

County Scholarship Test to Be Held In Lisbon, Sat., April 2

The Senior class held a meeting in room 206 last Friday morning, at which Mr. Williams informed the students of the County Scholarship Test which will be held in Lisbon, April 2, from eight to twelve o'clock.

Seniors who rank in the upper third of their class are eligible to enter any one of the five fields in which the test will be given. The five fields are Mathematics, which includes Arithmetic, Algebra, and the fundamentals; English, which includes English and American literature; Social Studies, which includes the histories; Science, which includes the basic sciences; and Reading which includes grammar, vocabulary, and poetry appreciation.

The test is an objective test. It is not guaranteed that a scholarship will be awarded but the student, ranking high, has a far better opportunity of being recognized by State Colleges who award scholarships.

The Director of Ohio State Scholarship Tests says: "The recognition of students ranking high in district and county tests is increasing more and more every year."

Mr. Williams stressed the fact that this test is no way connected with the Kent tests. In the Kent tests any students of all four classes are eligible.

Awards will be given to the students ranking high, in the form of county, district, and state certificates.

A special test will be given to anyone desiring to go to the Ohio State School of Agriculture. A scholarship will be awarded in this field.

Soph Class Has Record Treasury

"We have sixty-five dollars in the class treasury" announced Mrs. Hope, Sophomore class adviser.

"This is the total of the money collected from the assembly we presented and from the megaphones we sold. This is considerably more money than the Sophomore classes have had in the past. We are going to start making arrangements for the Freshman-Sophomore party that will be held in April."

The class colors will soon be chosen.

Hi-Lites In the Coming Six Weeks

March 21 (Monday)—Assembly program. Mr. Richard Halliburton. 10:30 a. m.

March 24-25—Junior Class Play.

April 1 (Friday)—Assembly program. Davies Light Opera company.

April 6 (Wed.)—Senior Class Assembly program.

April 8 (Friday)—Junior Class party.

April 11-15—Spring vacation.

April 22 (Friday)—Association party.

April 29 (Friday)—Fifth six-week period ends.

Quakers Beat Akron North; Lose To St. Vincent in Tournament Upset

AKRON NORTH

The Salem High Quakers, in one of the most thrilling games of the District Tournament, upset the over-confident Akron North Vikings, Rubber City champs, 17-16 at Goodyear Gym last week.

The Quakers held the Vikings down to three points during the first three quarters before the Vikings started to click.

At the end of the first quarter the score was deadlocked 2-2. In the second period the Quakers, making two field goals and one foul, held the Vikings scoreless, which made the score 7-2 at the half.

Again in the third quarter Salem's defense was too much for the Norsemen and held them to one foul. The Quakers led 14-3 going into the final quarter.

In the fourth quarter the Vikings tightened up their defense, started rushing the ball. From this point on the Vikings steadily gained on the Quaker lads, tossing in 13 points to Salem's 3, when the game ended.

Ollie Olexa, back to his old form, led in the scoring for the Quakers making 7 points, while Dickey and Lutsch tossed in four apiece.

Karbowics and Fanally led for the Vikings, scoring 7 and *6 respectively.

The Salem team attempted 33 field goals making 6, while North made 7 out of 41. They made 5 fouls out of 11, North attempted 9 completing 2.

ST. VINCENT

The championship hopes of Salem High were blasted last Saturday night at the Akron Goodyear gym when a scrappy Akron St. Vincents five took the Quakers into camp by the margin of 19 to 18.

Due to ineffective foul shooting, the Quakers were barely able to hold a 10 to 8 lead at halftime. Slow and unsteady ball-handling by the Quakers enabled the St. Vincents crew to break up Salem's offense innumerable times.

The third quarter was the most disastrous for the Brownmen, as they were outscored five points to one.

The Akron quintet was rightly named the "fighting Irish." They fought and scrapped for every point while the Salemites did a very good job of detouring the fight. As the result of the two teams trying so hard, there were frequent spills and mad pile-ups.

The final quarter was a nip and tuck battle with the Quakers scoring seven points to Akron's six. The outcome of the game was not decided until the final minute when Graf broke clear of the Salem defense to sink an under-the-basket shot for the deciding tally of the contest. This shot pulled St. Vincents from behind and put them into a 19 to 18 lead. Salem had a chance to pull the game out of the fire in the closing seconds, but their remaining shots went wild.

