

Nice Work
Teams!

THE QUAKER

See "That
Girl Patsy"

OL. XVIII, NO. 22.

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, MARCH 11, 1938

PRICE 5 CENTS

S.H.S. Debaters Win Second Round in District Elimination

Clarke and Difford, Negative Team, Victorious Over Williamsfield Debaters

The Salem High debate team, coached by Mr. Guiler, won their second round debate over Williamsfield in the district eliminations last Friday. The debate, in which Constance Clark and Lionel Difford advocated the Negative side, was held at Warren Harding High School.

Out of the 115 teams in the state that started in the eliminations several weeks ago, at the present time only eight remain of which Salem is one. Each city has two teams, one for the Negative and one for the Affirmative.

Yesterday the debate between Salem and St. Clairsville was held at Wooster College at 2 o'clock. Professor Emerson Miller, professor of public speaking at Wooster was the judge.

The St. Clairsville debate was part of the third round series of district eliminations.

This debate reduced the eliminations to four schools who will advance to Columbus for the semi-finals which will be held on the campus of Ohio State University on March 18.

The winners of these debates will battle for the State Championship which will also be held at Ohio State on March 19.

79 Seniors Given Tuberculin Test

Tuberculin tests were given to 79 seniors last Monday morning from 8:30 to 10:15. Second tests were given Wednesday.

Dr. R. T. Holzbach, city health commissioner, and Miss Markovitch were in charge.

The T. B. tests have already been given by the health board officials to third and fourth grade pupils in the Salem public schools and St. Paul's parochial school. One active case of tuberculosis was discovered among this group.

The tuberculin test is positive when a small red spot appears on the arm tested, within 48 hours.

An X-ray and an examination will be given to the positive reactors to determine if any damage has been done to the lungs as a result of the previous exposure to the disease. All reports will be turned over to the family doctor.

Trades Class Starts Men's Glee Club

The Salem Trades Class Glee Club, which was recently organized under the direction of Mr. Henderson, meets every Tuesday evening at 9:30 after the regular Trades Class work.

Mr. Henderson of Alliance, is associated with the Finley Music Store and teaches voice in Salem.

The Glee Club is composed of 16 members, and three Salem High boys belong: Lionel Difford, Henry Zimmerman, and a post-graduate, Ray Himmelspach.

Harold Hoprich is pianist for this organization. Sheet music was received on Tuesday

"That Girl Patsy" Play Preparations In Full Swing

Preparations for the Junior play, "That Girl Patsy" to be presented Thursday and Friday, March 24 and 25 are in full swing.

Committees have been appointed by Mrs. Koontz, Junior class adviser, and Miss Roth.

Miss Roth is in charge of the properties committee and has chosen Bill Wark as chairman. His committee includes: Ruth Schmidt, Viola McGaffick, Mary Jane Lora, Bettie Sharp, Frances Webster, Margie Knisely, Gwen Dean, Mary Fisher, Sylvia Garforth, George Hanson, Winthrop Difford, Jack Hickling, and Francis McNichol.

The committee is required to be present at all play rehearsals to take charge of properties.

Mrs. Koontz has selected Henry Pauline to head a general committee which will have charge of the advertising, sale of tickets, and the poster contest. The committee consists of John Evans, William Rogers, Donald Sankey, George Reader, Theda Callahan, Dorothy Denkhous, Faye Lantz, Neta Lantz, Frances Simone, and Joyce Schuck.

Girls' Shop Prep Class Meets

Suggestions were made for a dinner party at the last meeting of the Girls' Trade Preparatory Class last Tuesday at the home of Jeannette Ciotti. Nothing definite was decided.

The girls have started on an office vocabulary which they worked on some at this meeting. Mary Bohr read an article, "How Shall a Girl Proceed to Become a Good Secretary." Jeannette Ciotti took charge in the absence of the president, Jane Smith, and the secretary's and treasurer's reports were given.

The bowling team played the second line of their game, Wednesday, against the teachers, which was started a week ago, Wednesday. The teachers won the first line.

The Trades Class bulletin came out last Tuesday and was distributed among all of the different Trades Classes.

Sophomores Give Hill-Billy Assembly

An amusing "Ozark Mountain" assembly was presented by the Sophomore class under the direction of the class president, Robert Clark, in the auditorium last Tuesday.

