

S.H.S. Debate Squad Tied For 1st Place

Lose To Negative From Palestine

The Salem High debaters held a debate with the East Palestine squad last Monday evening. The Salem team, composed of Constance Clarke and Louis Raymond, took the affirmative side, while the East Palestine team defended the negative.

Professor Moore, of Kent State, gave the decision to the Palestine squad.

The subject of the debate was: "Resolved, that the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain."

Since East Palestine won the debate, it gave them a tie with Salem for first place in this district. Therefore, another debate must be held to determine the real winner.

Latin Club Studies Roman Myths

The Latin Club held its meeting last Wednesday afternoon in room 201 under the supervision of Miss Harroff, who is faculty adviser for the club.

The high notes of the meeting were two very interesting reports, given by Lucia Sharp and Rita Emery.

"Medea," reported by Lucia is a mythical story of a sorceress who had much to do with the rise and fall of Jason.

"The Golden Fleece," given by Rita, is also mythical and it has to do with Jason and Medea.

In addition to these reports, plans were made to obtain pins for the club.

"School Calendar" for Second Half Announced by Mr. Williams

Jan. 30 (Mon.), Second semester begins.
 Jan. 30 (Mon.), Debate: East Palestine vs. Salem (there).
 Feb. 3 (Fri.), Basketball: Massillon (there).
 Feb. 10 (Fri.), Hi-Tri dance.
 Feb. 10 (Fri.), Basketball: East Liverpool (there).
 Feb. 16 (Thurs.) Assembly: Russell Hoogerhyde, archery expert.
 Feb. 17 (Fri.) Basketball: Akron West (here).
 Feb. 18 (Sat.), Basketball: Wellsville (there).
 Feb. 21 (Tues.), Basketball: Boardman (there).
 Feb. 22 (Wed.) Washington's birthday (holiday).
 Feb. 24 (Fri.), Basketball: Struthers (here).
 March 2-4, Sectional basketball tournament, Youngstown East Hi school gym.
 March 6 (Mon.), Assembly: Barid concert program.
 March 7 (Tues.), Band concert—Evening program.
 March 9-11, District basketball tournament, Akron.
 March 14 (Tues.), Assembly: Sa-

Barbara Williams To Enter D. A. R. Contest

Barbara Williams has been chosen to enter the 1938-39 D. A. R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Contest. Barbara will go to Lisbon to participate in the state contest. Constance Clark is the alternate.

The winner of this contest will be given an all-expense trip to Washington, D. C. The next five girls will be guests of the D. A. R. in Toledo for two days in March.

Camera Club Admits New Members

Wilbur Spalding and Alyse MacDonald were admitted to the Camera club Wednesday, the membership committee announced today. The committee consists of Nancy Roose, chairman; Tom Eberwein, LeRoy Moss, Marjorie Brian.

The club is considering the picture contest sponsored by the makers of the Argus camera, for high school students, LeRoy Moss, president announced.

Commercial Class Sees New Machine

A demonstration of a stenotype machine was given for the commercial class yesterday morning at 9:30. This demonstration was presented by Mr. Wells of the Salem Business College.

Annetta McChicoch of Lisbon, a student at the Business College, operated the stenotype.

This machine, similar to a typewriter, which types shorthand, enables the operator to attain phenomenal speed while taking dictation.

Bob Vickers Gets Eagle Award

Robert Vickers, a senior in 209 was presented an Eagle Scout Badge at a recent meeting of the Columbiana County Council of Boy Scouts at Lisbon. Mr. Charles Felton, county scout executive, presented the badge. The rank of eagle is the highest a scout can attain. It is the goal of every scout, yet few climb to such a height. Bob has been a member of Troop 2, of the Methodist Church for the past two years and is a senior patrol leader.

Musical Program Heard by Hi-Tri

Except for a short business session, the Hi-Tri meeting held a week ago Thursday in room 203, consisted mainly of a musical program.

The program included, a piano solo, "My Reverie," by Ruth Alice Stoult. A vocal solo, "Only a Rose," by Janet Greenisen, accompanied by Bettie Sharp and two piano solos by Mary Louise Emery, "Deep Purple" and "Soaring."

The next meeting will be held next Thursday.

Mr. Schreiber Speaks To Spanish Club

After the association assembly last Thursday morning, Theodore Schreiber, the lecturer and explorer, talked to the Spanish classes in room 205.

