

Cast Chosen for Junior Play, 'That Girl Patsy'

Polly Silvers and Leavitt Shertzer Are Cast In Two Leading Parts

The play is a three act comedy written by Sumner Nichols and produced by permission of the Dramatists Play Service Inc. The cast includes twelve characters: six girls and six boys.

After holding tryouts for two weeks, Mr. James McDonald, dramatics teacher, has chosen the cast of the junior play, "That Girl Patsy". Polly Silvers will play Patsy, the heroine, while Leavitt Shertzer is cast as Bob Warren, the hero.

Mr. McDonald stated that the play will be given as a regular performance Thursday and Friday, March 24 and 25. A preview will be presented to the student body in assembly Tuesday, March 22 and on Wednesday, it will be given as a matinee to the Junior High students.

Besides Polly Silver and Leavitt Shertzer the cast includes the following: Valois Finley, as Mrs. Warren; Mary Louise Emery, as Miss Harper, a spinster; Eugene Neal as Professor Powers; Dorothy Milligan, as Susie; Alyse MacDonald as Julia Warren; Dick Capel, Fred Coulson; Theresa Hoff, as Violet Manners; Harold Fitzsimons, as Mr. Warren; Nick Chitica, Denny; and Bob Vickers, as Philip Greer.

Biology Classes See Animal Life In Film Movies

During the past semester Mrs. Ope and Mrs. Cox have exhibited their biology classes motion pictures dealing with this subject. Among these pictures were films taken of living one-celled animals, deep sea animals and the disease, diphtheria. Pictures of the deep sea animals: sharks, sea horses and moon snails, were displayed.

During the past week motion pictures of toads and frogs and the way in which they live, were shown. In the near future films of seashore animals will be shown and one scene will consist of a star fish eating an oyster and moving around.

These pictures are sent to schools desiring them from the State Department of Visual Education, the only cost being that of postage. The movie projector is the property of the school.

Alumni Selected For Musical Groups

In addition to being a member of the Senior Ohio State Glee Club and of the Buckeye Forestry Club, Fred Roth '35, now attending Ohio State University, has been selected to membership of the symphonic choir and the University chorus. Roth is president of the Pledge Chapter of Sigma Pi and is a member of the Strollers.

Arthur J. Bahmiller class of '37 was recently chosen as tenor of the Capital University quartette. Bahmiller also sings in the Men's Glee Club and the choir. Two months ago his picture appeared in a Columbus newspaper for being one of the best dressed boys on the campus.

'Caravan Trails In Arabia' to be Given In Assembly, Thurs.

"Caravan Trails in Arabia" is the subject on which Clarence W. Sorensen will lecture and present moving pictures next Thursday morning at 8:45. Mr. Sorensen, a globe-wide traveler, will show his motion picture which is recognized as a masterpiece on the field, with his lecture.

He is a man who understands the philosophy and psychology of the Arabs as well as their practical problems.

Mr. Sorensen will present actual life scenes of Arabia.

Seniors and Senioritas Play Spanish Games

The Spanish Club held its monthly business meeting last Wednesday evening in room 205 to elect officers for the present semester.

The results of the election are as follows: President, George Kleon; vice president, Virginia Hurray; secretary-treasurer, Mary Fischer.

After the business meeting the members participated in a Spanish word flash-card game which was won by Anna Simion.

Anna Mae Slaby was in charge of the entertainment. Bingo was enjoyed, the numbers being called in Spanish.

The next meeting will be held February 23, when the former president, Evelyn Tullis, will speak on the topic, "When a President Goes Out of Office."

Girls' Trades Class Holds Meeting

Mary Helen Bruderly entertained the Girls' Trades Class at her home at its last meeting last Tuesday evening.

A paper was read by the president, Jane Smith, on "Tips For Girl Office Workers". It was decided that a card shower was to be given by the girls for Betty Bradley who was ill at her home.

The bowling team, composed of Mr. Holland Cameron, Mrs. Cameron, Evelyn Tullis, Mary Helen Bruderly, Jeanette Ciotti, Charlotte Morey, and Mary Nedelka, is to play the teachers' team next Friday at 5:30.

Charlotte Morey was appointed by the president to write an article for the spring Trades Class bulletin about this organization.

The next meeting of this group will be held at the home of Jeanette Ciotti, March 8.