The assembly, supposedly held in the Ozark mountains, featured a mountaineer skit in which Al. J. Freed, Bob Dixon, and Bob Lyons played. The skit was entitled, "Epic of the Ozarks."

Viola Dotson played the guitar and sang, "The Old Circle B" and "Silver Haired Daddy of Mine."

Ruth Stoudt, Margaret Fronius, and Ruth West, dressed as timid mountain girls, presented the story of "The Old Apple Tree" in song.

Suzie Herman presented an acrobatic dance. She was accompanied by Jane Cope at the piano.

Betty Probert sang a popular song, "Gold Mine in the Sky. She was accompanied by Gordon Hise at the piano.

The program closed with three harmonica selections by Bruce Gibbons entitled, "The Last Round-up," "Wagon Wheels," and "A Beautiful Lady in Blue."

The next class assembly will be the senior assembly, April 6, 1938.

Miss Farmer 8th In Senior Ranking

It was recently disclosed by Mr. Williams that Martha Farmer has tied with Lionel Difford for eighth place in the senior class scholastic ratings.

Martha, who had been absent for a while, has made up her back work and has received her grades, thus being eligible for class rating.

Superintendent and Principal Attend Convention of School Administrators

Mr. Williams, principal of Salem High, and Mr. Kerr, superintendent of Salem Public Schools, attended the 68th annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators which was held from February 26th to March 3rd at Atlantic City, N. J.

Approximately 10,000 school administrators from all over the United States attended this convention.

General sessions were held in the public auditorium of the largest convention hall in the world which has a seating capacity of 40,000 and a ball room which will accommodate 5,000 persons.

Other group meetings were held in the many hotels along the board walk on the ocean front.

Many nationally known figures addressed the convention, among which were William Lyon Phelps of Harvard; James B. Conant, president of Harvard; Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd; Helen Keller; Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing; John Dewey; and the Ambassador from Mexico, Francisco Najera.

Other outstanding figures in the field of education spoke at various group conferences.

The schools of Atlantic City cooperated in carrying out the program by providing entertainment and music at the general sessions.

Last year when this convention was held at New Orleans, Mr. Kerr attended.

Richard Halliburton to Speak In Assembly Mon., March 21

World Famous Author and Explorer To Present Thrilling Sagas of Adventure

An incurable romantic, a fearless explorer, seeking color, glamour and adventure wherever it exists, Richard Halliburton, one of the most popular writers of the day and acknowledged as one of the most captivating speakers on the platform, comes to Salem High School the morning of March 21, to speak for the student body.

Women's Faculty Team Bowls Over Girls' Trade Class

Members of the Women's Faculty Bowling team struggled through a hard battle to gain a victory over the Girls' Trades Class last week.

The match was a close one as the faculty had only a slight margin of 73 pins.

Miss Naragon of the faculty team collected 130 points for her team. The total points of the faculty was 541.

Evelyn Tullis, captain of the Trades Class team, captured individual scoring honors with a total of 133 points.

Members of the faculty team are Miss Catton, Miss Montgomery, Mrs. Satterthwaite, Miss Naragon and Miss Ward.

Betty Bradley, Evelyn Tullis, Mary Nedelka, Mary Helen Bruderly and Jeanette Ciotti took part for the Trades Class.

The remaining matches will be held in the early part of next week.

Mount Plans First "High School Day"

Three events of interest to high school students have been scheduled for this spring by Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio. Preparations for the first, "High School Day" Saturday, April 23, are in full swing.

A committee consisting of representatives from the Student Senate, faculty and administrative staff has arranged the following general program, with further details to be announced later:

Registration at 10 a. m. with music by College Band; tour of the campus at 10:45; luncheon in dining rooms of Elliott Hall, fraternity and sorority houses at 12; varied musical program arranged by Conservatory of Music at 1:15 p. m.; exhibitions by all departments of study in Chapman, Lamborn and Memorial Halls, Clarke Observatory and Morgan Gymnasium at 2; "get-acquainted" dance in Memorial Hall at 4; open house in dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses 2 to 5:30 p. m.

On the Saturday following "High School Day," April 30, the North-eastern Ohio District Solo and Ensemble Contests again will be held at Mount Union. Dr. W. H. Hodgson, director of music, announces also that competitive auditions for scholarships will be held by the Mount Union College Conservatory of Music May 13-14 in voice, organ, piano, violin, cello, woodwind and brass instruments.