Mr. Schreiber made it possible for students of the Spanish classes to study more closely the costumes and handicraft of the natives of Central America and Mexico, by showing them his collection.

This was of special interest to the Spanish students since they study the language of these people.

Speaker Interviewed By Quaker Scribe

In a personal interview Mr. Theodore Shrieber, lecturer and speaker at the assembly last week, discussed that he plans a trip to Africa in the very near future.

Being the vagabond type, Shrieber seems to enjoy always being on the go. An incident which occurred when he was a boy has made him a wandering explorer. When he was but 5 years old he took a little jaunt away from home when he became dissatisfied with the beautiful, but boring locality of his farm home.

He has spent most of his life in wandering from one country to another, and continually wanting to move on not staying in any one place very long.

Of all of his travels, Shrieber has named Mexico and Central America as his most interesting.

Mr. Shrieber is now spending most of his time talking to students in high schools throughout the country. He is due to speak before several leading university assemblies before he departs on his extended exploration of the "Dark Continent."

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Quakers to Tangle With Massillon Tigers Tonite

Squad Out To Prove That Last Year's Victory Was No Fluke

Tonight when the Quakers take on their opponents of the week, they face one of their toughest games of the year. In a nutshell, Massillon is Tough! As always, they have a squad worthy of carrying the fair name of Massillon into the fray. However, the Salemites are going to be out after their scalps. A year ago they turned the trick, and you can rest assured that they aim to repeat this season.

Mr. Clarke Stricken By Appendicitis

Mr. Clarke, physics teacher and Cross Country coach is recovering from an appendicitis operation at the Salem City hospital. Clarke was stricken with the attack early Saturday morning and was removed to the hospital and operated on the same day. According to the hospital bulletins he is recovering nicely and he is expected to return home about tomorrow. In his absence Mrs. Lewis Smith, has taken over his duties as teacher. The students and faculty of Salem High wish Mr. Clarke a very speedy recovery.

Boys' Glee Prepares New Numbers

Donald Rice, the only freshman in the Glee Club, takes an active part in the rehearsals. The boys have been meeting Tuesdays at noon during lunch period and Wednesdays after school.

Selection has been made of the music which will be sung for Music Week and the boys will start practicing on it shortly.

At the present time, the Boys' Glee Club has been practicing on a very appropriate number, "The Song of the Skatiro." "Hunter's Song" and "Shortin' Bread" are two other numbers on which the boys have been spending some time.

The game will be held in the big Tiger gym, and this fact alone will be a threat to the Red and Black even before they get on the floor. The Tigers know every inch of the floor and really know how to slap that leather in the hoops.

The Quakers will be in a better position to beat Massillon on the big floor than they were last year for the reason that last year, with our larger players it was a fight to play a small, fast team for they kept the bigger Salem team always on the run. But this year, it is Salem who has the small fast team, and they will be much better suited to meet the fast offense that the Tigers use. The main reason for Salem's victory last year was the small floor which the Quakers were adept in using, but which proved annoying to the opposition so that they could not function at their best.

This year is the last time we shall play Massillon for the reason that they will not play on our small floor again because of that defeat last year. That's the main reason for the importance the team is putting on this game. They want to show Massillon that, small floor or no small floor, they can still have good teams. Also this year on Massillon's floor there will be no excuse in case Salem should win.

So far this season the Tigers have built up an enviable record, having won eight games out of ten. They have played teams which rank on

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Kent State Beauties Give Advice To Drugstore Cowboys and Flirts

KENT, O., Jan. — If you're a drugstore cowboy, a "male flirt," or a lady killer—you'd better mend your ways, for the women won't like you. That's the advice Jean Ulmer and Marjorie Dunfee, Kent State university beauties, gave the men at a recent assembly.

Speaking on the points women admire in men, Miss Dunfee declared that women like "a good mixer, not of the bartender variety—be versatile in respect to the people with whom you can enjoy yourself." Here are some of Miss Dunfee's other prime qualifications for the male "one and only."

"Open a few doors, even hold them a minute. It won't wear you out. Politeness is probably the most easily acquired quality women admire, and it usually helps the most.

"A beautiful but dumb girl may get along, but there are very few beautiful men, and even for them

to be handsome is not enough. A man must have something more. Don't use your brains just to keep your ears apart, why, even in the social world they come in handy. It takes brains to be a good diplomat, and it takes a good diplomat to get along with a woman. The day has gone when the intelligent man was looked down upon as a bookworm.

