

Junior Dramatics Club Elects Officers

Martha Clark, Regina Hilditch, Rita Emery Elected To Offices Last Friday

Election of officers was held at the first meeting of the newly-organized Junior Dramatics Club which met last Friday in Room 200.

The National Thespian Honor Society will take the place of the Saemasquers, Salem High's former dramatic club. The Junior Dramatics Club will include those who were members of Saemasquers but who are not eligible for Thespians.

The officers are Martha Clark, president; Regina Hilditch, vice president; Rita Emery, secretary; Rose Mary Bates, assistant secretary; Patsy Bolen, treasurer; Louis Raymond, marshal.

The program committee includes Bob Ballantine, Alyse Kuniewisc, and Mary Alice Leipper.

Those on the social committee are Leatrice Johns, Louis Raymond, Elliott Hansell, Maxine Everstine, and Lee Riggs.

Those in charge of initiation are Victoria Cosgara, Joyce Stratton, Donna Haessly, Lois Hoover and Lee Donofrio.

The members will meet tonight at 3:30 in Room 200.

Coast Guard to Hold Exams June 14

For boys interested in the U. S. Coast Guard as a vocation, the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut announces that a competitive examination will be held for appointment of cadets to the academy on June 14th.

Mental requirements are, in general, those necessary for admission to engineering colleges. Young men between 17 and 22 years of age are eligible to take the examination.

The four years' course of instruction is basically scientific and engineering in character. The pay of a cadet while undergoing instruction is \$780 per year plus an allowance for living expenses. After graduation a cadet may become an Ensign in the Coast Guard.

For further details regarding requirements, write to:
Commandant,
U. S. Coast Guard,
Washington, D. C.

Sportsmen Purchase New Emblems

The Sportsman's Club has purchased a newly designed emblem.

The emblem bears a picture of a beautiful deer crossed with a rifle and a casting rod and the words, Salem High School Sportsmen, on the border. Every member ordered one.

Revised by-laws were adopted at the meeting a week ago yesterday and Mr. Engelhart gave a ten minute introductory talk on "Rifle Ballistics".

Gift Committee Is Chosen By Seniors

The Senior gift committee was chosen last Tuesday, it was announced by Miss Beardmore, Senior class adviser. On this committee are: Mary Louise Emery, Bill Rogers, John Evans, Nick Chitica, Rita Jane Fisher, Robert Hively, and Alice Zatkan.

This committee is in charge of selecting the gift of the Senior class. A class meeting was held this morning to explain to the students about the gift and to get suggestions from Senior class members.

Hi-Y Officers Attend District Meeting

Two of the Salem Hi-Y officers attended the district Hi-Y council meeting at Minerva last Sunday evening. President Bud Dean and Secretary Pete Taflan of the local Hi-Y chapter attended the meeting to help make plans for the N. E. O. Hi-Y conference to be held in either Alliance or Minerva on April 15.

The two boys said they enjoyed their trip very much. After the meeting they were shown around the entire High school by Mr. George the school custodian. He told the boys many interesting things about the school and town.

Last night they made a report to the members of their club and urged that as many Hi-Y members as possible attend the conference.

Forty Girls Initiated Into G. A. A.

Forty girls were initiated into the Girls' Athletic Association at a party last Friday after school. A few of the more interesting parts of the initiation were the rolling of limburger cheese with nose across the gym floor and the "paddle wheel" for the new members. Games were played and refreshments served. The girls attended the Akron West-Salem game following the party.

Camera Club Tries Trick Photographs

At a special meeting of the Camera Club a week ago last Tuesday members attempted to take some trick photographs.

Pictures were taken of model elephants and other animals. Allen Fehr donated a ship model, of which silhouettes were made.

Still life shots were taken of jars full of colored water.

Quakers Not Seeded In Tournament

The first game in the Youngstown tournament which starts next week the Salem High Quakers will face Youngstown Woodrow Wilson. The game will be played Tuesday night at the Youngstown East gym.

