

Students Hear College Debate

Western Reserve And Pittsburgh Debaters Here

A part of the student body witnessed a debate between the debate teams of Western Reserve and Pittsburgh last Monday morning.

The Pittsburgh debaters upheld the negative side, and Western Reserve the affirmative side of the question: Resolved, That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain.

Mr. R. Y. McGinnis, debate coach of Western Reserve, acted as chairman for the debate in which the Oregon style of cross-examination was used.

There was no decision as to who won the debate, but the students attending were given ballots upon which they were to mark what their opinion of the question was before and after the debate. There was also space for remarks about the speakers and the debate as a whole.

On the Pittsburgh squad were Edward Springer and Abe Wolovitz. For Western Reserve, John F. Andrews and Edward Chitlick.

H. J. Sweitzer Addresses Hi-Y

Mr. H. J. Sweitzer, principal of Minerva High School and Minerva Hi-Y adviser, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Salem Hi-Y club last Thursday evening in Room 303. Mr. Sweitzer was accompanied by Mr. Briner, supervisor of the Hi-Y clubs in North-Eastern Ohio. After Mr. Briner extended an invitation to the Salem adviser and president to attend the district council meeting in Massillon Monday, February 6, he introduced the guest speaker.

Mr. Sweitzer is the oldest member, not in age but in years of active service, connected with the Hi-Y in the Northeastern Ohio district. He talked about boys and their relationships with the Hi-Y clubs. Using vivid illustrations he put his points across in an emphatic manner. Mr. Sweitzer made many suggestions as to how Hi-Y clubs may be run, the types of meetings they may have, and the things they may do around the school.

The meeting was one of the finest the club has had this year according to the members who were present. The club plans to hold a joint meeting with the Hi Tri club at its next regular session.

Students In Favor of School Paradise

With so much excitement over the building of the new school the pupils feel that they should do their part by contributing a few suggestions for the new school. The following are only a few of the bright ideas which we feel sure the Board of Education will be glad to consider:

1. A swimming pool in addition to a larger gym.
2. Elevators or escalators to prevent over-exertion from continual climbing of steps.
3. Lounging chairs, in place of seats, with footstools so you really can relax.

Men's Issue

In accordance with the traditional custom of printing a Co-Ed issue and a Men's issue, we, the men of Salem High, present this, the Men's Issue. Two weeks ago, the Co-Eds proved their journalistic ability and now it's our turn.

This issue has been produced by the male members of the regular editorial and business staffs and boys in the journalism class.

Kent State Announces Scholarships

The department of journalism of Kent State University has announced that a limited number of scholarships, not to exceed ten, will be given to High school students for the Second Annual Short Course in News Photography held during the last week in March. This short course has attracted national and international fame and many outstanding men and women in the field of journalism are expected to be on the campus during the short course.

These scholarships are for the entire week beginning Monday, March 27. In order to qualify a student must be a High school senior graduating in June, in the upper third of his class, and interested in journalism as a professional career. The scholarship includes instruction in the department's modern air-conditioned dark rooms, and the privilege of attending any of the University's journalism classes. The tuition fee is included in the scholarship and the only ex-

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Representatives of Colleges Here

For the past several weeks, representatives from the various surrounding colleges have been meeting with certain groups of seniors who are interested in college or who are planning to attend one after graduation.

Several weeks ago a representative from Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, discussed problems of college life.

Several more have been slated to be here in the future. Wooster College will send a man Monday morning while Pennsylvania College for Women will have a representative here the following Monday.

4. A radio in each room, not only for educational programs, but also orchestras.

5. Provide each class with moving picture equipment, so that one period a week in each study may be devoted to moving pictures. Donald Duck included.

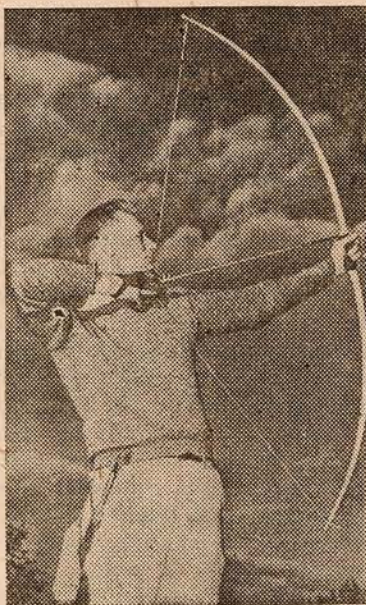
6. Powder boxes in place of ink wells.

