

American Legion Sponsoring Contest; Trip to Capitol Offered as Prize

In line with its youth education program, The American Legion and its auxiliaries are sponsoring a state wide essay-contest on the subject: "Our Constitution and What It Means." The essays, open to all High School students, are to be composed of a minimum of 400 words and a maximum of 600, to be typed or legibly written on one side of 8 1/2" by 11" paper. The essay must also bear a cover which may be of the same stock paper as that in which the manuscript is written.

The method of grading devised by the Legion is as follows: 90% maximum for content and 10% maximum for form and style. For content, attention should be given to originality, value of thought, sequence of thought and adherence to style, as well as title. Students should also show good form in sentence construction and paragraphing mechanics.

The essays are due by four o'clock Monday, February 8. The best six essays from each class will be selected for the competition.

Awards

The twelve boys and girls writing the best essays in the contest (1 boy and 1 girl and the second best boy or girl in each of the four grades) for the State of Ohio, shall be awarded an all expense paid trip to the National Capital, Washington, D. C.

Debate Team Wins Second Victory

The Salem High School Debate Team scored its second victory of the season, last week by defeating the affirmative team from Sebring. The Salem negative team composed of Bob Hostetler and Constance Clark were again the victors.

The debate was held in the High School Room 307 last Tuesday evening. A large crowd attended the debate and were much impressed by the speaking ability displayed by both sides.

The Salem affirmative team swung into action this week against the Alliance negative team. This is the first league debate for the Salem affirmative team, which is composed of Kathryn Giffin and David Hart.

Two debates on home stamping grounds complete the Salem schedule, one with East Liverpool on the 1st of February and one with East Palestine on the 8th of February. Both debates start at 7:30 in Room 307.

English III Pupils Prepare Speeches

In the English III classes conducted by Mr. Brautigam, students were required to prepare a speech upon the subject, "The Purpose and Plans of Our High School." The students had previously outlined this subject, taking nearly two weeks. About three students from each class gave the speech.

One student, Lionel Difford, in the first period class gave a speech which was so different from and more interesting than the others were, that he was asked to give it in the other English III classes.

Graduate Honored By Fraternity

William Holloway, a Salem High graduate of the class of '33 was recently honored at Wittenberg, which he is attending. He was initiated by Kappa Phi Kappa, National honorary educational fraternity.

As a formal ending to the initiation, the Senior members of the Wittenberg chapter gave a banquet for the six new ones among which was Holloway. He is a Senior at the college and he and Clair King, Dale Leipper, and Marion McArthur, also graduates in '33, are known for their "brass quartet" and solo work.

5 Students Chosen For Special Class

Ending a long struggle for a position in the new Advanced Journalism course to be taught next semester, Mr. Lehman announced the names of the five students who qualified for the course, last Friday in the first period Journalism class.

The students who will take the course are Charles Wentz, Don Beattie, Betty Albright, Louise Theiss, and Charlotte Morey.

Members of the class were selected on the basis of grades, interest in the course and dependability.

The course takes up the more practical side of newspaper work. The members of the class will be largely responsible for weekly assignments for the Quaker and in assisting Mr. Lehman with the second semester Journalism class.

When Mr. Lehman announced his intention of teaching this course at the first of the year, much rivalry was created among the students wishing to take the course as only five pupils could qualify for it.

Flood of College Bulletins Swamps Seniors as They Prepare to Continue Educations or Begin Careers

Though the second semester has not yet begun, the 206 desk presents the appearance of a library magazine table, being crowded with booklets and literature from colleges. Though most of the material is from near-by colleges, there are also distant colleges represented.

Probably the most interesting bulletin, is the one from Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio. The book is a well-written treatise which gives all the facts about the "Hiram Study Plan" which though not originated by them, modestly bears their name. In this plan, students study one subject, and just one subject, for nine weeks at a time, then take an examination in the subject and start another nine week course in a different subject. Benefits are "It allows for concentration, it excludes the inevitable conflict in schedules and amputation in courses, and it produces

Junior Class Advisor



Miss Mildred Horwell

Junior Class Gets Profit From Stand

With the sale of almost all the megaphones, the stand sponsored by the Junior Class closed with a profit of twelve dollars and fifty-two cents at the East Palestine-Salem basketball game last Friday night.

