

Musicians To Enter Contest

Solo Contest To Be Held March 18

The district Solo and Ensemble Contest will be held on March 18 this year. It is scheduled about a month earlier than usual in order to give more time to prepare for the state finals.

Salem has been changed from the Northeastern District to the Eastern District Contest which is to be held at Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio. This city is a distance of 108 miles. Due to this fact, only those that show any chance at all of winning will be permitted to make the trip. The soloists, having been selected already, are busy practicing their contest numbers. Mr. Brautigam hopes to enter this year a Clarinet Quartet, a Clarinet Trio, Brass Quartet, Trombone Quartet, a String Trio, a Trumpet Quartet, and a Saxophone Quartet. Elimination contests are being held in the school now to determine who will enter in the following divisions: trumpet; piano, and voice. There are to be 16 soloists in the contest this year for S. H. S. Salem High received 148 points last year to finish in first place.

Mr. Smith Speaks To Hi-Y Club

Mr. Smith spoke before the Hi-Y club at its regular meeting Thursday, Jan. 12. He spoke on "How to Get a Government Job."

"This seems like a funny topic since government jobs are so easy to get," he stated.

His talk was based on his experience in the "Internal Revenue Department" of the Federal government. It was a very interesting talk.

He gave examples of the corrupt politics in the city governments. To close his address he pleaded for a little more courtesy in the halls and around the school.

"My efforts in trying to get the boys to take off their hats in the gym is one of my ways of trying to get the boys to show a little courtesy toward the weaker sex," he stated as he closed.

The rest of the evening was passed listening to extemporaneous speeches by several members of the club and a short play.

Greek Gods Studied By Latin Club

Two papers were read at the meeting of the Latin Club Wednesday after school in room 203 at 3:40.

A paper entitled "Green Goddesses" was given by Jim Schaeffer and another, "Greek Gods," was given by Genevieve Fischer.

The club will meet again in two weeks.

Junior Class Picks Ring Committee

The junior class ring committee composed of Bob Clark, Allen Fehf, Margaret Stewart, Jim Schaeffer, Ada Shriver, and Jean Stone will meet with a representative of a ring company Monday morning to select three or four different styles of rings.

From these rings the members of the junior class will choose the one ring they like the best.

No matter what style ring is chosen, the traditional Quaker head will adorn the top.

Miss Roth, junior class adviser, is in charge of the committee.

Camera Club Contest Won By Sid Simon

Sidney Simon was declared the winner of the contest held by the Camera Club on January 11, the subject being "Safety."

The winning picture showed one boy about to be struck down by an oncoming automobile while another boy is shown warning him.

A free roll of film was the prize which the members decided was best, because if money were offered it would place the winner out of the amateur class.

The next contest is to be held in two months on March 8. There are to be three subjects for this contest, snow scenes, portraits, and table-tops. These contests are open to members only.

Several members are sporting new cameras and some are equipped to do their own processing since the Christmas holidays.

Class Officers Meet To Discuss Assembly

Class officers and Association officers met last Monday morning to discuss the possibility of class assembly programs.

During the last school year, each class presented to the student body, a program composed of talented students in the class. Many requests have been made by the students for similar assemblies to be arranged this year.

The officers will now contact the class sponsors and a final decision as to whether class assembly programs will be continued or not, will be made.

Journalism Class Hears Program

An interesting program, the third of its kind, was presented to fourth period Journalism students last Monday morning in the auditorium.

Evelyn Tilley was the manager while Tom Eberwine served as announcer.

Students appearing on the program were: Viola McGaffic, Alice Zatko, Mary Fisher, and Helen Lowry.

These programs have appeared every two or three weeks, different students taking part in them.

SHS Debaters Win Over Alliance Team

The Salem High debate squad chalked up another victory last Wednesday night by defeating the Alliance debaters. Constance Clarke and Bill Rogers upheld the negative side of the subject: "Resolved, that the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain".

Professor Wright of Kent university judged the debate and Louis Raymond acted as chairman.

Constance Clarke and Louis Raymond, on the affirmative also defeated the Leetonia negative debaters. Professor Pringle of Kent University acted as judge.

The Salem High squad will meet East Palestine on Monday night, January 30. East Palestine won over Leetonia last Monday night.