7. Ten minutes between classes so you can "jive" a while between periods.

8. Musical chimes instead of bells.

9. Soda fountain in each hall.

Speaker



Russell Hoogerhyde

The next in the series of association assemblies will be given Thursday, February 16 at 1:20 when Russell Hoogerhyde will present "The Romance of Archery."

The assembly will be for association members only, and those wishing to attend the performance who are non-association members must pay 15 cents.

Mr. Hoogerhyde was called by a certain sports editor as the "greatest living bowman." This tribute is well deserved, for he has held the national championship five times since 1930—losing it only those years when business kept him from competing in the national tournaments.

Besides discussing the history of the bow and arrow from medieval times up unto the present, he will give an exhibition of shooting before the very eyes of the audience.

Indoors he shoots from far ends of auditoriums—he shoots balloons out of an assistant's hands—he shoots two arrows at once—he shoots from behind his back, left handed—and finally does a fantastic upside down shot to complete his performance.

Velvet Bar Contest Draws To Close

With only two more home games at which to sell Velvet Bars, the results of the Velvet Bar selling contest sponsored by the Smith Creamery is as follows: First, Marje Kniseley, 689 points; second, Joyce Schuck, 479 points; third, Phil Stevens, 439 points. This contest, which began one month ago, is open for all High school students, and one point is given for each bar sold.

The prizes for the contest are three free trips to Columbus on March 3 and entertainment over the weekend. While in Columbus the trio of lucky students will witness the Ohio State-Purdue basketball game and will also see a variety swimming meet.

Final arrangements have not been completed, but another feature of the trip will probably be a tour of the university during the stay at the Capitol City. The boys will reside at a fraternity house and the girls at a sorority house.

Juniors Select Class Rings

Last Friday morning the members of the junior class voted upon their choice for the class ring.

When the votes were tallied it was announced that ring number two was chosen by a majority vote of two to one.

The ring itself has an octagonal shaped base containing the traditional Quaker head. The students were instructed at the time to have all of their orders placed in the jeweler's hands by February 25th.

A three-dollar deposit is necessary for the ring while a two-dollar deposit is necessary for the pin.

Hi-Y, Hi-Tri Meet Together

Lusty voices and sweet music echoed throughout the halls of Salem High School last night from room 206 where the joint meeting of the Hi-Tri and Hi-Y Clubs was being held. The meeting, the first of its kind held in this school, consisted of a variety program.

With Bob Vickers acting as master of ceremonies, the clubs opened the meeting with several songs. This was followed by a trombone duet by Leroy Moss and Joe Morris. A battle of the sexes was the next feature with the club presidents, Barbara Williams and Bud Dean acting as the professors.

A short skit acted by the so-called mighty Hi-Y artists Charles Sell, John Evans and Henry Pauline, brought a great ovation from their audience. The meeting was brought to a close with more group singing, accompanied by Bill Segesman on the piano.

The success of the meeting was shown by the way in which the members of both organizations entered into the spirit of it. The Hi-Y club plans again to invite the Hi-Tri girls to one of its meetings within the near future.

Material On February Activities In Library

February is sometimes known as the month of birthdays because it was during this month that such men as Washington, Lincoln, and Edison were born. Certainly every student in Salem High school should know all about Washington and Lincoln but there may be many things of which they know nothing, so for this reason the library is getting a large amount of literature concerning these men and their lives. There is also some information in the library on holding successful parties on the birthdays of these famous men.

Also among this literature will be many articles on St. Valentine's Day. For this popular holiday there will be many suggestions for parties.

Miss Lehman suggests that senior students interested in college should come in and look over some of the literature the library has concerning college and vocational training after graduation.

Quaker Takes Over Tigers

Red and Black Victorious After Thrilling Overtime

Displaying their best form of the year and showing once and for all that they can and will be able to play good ball on a big floor, the Salem High Quakers swept to their second straight victory over the Washington High Tigers of Massillon last Friday night by a score of 27 to 24.