With about two hundred megaphones with the basketball teams' autographs on them, sold before the reserve game was over, it was necessary to have some of the other megaphones autographed by the players before the varsity game.

In spite of the lack of the autographed megaphones, the stand closed with about 30 megaphones left to be sold.

Westminster Will Have Visiting Day

Westminster College is sponsoring a high school day on Saturday, February 6. Invitations have been issued to the Senior students here at Salem High as well as many other high schools from Ohio and Pennsylvania.

On that day, Scholarship tests will also be given. To the person who receives the highest grade the college will present with scholarships of \$250. Four other scholarships of \$200 each will be given to the two boys and two girls who have the next highest grades.

The campus will also be open for inspection. Westminster College is located in New Wilmington, Pa.

Band Will Play New Music At Concert on February 17

SHS Musicians Will Present Selections Lately Acquired from Quaker City Band

In preparation for the first concert of the year, in which the new music recently acquired from the Quaker City Band will be presented, the Salem High School Band is practicing daily in the auditorium during the seventh period.

Concert to Be Feb. 17

This concert is scheduled for Wednesday, February 17. Mr. Brautigam, director of the band, announced.

Such numbers will be presented as "The Death of Custer", a characteristic composition telling the tale of General Custer's last stand; "Southern Rhapsody" a medley of familiar southern songs written in concert style; "Home Sweet Home", which the band will play as it would be played in England, Russia, Spain, Scotland, Ireland, and America. Also the band will present some stirring marches. The complete program will be announced at a later date.

Solo Contest

Mr. Brautigam and the band are making preparation for the Solo Ensemble Contest which will be held March 17, at Mount Union college. As usual, Salem High musicians will enter this contest. Music is being distributed for it at present.

"Safety" Theme Of Patrolman's Talk

Mr. Gant of the Salem police force, gave a talk to the automotive classes Tuesday morning on safety. The main subject of his talk was the danger of carbon monoxide gas and carelessness. He warned the students about the danger of monoxide gas in inclosed buildings. Mr. Gant also spoke about the danger of being careless and the results might be that you or someone else might get hurt through carelessness.

To bring these points out he gave an example of several of his experiences and others with monoxide gas and being careless. As one example, Mr. Gant carelessly laid a wrench where it fell on his father and split his head open. At the close of his speech he asked if there were any questions concerning the subject on which he talked.

German II Classes To Study Classics

Having practically completed its German text book, the German II class began the classic "Hoher Als die Erde" last Wednesday.

Many times, during the translation of this book the students must refer back to their textbooks in order to renew all that they have learned. This book contains many constructions of the text book and the students are graded chiefly on their ability to recognize them.

This book, although not long but very complicated will require the remainder of the year to complete.

Penny Dance To Be Held After School

From 3:30 until 5:30 tonight after school the Hi-Tri will hold a penny dance in the gym. The "Peppy Peppers" from Alliance will play for the affair. This orchestra is made up of boy musicians from that city.

The girls on the committee that are working at the various stands and entrances are as follows: Jeanne Layden, Belva Holmes, Leah Leipper, Jean Kingsley and Florence Knepper.

This dance is being held in accordance with the President Birthday Dances, held throughout the country. Seventy percent of the money raised will be kept in the locality where it is raised and thirty percent will be sent to the Georgia Warm Springs foundation, to the infantile paralysis victims.

Stenography Class Observes Ediphone

So that the Stenography class might see an Ediphone in practice, Mr. Woodworth, a representative of the Edison Company demonstrated one to them last Friday morning.

Mr. Woodworth placed a record on one end of the machine and in this way, the various points of the system were noted by the students.

An Ediphone closely resembles a dictaphone and is used for the same purposes. Thomas A. Edison is the original inventor and the improvements have been made by the company.

Mr. Woodworth is from the Pittsburgh branch of the Edison company.

far better contact between instructor and student.

Says "Time" (The weekly newspaper magazine in regard to the Hiram Study Plan): "Small colleges, like small countries, are often more fertile with ideas than big ones."