Gib Everhart was high point man for the Brownmen with six points. His three baskets were all from

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Juniors Awaiting Curtain For Opening Night Performance

"That Girl Patsy", Three-Act Comedy, To Be Presented Next Thursday, Friday Nights

Entering into their first dramatic enterprise, the Junior Class will present "That Girl Patsy," a comedy in three acts, to Salem's dramatic patrons on March 24 and 25, in the Salem High Auditorium.

Junior Class Holds Meeting

The Junior class held a meeting under the supervision of Mrs. Koontz, class adviser, and John Evans, class president, in the auditorium last week.

The class play, "That Girl Patsy" was the main topic of discussion. Mrs. Koontz stressed her desire that all members and committees would cooperate to make this project a great success.

"The profit that will be derived from the play will determine, to a great extent, whether or not, we will have a Junior-Senior prom," explained Mrs. Koontz.

The committees have all been appointed except the ushers and ticket takers and these will be appointed in the near future.

The rings will be voted on shortly as they have arrived. The girls' rings will be \$7.40 and the boys' \$8.00. This does not include the tax.

Students may order their rings from any jeweler of their preference.

The play centers around Patsy, a young orphan brought into the Warren family by Mrs. Warren, who is interested in charity work. The Warrens resent Patsy's entrance into the family. Bob Warren, young hero of 25, is the only one who likes Patsy. Bob falls in love with Patsy, much to the dismay of Violet Manners, who is engaged to him entirely for his money.

Julia Warren, Bob's sister of 21, is being blackmailed by her former lover, Philip Greer. This adds complications to the hilarious plot and it all ends in a most surprising manner.

Others in the cast are Professor Orlando Powers, a good-looking young man of about 26, who is interested in the theories of heredity and environment, and also Julia Warren; Fred Coulson, a playboy who lives off his father is in love with Julia; Susie, the Warrens' maid with an English accent; Miss Harper, a spinster of 35, supervisor of the Girls' Uplift society, a charitable organization; Denny, the Warrens' gardener, an Irishman of great pride, and Philip Greer, the villain of the play who blackmails Julia.

The play is in three acts and lasts about two hours. Admission will be 35 cents, and association members will be admitted on their tickets.

Richard Halliburton, Noted Explorer, Author, and Lecturer, Leads Adventurous Life Searching for Copy and Color

Richard Halliburton was born January 9, 1900, at Brownsville, Tenn., fifty miles from Memphis. He is the elder of two sons. His family, of Scotch origin, has been in America over two hundred and fifty years.

His early childhood was spent in Memphis, where he attended the Memphis University School for Boys. At an early age he showed special interest in history and literature, and consistently won schoolboy prizes in English composition.

At the age of fifteen he entered Lawrenceville Preparatory School in Lawrenceville, N. J., graduating two years later with the class of 1917. In the autumn of 1917 he entered Princeton University, and the following summer joined the U. S. Navy's Princeton Naval Unit. Discharged in December he continued his studies at Princeton through 1919. At the end of his sophomore year, adventure-bent he sailed from New Orleans as an ordinary seaman and spent the next twelve months studying in Paris and exploring the by-ways of Europe. Returning to Princeton in 1920 he received his A. B. degree in 1921, at the age of twenty-one.

Then determined to make literature his profession, he returned to the sea in search of copy and color. His vagabond itinerary took him up to the Matterhorn, to Andorra,



RICHARD HALLIBURTON

Gibraltar, Egypt, India, across the Himalayas into Little Tibet, to Siam, Angkor, Bali, China, Siberia and Japan. He wrote continually, contributing to Asia, National Geographic and newspaper syndicates.

In 1923 he returned to America with his manuscript called The Royal Road to Romance, the narrative account of his travels and adventures. This was published in 1924 by The Bobbs-Merrill Company and it became an immediate and enormous success. In a few months it had sold 100,000 copies

and in short order was translated into ten languages, and then became a best-seller throughout the world.