It is certain that he will lead his audience into strange places—into hilarious difficulties—into new appreciations of history and romance. His enviable adventures told gaily and dramatically are sure to prove fatal to the contentment of those listeners who have not as yet achieved the realization of their own travel and adventure dreams.

An opportunity will be afforded to all who attend to travel to weird corners of the world—to live the thrill of adventure with Halliburton, who has journeyed around the world on wings, on foot, on elephants, on carts, by auto, swimming and fighting and laughing his way through mans immortal treasure house.

Every person in his audience, as well as enthusiastic readers of his popular books, becomes intimately acquainted with this daring young man who has made a business of doing the spectacular things people like to hear about.

Capacity and overflow audiences from one end of America to the other are delighted with Mr. Halliburton's spirit of romantic and thrilling adventure. His delightfully varied stories of places and events crowd each other for superiority in the memory of all who are fortunate enough to attend.

Teachers' Ears Burn

Quite a bit of speculation was going the rounds Friday afternoon. It seems that Mr. Kerr asked a number of students from each class to fill out a questionnaire on teachers.

When asked about it later Mr. Kerr explained that the questionnaire was a research study of pupils' ideas of good teachers and poor teachers being conducted by one of our alumni now completing a Master's thesis in college. Names of students or teachers did not appear in the questionnaire.

Upper classmen were about equally divided on the question of whether, since entering seventh grade, their best teacher was a man or a woman. They did agree that their poorest teacher was a woman. Seventh, eighth, and ninth grade students agreed that their poorest teacher was a woman and that their best was also a woman teacher.

Glee Clubs Preparing To Sing at Concert

The Girl's and Boy's Glee Clubs have been practicing for the orchestra concert which is to be held the first week in May.

Dorothy Krauss, president of the Girl's Glee Club, appointed a committee to get information about pins for the club. Those appointed were Neta Lantz, Janet Greenisen, and Verna O'Neil.

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EDITORIALS



Little Things in Life

A Scotchman once worried because one of the faucets in his kitchen sink leaked. While he was worrying over this, one of the pipes sprang a leak but went unnoticed. Are you like this Scotchman, saving on little things while something important escapes your notice?

An example of this is that while you wouldn't think of wasting an evening, you would loaf around all day Saturday. You dislike it when a 5c candy bar is accidentally dropped in the mud but if you fail to eat your dinner, "that's nothing."

Stop and think. Little things may add up until they become big but really big things are what you miss the most.

Personalities

Many people believe that a personality is something to be regarded as a lucky possession and comes to certain fortunate people. It has been found, though, that it is actually something that can be measured scientifically and through habits and skill it can be acquired and developed.

Activity and physical exercise contribute most to a good personality. Although the ability to play one or two games with great skill aids a person's personality, it is much better for him to play five or six games moderately well, as it prepares him to have a larger variety of friends and acquaintances.

Listening to the radio, reading, and going to the movies are the most popular indoor sports throughout the United States but they are among the least beneficial in developing a personality.

Amusements which require action and involve the participation of other people contribute the most to personality. The best games are those which promote social activity and an exchange ideas, conversation, laughter and sometimes, temper.

One of the common hindrances to having a good time is the inability to converse easily. Deliberate efforts to force conversation often makes things worse. If a person starts playing a game or gets interested in something, the game generally raises its own subjects. Strenuous games aid conversation because, under pressure of physical exercise and excited competition, talk becomes inevitable.

Personality is measured by the extent to which the individual has acquired habits and skills which interest and serve other people.

Weighed and Found Wanting

Weighed—and found wanting. What does that phrase mean? Originally it applied to short weight in meat and groceries. By changing it somewhat it can be made to suit a person. Are you what you "weigh?" Personality, grades, looks, anything can be weighed—and usually found wanting. How about putting yourself on the "scales" to see if you're "wanting."

"Keep your face always turned toward the sun and the shadows will fall behind you."—Selected.

Keyhole's
Kaleidoscopic
Column

Off to a flyin' start this week with the following thought. The Five Things Essential For a Date as composed by a boy:

1. She doesn't eat too much.
2. She's good looking.
3. She doesn't eat too much.
4. She's a good dancer.
5. She doesn't eat too much.

