

MEN'S ISSUE

American Legion Sponsoring Essay Contest for High School Students

Winners of Essay Contest Have Expenses Paid On Trip Through National Buildings at Washington

Continuing their drive to promote a high degree of citizenship in the schools, the American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring an essay contest, to be entitled "My Responsibility As a Citizen," in the ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades of all public, private and parochial schools in Salem.

All essays should contain no less than 400 words nor more than 600 words.

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

Essays will be graded as follows: 100 per cent maximum for content and 10 per cent maximum for style. For content, attention should be given to originality, depth of thought, sequence of thought, adherence to title, and clarity of subject matter; for form, style, choice of language, clarity of expression, sentence structure, paragraphing and mechanics. All essays should be legibly written or typewritten on one side of 8 1/2 inch paper and bound with string or fasteners in covers of plain white paper. Paper of the same kind in which the essay has been written will do for cover. There

should be sufficient margin at top and left of the sheet. Each sheet should bear at the top right hand corner, name, grade, address of contestant, his or her school address and county. Essay must not be illustrated with pictures or drawings and must not have fancy covers.

The Essay Contest closes February 12, 1938. All essays must be in the hands of the Post Youth Education Chairman not later than midnight February 12, 1938.

The best six essays, three boys and three girls, will be selected.

(Continued on Page 4)

High Debaters Win At East Palestine

Salem High school's negative debaters won a decision match at East Palestine last Tuesday night. The question for the debate was the same as this year's Debate League is using "Resolved, That the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislation."

The local affirmative team beat the negative squad from East Palestine here Tuesday.

Representing the Salem team were Constance Clark and Lionel Difford. Prof. Kenneth Pringle of Kent State University acted as judge, Coach J. C. Guiller said.

The local affirmative squad will go to Newton Falls, Tuesday, Jan. 25, for a scheduled debate, while Scienceville will face the Salem negative team here Feb. 1.

Salem, East Palestine, Newton Falls and Scienceville comprise the local district of the Ohio Debate League.

Principal Williams Announces Bausch And Lomb Science Award to be Used

Arthur Bahmiller Last Year's Science Award Winner; Now Attending Capital University

Salem High School has again been named as a member of the group of twelve hundred high schools to be awarded the Bausch & Lomb Science Medal, according to Harold Williams, principal, who received the medal today.

The bronze award, established in 1932, is presented by the faculty to the senior who has made the greatest progress in science during the last three years of high school work. Originally presented in the high schools of the State of New York, the award is now in use in every state in the United States and in some territorial possessions.

It has thus become a symbol of national recognition for exceptional work in science by high school students. Many of the twenty-five hundred students who have won the honor are continuing their excel-

lent records in some fifty colleges and technical schools, according to the Award Committee at Rochester, New York.

Salem High awarded the medal to Arthur Bahmiller in 1937. He is now attending Capital University.

This year 90 students are eligible to compete for the medal, which requires proficiency in at least three science subjects. The winner of the medal will join a national group believed to be the most advanced high school students in the country.

Beat East!

THE QUAKER

Beat Palestine!

VOL. XVIII, NO. 15

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, JANUARY 21, 1938

PRICE 5 CENTS

Varsity Club Plans Future Initiations

With the task of bringing in new members to discuss, and planning to get club jackets, the Varsity S Club held a meeting in room 107 two weeks ago last Friday.

The club decided to initiate cross country and football lettermen into the club, if willing, at the earliest possible date. A committee of five, headed by Jim Dickey and including Ollie Olexa, Bill Schaffer, Bob Lutz and Charles Huddleston were chosen to complete plans for the initiation.

A committee of three, with Joe Morris, chairman, and Bob Kirchgessner and Gilbert Everhart assisting, will choose the color and design for the jackets to be purchased.

Spanish Club Sees Pictures of Mexico

The seniors and senioritas of Los Castellanos, the Spanish club, met in 205 on Jan. 5 where they enjoyed a movie of Mexico.

The movie showed the different industries of Mexico contrasting the old Spanish customs with the newer American ones. Because of the excellent turnout and interest shown, another movie will be viewed on Jan. 26. It will be on Argentina. Anyone interested may attend, said Miss Hollett, the club adviser.

Auto Class Installs New Forge Machine

A blacksmith forge has been installed in the automechanics shop. It was fired for the first time Monday. With the addition of this forge, some new activities are made possible. Fireside tools and ornamental iron work are a few of the things that can be made.

In the automechanics building the old coal stove broke down. In its place a new automatic gas heating system has been installed. The new system will provide a much better working temperature.

Classes Observe Temperance Day

Temperance Day was observed last Friday throughout the school. Instead of having an assembly and having a speaker, the temperance lesson was given in different classes. The Seniors heard theirs in American Government Classes; the Juniors in American History and Chemistry Classes; the Sophomores in Biology or World History; and the Freshmen either in General Science or Social Studies.