Then, established as an author, he sailed off to Greece to retrace the travels of Ulysses—from Troy home to Ithica. Along the route he climbed Mt. Olympus, ran the original Marathon and swam the Hellespont from Sestos to Abydos. These stories formed his book called The Glorious Adventure, a book which enjoyed international success scarcely less spectacular than The Royal Road to Romance. In 1928 he turned to Latin America and the stories of his adventures through are found in his book under the title New Worlds to Conquer.

Then Halliburton took up flying and with his own plane, The Flying Carpet, he started eastward from California for a two-year flight around the world. He wove the adventures of that trip into his book, called after his plane, The Flying Carpet.

In 1933 the editors of fifty American newspapers sent him abroad on a roving commission to fill for them a full page every Sunday for fifty-two weeks. With a 9,000,000 weekly circulation, his stories received the attention of a large part of the American reading public. The stories of his travels are found in his book, Seven League Boots.

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Four Senior Cagers Play Last Game For Salem High

Ending their basketball careers in Salem High school basketball, four seniors fell before an inspired Akron St. Vincents quintet in the Goodyear gym at Akron after defeating a highly-favored Akron North team two nights before.

The four seniors, "Gibbie" Everhart, "Ollie" Olexa, "Der Moxie" Lutch, and "Len" Bonsall, played their last game for Salem against St. Vincents. Bonsall, although not a regular, proved to be a valuable asset to Salem as a reliable substitute.

Playing through two upset games in one week, Salem proved itself a real ball club by downing a powerful Akron North squad after holding them to three points in three quarters. Akron St. Vincents pulled a surprise by downing the Quakers 17-16 after playing a bang-up game.

The Red and Black lads were led by Everhart in the Vincent game and by Ollie Olexa in the North game. Both boys are seniors.

Mrs. Smucker to Show Movie in Hi-Tri Meeting

As another of their educational programs, the Hi-Tri will present Mrs. Roy Smucker, who will show moving pictures taken on her many trips abroad. Each member may invite a guest for this program, which is to be held April 7.

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EDITORIALS



Ah, the Memories

As the years flow by there are few things to remind one of the life that has passed. Usually some physical object, for example a familiar scene or even a snapshot will open a door in the mind and across its threshold daintily steps that beautiful lady, Miss Memory.

Perhaps those persons suffering from the disease of "adolescence" have few memories of their short swim in the stream of life, but somewhere, sometime, they might take down from the shelf a dusty leather bound volume titled "Quaker Annual".

Then Miss Memory rises from her squeaking rocking chair and goes about opening various "doors" and with her kitten "Curiosity" they give each chamber a thorough investigation.

"Why!" these faces are very familiar "says a voice that is beginning to tremble. "Yes, I'm sure I know who this is—why! it's Bill and there's Bob and. . . ."

As the pages are turned, in rapt attention, there comes the supreme surprise. "This one face here seems familiar—oh! for heavens sake it's me!"

For awhile the doors are thrown wide open, flooding the mind with the effervescent champagne of memory.

Then the doors slowly close.

How About a Cafeteria?

Would it be possible for our school to have a cafeteria? Other schools much smaller than Salem High School have them, so why couldn't we? Just number the boys and girls that eat their lunches at school. Naturally if there were a cafeteria, few persons would bother packing their lunches. There are some students who live about a mile from the school and yet are within the city limits. They would gladly eat at school if they had the chance.

It is impossible to have a cafeteria built in the present school building, but if ever a new school is built let's have a cafeteria!

Dear Students:

The Mahoning County Club of Ohio State University, composed of your former schoolmates, extends to you a hearty invitation to attend its Ohio State "O" Hop.

The dance is being given at Nu Elms Ballroom, March 23. Wick Mackey and his orchestra will furnish the music. Dancing will be from 9 to 1. The tickets are \$1.10 per couple in advance or \$1.50 per couple at the gate, tax included.

This is your opportunity to make acquaintances with college personalities and to learn about college life. We are honoring our eminent members: Ralph Wolf,

co-captain of last year's Ohio State football team; Michael Kabealo, who has succeeded Ralph as this year's co-captain, and other such rather well known Ohio State stars as Victor Marino, Peter Gules, Nick Rutkay, and John Simone. We will also have Wick Mackey choose a Mahoning County Queen.