Adv. Journalism Class Edits Quaker

This issue of The Quaker is edited by the advanced journalism class. Except for those articles which were written by the beginning journalism class, the entire paper is their work. The regular staff in no way aided in the publication. Leah Leipper, editor, and Mae Durham did the make-up. Irene Schmidt was proof-reader, and Verna O'Neil and Dorothy Theiss wrote columns.

WSHS Broadcast Presented By Junior Class

The first of a series of class talent assemblies was presented by the junior class in the nature of a broadcast from station WSHS, Salem, last Wednesday morning. The entire program was made up of numbers given by various members of the class.

The Junior Swingsters, an orchestra, had as players, Joe Morris, Al J. Reed, Wallace Luce, Joe Cooper, Lewis Zimmerman, Aden Riffle, Jack Wright, Henry Pauline and Bill Segesman. They played three selections: "Dinah", "Dipsy Doodle", and "You Can't Stop Me from Dreaming".

George Hanson played a cornet solo, "Premier Polka". Following this, Gwen Dean, accompanied by Betty Albright, tapped to "Stompin' at the Savoy".

A trumpet trio composed of Joe Fischer, George Hanson and John Evans played "Flirtations" and a girls' vocal trio whose members were Neta Lantz, Janet Greenisen, and Dorothy Krauss sang "Bells of St. Mary".

All of the other numbers were accompanied by Mary Louise Emery, at the piano.

Sr. Cast Members Hold Party

Members of the senior play cast held their party at the home of Mr. MacDonald last Saturday evening from 8 to 12. The guests participated in many enjoyable games during the evening. A delightful lunch was served during the latter part of the evening by Mrs. MacDonald. Those who attended are: Charlotte Morey, Virginia Hurray, Betty Lee Lyons, Jane Ope, Gladys Whitacre, Paul Meier, Don Beattie, Ralph Taylor, Lee Wilms, Dick Cavanaugh, Ruth Thomas, Steve Belan, Harold Hoprich, Mary Helen Bruderly, Joe Vogelhuber, Charles Trotter, Bob Kaminsky, and Herbert Arfman.

Mr. Brown Speaks In Pep Assembly

Coach "Herb" Brown spoke in a short pep assembly held last Friday at 3:00. In his brief talk Mr. Brown emphasized the fact that all decisions of the referees are final. He did not place the blame for the booing completely on the students, however.

In conclusion, the coach said: "It is up to the boys to go out there and play and fight and score."

Cheers were given and school was dismissed at 3:20.

Kent State University Holds High School Day

All High School Seniors Are Invited To Attend Third Annual High School Day

Kent State University will hold its third annual High School Day tomorrow. A gala program has been arranged for visiting high school seniors.

A new plan for registration which will be used this year will relieve some of the congestion in the atrium during the time the visitors are registering.

The principals of the various high schools will be asked to give the approximate number of students who will attend from their school and tickets will be forwarded to them. For those who do not register in advance, tables will be placed in the atrium, where they may do so.

Guests will be escorted about the campus by the college students from 12 to 6 p. m. Two one-act plays, presented by the speech department; a demonstration by the women's physical education classes, and a style show presented by the home economics department will be included in the afternoon program. The University choir will present musical interludes during and after the style show.

Informal dancing will be enjoyed from 4:30 to 6:30. A full sports program has been arranged for the evening entertainment, which includes a wrestling match between K. S. U. and Michigan State. The University band will furnish the music. A basketball game between Kent and Wittenberg will conclude the entertainment.

All high school seniors are invited to attend.

Hi-Tri To Hold Washington Dance

The next Hi-Tri Penny Dance will be held February 21, to commemorate Washington's Birthday.

The Hi-Tri made over \$10 at their last penny dance for which Bill Segesman's band played.

The following committees were appointed last Thursday by the president, Alice West, for the Washington Penny Dance: tickets, Leah Leipper and Marguerite Vincent; booth, Irene Schmidt; ticket takers, Ruth Schmidt and Edna Katherine Ressler for the left side, and Roberta McCreedy and Betty Jean Gibbons for the right; and candy, Betty Lee Stoudt and Alice Zatko.

At the next meeting, the members are going to start knitting sweaters or make pocketbooks. They are expecting to have Mrs. Smucker as a guest speaker soon, and they are also planning to have a St. Patrick's Day Dance March 17th.