Trip to Capital Prize Of Essay Contest

An all expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C., will be awarded to the 12 High school boys and girls in the state of Ohio, who write the best essays in the American Legion Essay Contest. The subject for the essay is "How Shall We Preserve American Democracy."

All essays are to be handed to the following teachers: Freshmen, Miss Hart; sophomores, Mr. Early; juniors, Mr. Brautigam; and seniors, Mr. Lehman. These teachers will then select six essays from each grade, (three boys and three girls), and turn them in to the office by 4 p. m., February 20.

The essays, which should contain not less than 400 words nor more than 600 words, will be graded as follows: 90 per cent maximum for content, and 10 per cent maximum for form and style. For content, attention should be given to originality, value of thought, sequence of thought, adherence to title, and choice of subject matter; for form and style, choice of language, clarity of expression, sentence structure and paragraphing and mechanics.

Those who are interested in competing can obtain a list of rules for the contest from any of the aforementioned English teachers.

Salem High Basketball Player Tells Secrets of Success

Slowly approaching with a modest grin, Glen (Dinty) McLaughlin, Salem's famed "man of the hardwoods," informed the reporter of the various practices essential to the success of any athlete.

The voice of "Dinty"—a pleasant, youthful tone—came forth.

"I attribute the physical well-being of an athlete, which of course is really what constitutes an athlete to three practices, namely: plenty of sleep, good food, and not partaking of cigarettes or intoxicants."

Hi-Tri To Sponsor Penny Dance

The Hi-Tri has scheduled two Penny Dances for the near future, it was announced by Barbara Williams, club president, last week. The first one will be held next Friday evening, after school in the gym prior to the Salem-Warren basketball game which is to be played in Warren Friday night. The other dance will be held two weeks following on the 10th of February. This dance will be held preceding the Salem-E. Liverpool basketball game which is to be played in E. Liverpool.

The Swingcreators, newly organized Salem High School dance band will be heard at both dances. This band, formerly The Sultans of Swing has been reorganized and now boasts a 9-piece orchestra, and includes 14 instruments. The band is making a name for itself throughout this vicinity. The instrumentation includes three saxes, two trumpets, one trombone, bass, drums and piano.

Mrs. Byers Gives Report For Hi-Tri

Mrs. Guy E. Byers, wife of a prominent Salem physician, gave a book review at a Hi-Tri meeting held last night in room 203.

Mrs. Byers chose "Grandma Called It Carnal" by Bertha Damon, as a book she thought the girls would find interesting. It is one of the more recent novels. Grandma is a lovable, exasperating character in New England literature. This book about her is filled with humor, pathos, and the wisdom of simple living.

Biology Students Make Models

Biology students have taken their blades and chisels and made clay models of the biological specimens.

These were mounted on heavy paper, cardboard or what ever the modeler wished to use. Some of the models completed were brittle star, brain of a dogfish, the brain of a turtle, a vorticella, and several others.

The best ones are to be made of plaster of paris and preserved.

Students To Hear Explorer

Mr. Schreiber To Tell Of South America

Theodore Schreiber, lecturer and explorer, will speak at the next association assembly which will be held next Thursday morning at 8:45. His subject will be "The All-American Road."

The talk will be illustrated with motion pictures, some in color in color costumes, and handicraft of Central America and Mexico.

Mr. Schreiber has spent over two and a half years in Mexico and Central America since 1932. As feature writer for a motor magazine, he made the first round trip of Mexico ever made by motor power.

His lecture, "All American Road," will be a timely discussion of the past, present and future of the Pan American Highway and the interesting countries and people along its course.

This assembly program will be for Association members only. Non-Association members will be asked to pay fifteen cents admission if they care to attend. Those not attending will be assigned to study halls in 206 and 307.

Following the assembly, Mr. Schreiber will talk to the Spanish classes.

Underclassmen To Be Eligible For Salemasquers

Freshmen and sophomores now have a chance to belong to a dramatic club.

In the past, juniors and seniors were the only eligible candidates for the Salemasquers.

A committee has been chosen by Mr. McDonald to organize a freshmen and sophomore dramatic club. The committee is made up of older Salemasquer members. They are Sara Wonner, Alyse MacDONALD, Ruth West, and Pres. MARY Jane Britt.

The purpose of this club will be to prepare lower-classmen for their class plays during their junior and senior years.

The present Salemasquers club is joining the National Thespan Organization and will change its name from Salemasquers to the Thespan Society.