We wish to make new friends, so why not take advantage of such a wonderful opportunity? Be seeing you at the "O" Hop.

Sincerely Yours,

The Mahoning County Club of O. S. U.

President, George Kitchon. Social Chairman, Michael Kabealo.

Keyhole's Kaleidoscopic Column

There was a Papa Bear, a Mama Bear and a Baby Bear. Two years later another bear was born, and the first little bear said, "Oh, Goody, now there are seven of us. (If you can't bear it, see answer below).

"Toots" Theiss has a new way to make a song title more interesting. Extremely interesting!

"Poke" Fitzsimmons who is the father in "That Girl Patsy" is just the fatherly type. Besides having the build, he's so sympathetic.

Saw "Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs" and it really was a good show. Dopey was a riot, himself.

SOMETHING'S WRONG

It seems that Bill Brooks and Steve Belan had dates with two lovely maids last Wednesday. One lassie was said to be from Sebring and the other from Salem. Steve said they got stuck in the park, his date said they weren't in the park. My advice to you chilluns is — get your stories straight before you tell anyone just what did happen.

It just goes to prove that two can live as cheap as one! That is if that one is Charlie McCarthy.

"TANK AND TUMMY"

Snazzy sign on way to Akron—"Tank and Tummy Service". Anyhow its original.

Jack Wright and Shirley Pfeifer are rapidly approaching that "only each other" stage.

There once was a boy called a Dude

A pretty young Miss he wooed.
He promised to marry;
His word didn't carry,
For this he is now being sued.
Robert Mileusnic '41.

Answer:—The little bear said "seven bears" because he couldn't count.—Cauldron.

HEIDI-HO!

There was once a young girl named Heidi.
Her house was so neat and so tidy.
She had a best beau,
Whose last name was Ho,
And so they were married last Friday.
Shirley Crawford '41

That's a swanky jacket that Lionel Difford has been wearing this past week.

DEBONAIR

Leavitt Schertzer does a neat job of holding Polly Silvers' hand in "That Girl Patsy".

University of Dayton has neat college newspaper and is in my opinion one of the best. Especially the column written by Danad.

Again — If you have any spicy scandal—hand it in to me..

Daggers and thorns to Akron St. Vincent.

Seniors are finding out their scholastic ratings now, and by the looks on their faces, a great many wish they had studied harder.

"SNOW WHITE"

Here's "Snow-White" and the Seven Dwarfs" with characters from S. H. S.

PRINCESS SNOW WHITE—FRAN WEBSTER (by special request of Bill Jones)

PRINCE CHARMING—BILL JONES (by special request of Bill Jones)

SLEEPY—JOHNNY SHEA
DOC. — "POKE" FITZSIMMONS

DOPEY—CHAS. WENTZ
SNEEZY—DON BEATTIE
GRUMPY — TOM BEARDMORE.

BASHFUL—JOHNNY EVANS
HAPPY—"SLIM" KAMINSKY

A is for Albright's giggles
B is for Bruderly's eyes
C is for Crammer's wiggles and
D is for Durham's size.

E is for Everhart's grudges
F is for Fronk's glum face
G is for Greenawalt's smudges and
H is for Hoprich's fast pace.

I is for inventing this story
J is just for the Seniors
K is for Ketterer's petiteness

L is for Leipper's black hair
M is for Morris's politeness and
N is for Neal's ways so rare.

Q is for O'Neils complexion
P is for all Preisler's sports
Q is for this thing's resurrection and
R is for Ramsaurer's force

S is for Shea's true devotion
T is for Trotter's big frame.
U is for Ugran's commotion and
V is for Volgelhuber's aim (or has he one?)

W is for Wentz's position as president of Class '38
May X Y and Z stand for all that can be
For the rest of the Senior Class.

Liars Club Organized

The recently organized Liars' club has been meeting with a large amount of success, as affirmed by its various members.

"Already we have \$53.42 in the treasury", one of the members said. The charter members are Frank Davis, Joe Bush, Richard Beck, Philip Hurray and Kenny Juhn.

Making highways forty feet wide wouldn't change things much, except that busses would expand to thirty-eight feet.

Two lumps of sugar added to the water in which cauliflower is cooked will keep the vegetable white.