This is a new plan being used this year and although it is more work for the teacher of the above subjects, still it seems to have worked out very well.

There is a law which reads, "The Friday nearest the sixteenth day of January of each year shall be set apart as a day on which those in charge of the public schools of the state shall spend at least two hours' time carrying out a temperance day program as prepared by the superintendent of public instruction. Information relative to the history of temperance movement and of the physiological values of temperance shall be given the pupils. Such a day shall be known as Temperance Day."

Dog Gets False Teeth

Mr. MacKenzie, a thirteen year old Boston Bull and the property of Mr. and Mrs. George Earl of Aberdeen, Wash., went to see his dentist. The dentist, after one look, declared that store teeth must replace broken and missing teeth. The Boston Bull then had a mould made and through the use of a headache tablet, gets his new teeth fitted. Is Mr. MacKenzie pleased? Nobody knows but he makes no complaint.

Calendar of Events

Jan. 21—Salem-East Palestine game (there).

Jan. 22—Salem-Youngstown East Game (here).

Jan. 25—Salem-Newton Falls Debate at Newton Falls.

Red and Black Satin Jackets With Insignia Chosen by Hi-Y at Meeting

After a long dissertation and collaboration, the members of the Hi-Y club have finally decided to purchase red and black satin jackets as a symbol of their organization.

Thespian Insignia Chosen at Meeting

Salemasquers, at the meeting Monday in the Auditorium, chose the emblem, and accepted 12 new members.

The new members are Bela Sidinger, Bill Malloy, Lucille Holroyd, Pauline Hilditch, Esther Chappell, Charles Wentz, Bill Jones, Ralph Taylor, Donald Roher, Betty Combs, Bill Brooks, Sylvia Garforth.

The emblem is chromium plated, and across the head is the name of the club. The emblems will cost 65 cents each. Paul Meier was chairman; Jean Christie, Marg Simon, Joe Bush, and Mary Helen Brudery assisted on the committee.

Classes To Present Assemblies Soon

The student council met in Mr. Williams' office and set the dates for future assemblies to be presented by each individual class, last Monday.

The assembly program is as follows:
Senior Assembly, April 6.
Junior Assembly, February 16.
Sophomore Assembly, March 8.
Freshman Assembly, May 18.

Latin Club To Sell Slates to Junior Hi

The Sodalitas Latina has had so much success with its "magic slates" in the High school that the club decided to sell them to Junior High students.

At their last meeting they decided on a committee of two to take charge of the sale.

The jackets have a black body with the collar, cuffs and shoulders red. The jackets will be purchased from one of the many downtown stores who hand in bids.

For the benefit of the few members wishing to have wool rather than satin jackets, a few wool jackets of the same style and color have been made available.

The members will also purchase Hi-Y emblems which will be sewn on the back of the jackets.

Bill Brooks, the president of this recently organized club, stated that the constitution has been drawn up, adopted and that the club is progressing rapidly.

It was also announced by Mr. Brooks that the club has accepted the challenge of the Sebring Hi-Y and will oppose them in a preliminary basketball game which will be played in the McKinley High school building at Sebring on Friday, February 4, at 6:30 p. m.

Trades Class Meal Attended by Sixty Junior Engineers

At a recent banquet sponsored by the Junior Engineers, sixty trades class members were entertained by a movie on the physics of heat given by the Johns Manville Company a week ago last Thursday at the Memorial building.

Mr. R. G. Perrine, Metallurgy "professor," gave a talk on the Trade Class technical lab equipment and explained and demonstrated the metallurgical microscope recently purchased by the class.

Entertainment was furnished by Mr. Walter Regal of the Junior High faculty.

The movies were shown by Mr. Curtiss and Mr. Decker of the Johns Manville company.

Today's Headlines

Hit-Skip Driver

Cleveland, Jan. 6, 1938. — Betty Bissler, a junior in college, was seriously injured in Cleveland tonight on Tuesday, and two and a half hours later a postcard was received by the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the writer of which claimed to be the driver of an automobile who had hit the young girl and had her away, leaving the girl wounded and bleeding in the road. The unknown writer asked if the girl was hurt badly and what would happen to him if he gave himself up. He stated that he didn't want to lose his job for he had a family to support. The Plain Dealer, in answer to the card, explained to the hit-and-run driver that he must turn to the police and tell his story.

Davey Hurls Charges

Columbus, Jan. 5, 1938. — In a speech in the house before a joint meeting, the governor criticized the aggression of the committee, and the members serving thereon, with accusations concerning Charles Sawyer, Paul Yoder, lieutenant governor, and James Metzbaum, chairman of the investigation committee. He charged that the committee was an "ugly conspiracy" and claimed that the investigation was a front to waste time. Davey demanded that the relief bill be passed immediately. He concluded by stating his wish that the investigation be dismissed.