Play To Be Given By Spanish Club

Several members of the Spanish Club are preparing a play to be presented in two weeks at their regular meeting. The third period Spanish class and members of the Spanish Club who have a study hall that period are invited to a talk presented by Theodore Schreiber, Thursday, January 26.

All members of the Spanish class and Club should find his talk interesting.

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The Importance of Sports

The high school student is rare who does not have a sports hero or heroine whom he admires and envies. To be a national or even a local sports celebrity is the secret dream of every young person, but this achievement is one which seems reserved for those fortunates who are "born athletes". This is true to a certain extent, because it is obvious that every person cannot excel in any sport which he chooses.

However, there is a wide variety of sports and most persons have at least more than average talent in one game. While it is better to participate in the various forms of recreation for the enjoyment rather than the glory which might result from one's superiority, it is wise to develop one's ability in some certain recreation in which one excels, and participate in it more than in any other. Sports will take a more important part in one's life if he really knows something about one game than if he has just a vague knowledge of the most widely known ones.

Manifest Destiny

Have you ever heard the term "manifest destiny?" It is a term used when the United States was trying to acquire more land until the United States extended from the Atlantic Coast to the Pacific Coast.

Couldn't "manifest destiny" be used in another way? A "manifest destiny" of achievements. The desire for more and more learning. Everyone (with a few exceptions) is required to go to high school. Some are content with that. More wish a college education for financial gain but there are some who go through grade school, high school and college with the thirst for true knowledge, they aren't satisfied with a little, the more they get the more they want and it is to these we owe so many great inventions, discoveries and writings. They are not selfish in their knowledge. They want to pass it on to others in the infinite hope that it will do some good, that true knowledge will be carried on by more and more people who desire the right things. Peace and good government.

War is for those who have not learned the real reason we were put upon this earth. It is for those who crave blood, who are mad with the desire for revenge of a petty grievance.

Of course not everyone can dedicate his whole life to learning but he can try to understand the better things of life by reading the books written by those who have spent their lives learning what are the best things in life.

If more would do this perhaps there would be a better satisfied race of people on this earth. Perhaps war would become some far off record of history never to be repeated.

Everyone, in the back of his mind longs for peace and security and is willing to do a great deal to obtain it. So if knowledge will do it, everyone should try to learn all he can in an effort to better the world.

How About a Plaid Dance

The requirements placed on the students attending this dance was that the girls wear plaid dresses or blouses and the boys wear plaid suits, ties, or socks.

This did away with the bother of trailing around in a long, uncomfortable dress, and it was found that a better time was had at this party than at any of the formal affairs held previously.

Why doesn't one of the clubs or classes try out this idea and give the students a change. Something new is bound to go over and would be a great drawing card for the dance.

Instead of having so many formal or semi-formal dances where everyone wears formals anyway, a certain High school inaugurated a new kind of dance. This was a plaid dance.

The decorations provided for a wide range of ideas. The ones used for this dance were streamers of different colors woven together to give a plaid effect.

The orchestra was a popular one in that part of the country and entered into the swing of things by wearing plaid suits and bright colored socks and ties.

This Here
an'
That There

BY MARGIE KNISELEY

For too much rest itself becomes a pain—Warner

How true the above statement is! Never saw it to fail—the more sleep ya' get the more you want and the worse you feel! Solution? Less sleep.

Those two games over the week-end were really near the top for action. Both Alliance and Rayen took a fall. Somehow this Hume fella' wasn't what I expected—but then mebbe I expected too much.

Next game in line is East Palestine tonight, then Youngstown East tomorrow night. We'll take them just as we did the last two! Anyone wanta' bet on them? "Pom Pom" Pauline is taking all comers.

How this McCready lad does get around! There's Webster, Sharp, and I don't know how many others—but there IS quite a list of them. I take it he likes variety!

Retraction:—To Britt in particular and everyone in general. Her eyes are green (cat eyes) and not brown as I said before. Cat eyes cause she can see better and later at night! Or so she says! O. K. Britt?

Weather is gettin' me down! Snow (at time of writing) is at least three inches deep and still going strong. Might be some skating again this year—hope so anyway!

Jean Carey seems to be takin' this here ole' school by storm! Everytime I see her it's with a different fellow. Last Friday night it was Bob Lyons! Variety is the spice of life—so I've heard!