If the Salem boys get past Wilson they will probably face Newton Falls in the second round of the tournament. After winning a second round game a team is eligible to play in the district tournament in Akron.

Saemasquers To Present Play In Assembly

"His First Date", first in a series of two plays to be presented before the student body by Saemasquers, is a one act comedy written by James Reach, and will be staged March 14.

The cast in order of appearance includes: Margaret Carr as Matilda, an elderly, partially deaf maid in the wealthy Tippet household.

Mary Fisher, Mrs. Tippet, a woman in her early forties, and the wife of a wealthy banker.

Barbara Williams, Evelyn Tippet, attractive nineteen year old daughter of the Tippets.

Robert Vickers, Henry Tippet, the sixteen year old son of the Tippet's around whom the plot centers.

Harold Fitzsimmons, Mr. Tippet, a man in his early forties, is a prominent banker in Oakdale.

Polly Silver, Lorine Lotus, is a more or less hard Hollywood actress. Complications arise when Miss Lotus visits Henry Tippet and recognizes Mr. Tippet as an old bean and ex-play boy.

Mary Jane Britt is directing the play for which rehearsals began last week.

Vocational Books In Library

A wide selection of material is available in the library for the students who are planning for their vocations, or deciding upon a college.

For the students who are choosing a college, there are on file, catalogues from universities and colleges from all over the country.

The collection of college material includes a set of questions published by the College Entrance Examination Board to help students determine whether or not they are suited to college work.

Among the books on vocations are "Youth's Work in the New World," by Hall; "Make Your Own Job," by Ryder and Doust; and "I Find My Vocation," by Kitson.

There are also two sets of booklets describing many different vocations, giving the personal qualities and training necessary for the work, as well as the opportunities in each field.

Debate Squad Captures District Championship

Salem Negative To Debate Struthers Affirmative In Eliminations

After defeating the Alliance negative team last Tuesday night in Alliance, the Salem High affirmative debate squad captured the district championship debate title, thus breaking the three-way tie held by Salem, East Palestine and Alliance.

Dr. Deutsch Talks To Assembly

Dr. Karl W. Deutsch, of Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, gave a talk on, "The New Order in Central Europe" in an assembly for juniors and seniors yesterday in the sixth period.

Dr. Deutsch comes from a Sudeten German family, which has played an important part in the political leadership of Czecho-Slovakia and Austria. His father played a prominent part in German cultural institutions in Prague. His mother was a member of the Czecho-Slovak Parliament, and his uncle was the first minister of war in the post-war Austrian cabinet.

Dr. Deutsch studied at the German State University, and also the Charles University in Prague, and at the University of London. While at the Charles University, he won several high honors and was awarded the doctors degree in law and political science. Among the countries he has travelled in are Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Poland, Great Britain, Eire, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, Spain, Algiers, and Morocco.

In 1938, he came to the United States as a member of the Czecho-Slovak delegation to the Second World Youth Congress which was held at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York. Before this Congress, he was a member of the delegation which made a good will tour of the United States-Czecho-Slovakian communities. Since the Czecho-Slovakian crisis, he has been engaged in discussing the problems of Central European countries before American audiences and has spoken in such university centers as Harvard, Yale, Chicago, Northwestern, Clark, and Rutgers.

Dr. Deutsch has been brought here through the Rotary Club and is the first in a series of four speakers who will be in Salem in the near future.

The other speakers who will be here are Professor Isaac J. Cox of Evanston, Illinois; Eric I. Grimwade from Stoke-on-Trent, England; Dr. No-Yong Park of Chicago, Illinois.

Girls' Gym Classes To Learn Dancing

The girls' gym classes have finished playing basketball and will start to dance next week. The final tournament for the champion team of each gym class was held this week.

Last week after the drawings the Alliance affirmative defeated the Palestine negative, thus eliminating them. Salem, who drew a bye, was then to debate the winner of the Palestine-Alliance contest.

By virtue of the decision handed down by Judge McClelland of Portage county, Salem now holds the undisputed district title which enables them to participate in the district eliminations to be held next week.

