quarter the Quakers took control of the situation, three field goals giving them the lead.

During the first two periods, the Salem quintet failed to give any serious opposition to the scoring efforts of the Red and Blue who

Salem High Gridders Will Receive Awards For '36 Football Season

The 1936 football team will receive the much coveted school letters in the near future. Varsity, reserve and numeral awards will be given out. Nine seniors will receive varsity awards. Five juniors and one sophomore will also receive their letters.

Reserve Letters Awarded

Reserve letters will be given to two seniors, five juniors, five sophomores and one freshman. Numeral awards will be given to the remainder of the squad.

The following will receive varsity letters: Mike Hippley, Howard Kerr, Joe King, Don Krauss, Clay Raynes, Henry Smith, Howard Tibbs, Mike Zimmerman and Charles Yeager, seniors; Mike Cerbu, Bob Kirchgessner, Bill Malloy, Oliver Olexa and Charles Wentz, juniors, and Bill Schaeffer, sophomore.

Manager to Get Letter

Joe Burke, senior manager, will also receive a varsity award.

Reserve letters will be given to Pete Faini, Jack Hillis, seniors; Bob Minamy, Mike Oana, Bob Sanders, Ralph Taylor and Lloyd Walker, juniors; Harold Fitzsimmons, Mike Guappone, Charles Kesselmirre, Deber Thomas and "Stu" Wise, sophomores, and Richard Beck, freshman.

Teacher Reports On School Convention

All Salem Public school teachers attended a general meeting last Wednesday in Room 206 at the high school. Mr. Kerr called the assembly in order that the teachers might hear reports from the two representatives from Salem to the Ohio Education Assembly and the National Education Association meeting.

One of the reports was given by Miss Margaret Klose, a teacher at Junior high. Miss Klose attended the Ohio Education Assembly which was held in Columbus during December 28-30.

In addition to Miss Klose's report, Mr. Loren Early, new S. H. S. English teacher, gave an account of his trip to the meeting of the National Education Association at Portland, Oregon this last July. Mr. Early was elected from this district as one of the Ohio representatives.

took full advantage of this lack of interference and during the first half, the ball dropped through the hoop on the Aviators' side of the floor.

Salem's lone field goal during the first half when Delmar Schaffer sunk a pivot shot in the early minutes of the first quarter. Schaffer converted two free throws to account for Salem's other two points in the opening half.

Kenneth Shears who entered the game in the latter part of the first quarter and played throughout the remainder of the game despite an ankle injury, provided the scoring punch for Salem's victory drive.

Both teams had difficulty in converting foul shots. The Salem Reserves lost to the Alliance secondaries in the opener.

Junior Class Holds Meeting Tuesday

To discuss plans for their class party, to appoint committees for the sale of megaphones, and to announce that the class rings soon would be on sale, the Junior class held a meeting in the auditorium last Tuesday.

Will Set Up Stand

The Juniors will set up a stand to sell megaphones and armbands at the East Palestine-Salem basketball game.

Charles Wentz, president, called for volunteers to work at the stand, and several students responded.

It was announced that the class rings would be voted on sometime after the second week in February.

The Junior Party will be held March 19.

The meeting closed with a short talk by the advisor, Miss Horwell, and each one of the officers also gave speeches. They appealed to the students to boost the stand and to "talk up" the class party.

School Play To Be Given At Church

"Two Crooks and a Lady" a one-act play, which was put on several weeks ago in the fifth period dramatic class, will be presented at the Christian church next Tuesday.

The play, directed by Irene Baltorinic, has for its cast: Mrs. Simms-Vane, Miriam Dow; Miller, Ralston Smith; Lucille, Ruth Wright; Mrs. Simms-Vane's paid companion, Florence Knepper; a police inspector, Jack Hillis; a policeman, Donald Krauss.

Besides plays which are presented weekly in the class room, work which the Dramatic classes must complete before the end of the semester, includes a project to be chosen and completed by the students, and the building of miniature stages.

Advance Journalism Course Planned

Mr. H. C. Lehman, journalism instructor, recently called for applicants for an advanced course in journalism, to be given during the second semester.

Approximately nine students applied and from these Mr. Lehman plans to choose about three students who have shown interest and willingness to work. Probably actual journalistic experience will be acquired through the Quaker and other valuable sources.

Much of the semester will be spent on material for the high school periodical. Mr. Lehman specified that students would have to have received high grades in the first semester course in order to be eligible.