Another interesting bulletin is the one of Youngstown College in Youngstown. This college by presiding most of the activities of larger colleges and a comprehensive small college curriculum has built itself into quite a reputation, as quite a college. It grants the Bachelor of laws and Bachelor of Arts degrees and its 1140 students enjoy a variety of extra curriculum activities - sororities, fraternities, clubs, athletics, glee clubs and dramatic club. Mount Union college, in Alliance, is a liberal arts college, fully approved by the highest

standardizing bodies, among which are: The Association of American Universities, and the American University for women. It is approved by the Department of Education of Ohio for the preparation of high school teachers, public school music teachers, and teachers of physical education. Attendance is limited to 600, the Freshman class being composed of 208 carefully selected young men and women.

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. offers courses in Liberal Arts, Business Administration, and Science. This college also ranks high socially, having seven sororities, two dormitories, and several women's lodges besides several fraternities for male students.

With so many colleges with so much to offer, it is superlative that Seniors give time to this problem, for their choice of a college is their choice of a career.

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EDITORIALS

FLU BECOMES EPIDEMIC

During the last two weeks there has been more sickness in Salem High school than any other time this year. This is mostly due to the weather, which has been much too warm for this time of the year.

There is now a large epidemic of flu sweeping the country. In New York alone over 800 died of the flu in the last week.

So, for your own good and your friends' good, if you have the least sign of being ill, the best thing for you to do is stay home in bed away from the crowds.

SANITATION

Not long ago there appeared in The Quaker an editorial on "Sanitation." It didn't seem to do much good, so here is another one.

Have you ever been really thirsty and just as you stoop to drink from the fountain a huge wad of worn out chewing gum meets your eyes?

The faculty and janitors urge you to cooperate in helping them do away with this nuisance.

Why don't you do your part, too?

NARROW-MINDED

Many people have been accused of being narrow-minded. This condition of the cerebellum locality can be defined in many different ways.

The refusal to accept the modern trend of living standard, the inability to understand other people's view-points, a refusal to close one's eyes to loose living and sin; all these things may be termed as narrow-mindedness.

But as far as we, students of the high school, are concerned, this subject should be handled with tact.

An instructor should do his or her utmost to understand the temperaments of his students and likewise the student body should take pains to do the same.

MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS

From childhood most of us have this precept dinned into our ears. But is it such a good idea? ? ?

Of eight inventions which Dr. C. M. A. Stene calls "milestones of railroad progress" none was invented by a man whose business was railroads. Morse, who invented telegraphy, was an artist. The refrigerator car was largely developed by packers. And who do you think designed the first electric locomotive? Moses G. Farmer—a school teacher.

So mind your own business if you wish—but, possibly, if you do, you won't amount to much in it or in anything else. And the next time anyone says "Oh, this is something you wouldn't understand," just show them this editorial.

GOOD SALESMEN

Are you a good salesman? If you are not your chances of being a success in life are very slim. Of course all of you will not become house to house canvassers or even salesmen for a large business establishment, but you all have one product which you must sell. This more or less valuable bit of merchandise is yourself.

Everyone who wishes to be successful must sell himself to those around him; to his teachers, to employers, and to the fellow next door.

A salesman must be careful that there is nothing in his sales talk that will hurt his chances of selling his product. So it must be with you. The things you say; the things you do, make up your sales talk. Those things which appear as blemishes in your sales talk must be removed if you wish to sell your product.

Tee Jay

Extemporaneous thought: When bigger and bushier eyebrows are grown, the honorable Jane P. Metzger and the not so honorable Gawge R. Kleon will grow them!

Anna Skorupski hopes that she's the only one who's noticed Freshman Bob Shoe. He's the youngster with the curly golden locks and the sea-blue eyes who sits in the balcony above the third pole on the right.

Oh, yeah, I can remember the name of the little Frosh who thinks Bob Battin is "simply too adorable"!

The rush has surely started now that Lester's vacated the scene! What was that someone said about when the cat's away? Anyhow, Katie Rich and Melba (Don't tell us you've deserted Bob?) Dole are at each other's throats over Art Whipkey....! (Tsch, with an exclamation point!)