Philanthropies

Francis P. Garvan, a diabetic for many years, while discussing the disease with his doctor, Dr. Francis C. Wood, learned of some of the problems faced by diabetic children. Many of these youngsters have to learn to watch their own diets and then give themselves insulin injections when necessary.

THE QUAKER

Published Weekly by the Students of
SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO
Printed by the Salem Label Co., Salem, O.

Don E. Beattie - - - - - Editor
Bill Jones - - - - - Business Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Charles Wentz - - - - - News Editor
Stewart Wise - - - - - Sports Editor
Al J. Freed - - - - - Feature Editor

EDITORIAL STAFF

Ralph Taylor - - - - - Dick Yeager
Joe Morris - - - - - Ralston Smith
Bill Brooks - - - - - Ed. Cavanaugh
Phil Stevens - - - - - Harold Bennet

BUSINESS STAFF

Ed Cavanaugh - - - - - Virginia Nan
Frank Davis - - - - - Harvey Rickert
Irene White - - - - - Dick Martin
Quinten Ballantyne - - - - - Lucille Holroyd
Joe Morris - - - - -

FACULTY ADVISERS

H. C. Lehman - - - - - R. W. Hilgendorf

Subscription Rate, \$1.50 Per Year

To subscribe, mail name and address with remittance to Manager of
The Quaker, Salem High School, Salem, Ohio.

Entered as second-class mail December 1, 1921, at the post office at
Salem Ohio, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOL. XVIII.

JANUARY 21, 1938

NO. 15

EDITORIALS



Read This and Think!

At many of our recent basketball games a great deal of booing was done. Now I realize that the biggest part of the student body is not guilty of this practice but to the ones who are, this article is intended. Do you want to put scholastic basketball on a par with the old Roman bouts, where the audience determined the fate of a vanquished gladiator, by simply turning their thumbs up or down? That is exactly what you are doing when you make a habit of booing at players and officials. Those players are guests of the school and should be treated as such. Instead, they are made fun of by the spectators. Is this right? What would you think, if you were booed at under such circumstances?

Not only the poor players, but the good ones are subject to this detestable outrage. Recently an outstanding athlete, in fact, an all-state football tackle, who was practically the whole opposing team, was booed out of the game. Not only the players, but the referees have been targets of such abominable tactics. All this booing is so unnecessary, as the officials, as it is their life work. The spectators are not always in a position to see everything that goes on, nor are they familiar with the rules. One official, in particular, who was good enough to be chosen to officiate at the tournaments, was booed at simply because his views of the game were different than the spectators'. If this practice of booing continues, out-of-town teams will not care to play Salem. Do we want this to happen? De we want Salem to be a blot on the map of sportsmanship?

Some students seem to be under the impression that they are more entertaining than the speakers provided for their enjoyment, and distract attention from the speakers and attract it to themselves through unnecessary noises.

This is both embarrassing to the speakers, who find themselves unable to hold the attention of their audiences, and annoying to those students who would like to hear what the speaker has to say.

It requires considerable training to become an accomplished speaker; all that is necessary to become a good listener is a little bit of will power. Although you may not be enjoying the speech, the speaker is in all probability doing his best. Won't you do your best to help him? Remember, yours is the easier task!

Govt. Research Aided by Machines

A new research technique using the punched cards and mechanical sorting machinery to analyze the work of state legislature has been revealed by Miss Mona Fletcher, assistant professor of political science at Kent State University in her recently published article, "The Use of Mechanical Equipment in Legislative Research."

The article was published in the January issue of *Annals of Ameri-*

can Academy of Political and Social Science, an issue devoted to state legislatures. Miss Fletcher completed this work during the summer of 1936.

This should be of some interest to our debate team members.

An Alphabet Party

1. M. T. (Empty). 2. I. O. U. (I owe you). 3. T. P. (Tepee). 4. A. T. (Eighty). 5. O. K. 6. N. E. (Senny). 7. N. E. (Any). 8. C. D. (Elsie). 9. N. V. (Any). 10. L. D. (Elsie). 11. K. T. (Katie). 12. S. A. (Essay).

Keyhole's Kaleidoscopic Column

By HAROLD HOPRICH

Corusgate, corusgate,
Diminutive stellar orb.
How inexplicable seems thy existence.
Surmounting this terrestrial globe,
Like a diamond in the sky.



By MESSERS. UP 'N STUFF

Taraxacum officinales and gramineae (English translation—dandelions and grass) to the Co-eds for their fine edition last week. They certainly had a good-looking staff.