"SNOOKS"

It seems that a little Freshie girl thinks that Bob Kaminsky is "the cutest thing." Couldn't be Ann Belan by some strange twist of fate, could it?

"That Girl Patsy" has served at least one purpose for two members of the cast. Mr. MacDonald tried to teach Dick Capel and Alyse McDonald how to make love. As if they needed lessons!

Wonder how these small school newspapers manage to get such good jokes in them?

ON BENDED KNEE

Dick Capel of "That Girl, Patsy" fame does a smooth job of proposing to Alyse MacDonald in that same play. You know the type—flowery speech, building of castles, and finally the Great Moment, he's turned down. Wonder if that's the reason he was absent last week—cold feet, mebbe!!

For success keep your eyes open, and your mouth shut; for eating grapefruit, reverse the process.

"CHIFFON JAZZ"

Meredith Wilson has created this new type of music. Personally, the only difference I can hear is more violins. And that's not my idea of jazz!

An open letter to "Buzz" Fisher. C'mon "Buzz", 'fess up! Who's your S. P. It couldn't be Sylvia or Shirley, could it? Incidentally, Evelyn Tilley thinks you're the tops.

ODE TO LOVE

A girl—a book
A boy—a look.
Book neglected.
Flunk expected

Do you have the aftagazivvies? Everyone has them at one time or another during their life. (Answer later).

A certain young man in the Junior play cast had better learn to be tough—and how!

Poor Ruthie Wright! Last Friday she figured that there are only 504,000 seconds until Joey comes home.

"Baby Snooks" (and not Kaminsky) is rapidly coming to the top in comical achievements. Her "Why, Daddy?" gets anyone. Or does it?

SWING IT, BING

To my notion, Bing Crosby has got the smoothest voice

that ever caressed a mike. And Rudy Vallee, the worst. Why women ever fainted for his voice is beyond me. 'Course maybe you could take that two ways.)

"Moon of Managoora" (if that's the way you spell it) is the best piece of the week. Dorothy Lamour gives it her "all."

"Little bits of powder,
Little bits of paint.
Makes a little miss
Just what she ain't"

Above masterpiece contributed by Avie Bard.

I'm hoping with all my heart that Salem beats Akron North.

Mr. H. Jones tries to baffle Hoprich with some rare riddles and succeeds. But who asked you first, Mr. Jones? And did you answer them?

ASK LEAVITT!

If anyone wants to know the meaning of the word LOVE, ask Leavitt Shertzer. He does a neat job of explaining to Polly Silvers in "That Girl Patsy."

Theresa Hoff seems interested in Shertzie but remember, Theresa, that's only during play practice. He's got an O. A. O. in tow so don't get your hopes up.

These lucky people that go to Florida—Basking in the sunlight. Can't say you could bask in the California sun. Maybe on a raft.

SO SOON

Freshman girls after the same boy. They're learnin' young. Pearl McCartney is all agog about Bob.

Joyce keeps tabs on Gusty by going to see Betsy. It's this way. Gusty goes to Betsy's house to see Betsy, and Joyce goes to Betsy's house to see Gusty. Hm-m-m-m, I never thought of that.

Dave Hart is rushing Shirley Pfeifer all ready. Why so soon, Dave?

LETTERS
TO THE
EDITOR

To Washington

Why isn't there a plan in the Salem High School which would enable students to go to Washington, D. C., sometime during their high school career?

The students who wished to go to Washington could register their names in the office at the beginning of their freshman year and deposit a small amount of money there each week. By the time they were seniors they would have enough money saved to go to Washington. The students who intended to make the trip could also put on a number of plays in order to secure additional money for the trip. The trip could be made during our Spring vacation in April.

This trip would be interesting as well as educational.

An ordinary wire dish-drying rack makes a good cake cooling rack when turned upside down.

Rinse water from milk bottles will make house plants healthy and vigorous.

Jr. High New

Six of Junior High's basketball boys went to Massillon to play tournament game. They made good showing.

Baseball practice will start soon as the weather permits.

The same movies that were shown before Mr. Englehart's club at school were presented to Audabon club at their last meeting. The pictures were of game birds.