Today's Headlines

Rain Renews Fear In Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Calif.—Rain which had let up for a few days again reached Southern California, bringing new fear to flood stricken districts. The rain had been held back for several days by a high pressure area.

Consul In Cleveland Rejects Nazi Rule

Cleveland—Sunday, Victor F. Tlach, honorary consul general of the Austrian government, submitted his resignation to the Austrian legation in Washington. First, he declared that he would not represent Nazi ideas.

Lindbergh Sails; Gets Bids First

NEW YORK — Col. Charles Lindbergh secretly was enroute to his home in England Sunday, having evidently accomplished his mission to obtain trans-oceanic planes of great size for the United States.

After a two-year stay abroad Lindbergh came to the United States to arrange for bids on planes capable of carrying "at least 100 passengers."

Hunts Her Children Lost In Airliner

Fresco, Calif.—Mrs. Jay A. Lam of Mansfield expressed hope for her two children, Tracy, 22, Mary Lou, 18. The children were on the plane which disappeared suddenly several weeks ago.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor,

When our Journalism teacher Mr. Lehman, told us that news and feature stories have HARD and CONCRETE facts, I stumbled down the path of thought looking for a subject. After stumbling several boulders, I found an excellent subject. Taking a thing for GRANITE, what I'd be more CONCRETE than the story about ROCKS.

I found, on the third floor posing behind glass, which mostly sand, many QUARIES such a conglomerate mass GNEISS rock that I'd call MARBLE I had better stop and move on before someone took me for a JASPER.

Having written something for Journalism, I shall conclude for Mr. Lehman thinks this is too SERPENTINE give it AGATE.

I leave you now to go MICA Cerbu that they had battleship named after the U. S. S. MARBLEHEAD.

Yours till the moon ROCK the cow to sleep,

ROCKY

To reheat bread, place in a sack, fasten tightly and warm five minutes in a moderate oven.

Man's best friend—Work.—For

CHIPPER SLIPS

Here it is, time for another column and not a thing to put in it.

Saw a sign on the way to Akron last week. The name of a place was "Haught House". Reminds me that someone told about a place named "Tomain Tommie's". Love to eat there once. Probably it'd be the last time too!

Was strolling down the avenue the other day. Heard two girls talking. One said "Boy was Gwen sore. Her big sister hooked her boy friend." The other one said "Well, she has plenty anyway. She probably won't even miss him!" Now remember I just heard!!!

Wonder what Pat Sharkey would have done if he had seen Joyce with Frank Davis.

Buddin' Romances: Little Tommie Rhodes and Violet De-Rienzo surely deserve a place in this paragraph!

All I've been thinkin' of lately are contests. Contest at Mount, Brooks Contest and poems. Mr. Brautigham gets some of the cleverest ideas.

Sleep, Ah—

A hush fell over the 7th period Physical Geography class as Mr. Smith disclosed astonishing facts about the ocean depths; and all but one person seemed interested in the facts Mr. Smith was disclosing. This one person was Ernie Minth. He was partaking of the sweet engulfing influence of sleep that always overtakes little boys that stay out too late. And such was the fate of poor little Ernest. The release bell finally tolled out its song of freedom; all the pupils nady dove for the door, even the teacher left the room. In fact, all but poor innocent Ernie. In this unconscious state Ernie remained until a janitor, making his nightly rounds, came upon the still form. He was about to sweep Ernie up with the trash, but seeing it was a child he tapped Ernie on the head; thus interrupting little Ernie's mid-day nap.

People certainly do and say crazy things these days! For instance—the other day the 203 door was crowded with the fifth period English students. Those straggling in among the "sorta late" ones heard someone mumbling, "Who is that dopey looking individual?" in a most gruesome tone. Turning to find the speaker they gazed into the eyes of Whitle King. He seemed to be staring straight at them, yet he did not see them. The second class bell rang and they passed on into the room. Whitle walked slowly in and took his seat. Someone asked him what he had said. "Me?" asked Whitle, "Oh, I said I am so tired."

Seems funny but then maybe he was dreaming.

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If you notice kids sorta gazin' out the window or staring at an innocent robin and trying to make up a poem, just remember it was HIS idea.

Cute Nicknames: So far I've found only one. It's Henry Pauline's . . . "Pom Pom." He appreciates it, too!