"If you have brains you're lucky; if not, you'd better work up some of these other points.

"If members of your own sex do not like you, watch out, men. It isn't your line or clothes that are wrong. Ladies are important, but men are more important (maybe that's because they ultimately help with the ladies.) Our answer to the second rate turtle dove is not 'coo, but cuckoo.'"

Miss Ulmer told the men what women don't like in them. "The

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A Cure for the World

What this country, in fact the whole world, needs is a few more good laughers. Good hearty laughs that begin down in your heart somewhere, and come out by way of your funnybone.

A nervous giggle—tee hee—affects some people the way fingernails on blackboards do. Spasms of tee-hees over nothing.

Gurgle and chuckle and laugh when you're amused, when you can't help it. That will start others laughing too.

Classics for Salem

Most of the students in a high school, no matter where it is, appreciates the finer things of life once in a while.

Of course, plays of this sort do get tiresome to some people if too many are portrayed but at least one play a year of this sort would hurt no one.

A town the size of Salem could surely support a company of this sort if they came for one night stands.

Criticism

Criticism is the one form of conversation which seems to flow more freely than any other. It is so easy for some persons to point out the flaws in something in which they have had no hand.

While helpful suggestions are always appreciated, how can one be helpful when he doesn't know the first thing about the object of his criticism.

You all know the story of Sir Walter Raleigh and how he laid his cloak over the puddle of mud for the queen to step on.

This Here an' That There

BY MARGIE KNISELEY

The most destructive criticism is indifference.

Just remember the above statement when you are about to criticize one of your friends—or foes whichever case may be!

Believe it or not we have a mysterious Romeo in our midst. Ask Nellie Shaw, a sophie in 307B. She can tell you all about him and the poems. He spends nights writing, then passes them to her in the study hall.

Couple of the Week: Joe Fisher and Evelyn Tilley. They're gold football which signifies to all that she was chosen football girl by the majority of the student body.

The game tonite is the one I've been waiting for! Massillon beat Alliance 25-30. We beat them 28-22 so that gives us a one point edge—except it's on their floor.

Piece of the Week: "Deep in a Dream" as played by John Scott Trotter and rendered by Bing Crosby. If you haven't heard Bing's arrangement yet, you've really missed something!

Those two games over the week-end had many exciting moments! The Warren game especially. That was a real ending even tho' we were on the wrong end of it!

Look alikes:—Florence Hiltbrand and Dorothy Klyne. I get them mixed all the time—I'll admit it!

There is a new book out by Ogden Nash. By name—"I'm a Stranger Here Myself." It's a new type of verse. Is very humorous and leaves the reader in a pleasant state of mind.

Nomination for Abolishment:—Dick Capel and his puns! Honestly some of them smell to high heaven! They're awful—usually. But sometimes, if you think real hard, a clever one can be found in the midst of them.

Notice to girls:—Found the definition of the real husband! Here 'tis. One who can earn more money than his wife can spend! Clever? I thought it was—and true too!

Was skating the other nite—ice was smooth as glass. This is really tops in winter sports. Yet, I still hold for a tobogan run around here someplace. Think of the fun you could have on it!

Cute Nicknames:—John Sytko surely earns his. "Curly" is his latest. It fits him perfectly with that hair of his. Just lies in perfect waves.

The Lisbon road has been seeing lots of Dick Berry. He goes to Lisbon to see a former Salem girl. To be exact she's blond, has a younger sister and used to live on 6th Street here in town.

Here's a bit of advice to the S. H. S. motorists. Just because you see its tracks is no sign that a train just passed. Keep this in mind while cruisin' around after basketball games!

Will someone please tell me who Number 11 is on the reserve team? Hilda Ulrich has been raving to me how cute he is and somehow I can't find him! So please help!

With one thought I leave you. The rest of your days depends upon the rest of your night.

—N. Y. Post. 'Bye now

PERSONALITIES

- ain is not in her vocabulary, —lways smiling, —ives out Ohio way, —nly one who braids her blond locks, —s a happy sort of person, —ays she's 5 feet 5 inches, —un is her motto, —n 205 for home room, —ot the least bit conceited, —oves to dance, —yes are blue, —earns for a certain ex-grad, —ives on Third Street, —yes are light blue, —aves on indefinitely about cameras, —f the Camera Club, he is president, —"ou" is his favorite song, —akes the most of each opportunity, —n the Annual staff, —wings on trombone, —ings to himself while doing Trig.