Was a certain little Junior heart broken after the Palestine game when Chollie Wentz took McCarthy home

Since the day Junior Taylor taunted her, Betty Tolp has left off wearing the ring belonging to a certain Junior from Western Reserve. Or maybe it's all due to the fact that Ray Hiltbrand is so darn charming.... One can never tell, because that look in her eye remains the same...

Height of Hilarity: Tossing Oyster crackers into someone's unsuspecting sundae.

"The time has come," Miss Metzger said

To all us knaves and vandals, "To talk of other things besides Schoolday skits and scandals."

"What else is there?" we fondly ask,

"But kiddish dafts and dandles,

When all the droops we know about,

At both ends burn the candles?"

"Hmmm, congratulations, T. J., hmmm.... original, I suppose?" This is fair warning, if anybody asks that with a sneering twist to his mouth, I swear I'll g-r-r-rind him to pow-w-der! Soit in it's original! If you could only see the grey hair it caused me!!

News Bulletin: Virginia Nan spoke to me at the game. Such things as that restore my faith in human nature!

—The Weather Again

Despite the fact that weather there is so terribly bad,

A wish to visit London

Is one I've always had.

Since 'twas impossible for me

To ain that wish, my dear,

God, trying hard to satisfy,

Brought London's weather here!

"What 'cha writin'?"

"A joke!"

"Well, give her my regards."

Jr. High News

Student Body Sees Humorous Assembly

Last Thursday the entire student body of Junior High attended an assembly given by Mr. Burgderfer, well known humorist and actor. Mr. Burgderfer gave several imitations and characterizations of three different types of people. Throughout his entire performance, Mr. Burgderfer told jokes and various yarns. The assembly was held at 10:45, immediately following the same performance which was given at the High School at 8:45.

Quakerette Staff Holds Advertising Assembly

This morning, during activity period, an assembly was given for the non-association members of Junior High. The association members subscribe to the Quakerette. Bob Ballantine, sports editor of paper, spoke to the pupils. George Baillie, business manager, and Bill Dunlap, assistant business manager, also spoke. Girls Glee Club sang several numbers. Harry McCann, an 8th grade student, rendered a musical solo.

Dramatic Club Preparing For Play

The members of the Junior High Dramatic Club are now "casting" parts for a coming "birthday" Holiday. Miss Smith, dramatics director, stated that the parts for the pupils have not yet been chosen.

Ad Agency

"Johnie Goes on a Date," is the title of my column this week.

First of all Johnie must get a date. Well Johnie you've no doubt heard of a million dollar baby in a 5&10 cent store. After this is accomplished he must suggest a place to go and there is nothing like a show, refreshments and a drive. The show, State or Grand Theater. The refreshments, Culberson's. The drive; well you can figure that out for yourself but please allow me to make a suggestion as to the kind of gas to get. Douits Amoco will take you farther, faster, and safer.

Now that Johnie has taken my advice as to the course of entertainment, he should concentrate on getting ready. Without my suggestion he sent Sally (the date) a box of Hollingsworth Valentine Candy from Leases. I saw him looking rather expectantly in Bunn's and later he boldly walked into Bloomburgs, and came out with a large box. My, my, this is going to be a heavy date.

It is now 6:30 p. m. and Sally just came trotting out of Jo Anns Beauty Shoppe. (Was she stuck up.)

Time passes rapidly and Johnie and Sally are seen driving down a country road when suddenly the car comes to a halt. Also, alas it is stuck in a muddle of mud clean up to the cub haps. Well there is nothing to do but call a wrecker and that's exactly what Johnie did. Grates came to their rescue and a good time was had by all.

His sister: "His nose seems broken."

His fiance: "And he's lost his front teeth."

His mother: "But he didn't drop the ball."

Feud Rages Between Jealous Journalists

A three-cornered race concerning three well-known students and the Quaker Weekly is the latest event in Salem High School. The race which promises to be a long, drawn out contest, centers around Jean "Scoop" McCarthy, Charles "Prexy" Wentz and Don Earl Beattie.

The affair started when "Scoop" had five articles from her gifted pen (type-writer, to be exact) all published in an issue of the Quaker. Chollie Wentz, who wished to add journalistic fame to his many accomplishments, declared that he would some day beat Miss McCarthy's record, and have six of his best news efforts printed in one Quaker. Then Beattie, that aspiring Junior journalist, joined the fight, muttering, "If I can't write seven articles and beat Wentz, I'm not the tough guy I think I am!" (You're not the only one that has doubts, Don).