Make Changes 2nd Semester

Students Reorganize Schedules, Classes

With the approach of the second semester, students are reorganizing their schedules to accommodate for half year subjects. This year there have been several changes in the curriculum and half year courses are more plentiful. Because of the change requiring a full year of American History plus a half year of American Government, Senior students are this year offered a new course to fill their schedules for the second semester. This subject is entitled National Governments and International Relations.

The text that will be used by the students is "National Governments and International Relations" by Frank Abbott, professor of Political Science at Oregon State College. Magruder who also wrote the book now used in the course, American Government. The book and course were recommended by a Social Science Committee composed of Salem teachers which met two years ago to reorganize the Social Science course in Salem schools.

The purpose of the course in International Relations is to arouse interest in the foreign affairs of the United States and how as future citizens the students can prevent more wars and more overwhelming debts as those arising from the last World war.

Other courses which will be offered this next semester provided enough students sign up for them are: Commercial Law, Debate, Sociology, Physical Geography, Office Practice, Business English and Journalism. Mr. Williams has, during the last week, gone around to the various Government classes to find which courses the Seniors are interested in taking.

SHS Pupils Attend Nation Inaugural

To attend the inauguration of President Roosevelt, two Junior boys took an excursion to Washington, D. C., this last week. The students who went were Lee Wilms and John Spack.

The trip was given to the boys as compensation for selling a required number of new subscriptions to the Youngstown Vindicator. They, besides seeing the inaugural ceremonies, journeyed through the Capital city enjoying the sights.

They left last Tuesday night and returned Thursday morning. This is the second trip of the kind for Lee Wilms. A couple months ago he was given a free trip to Chicago for the same reasons.

Salemmasquers Hold Business Meeting

Salemmasquers held a short meeting in 200, a week ago last Tuesday. During the business meeting, Gertrude Harris was reappointed chairwoman of a committee to prepare a program for the next meeting. The assistant treasurer, Mary Helen Bruderly, gave her report.

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EDITORIALS

SCIENCE, A BENEFACTOR

Last week it was announced that Salem was to be one of the fortunate schools from which a student would be chosen for outstanding work in science and would be the recipient of the medal offered by Baush and Lomb. This award is made for outstanding work in science. What is science? The word itself is taken from the Latin word "scio," meaning to know. Thus science really means knowing; that is, finding out about life, minerals, and such things.

Is science a benefit to us? Let us answer our own question. All of the luxuries and many of the necessities of our own homes are the subject result of scientific research. Electricity, gas, textiles, glass and things too numerous to mention are the products of the labor of scientists. Think of all the diseases, plagues and hardships we would have to endure if it were not for the ever-faithful hard-working microbe hunters who have discovered cures and preventives of small-pox, diphtheria, etc., and those who have dissolved the necessity of vitamins and minerals to human life. Then there are the geologists and minerologists who find our oil, coal and minerals.

Does the answer to the question prove that there is a benefit of science? Does it give reason enough to study science? We sincerely hope it does!

NARROW LANES

A commentary which contained a slight note of sadness in it was voiced recently concerning our American opportunities. E. C. Byrne, a librarian of King's University in Kingston, Ontario, lashed at the stagnant intellectuality of young people of today. Addressing an audience in New York City, he said: "The average college student comes from a home where few books are found or read, and no books are discussed. His education has introduced him to nothing outside his textbooks except the comic strip and the Sunday supplement. He has only a hatred of poetry, because he has been compelled to learn some poems by heart. The university calendar awes him; for it mentions more books than he has ever heard of. He is graduated from college ignorant of everything except his textbooks, and finishes his college course 'illiterate.'"

We would wish to consider the case to be slightly exaggerated by the librarian. Much of what he says, however, cannot be denied.

DID YOU EVER HEAR OF "PEP"?

What kind of a school is this, anyway? Just because it's a Quaker town is no sign our assemblies have to be as quiet as the old Quaker gatherings.

An alumnus of our school writes a swell school song for us and we sing it like a funeral dirge. If any of us ever heard this song sung as it should be sung, more than a few ears would perk up and take notice.

Put some pep into it and take the roof off the building the next time we sing it!

Stick up for Salem High and its teams; put Salem on the map in a big way!

A SMILING WORLD

"Smile and the world smiles with you. Weep and you weep alone!" How many times have these words spoken to some one who is worried, or goes around with a perpetual frown on his countenance.

These words may be lightly passed as just another optimist's dream but really the meaning they convey has much to do with the peace of the world.