You should have seen Mr. Clarke one day last week! He spilled some blue paint all over him! Did he look cute? You said it! He was a scream!

Couple of the Week:—Kenny McConner, a great big Senior boy, and Delores Whiteman, a wee little Freshman girl—Nice couple that! Kenney's motto is "Get them young and fetch 'em up to suit yourself!"

Always wanted a tobogan ride. You know—down a big long winding runway. The kind that the curves are banked at a 45 degree angle—that's my idea of fun!

Heard in passing: "I think he's so cute! Could really go for him if I had half a chance." Three guesses who she was talking about. Nope, it's Jack Hickling! Can name about three others who feel the same way—if they had a chance! Some day kiddies, who knows, he might break down. Remember I said Might!

Nomination for abolishment:—These girls who talk about the fellows they've dated while on a date! There's nothing quite so disgusting, to my notion, for the other person or persons. This goes for you boys too! Good way to lose friends. Just try it and you'll find out, then be sorry!

One week till the end of the semester! Just think only one week and eighteen school weeks will have scooted by—leaving nothing but lessons of experience and memories behind.

Warning to the fellows:—Don't be fooled by tears! In some cases they're emotional and can't be helped—but it's when they are used for the effect gained, that you should watch out! It's really quite easy to tell the difference—so just watch your step and you'll be O. K.!

SCIENCE SQUEAKS

After a long and heated discussion in Congress last spring, it was decided that the United States is no longer a colony of Great Britain.

According to the 1930 census, London is a very, very large city, so is New York City; Chicago is also quite large; Washingtonville is not.

No column of this kind would be complete without a statement from our own Scientist Prof. Herbert Jones. After extensive research work, Prof. Jones revealed the following astonishing fact. IF A STUDENT'S AVERAGE GRADE FOR DAILY WORK IS F, HIS RECITATION GRADES ARE ALL F'S, AND HE FLUNKS SIX-WEEKS TEST, HIS ONLY CHANCE OF RECEIVING AN A ON HIS REPORT CARD IS ABOUT ONE IN 374,000,000,000, or, as the Prof. himself says, "rather remote."

After consulting the latest improved road maps, I find that it is a long way to Semipalatinsk, Russia.

For the enlightenment of those who have been in the dark these many long years, I explain the following phenomenon: "Mississippi"

is NOT the name of the main street in Podunk, N. D.—it is the name of an important river in the United States.

Did you know that most freight cars operating in the United States at the present time cannot fly?

No one has yet succeeded in scaling the lofty Mount Everest in a submarine.

Do you like this column? Would you like to have more of these astounding, yet true phenomena appear in the "Quaker"? If so, just drop a letter of appreciation in the large receptacle provided in the boiler room. Remember, if there is a tie, duplicate prizes will be given!

— He —

—unior class claims him—
—ctor supreme
—uts clever capers.
—indness is his motto

—eads very educational books
—yes of sparkling blue
—lways ready for a laugh

—ances divinely
—n Procrastinators basketball team
—ever angry.

Tid
Bits

By ELEAN

I never saw a purple cow,
And never hope to see one
But I'm sure I'd rather see
Than ever, ever be one.

What's the latest thing
around school. All right, you'll
bite? It's Ferdinand the Bull.
Sooooo! Here he is as he
looks to me portrayed by stu-
dents.

Stanley Kubas—(alias Walt
Disney) presents:

Ferdinand the Bull
(In Technicolor)

Cast of characters:
Ferdinand—Lenard Pearsol
(Helpful Hint Lenard—Girls
don't like to be called "Babes")
His mother—Helen Kryk
(She has big sympathetic eyes.)
Bumblebee—Bill Fineran
(The plot thickens around Bill)
The Banderillero — Carroll
Greene

(Carroll waves as he enters to
a pretty Senorita — Jeanette
Potts—as he enters the stand
although nothing in the script
calls for such a thing. I wonder
why he did it?)

The Picador—Don Milligan
(I hope he can ride a horse)
The Matador—Winthrop Dif-
ford

(He bows politely to the ladies)
The scene opens with every-
one singing "Ferdinand, Fer-
dinand, the bull with the deli-
cate ego."

But Hark! Above the roar
and thunder you can hear the
voices of Charles Sell and Faye
Lantz yelling "Ice Creamo
Baros." Hot Dogos, they're sell-
ing them for the senior stand.