The students of 7E, Mr. Rehome room, are depicting on blackboard the stories of "The Seven Skates" and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

"Strikers"

There are a couple of senior who decided to go on a strike on Thursday. Of course not on "working" strike but one similar.

Steve Belan and Paul M. agreed not to speak to girls on Thursdays. The penalty would "whack" on the arm.

It has been noticed that Steve getting quite a few "whacks" he just can't ignore all the girls around him each day.

Schedule Cards
Revised

Today ends the fourth weeks of the present semester. Schedule cards were distributed to the home rooms last Wednesday to be revised because many changes in subjects have been made. This semester changes were typed on the grade cards for the convenience of the home room teacher who places grades on the student's grade card.

Three Grads Pass
State Nurses Exam

Three graduates of Salem school passed the State Nurses examination last week. They Catherine Blythe, Catherine and Lefa Lucille Vincent. have trained for four years their graduation from Salem school.

Albertina Krauss, also a High school graduate, passed state examination. Miss Krauss trained at the Mercy hospital in Canton.

Who Be He?

For years many people have been looking at my face, watching my hands move, and making remarks about my work. Some tell me to go faster, others say I go too fast.

Some just take a glance then hurry on with their work. Others just stare at me until I think that they will hole through me.

Every year I go on with my work but the people who watch me are not the same; the old ones go and the new ones come.

At certain times of the year the people stop what they are doing and just sit and stare at me. I see the bell rings. You see I have the clock in 206.

Now I leap to cross the street. I pray the Lord to help me. Should I be hit before I cross? I pray 'twill be an easy job.

CHIPPER SLIPS

Thoughts between classes: Wish I were in Wally Luce's shoes for the next week or so. Imagine being in Florida now 'stead of slaving away on Sociology or somethin'.—Heard Ray Pearl and his band was quite awful. Everyone has an off day! —Joe Voglehuler's name sorta tickles when you say it.—Wonder what the next fad will be. Locketts seem to be on their way O-U-T!

Read an article the other day about one of our courageous canine friends. The courageous part applies particularly in this case. This little pooch had both of his right legs cut off. Instead of whimpering, he challenged life. Today he's runnin' around and plays ball as always. Too bad many humans don't make their handicaps as non-existent as this pup did!

Definition: Study hall is a place where you catch up on sleep lost on your last "big" night.

Have you noticed how barren and dead looking the landscape is? Oh, if spring were only here!!!!

Nomination of abolishment: That dialect of George Kleon and Charlie Trotter. I will give the kids credit tho'. They have it down to perfection.

The song "In the Good Old Summertime" has been running through my head continually. Bet it was the swell weather we had last week.

Do You Laugh At Your Own Jokes?

During the fifth period English class the question of laughing at one's own joke was brought up.

"Don Beattie?" said Mr. Lehman, "do you laugh at your own jokes?"

"Well," replied Don, "I do if I never heard them before."

That remark "brought down the house." Other opinions were given in pertinence to this question. Bill Jones, "Peachy" Eckstein and Harold Hoprich all thought if the joke was funny enough the teller could utter a small "guffah" to let the listener know that it was a joke. Others objected to this impoliteness and thought it would be better to wait until the person you told it to laughed. What do you think?

COLLUSIONS—A crash or a smashing together of things.

SPLINTER—A man that splits logs.

LATER—A wooden article used in climbing.

COPE—An article of clothing.

DRUM—Opposite of smart.

TRUMPETS—A term used in playing bridge.

MYTH—Lisp, lingo meaning a young unmarried woman.

RUSE—A flower.

SPECIFIC—An ocean.

LIGHT—Opposite of wrong.

The Konah.

Scoop!!!! Shirley Pfeifer has picked her one and only from S. H. S. Three guesses. Wrong! It's our own little Jackie Wright. Wonder how he feels about it?

I get a kick out of hearing "Baby Snooks" ask "Why" every Thursday night. It's loads of fun to get the boy friend on it. Try it sometime. It sure is a goat-getter.

Diary: Up late, as usual and made the last bell by two seconds. Some day I'll get caught. Heard from an old friend telling me he would be in town next Thursday. Late to bed for Horace Heidt's music floated the air waves.

Betty Albright's fondest wish seems to have come true. Just imagine having Bud Dean loafing at your house. You'd get excited too!

Just remember this, kids—we are, when we will it, masters of our own fate.