Sportsmen's Club Plans Camping Trip

Plans for a camping trip into the Pennsylvania hills are being made for the spring season by the members of the Sportsmen's club, supervised by Mr. Englehart. Later the club may go to Cleveland to attend the National Sportsmen's convention to be held in the public halls of that city during March.

Necessary articles for the trip such as tents and cots will be supplied by the members. The cost of transportation will be taken from the treasury. Mr. Englehart will choose the boys' camping site, because he is familiar with that territory, having frequented it on many hunting trips.

Because of the enthusiasm shown at the last rifle practice held in the basement of the Lincoln Market, the members are planning to have many more of the same kind.

Calendar

- Feb. 18, Friday—Basketball; Akron West there.
- Feb. 19, Saturday — Basketball; Wellsville here.
- Feb. 21, Monday—Hi Tri Penny Dance.
- Feb. 22, Tuesday—Holiday; Washington's Birthday.
- Feb. 24, Thursday—Assembly.
- Feb. 25, Friday—Basketball; Struthers there.

S.H.S. Orchestra Plans Concert

The Salem High orchestra has begun practice for a concert to be presented in the early part of May, Mrs. Satterthwaite, director, announced last week.

This year the orchestra consists of twenty-five members. Since the number of string instruments is larger than the number of wind instruments, the orchestra is well balanced this year.

The instrumentation includes ten violins, one E flat saxophone, three clarinets, one trumpet, one trombone, one double bass, one drum, two bells and tympany, two guitars, two pianists and one accordion.

The program will be composed of fifteen selections and will include several solo numbers. The Glee Club will assist in the program with acapella numbers.

Slide Rule Class Organized

Mr. Holand Cameron, head of the Trades Classes, announced recently that the boys' Trades Class has organized a slide rule class which meets on Tuesday of each week. Since it is held the seventh period the boys are required to be present by 9:15 p. m.

Mr. Ashead is the instructor of the class which at the present consists of ten boys. More are expected to enroll.

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EDITORIALS



It Doesn't Pay to be Late

Why do most of the students come late to school in the mornings and get here just in time to run into their home rooms before the tardy bell rings? Aren't they able to get up early enough, or do they get here in time and talk and mess around in the halls until they are almost late?

Everybody's rushing into the home room at the same time causes great confusion and annoyance to the teacher as well as the students who already are in their seats. After much of the whispering and shuffling about the room quiets down, the bell for the first period class rings and nothing is accomplished.

Some students would really be surprised to find out how much they can do during this study period. Look over your speech, for instance, and get it down pat, or refresh your memory on that history assignment. Try this the next six weeks and see if your grades don't come up.

Now that spring is coming and the mornings seem brighter, try to start the day off with a bang.

Too Much Goes Unnoticed

Once when Coolidge was a member of a legislature, a member who was noted for long-winded speeches addressed the house for an hour, using a succession of affirmations beginning with "It is—"

When Coolidge rose to speak on the question he said, "Mr. Speaker, it isn't," and sat down.

We all know some people that talk all the time and say nothing. Have you ever stopped to think about yourself? Are you one of these people that jabber on and on, taking the center of the floor the whole time, until others in the group get so bored they would like to yawn? Are you one of these people? If you are, you are about as welcome in a crowd as a firecracker. Always "blowing off."

Remember, it's not always those who talk the most who say the most. Test yourself and see how you tally up. "Still water runs deep."

Is Opportunity Knocking?

Two great men of American history were born in February: George Washington, father of our country, and Abraham Lincoln, who brought the states together.

Did you ever stop to think of the qualities they used to gain their positions? Usually you say, "Oh, they just got a break." Maybe so, but they made their breaks. When opportunity knocked, they opened the door and let it in.

Do you let opportunity keep on knocking? Why not follow Washington's and Lincoln's examples—they made good. So can you open the door to opportunity.

Can't You Take a Hint, Boys

"Will you please remove your hat?" This question can be heard many times at basketball games. Whenever spectators stand around the track three and four deep, isn't it best to remove your hat? People behind you would like to see the game, also. It is hard enough to see over or around someone's head, let alone trying to look over a hat "to boot."

Many people, mainly boys, since this applies mostly to them, remember to remove their hats when they enter homes, go to dances, or when they come to school, but when they go to the game they seem to forget that they are in a building and should take off their hats. If you don't have any consideration for other people, why not remove your hat for etiquette's sake, anyway?