Then a hush falls, as Ferdin-
and enters the ring. Every one
is afraid of him. Even the brave
Matador who bows to the
ladies. Ferdinand runs to the
middle of the ring and all
shout and clap because they
think he's going to fight fier-
cely and butt and snort and stick
his horns around.

But not Ferdinand!

When he gets to the middle
of the ring he sees the flowers
in the hair of Extra 6,560
(Betsy Roose—to us) and he
just sits down quietly and
smells and smells.

So they had to take him
home and for all I know, he's
still sitting there under his
favorite cork tree (Corks fur-
nished by Prof. Herb. Jones,
smelling the flowers furnished
by Freshman class from Pencil
fund).

He is very happy.

The end.

And that's that! So until
next time.

So long.

"Bud".

— She —

—akes a lot of ribbin'
—as large grayish green eyes
—ver raving about things
—arely angry
—asy on the eyes (ask Jim)
—wings out at dances
—ver smiling

—as long brown glossy hair
—ften with Mary Fisher
—un for those who know her
—ar from a bore.

On The Bench

By Robert J. Dixon

The Record Sheet this week shows that the leading scorers on the varsity this year are Amos Dunlap, Bill Schaeffer, and "Dinty" McLaughlin. Next on the list is Duncan with 20 points. He is followed by utter with 17, Knepp with 8, and Dickey with 6.

During the course of the Rayen game, the play got plenty hot and finally ended up with four Rayen players getting put out of the game on fouls. One of them tried to slug "Red" Duncan in a violent mix-up on the floor. However, according to Galen the blow did not land. Maybe so, "Red," but maybe you're still punch-drunk.

I think that the top position in the Wrong-Guessers Club is now being held down by none other than R. B. Clarke by virtue of his choices last week. He had the nerve to pick Alliance and Rayen and gave me FIVE points on the Aviators. Oh well, he'll learn. (In time).

Quakers Defeat Rayen, 25 To 22

Although handicapped by the fact that they were playing their second game in as many nights, the S. H. S. Quakers won a tight game from Rayen by the score of 25 to 22 at Youngstown last Friday.

It was a very rough, fast, and very badly played game on the whole with Salem's attack tired from a strenuous game with Alliance the previous night.

The big guns for Salem in the Aviator game were McLaughlin and Dunlap, but they made only two points between them against Rayen, thus showing that the results would have been much different with them in top form.

The Rayen team had eighteen personals called on them and also two technical fouls compared to Salem's ten personals. Out of the twenty free throws the Red and Black made eleven good.

High man for Salem was Bill Schaeffer, who collected ten points. Knepp and Duncan got credit for six and five points respectively.

The climax of the game came when a Rayen player, Naples, after a scramble for the ball swung on Galen Duncan and was promptly ejected from the game. This made the fourth Rayen player to be sent to the showers during the game. None of the Salem players committed more than two personals.

The Salem boys pushed ahead in the first two quarters but were held scoreless in the third period.

In the reserve game the Salemites dropped their first game of the year by a 28-24 count. The Rayen team had a tough fight but won out in the last quarter. The game was rough and at times got completely out of control of the referee.

Currency bills no longer contain silk threads, fragments of fiber having been substituted.

Quakers Defeat Alliance 28 to 22 in a Fast Battle

Salem High's Quakers hit their stride as the mighty Alliance Aviators fell before a well organized machine to the tune of 28 to 22.

Salem, again is on the map as a basketball town. Again Coach Brown has turned an only mediocre team into a fast moving quintet. The Red and Black really looked hot as they handed Alliance their first defeat of the season. The Aviators' supposedly impregnable defense was ripped to shreds by the Salem lads' clever passes. The local boys pushed the old apple in and out of the corners, back and forth, never giving nor asking any quarter. It was this fast pass system that downed the Aviators, who were rated as tops in this district.

The Aviators, on the other hand, had no set system of play. They had a fast breaking offense and relied upon this fast break and shooting when the opportunity presented itself, but the Quakers completely sewed them up and as a result the Alliance lads had to shoot many times when off balance or partially cornered.

For Salem it was "Dinty" McLaughlin and Amos Dunlap that were the big guns. The former scored 11 points and three goals. But it was the entire team working in close cooperation that made this important victory possible. It was, as one spectator put it, "I don't see how Salem could possibly be defeated with a combination like that."