- November—Thanks for Everything, December—Santa Claus is Coming to Town, Hit Parade of School Daze—The Westerner, I See Your Face Before Me—Teacher, I Can Dream, Can't I?—Study Tests, Hall, That Old Feeling—Report Card Time, Always and Always—Homework Thanks for the Memory — '39 Graduating Class, Temptation—Skipping School, I've Got My Fingers Crossed—Tests

Tid Bits

By ELEAN

My dreams are as worthless as tin to me. For without you life would never begin to be:

Last week the Girls issued the Quaker. Did you like it? Or did you?

But now I'm back again and am having the most trouble trying to think of something to write!

By this time everyone has settled down for next semester's classes. Soo-o-o I think I'll have a few song titles portrayed by S. H. S. celebrities.

"Alexander's Ragtime Band"—The Sultans of Swing. (Leave the name the way it is Kids! The other name's terrible).

"Marie"—Merle Coy. (Names correspond, or do they?)

"Little Old Lady"—Mary Jane Lora. (She can play those parts.)

"Two Sleepy People"—Cleo Santee and Bill Merry. (This has been going on or sometime).

"I've got a Date with a Dream"—John Evans. (Dream is Marge Layden).

"Tom, Tom the Piper's Son"—Virgil Stamp. (Virgil Stamp's a little late but he keeps saying, "May my Christmas be Mary Fisher)."

"Deep in a Dream"—Bob Clark. (I wonder why? He's been seeing Nanabel for quite sometime.)

"In a Little Dutch Kindergarten"—Lois Hoover. (Just call her "Pudgy." She likes it.)

"I Fall in Love Again, Every Day."—Frank Bush. (The song title might be wrong but it suits him.)

Well that's all today. Before I sign off though, I hope there were a lot of you who saw, "Macbeth" in Columbiana. I wish we'd get some of those plays in Salem. I'm sure the people who put them on would make money on them.

So long, "Bud"

Exchanges

A FIRE DRILL—Canton McKinley Times

To us poor students Who are taking a test, The fire drill bell is an awful pest. Just as you've mastered the dates of the war, Your thoughts are scattered by a terrific roar.

When you ask of your neighbor how his dates compare He will probably tell you they aren't even there!

INTERRUPTED DROMANCE

A girl, A boy, They meet, What joy! Time passes, Miss classes, Demerits fly, Romance good-bye!

SONGS FOR THE MONTH—The Mound-Builder

- January—June in January, February—Washington-Lee Swing March—Gone With the Wind April—The Umbrella Man May—Thanks for the Memories June—My Reverie July—A Little Bit of Independent August—Layzbones September—September in the Rain October—Mr. Ghost goes to Town

Quaker Ads Pay

On The Bench

By Robert J. Dixon

While sitting in the stands up at Warren last week, I happened to see three "gorillas" walk in. Immediately the crowd began to cheer. A bit of sleuthing disclosed that they were none other than three members of Pitt's varsity football team. Reading from left to right, they were Chickerno, Daddio and Petro, who were in Warren over the weekend. Chickerno will be remembered as a former Warren football and basketball star. However, they seemed rather bored with the proceedings, for, after being introduced at the half, they departed for parts unknown.

Maybe someone ought to tip Ted Beery off to the fact that he has his football letter on upside down.

Mike Thomas, recently graduated from the Reserves, as you may have noticed if you were at the Chaney game, now holds down a Varsity slot.

Signor Andrew Kovash has asked that we give special notice to his team, the Reds, who recently won the first half championship in the Suburban league. How's that, Andrew?

They may tell you that it was appendicitis that caused the recent absence of Mr. R. B. Clarke, but it really was the shock of losing his third consecutive bet to me, which was on the Warren game. But what I don't understand was, how he lived through the horror of losing another one Saturday night on Chaney.

Speaking of bets, which are quite common around here nowadays: I happened to hear that Mr. Smith took a nickel from the noted "Gabby" Pauline last week on the Warren canto. How can you stand it, Mr. P.?

This from Mr. Cope:
With snow on the ground and the basketball season little more than halfway completed, it seems too early to talk about track.

However, I have received inquiries about the 10th annual Night Relays from three different states

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Salem Upset by Warren, 28 to 25

With Captain Gene Smith leading in the scoring department, the Presidents of Warren defeated the Salem High Quakers to the tune of 28 to 25 at Warren last Friday night.