So the chase goes on. At present, the veteran "Scoop" is holding a slim head by virtue of her five single achievements; cheerful Chollie is second with four, and doubtful Don brings up the rear with three. But Don is not discouraged, for to him the heavenly "seven" are as good as printed already.

TALL STORIES

For several years a Medal has been awarded to the champion liar of the year by "The Liars' Club" of Burlington, Wisconsin. During 1936 nearly 6000 entries for the contest were received and the Championship for 1936 was awarded to a Mrs. Barnhouse of Michigan.

"We have the biggest mosquitoes in the world here in Michigan, and the largest one in Michigan bothered us all last summer," said Mrs. Barnhouse, "first it ate up our baby chicks; then it ate grown ducks; then it devoured our turkeys. Later it ate three calves and swallowed two cows. But it's dead now. Last week it swooped down, opened its mouth, and snapped up our old mule. When I saw that mosquito's mouth close I thought to myself, 'there goes a darn good mule' but Old Maud lashed out with both hind feet before the mosquito could swallow and broke its neck!"

The following entries certainly deserve honorable mention. Earl Kemp of New York said, "It got so cold in Fort Gesinboine during the winter of 1935-36 that the cuckoo in my cuckoo clock got disgusted and flew South."

The entry of Lloyd Farrell of Canada was especially clever. He said that he worked where dog trains were the only means of getting about but he found them too slow, so after experimenting for years he succeeded in crossing fireflies with snowshoes rabbits. The result being "flybits". These he used to haul his sled. They were much larger than an ordinary rabbit but like one in every other respect except that as a result of their firefly ancestry they were born with a tail light instead of tail. Thus by training them to run backwards he was able to travel by night!

Peach: Don't stand there like a fool, man; run get the village doctor.

Don: Sorry, Pal, that's him you just ran over.

CAT TALK

Oh, there is luck that is good
And luck that is bad,
And a mixture of both
Is what we've had.

A typical triumverate for 1937 are those popular sophomores, Fran Webster, Mary Jane Britt and Polly Silver. They're always together and all three are sweet kids. (P. S. They know how to pick out the boy friends too.)

While we're on the subject did you see the Micky Mouse Cartoon last Sunday? Well, anyway, we thought several times that the expressions on Pluto's face made him look just like Bill Jones! No hard feelings Bill!

Lots of girls fall for the matinee idles of the screen, but they need no longer wish to see them in the flesh. Why? Well, Mr. McDonald has solved the problem. Many of the boys in the different plays going on may serve the purpose. Take now for instance, Ralston Smith. He's great when it comes to love scenes. And Steve Belan might easily take the place of James Stewart; he looks so much like him.

If there was a gum chewing contest on (and we're considering it) we believe that that talented young violinist, Gresta Congo, might easily take first prize. The XYZ girls would sorta come in for their share too.

Betty Bischell and Eddy Cavanaugh have a grand time fighting and making up while glancing back and forth between windows of auditorium and windows of 203. As the old saying goes, truth is stranger than fiction.

The sophomore girls are lucky. They're certainly getting a bit of variety when it comes to boy friends. Three new ones in an area of three months is really too much.

Several of us are beginning to wonder if this megaphone idea is such a hot one. We've writer's cramp from signing our names on so many.

In the February Deliniator it tells of the etiqet of the nineteenth century. It says that in the nineteenth century a young

Matchmaker Needed For SHS "Amours"

What this school needs is a match-maker.

You know—one of those insects who go around meddling in other people's business and making up love affairs.

Maybe some of these glowing romeos around school would meet up with their one and only.

Think what a help this would be to Don. He and Virginia could have a lot more fun if they were "acquainted up."

The poor boy pesters Mr. Lehman every day for a library slip just so he can sit in the library the whole sixth period and let his heart palpatate to the utmost.

Won't somebody help the poor boy in his misery. It's a terrible thing to go dateless, and still, eat your heart out for a girl.

Joe Ablett Victim Of Humorous Prank

It seems as though someone in this high school has a sense of humor or is a practical joker at heart.