For the Aviators, it was Hume and Mainwaring that provided the action. Hume hooped in three goals and one foul for seen points and Mainwaring swished three goals and two fouls for a total of eight markers. Mainwaring played a neat game despite his team's defeat, besides providing eight points for his team's total, he was the main cog in the Alliance defense and several times he intercepted Quaker passes that were meant to score. In fact he played so hard that near the close of the fourth quarter, it looked as if he would drop from exhaustion.

The Red and Black lads led during most of the game except for a few minutes during the first quarter. Tzetzou scored the first point on a foul, and then Duncan hooped one in from the side to make it 2 to 1. Then Dawson and Sutter each added a foul and Dunlap sunk two long ones and Schaeffer sunk a foul to make it 8 to 2. Tzetzou sunk a pivot and Mainwaring scored a foul. McLaughlin sunk a free throw as the quarter ended with Salem in the lead 11 to 5.

In the second quarter Mainwaring got loose and scored on a dribble in shot. Dunlap followed up with a two-pointer and very shortly, Hume added another on a long shot from the center. "Dinty" McLaughlin sunk a foul and Hume swished another long one. Main-

waring and Duncan each scored a one-pointer before McLaughlin sunk two longs to make the score 10 to 12 at the halftime.

For Salem in the third quarter McLaughlin added two fouls and Knepp one, before Amos Dunlap tore down the center to score on a dribble in shot. For Alliance, Mainwaring sunk two baskets on close-in shots and Hume scored one before "Dinty" added a foul at the whistle to make the score at the end of the third quarter Salem 24, Alliance 18.

Knepp, Duncan and Hume each scored a foul and McLaughlin floated one of his famous "longs" in. Then Amos Dunlap, the boy who was the nucleus of the Salem team, went out on fouls. Tzetzou added a goal before he too was banished from the game because of fouls. McLaughlin scored on a free throw and with three minutes to go, Alliance sent in its second team.

The game ended with Salem ahead 28 to 22. A grand game with action in every minute of it. A tough game, whether the score indicates it or not.

In a preliminary game the Salem reserves whipped the Alliance reserves 27 to 26 in a thrilling action packed game. Both teams had been undefeated and the secondaries gave the fans their money's worth. In the first half the reserve boys outscored their opponent 15 to 11 but in the last half, the Alliance boys scored 15 points to Salem's 12 but nevertheless, the final score was 27 to 26.

For a few minutes during the last quarter it looked for certain that the Aviators would pass the Quakers but with 30 seconds of play remaining, the Salem lads successfully froze the ball to give them that hard earned victory, 27 to 26. The high point men for Salem were Mike Thomas, with ten points, and Jim Armeni, with nine. For Alliance, Grecu scored eight markers and Albu, ten.

The Danes, Swedes, and Norwegians drink the most coffee. People in the U. S. come next.

Caning of chair seats began three centuries ago in England with cane shipped from the Far East.

One of the longest engagements on record ended when Minpa, 68, a retired Chinese army officer married his 61 year old sweetheart to whom he had been betrother for 50 years.

Quakers Will Meet East Palestine, Youngstown East

Salem High's Quakers again will have a double feature over the weekend. Tonight Coach Brown's lads will tangle with East Palestine at the Salem gym while tomorrow evening the team will take to the road to do battle with Youngstown East's quintet at the spacious East gym.

Little is known of the strength of either East Palestine or Youngstown East but it is generally concluded that both have only mediocre teams. East Palestine has won three and lost two which is far from a good record in as much as Palestine has encountered only second rate teams. East Palestine has been greatly handicapped because of lack of material. Last year's graduation took six boys from Coach Frank Boyant's team. Last year East Palestine had a very good team and the Quakers were only able to beat the mighty East Palestine cagers by one point. Malloy and Red Coff, who were the main cogs in the Bulldogs' attack.

This year the Palestine uses a man to man defense and a first break on offense. They use the Mount Union style with three men out and two men in the corners, very similar to the style used by the Salem reserves. Ken Hernston, the center, is their highest scorer. This senior lad has scored the majority of his team's points.

The Youngstown team is made up of mostly lower classmen as their ranks have been riddled by graduation. At the beginning of the season Coach Harvey Littler said he intended to use only sophomores this season so as to provide material for next year's teams but lately he has been using several juniors. On the whole, the East team is made up largely of sophomores and juniors.