However, the outcome of the game was not known until the overtime period in which Burton Sutter pushed in the winning basket to send the Salem fans home in a frenzy of excitement and joy.

The Tigers led all the way until the fourth quarter when the Red and Black knotted the count three times and then went out in front, only to be overtaken by their rivals in the last few seconds, thus making a "sudden death" overtime necessary. In this period Amos Dunlap had a chance to win the ball game for Salem when he shot two fouls. He sank the first but the second slid off the rim and was recovered by Massillon.

The attending 1,200 fans from Massillon did not seem to realize that their team was in danger of being beaten by what they considered an easy team until late in the fourth period when Salem began its fight. It was not until then that they started to cheer.

Although the winning points were stacked up by Sutter, the real star of the game was Bounding Bill Schaeffer, the Quakers' big center. Bill sifted in five buckets and two fouls for a grand total of 12 points to lead the scoring for both teams.

The Tigers employed a fast-breaking offense, using their big center, Gilom, as the nucleus of most of their plays. He scored eight points on four baskets to lead his team in defeat.

The score was tied up at the end of the first quarter and the home team went out in front in the second by one point and added another in the third.

The victory was especially sweet to the Salem players and coaches, as the scene of the contest was on the Massillon floor, which ordinarily would have proved a disadvantage to a visiting team. And, since the Tigers had moaned that their defeat last year at the hands of the Salemites was due to the small floor, the defeat was probably a hard and bitter one for them to swallow.

Freshman Class Holds Meeting

The first meeting of the Freshman class, with the newly elected officers in charge, was held last Monday morning.

The officers were introduced to the class and each responded with a short speech.

It was disclosed at the meeting that the Class of '42 had approximately \$20 in its treasury. It was also decided that the remaining basketball schedule pencils would be put on sale at two for five cents.

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About Styles

In the Co-ed issue of The Quaker several weeks back, the masculinity of the school took a real slamm'n'. This week, however, the tide has turned and it seems appropriate enough that the girls should receive the honest opinion of the opposite sex in regard to girls in general.

Men are not adept in fashions! They have no real interest in the latest of fashionable togs. If a girl possess a versatile personality, neat appearance and happy face, she will be appreciated more by an escort than if she dons a Saks Fifth avenue dress or a pair of the distinguished Peck and Peck shoes.

Personality does not necessarily mean charm, and a neat appearance doesn't mean swanky togs or even the display of something like wooden shoes. They were meant for something loud and not for comfort, so why make yourself miserable?

Quoting Mrs. Martha Dawson, New York society leader: "Fashions are spinach." And we agree!

Personalities

HER

- oesn't smoke.
- n the go all the time.
- oom 206 claims her.
- Over five feet tall.
- alks in a pleasing manner.
- as many friends.
- flow is her favorite color.

HIM

- riend of all.
- ates with Margaret Carr.
- ff around athlete.
- "ow", is his motto.
- nows most eevrything.
- ings in the Boys' Glee Club.
- ickles the ivories.
- ver 5' 7" in height.
- ever cross.
- arnest scholar.

Mike "Jack Armstrong" Thomas for that sensational last minute tally during the overtime of the Fairfield-Reserve game.

Exchanges

1. A kiss is a noun because it is common and proper.
2. It is a pronoun because "she" stands for it.
3. It is a verb because it's either active or passive.
4. It's an adverb because it takes an explanation.
5. It's a conjunction because it brings together a connection.
6. It is an interjection because it shows strong and sudden feeling.
7. It is a preposition because it has an object.
8. It is swell, if you don't mind my saying so.

—Harper High Herald.

Tourist in (Arizona)--White man heap glad to see red man. White man hopes chief feeling tiptop this morning".

Indian (calling to his squaw) "Hey Mary, come over here and listen to this bozo. He's great.

The Newtonian

The class of 1938 for the scoreboard, their gift to Salem High.

Mr. Henning—What is the greatest water power known to man?
Eugene McCready — Woman's tears.

QUAKER QUACKS

By Frix

For this week only this space is under a new management due to the Men's Issue. We hope you will approve of our "umble" efforts.