Keyhole's
Kaleidoscopic
Column

I think of witty things to say,
I'd be considered bright—
Except I always think of them
In the middle of the night.

Start crossing your fingers now,
kids, until the big game is over
to-nite. Luck to the kids going to
the game too.

Say, has everyone heard
about those lucky stiffs (seniors
to you)—No senior speeches—
Wow!!!

Have ya heard about the big
M. O. S. Brawle last night?—More
fun.

Gravity seemed to overcome
Bill Malloy at the Penny Dance
last Monday. Or maybe it's his
big feet.

There's nothin' like havin' a
bunch of kids down on Supday
p. m. and listen to programs from
the time Guy Lombardo comes on
till??? But remember, next day is
school.

Speaking of Guy Lombardo
—my opinion he beats any
Duke Ellington or Benny Good-
man on the air.

Did ya hear who all got valen-
tines and from whom? Neither did
I, but we can find out.

Say ya didn't by any chance
know that Salem is known for
basketball way down in Mexico,
did ya? Mr. Cope received a letter
just lately stating that Mexico City
basketball team is going through
Salem in 1939 and would like to
arrange a game with us. More
power to the team.

Can't hardly write here, ev-
erybody's gawking out the win-
dow to see the Firestone fu-
neral. Wish people would want
to see my funeral that badly
Probably do. Get it???

What's this I hear about Betty
Albright and Bruce Whitcomb har-
monizing on a song for the dance
up at Cassidy's ball room last
week? I also hear they sound
"preety goot" too.

The students seem to get
what they want. "Nice Work If
They Can Get It," and they got
an assembly too.

"Careful. One single move and
this canoe will collapse."

"Can I move my chewing gum
to the other side of my mouth?"—
Exchange.

The above is supposed to be a
joke.

Ask Anna Mae who she had
a date with Sunday p. m. Tip:
It's not Stu.

Did ya notice Billy Theiss (fresh-
man) dancing at the penny dance
last week. Not bad for a freshman.
What will he be when he's a
senior?—Wow!!!!

The piece "Bei Mir Bist Du
Schon" certainly went over in a
big way. They even have dresses

made with the song written on
them.

Me love he flu,
He done me dirt,
How was me to know,
He was a flirt.
To those in love,
Let me forbid,
Lest they be done,
Like me been did.

Have you noticed that stickers
are coming back with Prepaid,
C. O. D. and Fragil on them. Better
watch out or you'll have one of
them slapped on your back.

And then there was the
monkey that poured a bucket
of water into a cash register
and became frightened because
he thought it might run into
money.—Catch?

Seems as though more kids have
to clean out desks because they
leave their names on their papers.
Why don't you do as I do and erase
or scribble your name off and then
you don't get caught.

Speaking of Bill Malloy
again, you should have seen the
love scene of a play he and
Betty Lee were in. You could
plainly see that they weren't
new at the game.

Last week the Salem High
students were the recipients of
"gifts" Oh Henry bars. It
seems as though an agent rep-
resenting the Curtis Candy
company stationed himself out
in front of the building and
handed a sample bar to each
passing student.

Speaking of appreciative per-
sons, some tried to go back
twice for bars but unfortunat-
ly they were recognized.

Want the words to "I'm Getting
Sentimental Over You"? Next time
you hear Tommy Dorsey you can
sing it with him.

Never thought I'd fall,
But now I hear love's call.
I'm getting sentimental over you.
Things you say and do,
Just thrill me thru and thru,
I'm getting sentimental over you.
I thought I was happy,
I could live without love,
But now I must admit,
Love is all I'm thinking of.
Won't you please be kind,
And then make up your mind,
That you'll be sweet and gentle,
Gentle with me,
I'm getting sentimental over you.

Band Members Are
"Swinging It" Now

Have you wondered where the
swing music you hear during the
seventh period comes from? It fills
the halls with music that makes
your feet tingle. Yes, it emanates
from the auditorium. When Mr.
Brautigam calls a halt in the reg-
ular band practice Al J. Freed,
"Tommy Dorsey," Aden "Squawk
Stick" Raffle, Joe Morris, and Joe
Cooper get together and can they
swing! Boy, you said it! Among
their variations are, "The Dipsey
Doodle," "Dinah" "I'm Getting Sen-
timental Over You," "Stardust,"
and several others. It might be a
good idea to form an orchestra,
boys. You might play for the Hi-
Tri penny dances.