The more I looked at last week's edition the more I was convinced that girls are really THE natural journalists. Here are a few points which they have in common with the Quaker:

1. Make-up
2. Style
3. Form
4. Type (bold-faced)
5. Headlines
6. Ears
7. Circulation (and how).

The men (ahem) have decided that in order to make this edition the envy of journalistic circles (including the newspaper-women and sob sisters of S. H. S.) we would stick to our professional policy—"Nothing is no good".

Solution to the War Problem:—I read that in China, the soldiers will not fight on rainy days. What does this mean to the individuals (probably girls) that don't think? Nothing! As I see it, a Chinaman would rather get shot than get wet. The solution is now quite evident. Have all nations stop wars on rainy days. Then hold all wars in Portland, Oregon, where it rains every day and you will eliminate wars and have universal peace.

Book of the Week—"Zeppelin," a fascinating story of the development and operation of lighter-than-air craft, written by the late Captain Ernst A. Lehmann of the ill-fated "Hindenburg." The author had long training and experience. He made flights over London during the World War and tells the story of these air raids "from a point of view new to most readers."

Clever expressions:

"Many people dig their graves with a knife and fork."—Prof Guiller.

"A strong body but a delicate mind"—Same.

"Habeus Corpus is the right to be buried before you're dead"—Lionel Difford.

"Corset architects shape the destinies of women"—Will Fogers.

Recently, the German classes received letters from students in Germany. One letter translated to this effect, "I have sought Salem on the map. I have been unable to find it. Is it by the sea or by the river."

I suggest that a map be sent to

Germany so that they can see we are not by the river.

Maybe they haven't heard of our basketball team yet.

The following space is reserved for the more recent works of that poet laureate of Salem High, Philip Hurray. He will be famous even after Gunga Din loses his hot water bottle.

The right of way
Was his—he knew it—
But a faster car
Just beat him to it.

For Osdar Barr
Please shed a tear
He cranked his car
'Twas still in gear.

Mary had a little car
She drove in manner deft
But every time she signaled right
The little car turned left.

The woman in the flat above
Takes vocal—how we curse
And every day in every way
She's getting worse and worse.

The young man in the flat beneath
Takes lessons on the clarinet
We've missed him four times up to date
But we'll get that critter yet.

We predict these gems to become as popular as the current favorite "Yes we have no bananas."

Last Friday, when the temperance topic was being discussed in one of the classes, it was explained that when a man took a drink he became five years younger mentally and that when he took two drinks he became ten years younger in mind and so on. Professor "Ollie" Olexa said, "Oh, now I understand why some men cry for the bottle."

Up-to-Date

Jack and Jill sped down a hill
And hit a curve quite sharp.
The car turned turtle,
Jacks wreath was myrtle
And Jill is playing the harp.

1. When he takes you out don't talk all the time. (He likes to do it too!)

2. Don't expect gifts from him for every holiday in the year!

3. Don't flirt with every boy you see when he takes you out.

4. If you have to giggle when he says something, do it under breath. (He prefers a loud "Haw! Haw!" to a giggle.)

4. Don't use so much grease paint. Boys don't care for it and anyway it makes you look like an Indian on the war-path.

6. Don't tell him what a swell time you had at a certain place with a really handsome boy. (After all, he likes to think he's got some good looks.)

7. When he asks you for a date and then comes to get you at the house don't keep him waiting.

8. If you have a girl-friend you especially care for, don't expect him to entertain both of you. Remember that it's you he came to see.

9. Don't talk about him to people if you can't say nice things. (He hears everything you say.)

10. And last but not least, act a little human. Just bear in mind that he takes you out for a little fun not because you're the only girl he can ask and he has to take you to a show or dance because he wants a partner.

"When you are wrestling with some temptation, remember the best way to conquer it is to turn your back upon it."

Him!

You all know who this little lad is, but you probably won't be able to guess his name right off the bat. He is a member of the varsity football squad, a senior and a very popular one at that. A person might even say he is the most popular.

Two or three years ago he used to entertain Reba Dilworth, an ex-grad, on his free evenings. At the present time he is very much interested in one of the new additions to Salem High (Betty Neal). In fact it is said he is going quite steady with her.

He is an active member of the Varsity S club and plays on the Class A Black Demons intra-mural team.

Other than telling you things which would disclose his identity almost at once I might also say that he is a very good friend of mine. Of course you don't know who I am so that won't help you very much at all, won't hardly.

His position requires him to be in 206 as all persons in his office are.

Ad Agency

By RALSTON SMITH.

R. E. Grove sells radios;
Tell dad to get his there.
Their low price and high quality
You can't beat anywhere.

If you should bump into a truck
With your old Ford, just send her
To the Umstead Welding Co.
They'll mend that broken fender.