At that time, the Salem negative will debate the affirmative of Struthers which will either be held at Struthers or on some neutral territory.

Last year the Salem High team was victorious in all the preliminary district eliminations and was one of the four teams to reach Columbus for the semi-finals.

Art Classes Meet Twice Weekly

Although the general public is not aware of the fact, there thrives within our midst a group of talented yet unheralded artists who meet regularly to give vent to their inspirations. These exponents of modern art labor intensely by the hour, turning out noteworthy masterpieces in the forms of linoleum prints, charcoal sketches clay pottery, etc.

To use more concrete terms, two high school art classes are held at Junior High twice a week, under the supervision of Mrs. Headrick. Each class lasts two periods. Students taking the course receive one-half credit for a year.

Each student may take up any type of art he chooses, and a portfolio of his work is kept on file for the inspection of anyone who thirsts for beauty.

Among the treasured works to be found in this collection is a linoleum print of Little Lulu of comic strip fame in which every aspect of her vibrant personality is delicately impressed. This masterpiece is the product of R. Earl Lyons, well-known in the field of modern art.

Another print, made by Chester Coughenour, suggests various interpretations, but Chester patiently explains that it represents an automobile of the twenty-fifth century. He adds with gentle scorn that his creation is too subtle for interpretation by anyone but a true artist.

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Freedom of Speech

Freedom of speech has long been taken for granted in this country where everyone is free and equal. As in most cases this great privilege has been taken advantage of. Not only is this found in the country as a whole but in schools. Students have been taught to voice their opinion about almost everything so it comes rather natural to them. But pupils, like, people out in the business world, abuse this privilege at times.

Freedom of speech was a term used by this country at the start of this great Democracy. It means democracy! But it does not mean slander or insult. Too often free speech has ruined people's careers and even their whole lives. There can be no justification found for petty talk that results in the loss of reputation or respect. Freedom of speech originally meant that the people should say what they thought about the government and how it was run so it would be a government for the people and by the people. That is the true meaning. It does not mean heaping insults upon some one person for personal satisfaction or gain.

Consideration for one's neighbor would result in an end of small talk about him or anyone else, because those who have nothing to say about anyone are the one's who are respected and held as good examples by everyone. "If nothing good can be said, say nothing," is a great saying that would be a blessing for the whole world if it were sincerely carried out by the people.

Why not start in your own school? Stop small talk! Say nothing if there is nothing good to be said!

Courage of Convictions

"The courage of his convictions" is one of those reliable phrases upon which we all depend every now and then. It's an old stand-by. When we speak of Christopher Columbus, Thomas Edison, or any other leader, we say "He had the courage of his convictions," and the subject seems nicely covered.

For some reason, the phrase is usually applied to a pioneer in some field who has to exert his influence on hundreds of people, starting a revolution of some sort. We never think of those words when we set our own standards of behavior and thought. Usually our ideals are chosen by just how hard they are to carry out, and by the stand our friends take in regard to them.

Yet the only way famous people have reached their place in the sun is by rising above the standards of their acquaintances. If they had done only what tradition demanded, their lives would have been easier, but their names would not have been repeated down through the ages and in all parts of the world.

Most of us are not striving for recognition, because such ambition in itself is unworthy. But there is a certain satisfaction in knowing that we have the strength of character to associate with persons whose ideals are different from ours and still keep our own standards unchanged.

Standing by is standing still, getting nowhere, being a sidliner, and stupid as straw.

Get into things—you'll have twice the fun. The only effort is the first push—so shut your eyes and plunge. Try out for the class play. Your knees may knock like an old engine when you stand up on the stage to spout your first lines. But just listen to some of the other knees! Go out for a team and if you don't make it, carry the water bucket and a ton of cheer. Please your sense of humor by making it joke editor of the school paper. Get yourself a lot of credit for the smoothest prom decorations ever.