Student Opinion

What do you think of
students' leaving and reentering
during the basketball games?

I think it's all right. After
they pay to get in so they
come and leave as they please.
They do it in other schools,
why shouldn't they here?
doesn't bother us players because
we don't notice it. Our inter-
est is in the game.—Ollie Olexa

Personally I believe this prac-
tice should be stopped. When
one enters a movie he does not
expect to leave before it is over.
The same attitude should prevail
at basketball games. However,
if there is an urgent need, the student
should be allowed to leave.—I-
nel Difford.

This does cause a lot of con-
fusion and extra work for
ones at the door and I imagine
that is the greatest objection
to going in and out. If so, why
not try the stamping system
which is used at dances. This
would eliminate the extra work.
Anyhow, I think if it's abso-
lutely necessary you should be
allowed to go.—Mary Helen E-
derly.

In my opinion it's all right.
we pay to get in, there should
be nothing to govern our coming
and going. At any rate we
aren't engaged in destructive
work. We aren't committing
crime by going in and out,
we?—Bob Hinton.

I really think that the
students in the student section
downstairs should be required to
wait until intermission, before
leaving so as not to interfere
with the actual game. The stu-
dents around the ring should be
free to leave when they please.
If you know that you will be
to leave you shouldn't sit in a
place that leaving it would cause
a great deal of inconvenience.
Lucia Sharp.

Can You —Feature This

A new language has been in-
duced in Salem High recently. This
language is not taught in any class
room and no credit is given to
students using this language. This
subject is purely voluntary and
exceptionally popular.

Those wishing to learn it should
follow these directions: First, re-
think up a question. Secondly,
hesitate and say the last part of
the question. Third, repeat this sev-
eral times until it is mastered. Here
is an example:

"Who is that smoking —
pipe?" "Where do you think it
get you—in the end?"

After you have completely ma-
stered this language which is re-
quired at the top with German, French,
Greek, and Latin, you will be able
to make others suffer as you suffer
before learning it. It makes no
promises to win friends but
will influence people.

Jokes of teachers all remind us
We can make our grades sub-
lime
By bursting forth in joyous
laughter
At the designated time.

CHIPPER SLIPS



boys and girls. You saw "what cha may call week.

I noticed how the walls sway when the kids give comotive yell? I thought would crumble. Keep it need a larger gym any-

hear you got thrown college for calling the ish." "I didn't call him just said, "That's our al fast." (say it).

Jones and Kleon have at there should be four l have my secretary take in the morning).

ne glanced at Betty ton during the Warren game. Guess they t have looked just

hen everyone gets ice d begins to learn some- ut skating, the ice melts. This is only February o I'm not going to put in the attic yet.

fad: Old tunes given a They are like new. (Al-

he way things look now, I any of the freshmen will e "Snow White and the arfs." The seniors have ng their pennies since

plural of forget-me-not t-us-not.

ould have thunk of it: A ne vanilla bottle that asure a teaspoon of the

n automatic clock stopper kind that would stop the 11:30 so when the folks coming in and they look ck they will see that you the set time. (Oh, Leah?)

Cupid must have left with St. Valentine. I heard of an engage- or a week.

maidens of Salem High: hair is driving you insane supply of ideas for new is completely exhausted, Bill Lutz. He gives expert a this subject.

nd a dictionary in the re class. Her name is rpeniter.

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Here are three letters that I promised I would answer in this column:

Dear Miss Knowall:

A group of girls in this school have had their hearts broken recently by boys who seem to get a big kick out of smashing hearts. Can you suggest a cure? "Shattered."

Dear "Shattered":

This isn't an Ad Agency but a large amount of La Page's glue would help. 'Tis said it will mend anything from iron to feathers and it seems that some of the gals hearts in this place are made of iron.

Dear Miss Knowall:

My girl friend objects when I suggest riding our bicycles on dates. I do not have a car and it is too far to walk to her house. What shall I do?

"Peddler."

Dear "Peddler":

Use only one bicycle.

Dear Miss Knowall:

I can't cook. Everything I put on the stove burns black. I fear that I shall never get a husband because of this. I'm already 15. Will you help me?

"Well Done."