Signs of Spring: Kids playin' marbles . . . roller skating . . .

robins . . . NO BOOTS.

Note to Katie Johnson: I wouldn't do that if I were you. (Printed request.)

Diary of Modern Miss: March 11. Had a lousy time tonight. . . Took me to the show, then right home. Wouldn't let him kiss me good-night. The cheapskate.

Same Diary: March 13. Had a grand time. Saw Snow White. Stopped at Forest Inn and danced. Stopped again at Twee-Crest. Let him kiss me three times (heavenly). Bet he spent at least five dollars. That's the way I like 'em!

Just by reading this you can guess she's a gold-digger. Take a lesson, girls. DON'T be that way!!!

I leave you with this one thought in mind. —'Bye Now.

Just Mentioning —

1. The man who put on his winter underwear and then remarked, "Well, that covers everything."
2. Joe Penner's "I'm from the city" game.
3. The girl in the movie who said that she felt like a bedspread because she'd been turned down so often.
4. The young bride who said to her husband, "Before we were married I was up half the night waiting for you to leave; now that we are married I'm up half the night waiting for you to come home."
5. What the movie actress said to her invisible leading man: "What am I up against?"
6. The name of a restaurant on the road to Akron, "Garden of Eatin'."
7. What the man said to the grapefruit, "That's enough out of you, you little squirt."
8. Mr. Guiler's fifty-cent deficit in his Scholastic account and asking the students to contribute pennies. To date, Hart and Klyne have reduced the amount to forty-two cents.
9. Ruth's slightly "leaning" on Henry's shoulder on the way home from Akron. "Gentlemen" Pauline, "Service with a grin."
10. What one fire fly said to the other fire fly, "When you gotta glow, you gotta glow!"

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Library News

"The World Almanac for 1938 has recently been received by the high school library. It contains interesting and valuable information about sports, politics, education, population, finance, science, religion and industry.

A sample copy of the "Fact Digest" has also been received. This magazine is about the size of the "Reader's Digest" and the articles contain many unusual facts.

The school library is now open during noon hour to allow students who bring their lunches to read and select books to be taken out.

Books may be kept two weeks instead of the customary one week. A few books that are in special demand may be kept only seven days.

Magazines may not be kept from the library for more than a period. This rule was necessitated by the special demand for magazines.

Hall of Fame

This column nominates Coach Brown and his basketball team for their fine performance in the sectional and district tournaments. . . "Nice work, boys."

And not forgetting Mr. Guiler and the debate teams. They deserve congrats for entering the state finals.

Mary Lou and "Deb" are next on the list. I hear they had quite a time last Thursday and Friday nights. . . "Turn about is fair play, eh, kids?"

That Kniseley-Pauline feud is developing very nicely. I hear they really can sling some mean adjectives.

Hall of Oblivion

Cheerleader Freed's antics for amusement in the school bus should be forever abolished. . . "You're not being true to your one and only, Al."

That shyness of Leonard Bonsall is doing him no good. So from this day on, it is forever banished from our stately halls. (We hope.)

Those three short stories, three essays, and three poems that the English III classes had to write, receive our largest vote for abolishment.

"Has your brother come home from college yet?"
"I guess so, or else the car's been stolen."

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ISALY'S

Personality of the Week

"No, you're not seeing double, that is Sylvia Garforth's sister, Beatrice."

"When did she arrive?"

"Last Thursday and she came from Goshen High in Damascus."

"What class is she in?"

"She is in the class of '38 and her home room is 206. She is taking Sociology, French 11, English IV, Chemistry, and Music. She was a member of the Goshen High Girl's Basketball Team. Hats off to the Garforth sisters."

Him

"Oh shucks, I never gave much thought to that sort of thing, laughed 'Pokey,' a popular Junior lad, when he was cornered by one of the co-ed issue staff.

"Well, my ideal girl has light brunette curly hair, is about 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs about 115 pounds, faltered 'Pokey,' when several questions were thrust at him.

"Brown eyes; clear complexion, and wears a little make-up, but not too much," he warned as he swung the locker door with one hand and jammed the other into his pocket.