Everyone likes candy.
You're no exception, so
If you would have the very best
Culberson's is the place to go.

"Say it with flowers," from
Endres and Gross.
The girl friend will like you a
lot,

If when you essay to toss her a
rose
You remember to remove the pot.

Better meats at better prices,
May be had at Simon Brothers.
Try them and I'm sure you'll find
Their bargains top all others.

If you want a permanent
Or just a finger wave,
Clara Finney's Beauty Shop
Can make your hair behave.

Do you need new shoes
For dress or for sports?
You get long wear
If you buy them at Cort's.

If when taking your best girl
out for a drive,
While driving the car you must
neck her,
Don't forget, if when you wake
up and you're alive
To call for Althouse's wrecker.

Hall of Oblivion

Certain Hall Nominees

Nick Tatu
John Shea
James Steffel
Vivian Foltz

Floor walker—"That lady who has just gone out says you showed her no courtesy whatever."

Assistant—"Then that's about the only thing in the shop I didn't show her!"

CHIPPER SLIPS

By RALSTON SMITH

Ah, romance! The latest crop of romantic souls in S. H. S. seem to be the "stair-step lotharios". These victims of cupid's poisoned darts can be found on any school day, sitting on the steps at the front of the building "muggin' heavy" with their big moments. Carl Bauman, "Ardy" Crumbaker, and Bob Lutz, think it's an ideal spot.

—Quaker—

People I hate: "Herb" Arfman, just on general principles. The chap who cracks chewing gum in my ear. The fellow who invented "trig".

—Quaker—

Philosophical Flub Dub: The fellow who spends half of his time wishing for something, could have it if he didn't spend half of his time just wishing.

—Quaker—

"Charlie" Trotter wishes to renounce the article which appeared in this column regarding his "affaires de cover", Woo! Woo! But, Ank! Ank! Ank! He hasn't escaped my clutches yet. I happen to know that he does think a certain Sophomore is kind o' cute.

—Quaker—

Ah, ha! Whats this I hear about Bi'll Wark kissing a certain girls foot in a game of truth and cansequences. Tsk! Tsk! Bill, would you stoop so low!

"Eddie" Cavanaugh and "Quent" Ballantyne seem to be running close competition for the heart of a certain young lady. She's a Junior High School Student. Now do ya' know!

—Quaker—

I wonder what is so attractive about the army, navy club that it leads certain Salem boys to go all the way to Akron. How about it "Cavanaugh?"

—Quaker—

It seems that "Buck and a half" Conja had quite a time the other night. At any rate all he could say afterwards was, "Didja see me!" Did I go tough! Such language. But then how should I know.

—Quaker—

Minamyer—Hey Bill! What was it the big rose said to the little rose? Malloy—Hi! Bud.

—Quaker—

Mary Helen Bruderly has consented to go to the Junior-Senior hop (prom) with a big football hero—and it's not "Poke".—now are women fickle?

—Quaker—

After asking several girls what kind of a fellow they preferred for a date, I have come to the conclusion that the age of chivary must be dead. Look over the answers, boys—and see what you think.

What kind of a fellow do you prefer for a date?:

MARY HELEN BRUDERLY—"Oh gosh, don't ask me that, well, if you want to know I like them to be polite, courteous, be able to take a joke and not be moody.

ESTHER CHAPPELL—I like the kind that can show you a good time.

JEANNE HELEN CHRISTIE—A big, strong he-man, a dancer, and a pipe-smoker.

SYLVIA GARFORTH—A fellow with whom I can have a lot of fun; he must be a good conversationalist, and must not smoke.

BEATRICE HERSHMAN — He must be real nice, have nice manners, must be tall and must not smoke.

MAXINE FIDOE — He must be short and have dark hair.

ELLEN MONKS—I like someone that I can have a good time with; he must be short, with dark curly hair and brown eyes.

Now, boys, throw away your smokes, get out your Emily Post book and get yourself a nice girl friend.

When school started and the boys had their first Hygiene class and John Shea's thoughts ran as follows:

"They worry not of books and things,

Or whether they will pass— But all you hear as the first bell rings,

Is—'What! No girls in this class?'"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

During the school year the members of the "Class of 41" have received little or no publicity. This makes it harder for the Freshmen to get acquainted with the student body.

If the students of the Freshmen class received more publicity they would feel more a part of Salem High school.

In order to make Freshmen a part of the school we suggest a few "Underclassmen" to be added to the editorial staff.

Most of the students on the editorial staff are "Upperclassmen" and are not acquainted with the doings of the Freshmen.

A Freshman.

Write, we know, is written right When we see it written write.

But when we see it written rite We know it is not written right; For write to be written right, Must not be written rite or right, Nor yet must it be written wright, But write, for so it's written right.