President Roosevelt's countenance would be oh so different if he disregarded this phrase—and perhaps this nation would be as far back in its recovery as in 1933.

For smiles and optimism has done much to bring prosperity and good will.

So keep a "stiff upper lip!"

Tee Jay

Salutations youze guys and youse gals. I'm back ayain with more forbidden dirt to dish. After nosin' around I found a poem written by a certain literary Freshman lassie about one of our Courageous Courtmen. It goes like thusly: Delmar for a name I love— Schaeffer more and more I love him as the stars above— Gee, I hope this doesn't get him sore!

Voise II

To put his name in a history book Wouldn't look just right; To put him in a dictionary Would make it look a sight, So I'll just keep it in my heart. So sorry, Virginia, but it was just too good to keep! Oh yes, Virginia, one more little item. What about those mysterious Christmas and birthday cards received by Delmar?

Since Johnny T. Shea and Anna Mae got over their bashfulness, they are seriously considering going steady.

Remember Chuck Kesselmire, the woman-hater? After the Dover game he rallied his resources and took Jeanne Layden home. At last, the right idea!

Did you, by some mischance, notice Henry Smith cheering for Dover at our game with them? . . . How about a little control from Fifer . . . ?

Stu Wise and Anna Mae Lozier were pictured as the Perfect Couple till Anna Mae changed it all. We wonder remotely who he is!

This new Junior, Bob Saunders has been seeing a lot of Tootsie Theiss these days. A little matter of every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Looks like it might be the Real Thing . . .

Side Glances at the Alliance Game:

Bill Brooks and Agnes Baltorinic quietly entertaining; Arline Mellinger and Bill Malloy! (Faith just isn't in the woman, wasn't it just the other night that Single-Stand Knepper was high-man?); Gwen (Her again?) Dean and Bob Hinton; Buddy Dean and Betty Lyons. (Nice maneuvering, Betty!); Jane (Does she get around!) Tinsley and Joe (Who next?) Kornbau! Treason, treason! !! Dean Glass playing the drums in the Alliance Ump-pah-pah !!!

Could it be the pronounced Dean influence that provoked Mike Zimmerman to drag the ole letter out of the moth-balls? ? ?

Talk about boys crashin' potties! What about that gang of gals who crashed the gathering of certain boys up at the Battin hang-out . . . Leap Year's gone and went its way, kids, where have you been since the 31st . . .

Lingering about the upper halls of late have been Tinkie Kiffin and Gene McCready and it looks like he means it! Did someone say something about Freshmen shooting high? . . .

Jr. High News

Basketball Tournament To Begin

Tomorrow morning at the High School Gym, the Junior High Basketball Tournament will get under way. The home rooms of Junior High will play each other; the 7th grades playing against other 7th grades and the 8th against the other 8th grades. After every room has played all the rest, the winner of the 8th grade team will play the winner of the 7th grade to determine the champion of Junior High. Mr. Clark, High School teacher and Junior High gym instructor, is in charge of the games.

Audubon Club Plans Snow Hike

Mr. Baker, Audubon Club supervisor, stated that a snow hike would take place in the near future if the weather was suitable. The pupils will take sleds, skis, ice skates, toboggans, and other forms of snow sports along with them.

Quaker Editor Speaks To Quakerette Staff

Jane Metzger, editor of the Quaker, was the speaker at the last Quakerette Staff meeting Tuesday, January 12. She explained to them how to become a member of the Quaker Staff. She told the pupils how the paper is managed and run, and how the paper is set up and printed. Miss Metzger illustrated her talk with a "dummy copy" and several "cuts" or plates from which pictures are printed. After her talk, Miss Metzger answered questions which the staff had asked her. The questions were centered around the question whether or not it would be advisable and practical to have a newspaper instead of a magazine at Junior High.

Temperance Day Observed In Junior High

Last Friday, Junior High School observed Temperance Day in all the classes. Throughout the entire state of Ohio and other schools in Salem, the same observance was held. The programs consisted of debates, speeches, readings, and dramatizations.

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Some may think poetry a curse, But still I'll tell the world in verse, And if inclined to laugh at me You needn't read my poetry.

Love makes the world go 'round, they say. Don't believe it? Just ask Johnnie Shea.

Love comes e'en to presidents, And cupids worked on Charles Wentz.

Lots of girls are wondering why It is that Harvath rates so high.

Ah, well, 'tis true my little elf, That I was once a youth myself; And these grey hairs which now you see Show what this column's done to me.