Joe Ablett was the latest victim. He was walking thru the hall looking very innocent, when he heard audible snickers. Naturally he turned around to get on the joke. After trying to figure it out he went serenely on his way.

Time and time again he heard this laughter and he finally realized he was the center of this joke.

Gertrude Lydia Harris, kind-hearted girl that she is, plucked daintly from his sweater a sign on which was printed "KICK ME."

His face turned a beautiful scarlet as he went dashing down the hall to his next class.

lady should never entertain a boy friend without a chaperon and that he shouldn't stay after 8 o'clock. For the twentieth century, it says no chaperon may stick around long enough to greet the milk man with a hearty good morning.

"I've got to get two seats for William Powell."
"Can't he get his own seats?"

SHS Salesmen Show Practical Ability

If you have dubiously wondered when you saw some student carrying an extra pair of shoes, a piece of cheese, or perhaps an armful of pamphlets illustrating the latest in "Make-Your-Own-Ice" refrigerators, this may serve to pacify your curiosity.

Each student of Mr. Hilgendorf's Salesmanship class had been required to come to class prepared to act as a salesman, or saleslady endeavoring to sell any article he or she had chosen. Also, if possible, they were to bring the articles with them, except, of course, when they were presuming to sell such articles as automobiles and refrigerators. Then they were to bring pamphlets and papers instead, illustrating their articles.

Such articles as shoes, shirts, cars, refrigerators, and even cheese were chosen by the prospective salesmen. There were amusing speeches given, as each prospective salesman and saleslady emphatically brought forth many convincing arguments concerning the item he wanted to sell.

The laugh-provoking incident was when Dale Thompson, would-be shoe salesman, insisted that his would-be customer take off his shoe. Dale wanted to make sure that he had the accurate size of his foot.

She: "They say an apple a day keeps the doctor away."

He: "Why stop there? An onion a day will keep everybody away."

Tramp: "Lady, I'm dying from exposure."

Woman: "Are you a tramp, politician, or financier?"

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Eminent Mr. Jones Pities Monitor

A certain Mr. Jones, some say he's a teacher in these parts, made the following statement in defense of the monitor the other day.

"I certainly feel sorry for the poor monitor, who suffers so terribly for forty-five minutes at a time. I couldn't stand such torture, and further more I wouldn't. Mr. Williams should have a training table and instructor to teach each monitor the art of Jui-Jitsu, strangle holds, toe holds, half-nelsons, full nelsons, and about twenty-five other useful and necessary holds which are necessary to the monitor, in order to be able to handle the crowds of ruffian which fill the halls and break up the monitor's sleep each period. I really think something should be done to further the training of these monitors and acquaint them with the above mentioned methods."

With this off his chest, we're certain he will rest more easily.

Orators Give Exam Speeches For Credit

The pupils taking Public Speaking the first semester were required by Mr. Guiler to make an exam speech before the course was completed. The speech was to be any kind of a speech on a subject chosen by the pupil. They were to be ten minutes long and one less. Any pupil failing to give a speech did not receive the credit in the course.

"Where do you bathe?"
"In the spring."
"I didn't ask you when."

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Quaker Quintet Overcomes Palestine; Will Meet Warren Cagers Tonight

Salem High School's basketball team won an easy victory over East Palestine's courtsters, 33-17, on the Salem hardwoods, last Friday.

The Quakers held the advantage throughout the contests, piling up a big lead in the first quarter and holding it through out the remainder of the game.

Delmar Schaffer, hooped five field goals through the basket and made two foul tosses to lead the Salemites in scoring. Glen Dickens paced the losers in scoring with 9 points made on four field goals and one gift toss.

East Palestine started the scoring in the game as Dickens tossed a two-pointer through the hoop from near the foul zone. Schaffer made a long shot to tie the score. Malloy made a free throw to place Palestine in the lead but Schaffer eyed things up with a gift toss. Dickens sunk a foul shot to give the Bulldogs the lead again but Everhart's long shot gave Salem the edge. After Everhart's basket the Salem quintet settled down to the serious business of out playing their opponents. Schaffer made two long shots and a foul, and Shears dropped one in from short range and a foul, and Shears dropped one in from short range and converted a gift toss while the Bulldogs were held to two points made by Dickens on a long shot. The Quakers led 13-6 at the end of the quarter.