—Montreal Star.

GAMES!

The New and the Old Favorites. For the Home and Parties.

SALEM BOOK SHOP
North Broadway

KAUFMAN'S

"The Home of Quality Meats and Groceries"

Phones 660-661 508 S. Broadway

Don't Get Your Fingers Burned — Call

RANCE ELECTRIC

212 W. Seventh St. Phone 520

W. L. FULTS MARKET

PURE FOOD STORE

199 S. B-way Phone 1058

BETTER MEATS
— AT —
BETTER PRICES
SIMON BROS.

Skating Proves Real Problem to Girls



This winter Salem High students are getting a generous taste of a rollicking sport. The slick sport of which I speak is skating, and I do mean slick. This slick property, common to all ice, proves a most puzzling problem to the girls; it seems they will never learn why the ice freezes with the slick side up.

If I am not boring you, permit me to explain the dynamics of skating. First, there are two ways of skating, namely, frontwards and backwards, although some beginners demonstrate the practicability of skating on the seat of the pants. Don't ask me why you can't skate sideways, because it seems to be against the nature of the skates, although it's a good way to skate on your ear. One caution before I leave you: In case you fall, get up before spring because you will get wet if you don't.

Philatelists to Hold Annual Contest Soon

Last Tuesday the members of the stamp club gathered up all their duplicate stamps and put them in a pint jar.

The object was for the members to guess how many are in the jar. Then the one who guesses the nearest gets the pint jar full of stamps.

Mr. Sanders said that he and Mr. Williams had contributed quite a few new stamps so that there would be a number of new ones in the jar. Last year nearly 1,000 stamps were in the jar.

BROWN'S
for
Zenith
and
Motorola
Radio

THE PEOPLES LUMBER COMPANY

Salem's complete building service
High grade lumber - millwork - roofing
Paint - hardware & builders supplies

Fall In Line With the Band!
Use Our Lesson Course Plan
Only \$1.25 Per Week
Private Lesson
Instrument Free With Course
Finley Music Company

THE SMITH CO.

Richelieu Fancy
Food Products and
Home Made Pastry

Phones: 818 and 819

Feminine Angle of Basketball

There goes one of those long shots—look at those broad, manly shoulders and those dark eyes—it's in! That puts us about 10 ahead of them. Oh the other team made that point? Silly of me, I thought that was our basket. Oh, they change baskets at the half? Well, that's different.

Oh, look at that funny looking guy on the other team. I wish they'd take him out. He gives me the shivers.

Oh migosh, they're two ahead of us. C'mon you kids—don't let them get a touch—I mean a basket.

Make it, Ollie—I've just gotta get a date with that kid—don't let it get you down in there, Gibby. We're with you. C'mon, fight!

Oh, there goes that darn gun again!

What yell are they giving? Thanks.

Fight, fight, fight, fight—(look at that sweet someone sitting over there just above the basket)—fight, fight! Salem! That hair—those eyes—mmmmmm.

There goes that goofy fellow again—oh gosh. He made it. He must be a goop or else a doodle. Gosh, that puts them ahead of us.

Oh, ref—where's your rulebook? That's a foul if there ever was one—why, look, he has a big scratch on his arm. That's unnecessary roughness, isn't it? Where'd that boy go to—oh heck, I've missed him.

What's all the rush about? You'd almost think the game was over. Or is it?

And, there was the farmerette who fed her chickens pop-corn so the eggs would turn over in the frying pan by themselves.

The Coal That Makes Warm Friends

GEO. A. HOLROYD
— CALL —
Office, 630 Residence, 1432

Exclusive Line of
BABUSHKA
PEASANT CAPS
MABEL DOUTT

Umstead Welding Co.
Expert Welding Service
AUTO BODY AND FENDER
REPAIR
S. Lundy Ave. Salem, O.

When I Want It, I Want It Bad,
When I Don't Get It, It Makes Me Mad!

When I Get It, It Makes Me Frisky,
Now Don't Get Excited,
I'm Talking About a Hair Cut
From—
DICK GIDLEY

SPECIAL SALE!
KAYNEE SHIRTS — 79c
THE GOLDEN EAGLE

You Are Winners At Basketball! Be Loyal!
USE THE "RED AND BLACK" TABLET
The MacMILLAN BOOK SHOP Only!

Hall of Fame

Highest mention this week goes to Mr. Brown and the basketball squad. Keep up the good work!

Don't tell anybody—but one certain Freshman girl is falling hard for one certain Sophomore boy. Crash! That was Betty P. falling. Who is he? Guess awhile.

Crush of the week: Bob Neale for one Lucia Sharp.

Vivian Foltz is somewhat disgusted. Why? Well, ask her. I don't know why she chews gum so hard.