FLASH: One way crush of the week: (This from good authority) Mike Guappone really goes for Sylvia Garforth in a big way! Why not give the boy a break, Syl?

NOTES FROM MY LITTLE PINK BOOK:

Bob Lyons and Mary Fratila seem to have called it "quits." And after six whole months! Tch, Tch. He was seen at the Massillon game with Bettie Sharp.

still has a secret yearning for a certain B. P. Don't tell anyone I hear from a secret source that Al. J. "Tommy Dorsey" Freed though

Ask Dorothy Krauss to explain sometime. "No Thanks, I've got the car" -----And then watch her blush!!

Joe Morris tells us that his pet peeve is that he is continually having someone annoy him while he is trying to comb his mop in the reflection of the trophy case....Oh Well.....

Maybe you think that the fact that Bob Vickers name and that of Barbara Williams were placed at the top of the page in headlines in last week's Quaker was a coincidence, but my opinion differs.

Anyone in the school willing to wager a few milkshakes on the game tonight is directed to the office of Mr. Smith who seems to think that Liverpool is going to win.....

Unless you have your life insurance paid in full don't venture into the same car that "Harve" Rickert is driving. I'd rather ride with "Flash Gordon"!!!!

Another of my secret operators tells me that Andy Kovash, bashful senior lad, is quite interested in one sophomore gal by the name of Edith Ratcher. "I called you on the telephone" Ask little Fibber McGhee who his date was the night of the Warren game, or you may be able to get the information from Whitey King if "Fibber" won't tell.

Salem High school should be very proud of it's own really swell "swing band". Give them a real response at the Penny Dance after school tonight. We hope that you have liked our column. We have done our best. See you at the dance and game to-nite!

Teacher—"John, come here and give me what you have in your mouth."

John—"I'd like to. It's a tooth-ache."

— Dayton Stivers

Clerk—"I thought I'd tell you I've been here just twenty-five years, sir."

Boss—"So, it's you that's worn this hole in the carpet."

— Dayton Stivers

She—"Do you know how to make love?"

He—"Sure, same as making pie. All you need is a little crust and a lot of apple sauce."

— Dayton Stivers

Professor—"Are you doing anything tonight?"

Student—"No, I am not."

Professor—"Then try to be on time to class tomorrow."

Enie--' Did you hear the story about the red hot coal!"

Mr. "no"

Enie "Well, you wouldn't grasp it!"

Dyaton Stivers

Club News

SPANISH CLUB

At the meeting last Thursday the club made plans for future meetings. These plans include round-table discussions of South American countries and the translation and singing of Mexican songs, including "Mexicali Rose" and "Cutilito."

LATIN CLUB

Initiation of new members will be held at the next meeting of the club. Plans for initiation are in charge of a committee composed of Bob Ballantine, Jack Ackleson, Nancy Roose and Ethel Hill. Thirty-six members are to be taken in.

Approximately 45 Freshmen will be initiated at the annual initiation party of the G. A. A. on February 17, it was announced at the meeting last Friday.

On this refreshment committee are Doris Brunner, Lucille Sheuring, and Mary Jane Lora.

Edith Ratscher, Margaret Votaw, Katherine Sturgeon, and Alice Zatkan were appointed to the initiation committee.

If the weather is favorable the club plans to enjoy a snow hike, and a sled-riding party.



New Post Grads Have 2nd Semester

Several new post graduates were added to the Salem High list at the beginning of the second semester.

They are Floyd Furnell from Athens, Ohio, who is taking Journalism, Sociology and Public Speaking; Mary Bohr, who is taking Business English and International Relations; Ruth Thomas, who is taking Business English.

Tid Bits

By ELEAN

"Blessings on Thee, Little Man, Barefoot Boy, with Cheek of tan!" If you haven't already guessed it by this time you can reason that I'm a boy. Or at least think I am. Otherwise I wouldn't be writing for this issue.

To-day, while there's snow on the ground and a song in our hearts (tomorrows Saturday--no school!) we're going to throw off our city clothes and spend a day on a real old fashioned farm where there's no running water or electric lights and where a stranger is looked on with awe for 10 weeks.