If you're sluggish and asleep about school activities, you'll be too lazy to move all your life. Help with things, be agog, everybody likes agogish people. But don't try to run the school. Boss when your turn rolls around, and when it isn't your turn, stand by, ready and able to help.

This Here an' That There

BY MARGIE KNISELEY

He who has a thousand friends
Has not a friend to spare,
But he who has one enemy
Shall meet him everywhere.

Ali Ben Abu Taleb.

This was given to me by "Winny" Difford so I'll give him due credit for it!

Has sorta of an under trend of thought. Like them that way. Gosh here 'tis nearly another month gone—and what has happened? Nothing—other than basketball games, snow and slush! Maybe I'm a pessimist, but I don't see much of anything doing for the month of March! That is in the line of sports between schools!

For all the time that has passed seems as tho' I never get everything finished that I should or want to! Is that your trouble too?

Apology to Ronnie Herron: Ronnie wants everyone to know (so do I) that he's a sophomore and not a freshie as I said last week. Really I'm sorry about that Ronnie. You know I could blame it on the printer and say it was a typographical error—but I won't—I'll be truthful and say it was all my fault! There now I feel much better!

Conscience does come in handy now and then. Sorta tells you the right thing to do and if you follow it—invariably you come on the top of the heap!

Looks like one of those inseparable trios again. Namely, Davis, Claycomb, and Martin. See one and you see all three. Nice to be pals like that!

Piece of the Week—"Penny Serenade" as played by Enoch Light and orchestra. Sung by George Hymes and mighty well done too! Two swell games over the week end! Akron West was the better game—but to my notion we sorta got hooked! Don't you agree? The Wellsville game was good (cause we were winners) but it wasn't half so fast as Friday's game!

Why is it that silly little things are really clever when said by the right person—if not—well there's just no meaning—no joke—just silliness! What a thought!

Dickie Berry is practically dying of curiosity to find out who those other four girls are. Funny thing tho'—he sends a pal—never comes to me himself. Result? Dickie is still in the dark!

Odd how some people never know when they're well off as to personal needs and wants. Do you understand, Burton? Or am I too, too subtle!

Love to sit and watch other persons work—so long as I don't have to help. Maybe I lack ambition, I often wonder!

Couple of the Week:—Bob Clark and Nan Beardmore. This has been going on—oh about two years is my guess. What's yours?

Carroll Greene and Jeanette Potts double date with Walt Bolinger and Jean Stratton. Cute youngster, Jean. Just wait 'til she hits S. H. S.—then that will be sumptin'!

While we're on the subject of the Greene family—there is a kid sister, a sophomore, who's been seeing quite a bit of George Lozier. He's a sophomore too (I'm sure of it) and sorta bashful—but still nice!

Sometimes wonder if it's accidental that songs seemingly tell the truth. Notice sometime how a certain song will fit a certain mood, then you'll get what I mean!

Remember that threesome I told you about—Joe, Vivian, and Aden? Well, Aden took Vivian to the Boardman game—so Joe took Lucia Sharp to the show Tuesday nite. Fun to see who'll win when it's all over!

All out of dirt for this week so 'bye now—and I'll be watching and waiting for you to slip!

Book Reviews

"Farewell toinette" is a historical novel based on the life of Marie Antoinette from her birth until the day she married Louis XVI, King of France. It is cleverly written by Dethicia Haiding who writes the story in an interesting narrative that would hold the attention of any reader.

The author paints Marie in her true self, showing her selfishness and the way she used people to gain her ends. Marie Antoinette was the founder of the handkerchief, a fact which was disclosed in the book that many did not know. From the time of early birth she was trained in dancing and many things that are necessary to know in order to be a queen.

The book also discloses court life in France as it really was and it points out the utter lack of intelligence on the part of Louis XVI.

If he had been the man that Franz-Joseph, Marie's brother had been, he would have had more show-

—oes Donald Duck imitations
—ften with Bob McBane
—ever alone

—as a sense of humor
—s a senior
—ives on Cleveland Street
—eases
—reaks rules for fun
—aves about airplanes
—nswers to the name of "Droop"
—ever silent
—ates seldom

manship and would have been closer to his people.