—Ferrier.

Behind the News

If anyone wishes a peek into what's behind some of the news articles in The Quaker, it would be easiest to just turn that small brass do-hickey on the door of the "nut room," which has been mistakenly labeled 203, and dash, not walk, in.

Dashing is the usual form of locomotion of these young "scribes" aspiring, and perspiring, for a position in those two great American institutions, the newspaper and the insane asylum. They dash there, then back here, and over there in an effort to pick up the trail of that elusive something called news.

It usually begins the fourth period of each Thursday. A tall professor, in making the assignment for the next day, innocently says: "I suppose you all (notice the accent) know what the assignment is for tomorrow?"

If one tries to imagine himself in such a financial condition that he is at a loss as to the origin of his next meal he'll know what these young journalists experience. So please have pity.

QUESTION BOX

1. What makes a person blush?
2. What causes freckles?
3. Do dreams foretell the future?
4. Why do people wear jewelry?
5. Which are more excitable, blue-eyed people or black-eyed people?
6. What makes a pitched ball curve?

(Answers On Page 4)

Mixed chilled pineapple and applesauce make a quickly prepared dessert.

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Hall of Fame

Girl of the week! This time a Senior! None other than Roberta McCready. Sorry, boys, she's already taken!

Boy of the week! A hard-working little Sophomore, manager of the hardwood quintet. Ted Ursu.

Couple of the week! Frances Webster and Bill Jones. They've proved that a High school romance can last! Whoo! Whoo!

Picture of the week. "Bringing Up Baby." A fantastic tale about Prof. E. H. Poofe (Cary Grant in horn-rimmed glasses) and his laboratory assistant (Jean Rogers), plus a "stuck-up" society dame (Katie Hepburn), concerning the building of a dinosaur's skeleton. It is all built but for one bone, which finally arrives. Hepburn breaks up Prof. E. H. Poofe's engagement to Jean Rogers, and to top it all, four years' work is ruined when Hepburn climbs the dinosaur and it crushes under her feet. Poofe decides to marry her to keep her out of trouble. It's full of laughs, so don't miss "Bringing Up Baby," which will arrive soon. P. S.: This is a Paramount Picture. More plugs again!

Orchids and more orchids to Prof. Guiler's brilliant debate squad. On to State!

Basketball season is over, but I know we all regret it. It has been a swell season—a swell team—a swell coach. We got a lot of bad breaks, but we held the Red and Black tradition. My last regards to "Ollie" Olexa, Bill Schaeffer, "Gib" Everhart, "Max" Lutsch, Jim Dickey, Amos Dunlap, Les Knepp, "Len" Bonsall, Galen Duncan, "Dinty" McLaughlin, and Coach Brown.

My, I can't believe it! I'm reformed. No Oblivion Column this week!

Al Freed—"Why do you want a rubber plant in your garden?"

Bill M.—"I want to raise tires for my garden truck."

If horses could talk, what a howl they would make about some of the things referred to as "horse sense."

J. S. DOUTT

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Personality of the Week

Her!

Eyes as green as a foamy sea laughed as five feet of pleasing junior miss said: "Oh, I guess I haven't any hobby." Her ability to "tickle the ivory" isn't the only thing that makes her the life of the party. She has a peaches and cream complexion and does her dark brown hair in page boy style. She is not "beautiful but dumb." On the contrary, she is a brilliant student. She is a member of the Hi-Tri and takes third year Latin. If you haven't guessed her name, here is a final clue: Her home room is the auditorium.

Him!

A stately, dignified manner describes perfectly this senior lad who hails from 206. His wavy dark hair is the envy of many a girl. His hobby is the building of model airplanes. He is well known as a speaker and is an honor grad. Although he does not pay much attention to the fair sex, several girls "wish they knew him better." Among other things, he plays a grand game of chess and is a good sport. Do you know him?

The young man was winding up a whirlwind courtship with a final plea. "Dearest," he said, "I love you so much. True, I'm not rich like Henry Alexander Throttlewad; I have no fine mansion, no fine cars, but, oh, dear, I love you!"

The girl whispered: "I love you, too, sweetheart; but where is this man Henry Alexander Throttlewad?"

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We Wonder!