We're going to visit the family of Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Hick who lives at Pumpkin Center, North Illavania.

"Pa" Hick, played by "Porkey" Fitzimmons, is a farmer and would like his three sons all to be farmers too!

"Ma" Hick, Beatrice Hershman, has lived in the country, quote "nigh on 33 yars." (end quote.)

There three sons; Bill Hiltbrand, Alvin Robbins and Bill Segesman, and there two daughters; Doris and Dorothy Hinkle are products of the Healthy Country Air.

Besides these, there is a hired man by the name of Zeke (Stu Wise) Corntassle. He gets up at six every mornin' and goes to bed at the late hour of 9 at night--, that is when he goes out a sparkin', otherwise its only seven.

Thar's (I've created the atmosphere, and now I'm even talking like them) been a couple 'a city slickers in town by the name 'o Eugene McCready and Helen Lowery. "They've been tryin' to sell ussens some new fangled contraptions called a "attomizer for' sneezin' cows to quote pa Hick exactly.

"But we-uns refuse to be taken in."

So these simple rustic folk live quietly in the country with narry a care in the world except whether they'll git the hay in in time, and a million other things.

When winter comes, they just let it come. They're snug as a bug in their tiny little farm of 600 acres.

With coal in the cellar and chickens in the coop they let the rest of the world go by.

So-o-o, with 'his happy thought we leave Mr. and Mrs. Hick of Pumpkin Center and with thought I leave you.

"So long", Bud.

What color is a ghost—Boo.
What color is a bride—Wed.
What color is a belch—Burple.
What color is a shampoo—Drene.

The Record Sheet

Salem High

Won	7	Lost	4
Percentage:	.633.		
Points scored,	310.		
Opp.'s points scored	267.		
Leading scorers:			
Dunlap,	64.		
Schaeffer,	61.		
McLaughlin,	52.		

Little larger than a match stick, a new electric lamp in England has the illuminating power of a searchlight.



Freshman Interviewed

Due to your undying request and our lack of something to fill up this space, we give you another of those exclusive interviews by Ignutz LaFouge, our ace No. 1 reporter, who violates all journalistic rules. Here's his story:

In an exclusive interview with Don Milligan, member of the Freshman class, I found out the following things:

- Q. Are you a freshman?
 - A. Yes, I started in . . .
 - Q. Thank you very much. Now tell me, can you read?
 - A. Yes, I started in . . .
 - Q. Thank you. Are you a citizen of the United States?
 - A. Yes, I started in . . .
 - Q. Thanks loads. Do you like dates?
 - A. Yes, I started in . . .
 - Q. Thank you. Do you like candy?
 - A. Yes.
 - Q. Is that all you have to say on the subject?
 - A. Yes.
 - Q. No "I started in . . ." this time.
 - A. No.
 - Q. All right, I guess the interview's finished if that's the way you feel about it.
- And there, ladies and gentlemen, is a true picture of Don Milligan in his true self.

Predictions

After beating Massillon in an overtime game last Friday night, some students have already made predictions on the Salem-East Liverpool game. Since Salem beat Massillon by three points and Massillon beat East Liverpool by only one point, your truly thinks Salem will win. But let's hear what other students have to say.

Bud Dean: "We'll beat East Liverpool by six points and maybe more."

Dorothy Milligan: "We will just win." Let's hope so, Dorothy!

Mary Fisher: "Salem by one point, although East Liverpool looked tough against Massillon last Saturday night."

Bill Schaeffer: "I don't give any predictions until after the game is over."

Burton Sutter says: "If we play like we did at Massillon we will win."

Galen Duncan, the red-headed fireball, says: "We can win if we play ball."

Mr. Herbert Jones, the professor of predictions and the man who hasn't missed a prediction in years, says: "Salem will win."

"Pete" Taflan says: "We'll win by six points."



The sun sends as much heat to the earth in 13 seconds as the moon sends in a year.

A salmon has been timed swimming 10 yards in a second.

Believe It or Else Don't!

The state of New Hampshire has 1089 miles of railways within its boundaries.

Words of fewer than five letters are most commonly used in telephone conversations.

Ecuador's principal export is balsa wood, lightest wood in the world.