Dear "Well Done":

Learn to prepare frozen salads and desserts in the electric refrigerator. Boys don't like girls that always get "burned-up."

What they mean in German: Hinton—in back; Denkhous—house of thought; Engel—angle; Himmelspac h—edge of heaven; Wagoner—one who drives a wagon; Weiss—white; Zimmerman—man in the room; Klyne—small. Funny, huh?

Have you seen Bob Leider's writing? He really has something there.

Saw Fred Warring when he was over at Youngstown. Mmmm boy!

Said the little ear of corn to the big ear of corn, "Where did I come from?" Said the big ear of corn to the little ear of corn "The stalk brought you."

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Personality of the Week

Her

Personality plus, light brown hair, grey eyes, good looks, popularity—these all belong to this adorable little senior Miss. Although 206 is her home room, the library claims most of her spare school time. This justifies her hobby—reading. She prefers fiction. Her popularity was proved when she was chosen by the girls of the senior class as the girl most interested in sports. She is characterized by her giggle. She rates very high in the eyes of one of S. H. H.'s basketball players. Do you know her?

Him

Five feet 10½ inches of brawn and muscle, blue eyes, dark hair, and sparkling teeth is a description of this popular lad who claims 206 for his home room.

He is an active member of the Varsity S Club and Salemasquers Club, played right halfback on the football team and considers football his favorite sport.

"A good sport, good dancer, brunette, about 5 feet 3 inches tall and weight 105 pounds are the requirements of my ideal girl," he replied to a personal question.

Take inventory, girls. If you fill this order, let him know. By the way, he has already made a date for that all-important occasion, the prom, with a certain little miss from 209.

Do you know him?

I waited for 15 minutes the other nite to see a wedding. There wasn't one though. No bride.

"Thanks For the Memories" — Seniors to Salem High next June.

Nuff said. 'Bye now!

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lasts a whole day."

— Benjamin Franklin

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doesn't it?

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Wonder What Fran Thought

In the sixth period English class, 209, Bill Jones was giving remarks about the paper he was grading. Since the papers have no names on them, it is impossible to tell to whom they belong.

Bill was saying what a wonderful paper this was. The story had a perfect, plot, etc. "What number is on that paper?" asked the teacher.

"A thirty-eight," replied Bill. "Well," said Mr. Brautigam, "she didn't get yours. You can tell by your grade."

Yes, you guessed it. It was Fran's paper.

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2. Big Grapple.
3. Shame, Mister, Shame!
4. How Many Times Can You Pet?
5. Few Concessions.
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7. My Stubble Scares You.
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Salem Quintet Faces Two Old Rivals This Week-end

Quakers Play Cowboys Tonight; Wellsville Is Last Home Game

In a recent interview Mr. Brown stated his opinion on the forth coming games. The Quakers will journey to Akron tonight and Wellsville will come here tomorrow evening.

"I've heard and I know that Akron West has one of the best ball clubs in Akron and is now playing in the eliminations for city championship. Regardless of this, however, we stand a very good chance of winning. We are on an equal basis," was Coach Brown's concluding statement in regard to the game.

Last year the Quakers smashed their way to the State tournament by defeating the highly rated West cagers with a score 28 to 22.

The line up for West this year includes Weaver, forward; Johnson, forward; Fabre, center; Halligan, guard; and Reigal, guard. All are veterans from last year except Reigal. One of their best players, Nash, was lost through mid-year graduation.

Johnson and Halligan are the main threats and will bear watching.

Tomorrow evening the Quakers will play Wellsville in their last home game of the current season. Wellsville will employ the zone defense as they have in all their previous encounters this year.

The probable starting line-up will be: Nelson and Heally, forwards; Zahrandt, center; and Kelly and Call, guards.

Quakers Defeat Potters, 38 to 26

More than 1,700 watched the Salem Quakers conquer the East Liverpool Potters by a score of 38 to 26. A possible drawback for the Potters was that Marvin Kinsey, the mainstay of the team and ace forward, was absent from the lineup in the first quarter, because of a bad knee.

Although Ollie Olexa saw less action in this game than in any previous game, because of the sprained shoulder he received in the Warren game last week, the local lads held an edge over the Potters during the whole game, being out in front 10 to 7 at the end of the first quarter; 21 to 11 at the half; 31 to 22 at the end of the third, and 38 to 26 to finish off in another victory for Coach Brown's red and black.