This seems to be a strictly Freshman column. Imagine me, a Senior, writing about little Freshmen! I should be in the Hall of Oblivion.

Romance, etc.: Tugene M. and Margaret S. during time between first and second periods. Look in the hall on the second floor.

Spanish Club

Moving pictures on Mexico were shown to the Spanish Club in room 205 at their last meeting.

Puzzles were solved and pins ordered.

Evelyn Tullis, president, announced the next meeting would be next Wednesday.

Quick Delivery

Old Christmas customs, without doubt,

Are fading fast away.
Old Santa brings his fliver out
And never minds the sleigh.

DRIVER TOOLS GLOGAN - MYERS HARDWARE

139 S. Broadway 350 E. State

HOSIERY

Lovely New Spring Shades
69c — 79c — \$1.00

Chapin's Millinery

"The Miracleaners"
American Laundry &
Dry Cleaning Co.

278 S. Broadway Phone 295

SPECIAL!

LADY
ENDICOTT
HOSIERY

Pure Silk, Full Fashioned,
Reinforced Heel
and Toe.

59c Pr.

MERIT
SHOE CO.

379 E. State St. Salem, O.

QUAKER CAGERS WIN DOUBLE VICTORY

Rough Alliance Squad Salem's First Victim; Youngstown Rayen Falls 2nd

After several minutes of slow moving ball exchanging plays, the Salem High Quakers took an early lead against the Youngstown Rayen Tigers, to defeat them 33 to 22 last Saturday night in the Salem High gym.

This victory gave the Brownmen their fifth win in six starts and their third straight of the 1937-38 basketball season.

Although the Rayen quintet was expected to offer some real competition, the Red and Black lads found out that the Steel City five were somewhat below par.

After Salem snared the tipoff, they easily rolled up an eight point lead, before their opponents sunk two fouls, which marked the end of the quarter. At the end of the half, they boosted this mark up to 20 points to the Tigers 8 points.

In the starting lineup Brown shuffled his men up, and used Dunlap and Bonsall in place of Jim Dickey and Bill Schaeffer. In addition to Bonsall and Dunlap, Max Lutsch, Ollie Olexa and Gib Everhart were used.

However, in the second quarter Schaeffer and Dickey saw action, plus the services of "Dinty" McLaughlin who went in at guard for Everhart. McLaughlin, who is only a Freshman, turned in an excellent offensive game, making two credits on a long mid-court toss.

Early in the opening period, Lutsch tipped in the first basket of the game, which was quickly followed by two more hoops from Olexa. "Der Moxie" then returned with two free tosses which brought the Salem total up to eight. It was near the end of the quarter before Robinson and Flauto sunk a foul apiece.

A free throw from Jayne opened the scoring of the second half. Field goals from Lutsch, Olexa, Everhart and Schaeffer, and fouls directed from Schaeffer, Bonsall and Olexa ended the scoring in the first half for the Quakers.

During the third frame the Salem squad slowed up a bit by only getting three baskets and one foul, while Rayen received eight credits on four goals.

The final period slowed down more than the third. Lutsch and McLaughlin connected with goals while Dickey and Dunlap hooped in free tosses.

Ollie Olexa and Max Lutsch shared honors in high scoring, each of them getting 10 points. They both got them on four goals and two fouls.

The Red and Black secondaries also marked up a win that night. They defeated the Rayen preliminaries, 30 to 19, with Les Knepp leading the way with 11 points.

After four quarters of rough and tumble playing, the Salem Quakers gained their fourth victory of the current season by the score of 30-28.

Handicapped by a small floor and an exceptionally rough Alliance defense, the Quakers fought an uphill battle all the way.

At the end of the first period the Quakers led the 13-8, then stretched their lead to an 18-11 count at the half. At this point of the game things looked pretty bright for Salem. This outlook, however, was short-lived as Alliance came back in the third quarter to push and maul their way to a 22-22 tie. This play continued through the fourth period as the Alliance defense constantly crowded the Salem slow-breaking offense. As a result there were many stray passes which Alliance recovered and turned into points. But Salem managed to tie the Aviators at 28-all with only a few minutes remaining. The winning points were made when Ollie Olexa slipped away from his guard to take a pass under the basket from a teammate and sink the final goal. Olexa led the Quaker scoring with 17 points. Mainwaring led the Aviators with nine points. Salem lost two players as the result of committing too many fouls, while Alliance lost the services of four men in the same manner.

Referee Rang (Akron) and Umpire Rupp (Cuyahoga Falls) turned in a pretty fair job of officiating considering how rough the game was.

Salem again showed their weakness in the foul shooting department as they only connected with 10 out of 20 while Alliance sank 6 out of 11.