The book mentions Madam Du-Barry and her influence on court life. On a whole the book is very worth reading and anyone who cares for a novel with historical background would like it.

Nine pounds of wool make an average medium weight pure wool suit.

Tid Bits

By ELEAN

You may roam the world
And every sea,
And still not like
My poetry.

But whether or not
It agrees with you,
Here it is and
I hope it'll do—
(And I do mean it! I hope you can stand it.)

The first little girl is a senior lass
Who writes a column with plenty
of class.

It's filled with scoops and originality

It's Margie Kniseley plus personality.

(I've just been offered an offer for my poetry—to quit writing it or else—signed Annoynomous.

There is a young sprout—Robert Shoe,

Who in Chemistry class is so blue

Because He, sigh, sigh,
Failed to beat the Hi-Y

And now Mr. Jones rubs it in,
He does, Too!!

(I'm getting warmed up now. You better stop here, it keeps getting worse).

One of our babies
A Freshman this year
His name?—Bill Hinchcliffe
Likes girls so I hear

(One of the Freshies who hangs out on the third floor. Now to continue)

Bob Ballantine is the name
of this tall boy.

A Sophomore I believe this year.

Better watch out Bob, I'll tell you why

There's someone out for your ear.

(Helpful hint: That someone is in the feminine gender.)

She's a Senior Girl

And if you're lucky

Polly Silver'll tell you

"You are just too ducky."

(This last poem has nothing to do with the one before it, I hope you're still there. This is the last one, so if you can stand it—read on, McDuff.

There is a young gal, Dot Krauss
Who lives in a right "party" house

Who when she reads this
Would hit me with bliss
And call me ten kinds of a louse.

(Isn't that silly? I think so, too! Well, that's finished. Next week I'll try something different for a change. Soooo

So long
"BUD"

She

—akes to dancing
—as a way about her
—ver smiling
—ances with grace and ease
—nswers to "Skeets"

—laims 204 as her home room

—mbitious

—ives on East State Street

—eaves a dent instead of an impression

— true jitterbug
—as a swell personality
—miable as possible
—ever still a minute

On The Bench

By Robert J. Dixon

Correction:
Last week this space told about the swing "band" which was made up of members of the varsity basketball team. In it we failed to recognize the real leader of the organization. He is "Pete" Taflan.

The name of his troupe is "The Basketeers of Swing." (Now isn't that silly?) and has five members to its credit. Vocalist for the group is Jim Kleon while "Amie" Dunlay holds down the drummer spot. The other members are Les Knepp and Bob Shoe, who work on the kazoos.

Much criticism was heaped on this corner for failure to recognize the legitimate members of this truly great group of pioneers who are trying to creat some of their own style of jazz and still escape the hangman's noose.

Our second item of discussion today has to do with last Friday's game with Akron West.

Couldn't help laughing at all the spectators yelling for the referee's scalp when not one out of ten knew what the trouble was all about. Then the fact that the players, the ones who really should have been perturbed, went on their way without saying a word. All of which went to make some of these so called "loyal rooters" look very silly!

Why not, for the last game tonight, set up our public address system in the gym and introduce the varsity players as they come out on the floor, one by one.

This custom is employed at Massillon each game and is quite popular. It gives the fans a chance to see and identify
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Quakers Defeat Boardman, 36 to 20

With Les Knepp leading the pointmaking department the Quakers of Salem High rolled up their ninth victory of the year over Boardman to the score of 36-20 at Boardman last Tuesday.

Knepp crashed through with four field goals to lead both teams in scoring. Although he was not in the starting lineup he was inserted in the first half and made good his shots. Second for Salem was Galen Duncan who came through with seven points while both Dunlap and McLaughlin garnered six counters.

The game was a fast, poorly played contest with neither side showing much "stuff". Boardman played a fast charging game while the Quakers tried to play their usual slow moving offensive type of game but the home team made them play another kind of a game. Therefore instead of taking their time in trying to break the opponents defense they rammed down the floor as if they were using a fast break.