I still contend that girls are dumb, Beneath blonde hair the brain is numb; But still, if some dame smiles at me, That nice blonde hair is all I see.

And that reminds me, have you seen That new girl, pretty Gwenny Dean? She sets the hearts of boys awirl. And it's no wonder—she's some girl.

There seems to be no more to say; It's time this ended anyway. I hate to leave you all, sigh-sigh, But 'tis the end—goodbye.

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CAT TALK

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Funny as it may seem, we never look for talent or geniuses in our home towns, but, believe it or not, we have a genius (an expert in his own field) in Salem high. It's none other than Wade McGhee. He has invented the Cycloforisiatanatickinea for the cure of Tuberculosis of the "Fleanena." What is a Fleanena? Well, from what I understand, it is the fleas on the backs of a flies fleas. You figure it out; I'm under medical attention for mental strain trying to figure it out.

Ruthie and Martye have started something new and exciting! Ruthie really invented it, but Martye had her share when the naming part came. It's called "Sleuthing." So, if you're bored with life and want excitement, just see the above mentioned.

Now Verna Carpenter has a crush on a certain AE (or is it EA?) that she has written all over her tablet. Used to know, but you know how things slip one's mind. Better see Verna—she'll put you straight.

Oh, you girls that wish for millionaire husbands, look at 'he pictorial part of last Sunday's Cleveland Plain Dealer and you will find all the steps written out—from A to Z. It seems that the author gave advice to several poor working girls and they got their man! (No, this isn't an "Advice to the Lovelorn" column, but it's an idea though!)

It seems, well you know a lot of things seem, even dresses (cats on). Well, anyway, it seems that that well-known figure of girlish popularity has set his heart on an out-of-town fem! (The louse.) Her name is Doris and she goes to Penfield high school. (Wherever that is. Maybe it's in Penfield?) Anyhow, cupid has pierced Lee Wilms' heart, and are Salem's girls' heart broken? Just ask 'em!

Have any of you fellows noticed the fine array of freshman girls running around this here school building? Well, I suggest a few of you guys wake up.

Dramatics Teacher Unearths Shoes

This is to inform anyone who chances to observe some shoeless individual walking into Mr. MacDonald's homeroom, that neither he, (the observer) nor he, (the shoeless individual) has gone crazy, but that the incident is merely the result of someone's forgetting where he left his shoes.

It seems that Mr. MacDonald is the finder of one pair of shoes (black) which none of the pupils can identify. The students were of the opinion that the shoes belong to a freshman, but since no freshman, or any other person, has claimed them, the students are advertising verbally.

So if you see a person who is minus his shoes wondering about the building, do not be alarmed. He is merely looking for his shoes!

Maybe Jones was born that way, but I doubt it very much—but anyhow, he picks on Bob Kaminsky something awful (almost as bad as Lehman on Kraus). He sure must think druggists' sons inherit all their fathers' learning. Bob sure does taking a beating. Yes, sir!

T. J. may be a poet and columnist but she sure can't do so good on jokes, plus puns. She told me one the other day that wouldn't even be worth repeating or I would put it here. Few people realize the talent that girl hasn't got.

The honorable Charles A. Wentz seems drastically interested in a cute little junior lass who is seen with T. J. quite a lot. In case you don't know her, it is Ann . . .

One of our most eminent faculty members the other day suggested that we all go see Garbo in her new picture with Robert Taylor. This, she thinks, would help our French! Now I ask you, how many of us would look for French help when Garbo and Taylor are together? What does this faculty take us for, anyhow?????????

Aspiring Journalists Attempt Columns

The so-called geniuses in Mr. Lehman's Journalism class are writing columns. About two weeks ago they started studying the chapter, in "Elements of Journalism," about columns. Then, Mr. Lehman, one fine morning, announced that for the next day's assignment, he would allow his geniuses to write columns.

This proclamation was received, of course, with joy. Heh! Heh! If you only knew the half of it. The next day the results were really amazing.

The class was separated into groups according to rows, and the fun began. For first columns, most of them were very, very good.

So now ignoramuses, if you see any really good columns appearing in the paper from time to time, you will know the reason. It really is too bad that they don't have any really good columnists on the Quaker Staff. At least, not any like those in the Journalism class.

Offhand like, I would say that our all-star basketball center is in love. Ah! Yes, he, too, seems to have been struck by cupid's arrow. Yep . . . I'd still say that he sort of goes for that Tullis girl. Don't believe me??? Watch him in History III class sometime!!!!