Iceland has the oldest parliament in the world; it dates back to A. D. 930—over 1,000 years ago.

The year 1939. May it bring joy and happiness to all of us. By the way 1938 deserves a salute. It wasn't such a bad year after all.

There are no fat people in Ceylon because of the intense heat.

According to estimates one out of every five persons in the United States owns an automobile.

The Emperor Tiberius made an edict against marriage by women over 50 and men over 60 but it was soon repealed.

The more vitally important our organs are, the more water they have in them. Our brains are from 80 to 90 per cent water.

Veteran seamen often are chronic sufferers from sea sickness.

If you have been the victim of—

this terrible menace which seems to have spread throughout the country during the last five or ten years, you may or may not know the danger you have been in, or, you may have unknowingly escaped this disaster.

This is the story of one who did no escape!

A dark sinister figure crept stealthily along the banks of the Country Club lake. His eyes, roving over the ice, finally paused upon the object for which they had searched frantically all day.

A low chuckle of satisfaction emerged from the mouth of the un-

Red Cats Win First Round Championship

In the class A intramural league with nine teams competing for laurels, Bob Vickers' Red Cats took the first round championship with seven wins and one defeat. The Dedenkids, captained by John Sypko, and the Saxons, captained by Bob Schaeffer, were tied for second with six wins and two defeats.

Results in the class B league show the Barons and the Pirates tied for first position with eight wins and one loss. The playoff to determine the champion of the first round will be held soon. In second place are the Ravens with seven wins and two losses.

In the Class C league for freshmen there is also a lot of competition. The Falcons copped the first round laurels by winning eight games and losing but one. In a close second were Bob Bissel's Aviators with seven wins and two defeats. In some interesting all-star classics, the class "ball-stars" were beaten by the Reds in scoring with five points. The Suburban league all-stars also took the measure from the Dedenkids of the Class A league. The score was 14 to 7. John Sypko hooped in seven points to lead both teams in scoring. The following are the standings in the four leagues at the end of the first round:

CLASS A			
	W.	L.	Pct
Red Cats	7	1	.875
Dedenkids	6	2	.750
Saxons	6	2	.750
CLASS B			
	W.	L.	Pct
Barons	8	1	.890
Pirates	8	1	.890
Ravens	7	2	.780
CLASS C			
	W.	L.	Pct
Falcons	8	1	.890
Aviators	7	2	.780
Comets	3	6	.333

known figure as he pulled a mysterious looking gadget, black in color, from the folds of his coat.

He now had the town's champion figure skater where he wanted him. With slow deliberation he pulled back the release, his nerves became steady. Then in a 25th of a second he had shot!

Another camera fiend had aimed straight and gotten the vision he desired!

Quaker Ads Pay

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Salem Cagers Meet Liverpool There Tonight

Tonight, Salem High's Quakers, with two successive victories under their belts, will invade East Liverpool for a game with Coach Lindell's Potters. Although the river lads have lost eleven out of sixteen games, still anything can happen in a game with Liverpool. Several times the Potters with only mediocre teams have licked strong Salem quintets because the boys from the river are always hot on their own floor.

This game in all probability will also determine the county championship since both teams have won all of their games with county opponents. The Potters this year have one of their weakest teams in the last ten years. With very little material to work with the Potters have done remarkably well and have knocked off such strong teams as Akron West and . . . last Friday evening they lost a hard fought ball game to Massillon, 46 to 47.

The Potters' first team is composed of Robinson, Brown, Ward, Mackey and Bruno. All but Ward are newcomers to the team. Last year Ward was the nucleus of the Liverpool offense and is the only veteran among the first team. So far this year, Brown has been the big gun for the river lads. This five-foot ten-inch lad has bagged no less than fourteen points per game all season.

Liverpool uses a fast-breaking offense and rushing zone defense. While using the fast break offense they think nothing of throwing passes the entire length of the gym or shooting a one-handed shot from the corner, things Brown's teams wouldn't think of doing. During the entire Massillon fray, all Liverpool did was to sling the old apple at the hoop in the hope that some would connect. The Potters are well known for this haphazard, erratic style which has been poison to many first-rate Ohio teams. The game promises to be an interesting one because of the entirely different style of play of the two teams.