The whole game was a series of fast scrambles for the ball and a lot of foul shooting. The Quakers made ten gift shots with twenty-two being attempted. On the other hand Boardman sank but six in nineteen tries.

The first quarter moved along rather slowly and the Salemites led 9 to 4 at the end of that period. However in the second they seemed to have found the range for eleven points slipped in the hoop in the required eight minutes and the visitors led 21-0.

In the third quarter they made six more and in the fourth added nine to their total for a final score of 36.

Errol Flynn wears wooden shoes around his home instead of carpet slippers. He was given the pair in 1928 in Amsterdam when he was a member of the British Olympic boxing team.

Blizzards are caused by the sudden appearance of cold air around a region of high barometric pressure in one of low pressure and warm air.

THE RECORD SHEET

Salem High	Won 0—Lost 6
Percentage600
Points scored	447
Opp's. Points Scored	355
Leading scorers:		Schaeffer 88;
		Dunlap 79. McLaughlin 70.

Hi-Y Basketball Statistics

Won	8	Lost	1
Own Pts.	..	276	Oppts. Pts.	..	111
Average Points per game	30.6	Oppts. Aver. Pts. per game	..	12.3
High Scorers:					
Jack Hickling	62	Jim Rogers	39
Dick Jaeger	31			

Cowboys Edge Out Quakers, 19 to 17

Approximately 1000 fans left the gym last Friday night after seeing the Salem High Quakers take it on the nose from Akron West to the tune of 19 to 17 in a rough and tumble game.

The game as a whole was a dull and erratic exhibition of shooting and ball handling. The lads from West had about twice as many shots as did the home team but couldn't seem to hit the hoop. They didn't seem to have much of a set plan of offense but seemed to pop at the basket anytime they had a chance.

The Westerners got the jump on Salem in the first period and were never out of the lead until late in the fourth quarter when the score was tied. The score at the end of the initial period was 4 to 2 and the visitors increased their lead by one point in the second to lead 9 to 7 at the half. The third saw them increasing it again by two points at 16 to 12.

The scoring honors went to Leaper of West who, incidently, scored the winning basket. He garnered eleven points to lead both teams. For Salem it was big Bill Schaeffer who set the pace as he whipped in six points.

In the first half all Salem could do was to get one solitary basket but in the second they came back to make four more. The foul situation was a sad one for Coach Brown to watch as his protoges missed ten out of 17 gift shots.

The last quarter proved to be a thriller as Salem came up and made a real ball game out of the evening's proceedings. However, with the score at 17-all, Heeper threw in the winning bucket with 15 seconds to go.

Brownmen to Battle Big Red Of Struthers Tonight

Struthers Rated As One Of Toughest Teams In Youngstown Section

Tonight, when Coach Brown's Quakers battle Struthers' big red, the local lads will run up against one of the toughest, if not the toughest, team in this part of Ohio. Struthers is good, there is no doubt about it.

Quakers Overcome Tigers, 34 to 22

Salem High's Quakers again are on the make as they spanked Wellsville's Tigers 34 to 22, last Saturday evening at the new Beacom Memorial gym at Wellsville. The red and black lads had little trouble in trouncing their county rivals. As the score indicates Salem was a much superior team and at no time during the entire game was the Salem machine even challenged. This was the Quakers eighth win out of fourteen starts and their third over a county opponent.

The Tigers, on the other hand, were without the services of Jack Call, one of their star players, who was out with a broken ankle. The river lads attempted a zone defense but when Brown's trigger men got hitting, the Tigers were forced to change to the man-to-man style. Salem had Wellsville 12 to 4 at the end of the first quarter and then the Quakers slowed down a bit during the second quarter when Brown inserted his subs, making the score at halftime, Salem 16, Wellsville 10.