Like Palestine, they too use a man to man defense and a fast break on offense. Their team is about even as far as scoring is concerned. All the players have scored about the same number of points. Their record to date is two losses and one win.

Iron ore, the basic material from which iron and steel are made, is found in every state of the union, although not all deposits are suitable for commercial use.

THE RECORD SHEET

Won	Lost
4	2
Percentage—.666	
Points Scored—151.	
Opp's Points Scored—149	
Leading scorers:	
Dunlap—41	
Schaeffer—30	
McLaughlin—27	

Hi-Y Spank Hi-Y From Alliance, 37-10

Playing the first game of their regular season, the Salem Hi-Y spanked the Alliance Jr. Hi-Y, 37 to 10, last Friday evening as a preliminary game to the regular reserve fray.

The Salem lads took an early lead and outplayed their opponents in every department of the game. The Salem team used a fast break and peppered the basket from all parts of the court.

Jack Hickling, Bill Rogers, and Bob Vickers led their team to victory. Hickling collected 10 points, Vickers 9 points, and Rogers 6 points.

The local Hi-Y will play host to the Lisbon Hi-Y tomorrow afternoon in the gym for the second game of its schedule.

The boys have been practicing every Saturday afternoon in the gym under the guidance of their supervisor, Mr. Jones, assisted by Coach Schroeder.

G. A. A. To Get White Sweaters

The G. A. A. has made arrangements to get white sweaters with G. A. A. emblems on the back.

The basketball captains for the four classes have been chosen. The following are captains: seniors, Katherine Sturgeon; juniors, Margaret Theil and Mary McCloskey; sophomores, Mary Wagner, June Ball, and Jane Briggs; and freshmen, Virginia Mayhew, Anna Mae Lee, and Lera Hoperick. These teams are playing everynight after school.

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Truckin' On Down

By AL. J. FREED

Hi-yeah, Studes! The deadline says that it's time for another get-together, so let's get goin'.

There is a snazzy little dance band down at Miami University that plays for most of the college fraternal and sorority hops. They call themselves the "Campus Owls." It seems that the band was adopted as the official university dance orchestra several years ago and is always made up of college students. The orch has a snappy little singer whose name is Patty Whitefield. The band averages about five jobs a week and has been popularized throughout the country.

Nomination for the best boy dancer in Salem High school goes to Eugene McCready! He's the best in a long time and he didn't need lessons either! (Slam).

Best record of the week—"Deep in a Dream" and "Two Sleepy People" as played by Artie Shaw and his orchestra on an R. C. A. Bluebird. No. 213460-A. The rich tone color of Artie and his clarinet plus the excellent brass and reeds in his band combine to make one of the smoothest recordings that has been cut for a long time.

A real jive-hound is none other than Nan Beardmore! The family just got an R. C. A. Victor radio with a phonograph attachment and real jam sessions go on at the Beardmores until the wee hours. The radio is a honey and Nan implores everybody to come and see it. And when it comes to pickin' records, Nan is tops! She has an excellent variety of the best. It seems that she prefers Tommy Dorsey to all others.

Well that's all I can think of now so be on hand next week. Until then,

SO-LONG EVER'BODY.

Class News

Members of the senior class started today to make schedule changes through the office. These changes may also be made tomorrow morning and all day Monday and Tuesday of next week.

All juniors may make their necessary schedule changes next Wednesday and Friday.

Last Monday and Tuesday several of the teachers gave much of their class period to the discussion of second semester subjects.

Sophomore

The Sophomore class in order to raise money this year are selling arm bands. These will be of attractive design and they will be red and black. They will start selling them next week at 10 cents apiece. All of you with the exception of the Freshmen, who were Sophomores once and you know the need of mone for the class. So let's all buy them! You can buy them from any Sophomore.

Freshmen

The Freshman basketball schedule pencils will go on sale at 3 cents and this will be the last reduction. You had better buy fast while you can.

In an exclusive interview

with Allen Fehr who is Vice President of the Junior class and an active member of the Quaker Staff, the following information was obtained, much to the amazement and amusement of the Student body, by our star reporter Ignutz La Fougé.

Question—Where do you live?
Answer—In a house.

Question—What's your parents' names?
Answer—Mom an' Pop.

Question—What's your favorite food?
Answer—Kisses, their swell.