"Sure, I want her to have a gay personality and an understanding nature," replied this young lad as he picked up his books and prepared to go to his home room in 201. "If you find anyone who fits this description, send her around, will you?" he laughed as he made his way to his home room.

Here's your chance girls, take an inventory of yourself and if you fill this description let "Pokey" know.

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Poor Pup!

Bob was at peace with the world. He had little to worry about just then. Bob was walking down the hall. Bob had plenty of time before the bell rang. He could see a few of his friends loitering in the halls; he also saw some beautiful girls. Suddenly he was aroused from his thoughts by someone speaking about him.

"Get that dog out of here," said Miss Ritt.

Now Bob had another chap to walk with, but not for long, because soon he was outside and the other fellow had gone back into the building.

Oh, yee—Bob was a dog.

Too! Too! Quiver! Quiver!
"What on earth's wrong," mumbled the baritone saxophone player.

The saxophone quartet in rehearsal for the solo ensemble contest was busily engaged in their "tooting" when the aforementioned incident took place.

Looking around for the cause of the vibration in his horn, Jack Warner innocently reached into the huge bell of his sax. His face turned red. Out came his hand. Who would have thunk it? Music.

Jack keeps his music in his case now. No more embarrassing moments for him.

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SPORT SHORTS

The team lost to St. Vincents last week, but there were no alibis offered. Why should there be? Many a good team has been beaten in the tournament play this year. A few of the unfortunate ones were Dover, Toronto, Warren, Akron West, Akron North, Portsmouth, Massillon, Alliance, and Struthers. Most of these teams fell unexpectedly just as Salem did.

Tom Kinkade of Toronto scored 30 points against Bridgeport, but his team still lost out by the margin of 50 to 49. Just maybe Tom won't have the college scouts after him. Kinkade has averaged 24.9 points per game this year.

By the time this column is read (if it is) the state tournament will be nearing its end. But as this is written, I believe Canton McKinley will be the team to beat for the championship.

The Juniors seemed to dominate the inter-class tournament this year, as both teams from the Junior class fought it out in the finals. The Junior "A" defeated the Junior "B" by the margin of 17 to 15.

Doesn't it seem rather strange that nothing was said about the Hi-Y basketball game at East Liverpool a few weeks ago? Let's see, the score was something like 40 to 19, in Liverpool's favor. No wonder it was kept quiet.

The Hi-Y basketball team will complete its season playing Canfield. The team to date has won five out of six games, losing to East Liverpool last Monday night.

The girl's Trade Class bowling team was defeated for the third straight time in their match with the Women's Faculty team.

The girls were defeated by 72 pins in their first match but they lost by a greater margin in the last two.

The individual scoring honors were captured by Miss Naragon of the faculty, who had 125 pins. Mary Nedelka, of the Trades Class, was also high with 112 pins.

The faculty is the winner of the contest as they won all three matches.

These two teams will not play together again this year.

As soon as the girls obtain an adequate treasury, they plan to bowl teams from other cities.

Evelyn Tullis is captain of the girls, and Mrs. Ellis Satterthwaite, captain of the faculty.

These three matches were all held at Grate's bowling alleys.

Quakers Lose To St. Vincent Five

(Continued from Page 1) mid-floor. Lutsch and Schaeffer ran second with four points each.

Mundy was the main point-getter for the Irish as he bagged two field goals and three free throws.

On thing in closing must be said: The team that won this contest really knew they had been through a battle.

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Debate Team At Columbus

Entering Finals

Entering the finals of the Ohio High School Speech League, Salem High's negative debate team meets Lima High's affirmative team in the Social Administration Building at Columbus, Ohio, this afternoon at three o'clock.

If Salem wins this all-important debate they will compete for the state championship tomorrow afternoon.

The team representing Salem on the negative side of the question will be Constance Clarke and Lionel Difford.

The question to be debated will be the standard topic used this year, Resolved: "That the several states shall adopt a Unicameral system of legislation."

Ad Agency

Stop . . . Look . . . Listen, girls.

This edition is strictly for you feminine creatures who are contemplating on your spring outfits . . . and to you Seniors who are getting a little excited about your graduation clothes.

Spring suits suit you, suit me, suit everybody. Striped suits look newest. Wear the stripes vertical if you are short, horizontal if you are tall, and both ways if you are just right. But wear them and wear them well.