The human ear, in some instances, can hear sounds ranging from 16 to 40,000 vibrations a second.

In China it is polite to make as much noise as possible when eating.

One of the most unusual professions in Paris is that of dinner tasting.

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Kent State Announces

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pense connected with the course will be meals and transportation. Anyone interested may receive further information from Mr. Williams or Mr. Lehman, Quaker adviser.

TRUCKIN' ON DOWN

By AL J. Freed

SCOOP! !..... FLASH! ! Copy boy run this in to the chief.... What a school! !..... Here it is! ! A few weeks back it was disclosed in this 'yere column that Dave Tough, said to be the world's greatest swing drummer, had quit Benny Goodman and had accepted a contract to become an arranger for Monogram Pictures, Inc. He did. But not for long. We thought at the time that it was a blind of some sort and a good excuse to get away from the king of swing. Well it only lasted for about two weeks, then from a clear sky, a bombshell exploded. Mr. David joined another band. Whose? Well? This'll kill ya'. None other than TOMMY DORSEY!!!!

says there is none better.

Dick Stable—Shall we give Jimmy Bee a break? Well then we shall name Jack Wright.

Paul Whiteman—We think that with a moustache and a little make-up we could convert Syd Simon into the Kin gof Jazz.

Eddy Duchin—If we could put a tux on Bettie Sharp, she could very well double for the Pall Mall keyboard slinger. She plays so very much like him that if you were in another room we are almost certain that you would be almost sure of the fact that Eddy Duchin had come to visit you.

We'll have some more of these next week.

It seems as though a Mr. Robert Clark, President of the Junior class, has gone completely "batty" over "swing" and "jive" and such! Continually he sits by the radio or phonograph and really goes to town on a set of drums that he owns. After all, without such enthusiasm, where would "swing" be? Sometimes I wonder, where is it?

THE BAND OF THE WEEK: "The Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven" in presenting Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians. For many years Guy has had the sweetest and most original dance music in the dance circles. Here's hoping that he keeps it up!

Well, that's all there is so until next week,
So-Long, Everybody.

"Number" Quiz

Fill in the blanks with the correct numbers:

1. His better.....
2. Wilson's..... Points
3. The unholy
4. At the stroke of
5. year itch.
6. Island dressing
7. A pair of
8. House of Gables
9. The Spirit of
10. Pieces of.....
11.th Century Limited
12. The Musketeers
13.Wheel Drive
14. The Gays
15. Varieties
16. Theth Dimension
17. or fight
18. Keys to Baldpate
19. A flusher
20. The R's
21. Tale of Cities
22. Fair, fat and
23. Skidoo
24. Come
25.th inning, all stretch
26. He sailed the seas
27. corners of the globe
28. The Colonies
29. Under flags
30. Tea for
31.nessee
32. wise men
33.th Day Adventist
34. The apostles
35. Night
36. Cat'o Tails
37. Useless as ath wheel
38. nights in a bar-room
39.men on a dead man's chest
40.is company..... a crowd
41. wonders of the world
42. blind mice
43. Horsemen of the Apocalypse
44. AlaBaba and the thieves
45. equals one bit
46. The baker's dozen
47. Best out of



48. in-hand
 49. cheers
 50. Friday theth
 51. A per cent American
 52. The roarings
 53. A-number-.....
 54. Around the world in days
 55. You were, my village queen
 56. years of bad luck
 57. The hour, over the top
 58. Possession is points of the law
 59. Sweet and never been kissed
 60. Into the valley of death rode the
 61. andblackbirds baked in a pie
 62. The Bears
 63. Drawn and
 64. The Armistice, hour, month, and the day
 65. The night has a eyes the day but
 66. score and years
 67. New York'sth Avenue Shops
 68. It rained for days and nights
 70. It is an Ancient Mariner and he stoppeth of
 71., buckle my shoe
 72. A cat has lives
 73. 'Twas the of April
 74. The first years are hardest
 75. Rain before dry before.....
- Answers will be printed in next week's issue.

"Patsy" Bolen, sophomore, has a very odd hobby. She collects match covers of which she has 600. These come from all parts of the country. She has been collecting for four months.



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