Question—Do you like cereals?
Answer—Yes, my favorite one is "Little Orphan Annie."

Question—If there's another war, who do you think will win it.
Answer—Well—that will cause quite a bit of controversy but I think Tom Mix will win, he generally does.

Question—No, no what I mean is "What do you think of the "Rome-Berlin Axes?"
Answer—Oh, I don't know. You see I make sure that all tree Axes I buy are made in America.

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And pick up books and all
That we have knocked from some-
one's hands
While hurrying down the hall?

How often do we ask and fret
The teachers as they do
The very best that they know how
To teach both me and you?

How nice 'twould be if he would
stop
And think each time we run
Of other times we've hurried on
And others harm we've done.

Let's look ahead each time we're
rude
And try our best to be
Famed to all the land around
As models of Courtesy.

B. L.
—Canton McKinley Times.

A hybrid "Weeping Willow" in Mingo county W. Va., is believed by botanists to be the only one of its kind in N. America.

Gorillas attain a height of six feet but because of their stooping posture they rise only four feet from the ground.

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Jr. High News

Last Tuesday, the United States Society of Zoology presented the Junior High Association assembly.

The purpose of this assembly was to increase interest in natural history and to teach the pupils how to take care of and train pets.

The program featured "Rajah," the educated pony. This pony is the best trained in America. He will add, subtract, multiply, divide, answer questions, count money, tell time, match colors, and many other things.

Other animals presented were the Agouti, second largest of the rodent family, Coat-Mundi, South American animal, Gila monster from Arizona, African Green Monkey, and Prairie Dogs from the state of Texas. All these animals are alive.

There was a short talk on the care of pets and animals and demonstrations showing what can be accomplished with them through kindness.

The program was well received and much enjoyed by the students.

The student council is making a survey of Fifth Street traffic behind the school to see if it is necessary to have a patrol, similar to the one in front of the building on duty there.

Last Tuesday the Dramatic Club gave two short plays at the regular meeting. These skits are being given by the members of the club and have proved most amusing and beneficial.

A shatterproof glass that can be tooled like wood or metal has been developed in Germany. It dissolves in benzol, chloroform, or alcohol.

China, despite its large population abounds with game in many regions. It is estimated the country has a larger duck population than America.

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Daffynitions

Axis—plural of axe.
Cinema—spice used in making pumpkin pie.
Tong—Red appendage which is instrumental in giving the Bronx cheer.
Vanilla—bay where the Spaniards met Admiral Dewy.
Deluded—past tense of making something thinner by adding liquid.
Fetters—that which Indians wear in their hair and chickens wear on their back.
Senace—general term covering Biology, Chemistry, etc.
Optic—region around the North Pole.
Rumba—well-ventilated back seat of automobile.
Sallow—not deep.
Sundae—day preceding Monday.
Natzis—what a gnat see in the
The Konah—
Missoura Montana

Coffee is harvested in Mexico from October to February. In Central America two or three pickings are required because of the unequal maturity of the crop.

In France more men than women fail in the driver's test.

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Exchanges

The Big Beacon

You can tell a freshman by the way he gawks.
You can tell a sophomore by the way he walks
You can tell a junior by the way he talks
You can tell a senior, but you can't tell him much.
The Big Red Beacon

Dance Data

The Big Red Beacon

Truckin'—A rtansfer business.
Tango—A series of knots.
Big Apple—What the teacher gets on test days.
Rhumba—Figure in geometry.
Charleston—Town in Virginia.
Peckin'—What a beginning typist does.
Posin'—Seniors sitting for their pictures.

Class News

Remember When

3 years ago.

Clark M. Garber gave his talk on Eskimo life in the North.
Salem beat Alliance 22-20 in the closing seconds of the conetst and Eddie Pukalski made the winning basket. (Boy that was a game!)
2 years ago
Again Salem toppled Alliance in basketball to the tune of 25-22.
Donald Sankey, a new-comer, entered this school.
When T. J. Loschinsky used to write those scandal columns of of hers.

1 year ago

This was the men's issue of the Quaker and did the men put it over the girls!
Salem again Beat Alliance 30-28. Ollie Olexa was the star in this game and collected 17 points.
Then on Saturday, Salem beat Rayen 33-22.
After writing the scores of all the basketball wins over Alliance, I wonder when we beat them in football.

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