In the second half Salem was again a brilliant well-organized scoring quintet as they hit the hoop for eighteen points to their opponent's twelve. High point honors for the evening went to Bill Schaeffer with ten markers scored on four goals and two charity tosses. Healey of Wellsville was the big gun on the Tiger team as he landed nine points on three goals and a like number of free throws. "Dinty" McLaughlin, flashy sophomore, snared seven points with three goals and one foul.

In a preliminary game, the Salem Reserves walloped Wellsville's secondaries 27 to 15. The Salem subs were just too tough for the Wellsville lads. Brown used his entire reserve outfit in this encounter in order to give his less experienced cagers a little more action. Almost the entire team scored, with Mike Thomas leading the way with eight points.

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Their record to date is 12 wins and three defeats. An excellent record in any language. Their two defeats being to Alliance and Warren and Memorial. Struthers started hot and has remained hot even after the graduation of Swede Anderson early this month. Anderson was considered to be the most important cog in the Struthers attack, but even without Swede they still have a good ball club.

The big Red's first team is composed of Brauer and Repasky at forwards, Saunders at center and McDonald and Lunn at guards. They are all big and heavy, most of them being football boys. Struthers is expected to get many of the rebounds due to their advantage in height. Saunders is six feet-two and McDonald is six feet while the rest of the squad are all over five-ten.

Coach Bruce Hamn uses a man to man defense and a fast rushing one at that. Their offense is very similar to that of the Salem lads inasmuch as most of their plays revolve around the pivot man. The game promises to be an interesting one because Salem is out to revenge the 25 to 2 football defeat, so Referee Bye Morgan is expected to have his hands full.

Hi-Y Beaten By New Waterford

Salem's mighty Hi-Y basketeers went down to defeat for the first time when they met the New Waterford High school varsity on the Waterford floor a week ago last Wednesday. The score was 32-22 but the game was better than the score indicates. Welsh starred for the home team, hooping six field goals and one foul shot for a total of 12 points. Welsh has averaged 18 points per game this season.

The Salem lads just couldn't click on the small Waterford floor and they consistently missed shots that rolled around the hoop. The Salem lads seems to believe that the reason for their tough luck was that the back boards were much firmer than the ones they are accustomed to and for that reason the ball bounced much farther off the boards than on their home court.

After the game, the boys played a practice game with the Garrod Manufacturing Co., a Class A team. In this game the boys seemed to hit their stride and badly outclassed their supposedly superior opponents. Incidentally this same team has beaten the New Waterford varsity five times.

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On the Bench

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each player from the opposing school and also to give the home boys a big hand.

You really missed the basketball game of the year which was held last Saturday afternoon in the gym between the Panthers and some of the football candidates who work out in the gym each Saturday. After the first quarter Mr. Schroeder forgot to blow his whistle and what a bloody encounter resulted! The Panthers emerged with the victory but everyone had a few bruises to carry home.

It won't be long until the team will be goin' to the tournaments so save your dough. We want a big section from Salem at Youngstown and (?) Akron.

We have two bowlers (?) in our midst. They are under the guise of basketball coach and faculty manager, but they are really top-flight bowlers.

The last report had both of them planning to go to Cleveland for the A. B. C. tournament... Haw!

I got a big kick out of watching those two dynamic coaches, Terry and Jones, sitting on the bench during the Hi-Y and Reserves' big game last week. By the way Jones really feels proud of his team. They are really a tough outfit any way you look at it.

I think the score would have been much more in their favor if the second team hadn't started the second half.

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Salem Hi-Y Downs Reserves 29-26

Salem's classy Hi-Y basketeers made good their promise last Friday when they downed the High school reserves 29-26.

After trying for several weeks to obtain a game with the reserves and claiming they could beat the Salem subs, the Hi-Y made good their claim in a preliminary to the Salem-Akron West game.

Hickling paved the way for the victors with four field goals and one foul shot for a total of 9 points. Bill and Jim Rogers both gave Hickling a run for his honors gathering eight points each.

Mike Thomas the Reserve's high scorer continued to raise his total by dropping in five field goals and two free throws for a 12 point total.