Should you be interested in what to wear with your suit I hasten to say that hand-made lingerie blouses, very crisp and foamy, ravish us. And on those days when he, the brute, doesn't send flowers you have other ideas for your lapel, such as gay and foolish angle fish or rhinestone turtles, or two little silver hands, the fingers raised in sign language to signify your initials. Your hat might be a sailor with a low crown. Carry, or wear, any type of sport coat. They are all in style this season.

Concerning your graduation dresses and commencement clothes, now. White is a beautiful contrast with black hair or even blonde, but white alone is very unreasonable. Flashy colors are the vogue this year, and a dash of color in your belt or scarf will brighten up any white dress. Get busy, girls, and find some pretty color combination. Unless you have oodles of make-up on, plain white will make you look terribly sallow.

Your commencement dress or suit could be of a burlap linen or soft wool crepe. Neither is extremely heavy nor too warm for June.

Boleros are the boom now, but I would advise you not to select a suit with bolero jacket because

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Intramural News

By DON ZAPPONE.

CLASS A

Discontinuing the latter part of the second round because of disinterest of the players, Mr. Smith held a meeting last week of the captains whose teams ended in a three-way tie in the first round. At this meeting drawings were held in order to eliminate a team from the first place honor and having only two teams remain for a championship game. The drawing was held and the first game should have been Shamrocks vs. Hoosiers, but in the absence of Bob Vickers (Hoosier captain), Mr. Smith and the other two captains, Jack Hickling of the Shamrocks and Charles Huddleston of the Hi-Balls, agreed on playing their game first. The Shamrocks vs. Hi-Balls, and the loser would play the Hoosiers for the championship.

The results of games played so far:

First game—Shamrocks 44, Hi-Balls 11.

Second game — Hoosiers 25, Shamrocks 9.

A third game, the Hi-Balls vs. the Hoosiers, will be played at a later date.

there's no telling how soon they will go out. You can always get an extra one in case they are still the rage by commencement time.

If any of the boys have followed me this far, I will say that next week is their turn and I have some nice ideas for their graduation attire.

Halliburton Leads Adventurous Life

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And in 1937 The Bobbs-Merrill company brought out the first volume of Richard Halliburton's Books of Marvels, devoted to the world-wonders of the Occident. A companion volume to follow will be on Asia and Africa.

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CLASS B

Losing to the Wizards in their third game of the regular 12-game schedule was the only mark against the Mickies when time came to enter tournament. Entering the tournament, first opponent for the Mickies were the Leftovers, and they polished them off by a score of 54 to 10.

Second were the Squirts. The Mickies had a little struggle winning this game but ended on top, 12 to 8. Third, fourth and fifth opponents were the Wizards, Quakers and Steamrollers. The Mickies won these three games by a score three points above their opponents. The Mickies worked their way up to the top to win both tourney championships, but went to to play the consolation winners and won that game, thus giving them all honors in the tournament. Thus winning the tournament and being tied for first place in regular schedule. The Mickies played the Muskets last week and defeated them to win the Class B championship.

INTER-CLASS

Junior "A" team, eliminating two teams from the tournament (Sophs and Seniors) went on to take the Junior "B" team by the score of 15 to 17 in a close and hard-fought game. The Junior "A" team is composed of (in the captain's opinion) the weaker basketball players of the Junior class. The Junior "B" is composed of the players who can play basketball and was the team slated to win the tournament. Wanting more competition, Mr. Smith has booked the Faculty "5" to play the Junior "A".

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Play Given In Spanish Club

At a meeting of the Spanish Club a week ago last Wednesday at school in 205, a one-act play was presented by three of the members.

The plot of the play concerned the elopement of a beautiful Spanish senorita, played by Anna Slaby, and a handsome soldier, played by George Kleon. The Spanish girl's cruel aunt, played by Anna Simion, disapproved the affair.

After the play a brief meeting was held, at which the possibility of purchasing Spanish flag was discussed.

Juniors Hold Ticket Selling Contest

In connection with the Class play, a ticket selling contest has been launched.

To each student who sells tickets, one ticket is given in return. The person selling the highest number of tickets will receive a special prize.

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