Smith, a deceptive colored boy, racked up fourteen points before going out of the game via the personal foul route late in the fourth quarter. Other stars were Pelto of Warren who was in the game just a few minutes due to a recent sickness. He garnered six points.

The Quaker attack failed miserably during the entire game due to the zone defense employed by the Presidents. The whole team got only four buckets during the whole game compared to the oppositions ten. In all there was too much ball handling in the back court by the Salemites which did them no good at all. Bill Schaeffer was left entirely out of the Quaker offense and did not even get a good shot until the last period.

The majority of the points were made on fouls, Salem sinking 17 and Warren 9. Toward the last of the game, the action was so fast that many fouls were called on both sides. In the last moment of play, the Quakers had a good chance to tie up the ball game but they still couldn't get any good shots.

The Warren team employed a fast breaking offense with a deliberate one which was sufficient to score ten times during the game.

For Salem, the scoring was led by Amos Dunlop who sank one goal and four fouls. Bill Schaeffer was next with five fouls while Jim Dickey had four points to his credit. All the players on the Salem bench saw action in a desperate attempt on the part of Coach Brown to stem the tide of field goals that the Presidents sank at one time in the canto.

already. Namely, they are: Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and New York.

Two teams which have been regular in their attendance at the nocturnal event are not expected to be present again this year. The reason is that they are planning to hold their own night relays. They are Toledo DeVilbiss and Erie East.

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Quakers Redeem Themselves; Beat Chaney

After two humiliating defeats by Warren and East, Coach Brown's Quakers redeemed themselves at the expense of Youngstown Chaney by a score of 43 to 17. The red and black lads were much superior to their opponents and outscored and outplayed them in every quarter. Although Chaney didn't show much opposition, it could be plainly seen that Salem was a new ball club. Their two defeats must have acted as a tonic.

The entire Salem first team showed up well with Knepp scoring eight points on three goals and two fouls. Dinty McLaughlin played a good game despite an injured knee and hooped in three goals. Galen Duncan hit the old basket for three goals and one foul for a total of seven points, and Amos Dunlap sunk four goals and two fouls for ten markers.

Chaney used a zone defense and a fast-breaking offense. This worried the Salem lads a little in the first quarter, but they soon caught on to Chaney's style of play. For Chaney, the highly heralded Sinkwich wasn't up to par, or else the Salem lads guarded him so closely he was able to score only five points on fifteen or twenty shots. Shucke and Norwood each tallied four points.

In the fourth quarter both teams inserted their second teams. Even then the Salem lads pulled ahead of Chaney. Mike Oana, playing his last game for Salem, tallied two goals in this quarter. Kleon and Thomas also scored for their alma mater.

In the first quarter "Red" Duncan led off with a brace of baskets before the first two minutes were up. Next, Amos Dunlap sunk two fouls before he hooped in a long one. Sinkwich, flashy Chaney forward, retaliated with a goal from the side. In the second quarter, Captain Willington sunk a foul and Norwood scored on pivot. Duncan came back with a foul and "Dinty" McLaughlin sunk two goals before Schaeffer and Sinkwich each added a basket to make the score at half time Salem 17, Chaney 8.

In the second half Weekley scored a one-pointer and Knepp and McLaughlin each scored before Knepp again scored by dropping in two fouls. Then Duncan scored a two-pointer and foul and "Les" Knepp got hot and put in two rebounds before Dunlap swished one in. At this time Coach Brown sent in most of his second team. The subs showed up well, scoring eleven points. Norwood sunk another basket and Mike Oana came back with a two-pointer before Jim Kleon sunk two fouls. Thomas, substituting for Schaeffer, added a foul before Shucke hit the basket for two

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Hi-Y Chalks Up Another Victory

Posting their fourth win of the season without a single defeat, the Salem Hi-Y basketball team defeated Lisbon Hi-Y 25-to-4 at Lisbon last Friday evening. Lisbon showed a little opposition to the fast stepping Salem lads. Up until the final two minutes of play the Lisbon boys had been able to score only one point. This was the local lads' second victory over their county seat opponents. Their other victories being over Alliance and East Palestine. For Salem, Jim Rogers, the midget sparkplug, scored eight points on four goals to be high point man. Jack Hickling scored three goals for a total of six markers.