The game was a close one from start to finish. Fast action and good ball handling was the feature of the game. The Hi-Y boys had the advantage on their opponents by consistently hauling down rebounds.

In the first quarter the Hi-Y started off with a bang outscoring the reserves 9-2. In the second period the reserves cut the lead to 14-11 and during the third moved into the lead for the first and only time, but they relinquished it again at the close of the quarter. In the final quarter it was close again with the Hi-Y gathering six and the reserves five.

The game was the third defeat for the reserves and the eighth victory for the Hi-Y lads.

Stamp Club Holds Valentine Party

Members of the Stamp Club held a Valentine Day party a week ago last Tuesday. The cake was furnished by Earl Wilkinson. Ice cream was also served. Eleven of the thirteen members were present.

Several old German stamps were passed out to the members during the meeting.

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SCIENCE SQUEAKS

By Allen Fehr

Ho Hum. Just woke up from that well earned (or else not) vacation last week. Did you miss me? I just KNOW you did. Anyway, after truckin' off into a little teeny trance, I got this idea. How would you kiddies out there in the audience like to have a question and answer section in this here column? Y'know, one of those things where you write in questions which trouble your little hearts and then I go to ye olde Librarie, hunt down the answers, and print them in the next "Quaker." You would? O. K. then, here is a group of 'em some keen students have already sent in. Don't know how in the world they found out they would be in this time but here they are. Just for the sake of space, the names of the authors as well as the answers will not be printed.

Why doesn't Hitler commit suicide and put us all out of our misery? Mussolini and Stalin too.

Why don't they do something about the fog in London? For that matter, why don't they do something about the fog here? For that matter, why doesn't someone do something about the fog in my head? Hey! how did that get in here?

Since today is Friday, tomorrow will be Saturday, and I love you, what is Hedy Lamarr's phone number?

A few days ago, Henry Pauline, drew me off into a corner and proudly whispered that last summer when he was vacationing in Salem, Ohio, he discovered that more than 99.99 per cent of the citizens of Boston build the cellars of their houses UNDER the house itself! Imagine going DOWN into the cellar to fetch a bottle of rare old Burgundy or ketchup! The Mister Pauline also whispered that no one has yet been successful in devising airplanes for undersea travel. Here's your chance you aspiring young inventors!

Well kiddies, I guess that will be about all for this week. I'll be seeing you next week and just remember this, people who live in glass houses shouldn't play with firearms or throw plates at each other.

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After months of untiring study, Professor Mudgewump stated that the ordinary human being of today is not very well adapted for under water habitation.

There has been a rumor going about to the effect that the United States has definitely decided not to give Manhattan Islands back to the Indians.

Professor Pauline, that eminent authority on physics, recently came through with the statement that not one airplane manufactured in the United States today, is suited for sub-oceanic use.

A late bulletin from the Department of Research and Information announced that less than one-tenth of one per cent of the people in the little kingdom of Morovonia knew what the taxi fares were in Chicago.

It has been said that the better colleges and universities of the country do not permit Freshmen to graduate in two years.

Harness your hobby horse

and we'll gallop around the halls and see what studes do in their leisure moments.

Allen Fehr, our dignified Junior vice president, finds it entertaining to build models. He models ships, airplanes, and gas models. This hobby, as Allen stated, is not only interesting but very educational.

Allen became interested in this hobby through "Kenny" Juhn, also a Junior, who rides the same hobby horse.

Helen "Sis" Knepper, a sweet little Junior girl (so think'th one, Dick Martin) collects jewelry. "Sis" revealed that she is the proud possessor of a little bracelet from Canada, which is 50 years old.

Slide Rule Club Gets Valentines

Valentine gifts in the form of peppermint sticks were given to the members of the Slide Rule Club at a meeting on St. Valentine's day.

Miss McCready, club adviser, instructed the members on how to combine the processes of multiplication and division on their slide rules.

Among the most frequently mispronounced words in the English language are address, automobile, acclimate, dirigible, magazine, museum, hospital, and positively.

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