A meek little man was in court for a minor offense.

"Were you ever in trouble before?" asked the judge.

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Mary Grafton—Ollie's the reason.

Heinie Pauline for his lung support at the basketball games (and all other times).

The Senior Betty who Virgil says is his one and only.

Harry Halverstadt, who has Gertie cheering for him.

Dover's classy looking team.

The fellow who wins out in the Wentz-Yeager-McCarthy affair.

Those people who just must chew gum at basketball games.

T. J. for her witty (?) puns and little jokes.

Varsity S Club for its skit in assembly.

This writer's personal nomination for the lad who, unknowingly, has all the lassies' hearts a pitter-patter

—Max Lutsch.

Sherman Brantingham — Betty thinks he has such nice red hair.

Virginia Nan—those suspenders she wears are tricky.

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Arden Crumbaker—the pal who chiseled in on Warren Tullis and Ellen Monks the night of the Alliance game.

Wanda Hively—P. G. Bob Schaefer wants to be introduced.

"All that I am today I owe to my mother."

"Send her thirty cents and square the account."

"That's a nice new car you have there, professor."

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Cagers Play Two Teams

Salem High School's basketballers face a tough week-end assignment, meeting the East Palestine quintet in the S. H. S. gym tonight and journeying to Massillon tomorrow to face the strong Massillon team.

Wellsville, defeated by the Quakers several weeks ago was trounced by East Palestine, last week indicating that Salem's opponent tonight is of equal calibre.

The Massillonites were dropped by the undefeated Canton McKinley quintet in their contest last week. The Massillon cagers undefeated on their own floor, will be hard to beat.

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College Freshmen Required to Spend Four Months Learning Difficult Art of Reading

Colleges and universities are teaching their freshmen how to read.

Tests have shown that the average high school graduate entering an institution of higher learning cannot read properly. Hence, they must be taught first how to look at a printed page and get its full content and meaning in the simplest and fullest fashion.

At Georgia Southwestern College, where extensive tests have been conducted, it took exactly four months to teach the average freshmen the intricacies of the supposedly simplest of the "three r's."

Georgia Southwestern College is the educational experiment station of the University System of Georgia. New theories are constantly studied and tested there.

Members of the faculty are working on the thesis that to teach a student, he first should be subjected to a series of comprehensive tests, which prove how much the

student knows and give insight into how much the student can absorb.

This is why the academicians declare the scholarly neophytes are ready for a college education after spending four months on learning how to read.

Dr. Peyton Jacobs, president of the institution, and an outstanding figure in the field of progressive education, thinks, "Enriching the life of one out of every 10 students is worth all the effort."

Therefore, work is adapted to the student's capabilities. Bright students are allowed to carry more courses than their less capable fellows. More time is spent with the slower student.

After reading this, one would think that even more English or something of that sort would be required in High School. If it were, then one wouldn't have to spend four months of one's time at college learning how to read. (Maybe).

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Club Constitution Being Worked On

The Salem High School Stamp club members and the assistants of Mr. Sanders and Mr. Williams are now working on a constitution for the Stamp club. Before the constitution goes into effect there must be a three-quarters vote of the Stamp club members in favor of the constitution.

These constitutions will be for the oncoming Stamp clubs in Salem High school.

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Panthers Leading In Intramurals

With the "Panthers" leading Class A and the "Quakers" on top in Class B, Intramural basketball is producing quite a bit of competition between the teams and high ranking scores, according to reports made public last Thursday.

The "Panthers" lead Class A with a total of three wins and no defeats.

The highly touted "Bulldogs" share second place with the "Wildcats" and "Gophers."

D. McLaughlin leads Class A in scoring with 31 points. Henry Smith and Glen Swaney are close behind with 30 points each.

In Class B the undefeated team is the "Quakers."

The "Redskins," "Bluebirds" and "Challengers" share second place.

Hildebrand is high scorer in Class B with 31 points. Bartholomew is next in line, scoring 27 points.

"How do I look?"
"Sweet enough to kiss."
"Aw-g 'wan."

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Class Chooses Own Spanish Literature

Miss Hollett's seventh period Spanish II class has begun Turrell's Spanish-American Short Stories. This year, contrary to the previous practice, the class has a choice in the matter of first-semester reading material, and chose this anthology of genuine South American stories.

Miss Hollett expects to have finished it early in the next semester, so as to have plenty of time for the harder "El Capitan Venino."

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