Max Lutsch, Quaker center, played an exceptionally good game at the pivot position but was ousted early in the fourth quarter because of too many fouls.

Amos Dunlap replaced Jim Dickey early in the third period and played a bang-up game to lead in individual scoring, having ten points to his credit.

The Salem varsity will trek to the Perkins gym at Akron West tonight but will return home for

the game with Wellsville here tomorrow night, which will also be the last home game of this season.

The Liverpool Reserves defeated the local Reserves to the tune of 33 to 24 in the preliminary fray.

Jim Kleon and Thomas were high for Salem reserves, scoring six and five points respectively.

SPORT SHORTS

NOTICE: The game tonight is not being played at the same place in which the previous tournament games were played. The tournament games are held at the Goodyear gym, while tonight the game will be played at Perkins school gym.

For the benefit of those who are planning to attend the Akron West game tonight, the following directions, if carefully studied, will take them directly to the place in which the game will be played:

Take Route 14 until you hit 224; follow this route until you come to Barberton. At Barberton turn right (north) on Route 5 until you come to the Perkins school, corner of Bowery and West Exchange streets, in Akron.

Mr. Brautigam: "Bill, can you give me a sentence containing the words 'is' and 'was'?"

Bill Jones: "Mother and father was in but now they is out."

Mr. Brautigam (disgustedly): "Bill, where's your grammar?"

Bill: "Oh, she's been dead for five year."

Quaker Ads Pay

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Miss SMITH and Miss McCULLOCH were on their way to ROWENA'S for a wave. Miss SMITH STATED, "You know, ARBAUGH'S is going to give us a GRAND raise?"

"That sounds GRATE," said Miss McCULLOCH, "but I DOUTT if it WARK'S."

Having had their wave the two ambled on to the SALEM DINER. On the way they passed two men. One of them said, "Don't KAUFMAN. It spreads germs."

Miss SMITH suddenly pointed up and remarked "Doesn't that bird look like a GOLDEN EAGLE?"

Miss SMITH then added, "Let's go down to (I) SALYS.

As they walked down the street they passed PEOPLES.

Suddenly it started to rain and it was as wet as the ATLANTIC & PACIFIC (TEA CO.)

Don't complain," said Miss McCULLOUGH, "think what LINCOLN had to put up with when he went to MARKET for BUNNS."

"For a few PENNEY'S I'd go home," remarked Miss SMITH.

"We would have to have someone HALD (I) us home."

"Let's walk down to the GROVES before we go home."

"My friend, DICK GIDLEY, CORTS PEGGY," she said. "He bought her a POWDER PUFF and VANITY for Valentine's Day."

Mr. Clark: "Now you fellows get your track suits and so on."

Bob Lutz: "Sew on what?"

"There is no such thing as idle gossip. Gossip is always most industrious."

"Dr." Clark Aids Bald-Headed Men

Students, we have in our midst a great genius, an undiscovered Einstein, who a few weeks ago took time off from his political duties as the sophomore president to make a valuable contribution to science. His stupendous idea came to him in biology class when Mrs. Cox announced that lack of sulphur in the body causes bald-headedness. After a moment of deep concentration, R. Sears Clark, stunned by his brilliant thought, stammered, "Then why wouldn't it make people's hair grow again if they ate sulphur?"

Dr. Clark very generously agrees to give autographed tablets during the home room period.

How Do You Feel.

"Rotten," said the apple.

"First-class," said the postmaster.

"Grand," said the piano.

"Ripping," said the trousers.

"Punk," said the firecracker.

"Down-in-the-mouth," said the tonsils.

—The Elmdale.

Don Beattie: "Mother, I got Greece on the radio last night." Mrs. Beattie: "You had better wipe it off before your father comes home."

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Hi-Y Quintet Wins Over Potter Five

The recently organized Hi-Y Salem won their first basketball game of the season by defeating the East Liverpool Hi-Y.

Due to the consistent playing of Bill Brooks and Mike Cerbu the locals were able to overcome the Potters after trailing 12 to 8 at the half of this game.

Brooks and Cerbu starred for the Salem club tallying 9 and 6 points respectively.

Last Monday morning the Hi-Y played the Methodist Church team in the local gym. The Hi-Y practically walked away with the game winning a 29 to 9 victory.

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