Last Saturday the Hi-Y team played a practice game with the Temporary Bachelors due to the sudden cancellation of scheduled Hi-Y game between Salem and East Liverpool. In this game the Hi-Y was again victorious. Officers of the Hi-Y have been recently notified that there is to be a state Hi-Y tournament held during the early part of March in either Canton or Massillon. Salem is expecting to enter a team at that time.

fouls and one goal. Then, in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter, Thomas, Oana, and Dunlap hooped in goals to make the final score, Salem 43, Chaney 17.

In a preliminary game the Salem reserves walloped the Chaney reserves 26 to 21. The Salem secondaries led during the entire contest. Chaney's reserves were big and fast, but Salem showed plenty of snap in handing them this defeat. Johnny Volio looked good. Jim Kleon scored ten points to lead them to victory. So far, Brown's secondaries have been defeated only once, this by Rayen. Their record to date is ten wins and one defeat.

Orchestra Preparing For Music Week

Salem High's Orchestra has been planning its music for the annual concert to be held in connection with Music Week in May.

Music for the coming Junior Class play is also being prepared.

Grumbler—Why, the sleeves of this coat are a mile too long.

Tailor—How much shall I take off, Sir?

Grumbler—Oh, about half an inch.

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THE RECORD SHEET		
Won	Salem High	Last
6		4
Percentage		.600
Points scored		283
Opponents' points scored		243
Leading Scorers		
Dunlap		63
Schaeffer		49
McLaughlin		48

Massillon To Play

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a higher calibre than have Salem's opponents and have won two more games than have the Red and Black.

Their victories have been registered over the following teams: Sharon, Lehman twice, Chaney, Canton McKinley, Alliance, Newark, and St. Vincent while the losses were handed them by Barbrton and New Philadelphia. The latter is considered one of the top teams in the state, if not the best.

They have outscored their opponents 334 to 225 during the ten game period. In the game with Chaney they won by a 45 to 19 margin which is just the same as the Salem game here last week. In the Alliance contest, the only team both Salem and Massillon have both played, outside of Chaney, they defeated Alliance by five points on their home floor.

Thus you see that by comparative scores, the two teams rank fairly even. However, this is no criterion, anything can happen, and probably will.

Stamp Club Shown Large Collection

Stamp Club members were shown stamps from which they chose a collection. Several of the members were to give stamp talks, but because they were not prepared, they were postponed until next Tuesday's meeting.

The Club is ordering a box of foreign stamps that should prove interesting to its members.

Girls' Gym Classes Play Basketball

The girls' gym classes are playing basketball. Due to the large number in the classes, the girls have been divided into teams. In this way more competition is shown in the games. Miss Hanna announced that basketball will soon end and dancing will take its place.

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VALENTINES

Science Squeaks

By Allen Fehr

Well kiddies, you have no idea how it touched the heart of the old professor to see those tons of fan-mail pouring in down in the boiler room in response to the last column. And now, I'll let you in on a secret, those "large receptacles" provided in the boiler room where you heaved your letters were the hoppers for the furnace! When I saw that there were so many that I couldn't hope to read them all I just left them and there were so many it heated the school for three days!

A large number of people could probably eke out an existence on \$38,000,000.00 a year.

Did you know that according to calendars in use today, January 26 invariably follows January 25? January 26 is also my birthday!

Here's an astonishing bit from an up and coming young scientist, Tommy Eberwein: Says Tom, "The U. S. Treasury does NOT encourage citizens of this country to make reasonable facsimiles of its product!"

The appearance of bald-headed women is almost always enhanced by the use of a wig.

Dr. Hoffman von Hauptschnitts of some big university claims that Barcelona, Spain, is not an ideal health resort. I will not vouch for the doc's opinion.

I hear that some way up scientist has invented a "horseless carriage." Says it don't need no horses or nothin'. Tsk, Tsk, Tsk, what WILL they think of next?

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TRUCKIN' ON DOWN

By Al J. Freed

Well! After those fems got thru wreckin' the Quaker it's about our turn to do our share on the same principle. So we'll begin to start to compose another Jitterbug column. I'm so stale I could be used to stuff a turkey. But we'll try, anyhow.

All orchestras scheduled to play Idora Park this winter have had their engagements at that place cancelled because of the success of the roller-skating rink in the ballroom. All contracted bands will move their instruments over to the Nu-Elm upon arrival. The first of these has already played at the Nu-Elm. It was Richard Humber last week.