Were you ever of the opinion that you were a 100 per cent American? Well, read this and then draw your own conclusions. When you wake in the morning, you find yourself clad in pajamas which originated in East India, lying under a quilt whose pattern was designed in Persia. After glancing at the clock, invented by a European, you rush into the bathroom.

Glancing in a mirror, a Mediterranean gadget, you decide you need to wash your face so you grab the soap invented by ancient Gauls, splash on water and dry your face on a Turkish towel.

After pulling on your clothes whose forms are derived from skin clothes made by ancient nomads, if you're a boy, you tie a bright-colored string, (called a tie) which is a survival of the shawls worn by 17th century Croats, around your neck.

At this very moment you are reading a paper printed in characters invented by the ancient Semites by a process invented in Germany upon a material invented in China.

After this, you thank a Hebrew god in an Indo-European language that you are one hundred per cent (decimal system invented by Greeks) American (from Americus Vespucci, Italian geographer).

Girls who wear their snow suits in school. We boys object!

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ISALY'S

Quakers Win Trip To Akron Tourney

Niles and Memorial Victims of Salem Basketeers

Another trip to Akron was insured to the Quakers of Salem High as the result of their two tournament victories at the Youngstown East gym last week.

The Quaker's first victory was over a weak Niles quintet to the tune of 47 to 28. The score could have been higher possibly but Coach Brown chose to use numerous substitutes.

"Gib" Everhart continued his scoring spree by bagging thirteen points. A large percentage of his shots were from mid-court. His accuracy was uncanny as his long shots seldom touched the hoop; they just went through the mesh with a sharp "swish".

Salem's second game was a 33 to 20 victory over an inferior aggregation from Campbell Memorial High school.

The Brownmen were "pushed" to hold a lead of 11-10 at the half time. The Memorial point-making was largely due to their accuracy on charity throws. The Quaker's first-half showing gave the impression that the Brownmen were coasting.

The Salem five came to life in the second half to steadily pull away from Memorial. Their lead was never again threatened during the remainder of the contest. This was the victory that gave Salem their Akron trip.

The Quaker's third and last showing on the Youngstown floor was somewhat the reverse of their previous showings. The Brownmen were completely out-classed by a rangy Youngstown South team, as the Youngstowners soundly trounced the Salem combination by the margin of 27 to 14. South's lead was never threatened during the entire game as the Red and Black lads had exceptionally tough luck in trying to sink points.

Bill Schaffer was the high scorer for the Quakers as he sank three of the Brownmen's five goals for a total of six points. South's scoring was evenly divided among its players.

Ollie Olexa, who was given a berth on the all Ohio Scholastic football team for his gridiron prowess proved himself just as valuable as a basketball player when he made honorable mention on the all Ohio mythical five.

ANSWERS TO QUESTION BOX

1. All the little blood vessels of the face expand and become gorged with blood, the color of which shows through the skin.
2. Pigment cells not distributed uniformly all over the skin.
3. No.
4. It is a tendency of the unconscious mind preserved from savage times, when all kinds of ornaments were worn.
5. Black-eyed.
6. The friction of the air.

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"SPRUCE UP"

Auto-Mech. Class Holds Cleanup

The auto-mechanics class, in keeping with Fire Prevention Week, which was observed last week, had a general cleanup for the purpose of getting rid of the rubbish that had accumulated in their shop.

The old lumber was sawed into smaller pieces and taken away. The small attic of the automotives room was cleaned up.

The work was supervised by Mr. Englehart, instructor of Automotives.

Heard At The Tournament

"Oh, I didn't know the game had started. Why doesn't somebody tell me these things?"

Say, that was a nice shot wasn't it?

Will you save my place for me, Jane—I wanna go over and see Mary for a minute. Thanks.

Well, I'm back—on—who made that point Did you see it? I didn't.

There goes Jim dribbling down the floor—say is that kid cute—going toward our basket—blond wavy hair—say isn't he adorable? Oh lookk, someone made a point!

Are you going to the dance after the—oh boy, we're ahead!—after the game, I mean. I wonder if that blond will be there?

Oh, why do they have to shoot that gun? It scares me to death. They might at least give us some warning—oh, I get it. The half is over.

Oh, hello, Johnny. Nice game isn't it? I've been enjoying every minute of it. It's so interesting I can't bear to look away. Well, so long. See you at the dance, won't I? O. K.