The Alliance reserves protected their undefeated record by defeating the Quaker reserves 27-22. Jim Kleon led the Salem reserves with seven points while Grime led Alliance with nine for the Aviators.



LOWNEY'S
Valentine Chocolates
25c up
McBane - McArtor

BUY A ROYAL
Typewriter Exchange
223 East State Street

THE LINCOLN MARKET CO.
GROCERIES MEATS,
BAKED GOODS
Phones 248-249 665 E. State St
Phone Your Orders

ICALY'S
Martens

SPORT SHORTS

With three members of the Salem football team and one All-Ohio football player from Youngstown Chaney playing basketball at the same time, it's bound to get pretty rough. That's what happened last Saturday night. Salem went into the third quarter on the short end of a 20-13 score and after 16 minutes of fast, furious rough and tumble basketball, ended up on the long end of a 29-41 score. Some game.

Intramural basketball has gone modern on us. They have teams down there now called the "Dypsy Doodles" and the "Swingsters" What next? Somebody's been pullin' Schaeffer's leg—he's been havin' trouble with it lately.

Who has bigger feet than Max Lutsch? Give up? Leonard Bonsall now claims this distinction. What a man!

That Salem-Alliance clash last Friday was considered fairly well in the bag by Alliance students. Their paper says: "Alliance has easy chance for two wins over weekend—Salem and Barberton!"—Maybe I'm wrong.

"Ollie" Olexa scored 27 points in two games over the weekend to step into high point man lead.

Quaker Ads Pay

Notice!
KORNBAU'S Garage
IN NEW LOCATION
764 East Pershing

Let Us Help You Look
Your Best!
Ethel McFeeley
Beauty Shop
511 E. Second St. Phone 1520

The J. R. Stratton Co.
Now Is the Time To Plan for a
New Sink and Cabinets!
Call Us at 487 or Shop at
270 S. Broadway Ave.

For Strictly Fresh
EGGS, go to
ALFANI HOME SUPPLY
295 S. Ellsworth Phone 812

See the New
1938 Models General-
Electric Radios
Priced from \$19.95 up
National Furniture Co.

Jr. High News

The Boys' Glee Club is going along very nicely under the direction of Mr. Regal. There are now 20 boys and you ought to hear them swing out with "Allah's Holiday." They've really got something there. They had a feast a few weeks ago and all had a wonderful time.

The Girls' Glee Club has 50 members and is under the supervision of Miss Tetlow. So far they have held three recitals and are planning loads more.

The Dramatic Club has finished a marionette stage and are decorating it. The girls are dressing the dolls. An amateur program is being planned along with a one-act play which was written by two Junior High authors—Martha Williams, and Bernice Hopson. Betsy Rooss and Bob Ritchie are getting pantomimes ready for production. Dean Theiss took top honors in a recent stage building contest with a reproduction of a scene in "Romeo and Juliet."

The Airplane Club had a recent contest with the following results: Dick Martin came through with flying colors to take first place in flying models. He hails from 8C.

Bob Mitchell also took first but for an entirely different field. This was the exhibition event. Congrats, boys.

Flash! The candy selling project in Junior High is a huge success with the money going into the school fund. Maybe it is the girl candy sellers. Whoo! Whoo!

Say, you should see a few of those teachers playing with that

Legion Essay

(Continued from Page 1)

and three girls, from each class or grade shall be selected by the teacher and delivered by the principal to the Post Youth Education Chairman not later than midnight February 12, 1938.

The best essays selected by the local Youth Committee shall come in contest with the other Posts in the county; the best from the county shall come in contest with the best in the district, and the best in the district shall be sent to the State Department of the American Legion at Columbus.

Badminton set they have gotten. Except for a few minor accidents, they are really getting good.

Jr. High has also received a new ping-pong table for the noon pupils' use.

The orchestra has received a new instrument. It is a B-flat sax and is tooted by Dick Burcaw. A new bass horn and a cello will be added in a few weeks.

The orchestra is now studying the musical terms.

The Audubon Club with Mr. Baker in the lead went for a hike to Teegarden and Lake Guilford. They brought home a species of grouse nest for their collection. They also saw a Pine Siskin, very rare in this vicinity.

For Dry Cleaning, Dyeing and Laundry Service, Call
WARK'S - 777
"SPRUCE UP"

STATE THEATRE
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
THE BIG LAUGH HIT!
CAROLE LOMBARD
FRED MacMURRAY
— in —
"TRUE CONFESSION"
THE NEW
GRAND
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
WALLACE BEERY
— in —
"The Bad Man of Brimstone"
— with —
Virginia Bruce
Dennis O'Keefe

SKATING

YOU HAVE THE WEATHER—
WE HAVE THE SKATES!

LET'S GO

City News & Sporting Goods Co.
C. S. Chisholm, Proprietor
Next to State Theater