The "JITTERBUG" OF THE WEEK — The nomination goes to our own George Kleon. He really shakes a mean foot! We are undoubtedly sure that his partner should be none other

And here is a group of questions submitted by a leading scientist (I dassn't tell his name) who thinks they're pretty tough. Do you? Well anyway, here they are:

- What is this?
- Is yonder very far?
- What is your name?
- Who will win next year's world series?
- Will "Happy Heart" win the seventh race?
- Why doesn't somebody tell me these things?
- Why was this column printed in the first place?
- There you are kiddies, the toughest questions of the week. They'll give you something to "rattle" round with during your unoccupied study-halls.

That's about all until next week. But remember this: People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw plates at each other!

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Another Penny Dance comes off next Friday after school. The last dance was quite a success. This coming dance will be held in collaboration with St. Valentine's Day. A real chance to show the "sweetie-pie" some real steppin'. After all the Hi-Tri is a school club and students of Salem High school should get behind it 100 per cent. The Freshies should be represented a little better.

Next week we are going to start comparing Salem High Studes with famous orchestra leaders. So be on hand. Well, it's "Round-Up Time, so let's get g-o-i-n-! ! ! ! !
SO LONG EVERYBODY

Mr. Springer Speaks At Hi-Y Meeting

Mr. W. J. Springer, former principal of Salem High school, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Hi-Y club last Thursday.

The motto of the Hi Y Club is "Clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship, and clean living." It was upon these points that Mr. Springer spoke. He took each subject individually and dwelt on it briefly. To bring out his points Mr. Springer used illustrations of some of his personal experiences, many of which took place in Salem High.

Mr. Springer's talk rambled over many different subjects, all of special interest to boys. That the members enjoyed Mr. Springer's talk very much was shown by the fine attention he gave him.

At their next meeting the Club will be entertained by a speaker sent to them by the Canton Y. M. C. A.

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Hints for Drug-store Cowboys

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drugstore cowboy is an old expression, but so is the type; we just haven't any place for hem—if we ever had," she said.

"Talking about a woman to a woman isn't a very safe thing to do. If you praise her, you're practically insulting the one you're with, and if you run her down—well, you are no better than a heel. If you take the middle course, you're just talking to hear yourself — and that's conceit."

"When you put your arm around us in a show (heaven forbid) it feels like the projector is using our back for the screen." The young women decided, however, that if there was any man with all the virtues they enumerated, he was a paragon and just too good for any woman.

Hints for Students In 2nd Semester

A week of the second semester has already passed. A week in which students and teachers alike have settled down ready to get to work. As yet there are few marks in ye olde grade book and the chances to get good ones are many for any student who cares to try.

For the freshmen this next semester is all that is between them and the sophomore class. If they make the grade, they will be rulers of the third floor.

For the juniors there is but one thought: to be Seniors! And have all the glory that surrounds them. For the Seniors it is a sad time, filled with the hustle and bustle that surrounds graduation.

But there will be some of us who will linger, not because we want to, but because we have to, in the class to which we now belong. So while the slate is clear, let's try our very best.

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Calendar

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- May 2 (Tues.), Assembly: One-act play (Salemascuers).
- May 4 (Thurs.), Assembly: Mount Union a cappella choir.
- May 5 (Fri.), Freshman-Sophomore party.
- May 6 (Sat.), Night relays.
- May 6 (Sat.) District state scholarship test (Kent).
- May 9 (Tues.), Assembly: C. E. Jones, The Tops.
- May 13 (Sat.), County track meet.
- May 18 (Thurs.), Brooks contest.
- May 20 (Sat.), District track meet.
- May 27 (Sat.), State track meet.
- May 30 (Tues.), Holiday (Memorial day).
- June 2 (Fri.), Junior-Senior prom (tentative).
- June 4 (Sun.), Baccalaureate.
- June 7 (Wed.), Recognition assembly.
- June 8 (Thurs.), Commencement.
- June 9 (Fri.), Alumni banquet.

G. A. A. to Sell More Magic Slates

The G. A. A. recently received another gross of magic slates. These were purchased due to the large demand from other schools. They will sell for eleven cents instead of the usual twelve because they do not have the basketball schedule at the top.

On Pike's Peak, in Colorado, water in an open kettle boils at such a low temperature that vegetables cannot be cooked in it.

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