Look at that girl's funny hat—and the way she wears her hair. It's disgusting—you'd think she'd know better.

The boys are practicing now. Why don't they get started?

Look at that referee. Isn't he comical? What's he doing, playing "Simon says thumbs up, thumbs down?"

What's that referee doing, trying to swear in sign language? He'll hurt himself if he doesn't watch out. Look at him hitting himself on the arm!

Boy—"Mama, what happens to all the old automobiles?"

Mama—"Somebody sells them to your father."

Teacher: And now, Tommy, can you tell me what an icicle is?

Tommy: Well, er, ah, it's a stiff piece of water.

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Intramural News

CLASS "A"

As drawings for the Class "A" first round championship got under way, the HIBALLS chose to meet the SHAMROCKS in the first game and the winner would take on the Hooslers. The results so far are as follows: The Hiballs were defeated by the Shamrocks and were automatically dropped out of running.

Attention Class "A" and Class "B" captains and players: Mr. Smith stated that all players chosen on teams should be present and play on their respective teams. During the past two weeks, a sufficient number of players have not shown up for these games, thus making a shortage of players in Class "A". Mr. Smith in closing said that captains of both leagues should have a sufficient number of players for games to come and should be ready for playing time.

Hi-Tri to Sponsor St. Patrick Dance

The Hi-Tri penny dance to commemorate St. Patrick's day will be held next Thursday.

Alice West, president, appointed the following committee:

Ticket sellers at the door, Helen Pittcar, Mary Jane Pasco.

Candy, Viola McGaffie, Dorothy Milligan.

Ticket booth, Irene Schmidt.

Ticket takers downstairs (L), Shirley Mae Davidson, Rosemary Minamyner.

Ticket takers downstairs (R), Verna Carpenter, Olga Heldrich.

Bill Segesman's Junior Swingers, which is composed of junior lads only, will furnish the music. The leader will direct the orchestra from the piano.

An optimist is one who falls from the top floor of a twenty-story building and at each story shouts, "All right so far."

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CLASS "B"

During their tournament schedule the Mickies drew to play the Leftovers last night. During the first half of this game, the Mickies began a scoring spree and at half time led 39 to 6. The second half started and Leftovers had six men on the floor. The Mickies began to wonder what was going on, and just then a tall man began taking off his shirt and started rolling up his pant-legs and said "Let's get started." The man was—Mr. Smith. The Leftovers had a new player. The game finally ended with the Mickies on top by a score of 54 to 10. With the help of Mr. Smith, the Leftovers collected 4 points. "Mickie" players congratulated Mr. Smith on his brilliant performance.

Junior Class To Select Rings Soon

The Junior class will select their class ring sometime in the near future.

The ring committee, consisting of the class officers: John Evans, William Rogers, and Mary Louise Emery and other members, Bettie Sharp, Winthrop Difford, and Betty Lee Stoutt, met with their class adviser, Mrs. Koontz, last week and chose three sample rings.

These samples will arrive in about a week and will be put on display in the trophy case on the second floor.

The rings will be numbered I, II, and III. The students will indicate their choice by voting for one of the three numbers.

The rings will have the emblem of the Quaker lady but the shank will be different.

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And now it certainly is sweet,
To hear the birdies go "tweet-tweet."
While pussy willows show their fuzz,
While yesterday the winter wuz.

And now it certainly is sweet,
To hear the children on the street
While to **DICK GIDLEY** where they was,
Just to hear the clippers buzz.

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Senior Girls Hear Penn College Representative

Miss Josephine Campbell, file secretary for Pennsylvania College for Women, gave information to Salem High school, Friday at 8 o'clock to Senior girls interested in this college.

Pennsylvania College for Women is a liberal arts college in Pittsburgh. It emphasizes a broad background training for the first two years. In the last two years, a student may specialize in whatever field she finds most interesting and valuable.

This is the third college representative to visit Salem High school this year. The other two were from Stephens College in Missouri, an Ohio State University. There have been two other field representatives from Wittenberg and from Bethel Women's College in Kentucky visiting the homes of seniors. Seniors have been receiving announcements, bulletins, and catalogues all year from different colleges.

Several new closets have been built back stage in the auditorium for the convenience of the orchestra members. The orchestra's instruments will be kept there from one practice to another. The closets were completed last week by the janitors.

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