Substitutes were injected into the line ups of both teams during the second quarter and the scoring was low. Dickens made an under-the-basket shot to boost East Palestine's score, but Slagle retaliated for Salem by making a long shot. Dickens made another field goal for the Bulldogs and Raynes made a foul shot to complete the scoring for the period making the score at half time 17-10.

Rudloff made East Palestine's lone point in the third quarter. Everhart made two field goals and Raynes, Shears and Lutsch each made one for Salem, giving the Quakers the lead 27-11 at the close of the period.

Schaffer made two fielders and Shears one to account for the Quakers points in the last quarter and Gray, Maloy and Dickens each made a basket for East Palestine.

In the reserve game, Galen Duncan scored 11 points, to pace the Quaker secondaries to a 33-18 victory over the East Palestine reserves.

"What's a peace offering, Dad?" asked Tim, looking up from his home-work.

"Oh, anything from a box of candy to a fur coat," replied the father.

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Salem Cagers Bow To Massillon Team

Tonight the Quaker basketball team will journey to Warren to meet the Harding High school basketball team.

In their two contests, last week, the Salem team defeated East Palestine decisively and was in turn decisively beaten by the Massillon team.

The Harding High School Quintet trounced Struthers in their game last week.

With none of their men on the injury list, the Quakers should be able to take Warren to camp.

John Lutsch, 6-6, will make his first appearance with the Salem varsity this year, when the Quakers meet Youngstown Raynes at Youngstown, next Tuesday. His presence in the lineup should boost Salem's chances for victory.

THE PRAYER OF THE SPORTSMAN

Dear Lord, in the battle that goes on through life
I ask but a field that is fair.
A chance that is equal with all in the strife,
A courage to strive and to dare;

And if I should win, let it be by the code,
With my faith and my honor held high;

And if I should lose, let me stand by the road
And cheer as the winners go by.

And Lord, may my shouts be ungrudging and clear
A tribute that comes from the heart,
And let me not cherish a snarl or a sneer
Or play a sniveling part;

Let me take off my hat to the warriors who strode
To victory splendid and high:
Yea, teach me to stand by the side of the road
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Bystander Observes Sidelights Of Game

The recent floods may not have effected Salem seriously, but the Quaker basketball team found themselves in a little flood of their own when they were submerged under a flood of points at Massillon when they met the strong Massillon High School courtsters last Saturday night. The Tigers totalled 45 points while holding the Salemites to nine to administer the soundest drubbing the Quakers have received this year.

Odell Silom and Jack Buttermore shared scoring honors for Massillon. Silom totalling 15 points during the contest and Buttermore made 10.

Clay Raynes accounted for the Quakers two field goals, making one in the second and one in the final period.

The Quakers' other four points were made on foul shots. Shears made one free throw in the first quarter. Schaffer made one in the second and Olexa and Raynes each made a gift toss in the last period.

The Tigers ran rampant in the second quarter scoring 13 points to lead, 19-4 at half time.

In the third period Salem was unable to add anything to their points while the Massillonites made 12 points, to lead 31-4 at the close of the third period.

The last period ended with the Quakers outscored 14-5, despite the presence of Massillon's second stringer during the latter part of the period.

The Salem reserves fared no better than the varsity, meeting defeat at the hand of the Wellsville secondaries, 49-12.

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Were any of you at the Palestine game last Friday night? Well, anyway if you were do you remember some of these fine incidents???

The varsity sure did take a beating that night, and I'm not just saying it, I'll bet those poor guys thought they signed about one or two million Junior megaphones. Poor Max took the worst beating of all. He came a little early.

In case you happened to drop in to Hainan's any time did you notice that bunch of senior girls again??? Yea, it was Editor Jane Martin, Rich and Gibbs.

Old Chas. Wentz came thru with a very bright idea about that junior stand, I'll say! That boy really gets around in one night. I still wonder whose idea it was for Harvath to work in the stand. I don't know but I'll wager a pretty penny it was Charley's. It sure is awful when you are with one during the whole game and have a date with another after the game. Isn't it Charley?

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