

'Babbit's Boy' To Be Entered In Contest

One-Act Play Contest To Be At Kent

"Babbit's Boy," a one-act comedy by Glenn Hughes, has been chosen by Mr. McDonald, dramatics coach, as the play to be entered in the district contest, to be held at Kent April 21 and 22.

The members of the cast have also been chosen. Howard Bennett will play the part of a typical American business man, and the part of his "twittery" wife will be portrayed by Mary Jane Lora. The role of the son, William, who is home from one year at college, will be taken by Dick Capel. The daughter, Jane, a senior in high school, will be characterized by Lucia Sharp.

The girl next door, who is also a senior in high school, and has romantic affairs with William, will be played by Marjorie Layden. Ruth West has been cast in the role of the maid, Nellie.

Valois Finley and Eugene Neale will be the understudies, and will also assist Mr. McDonald with the makeup.

Mary Jane Britt will be student director and stage manager.

The story of the play demonstrates in a lifelike and amusing manner what happens when a typical American business man (A. "Babbit") wearies of being high-browed by his collegiate son, and proves himself worthy of love and respect.

This is the first time it has ever been guaranteed that the winners, rating first or second place at Kent, will go to the State contest, which is to be held in Cleveland May 5 and 6.

In the two years that Salem High dramatists have competed in this contest, they have won third place each time.

Mr. McDonald stated that there is a better chance of winning this year, because the cast is stronger, and the play, "Babbit's Boy," won a state contest recently.

Journalism Students Write for News

Bud Dean and Allen Fehr, advanced journalism students and editorial staff members, have been working for the past two weeks at the Salem News office learning the ins and outs of a more complicated news office.

Bud is interested in sports writing. He was, therefore, put under the watchful eye of Jack Ballatine, the sports editor for the News. He has covered and written several stories on basketball games which have been played in the city league.

Allen is learning the administration of a newspaper and works under Mr. F. J. Wise, city editor of the News. He edits copy as it comes from the teletype machines and writes headlines for small articles.

History Expert



J. Fred Rippey

Historian Talks To Upperclassmen

Professor J. F. Rippey, history expert of Chicago University, spoke in an assembly for juniors and seniors during the fourth period yesterday. Professor Rippey's subject was, "The Good Neighbor Policy in the Americas". This program is the second in a series of four, which make up the Institute of International Understanding. This series is being sponsored by the Rotary club.

Mr. Rippey is taking the place of Professor Isaac J. Cox of Northwestern University, who is ill.

Professor Rippey is an internationally known authority on Latin American affairs and has written the following books: "The United States and Mexico," "Latin America and World Politics," "The United States and Columbian Oil," "Historical Evolution of Hispanic America" and "Dictatorship in South America."

From 1926 to 1936, he served as history professor at Duke university. In 1928, he was an Albert Shaw lecturer in American diplomacy at John's Hopkins university and later lectured in the Institute Inter-Americano of the National University of Mexico. He also served as a member of the National Commission on history and geography and as a member of the Pan-American conference on history and geography.

Salemasquers Hold Joint Meeting

At the joint meeting of the Salemasquers and the Thespians last Monday it was decided that the Salemasquers will continue having meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. The Thespians will meet the first and third Mondays. Although these are two separate clubs members of the Thespians may attend meetings of the Salemasquers.

After the business meeting Neta Lantz spoke on "Make-Up." Further discussion on the subject was conducted by Mary Hatzagan.

Varsity 'S' Dance Changed To Tuesday, April 11

The date for the Varsity "S" dance has been changed from the 12th to the 11th of April, it was disclosed last week at the club's meeting. Due to many conflicting entertainment programs in town on Wednesday nights, it was decided that the dance would be a bigger success if held on a Tuesday night.

Preparations for the dance are underway and the tickets went on sale last Wednesday. These may be purchased from any member of the Varsity "S".

Five bands are now being considered for the dance. They are Gil Crest, Johnny Jones, Frank Corbi, Charles Corlett, and Shy Lockson. If any of the Salem High students have any preference for one of these, just mention it to any member of the club.

Editorial Writers Chosen for Annual

Work on the Quaker Annual is well under way, it was reported by John Evans, editor.

Almost all of the photographic work, consisting of club, class, senior, and athletic pictures as well as the layout work, is completed.

Winthrop Difford is the layout editor and Kenneth Juhn has aided in the art department. Leroy Moss is in charge of photography.

John Evans and Allen Fehr, copy editor have chosen the following staff for writing in the annual:

Esther Fowler, Dick Jaeger, Marjorie Layden, Margie Kniseley, Eugene Neale, Peggy Stewart, Sara Wonne, Bob Dixon, Tom Eberwein and Mary Fisher.

Monitors Perform Unheralded But Important Duties in Watching Halls

Athletes, officers, and scholars all receive their share of publicity, but the monitors, the servants of the people, go about their tasks unheralded, not being able to bask in the rays of the limelight. The job of monitor is no cinch; ask any of forty odd boys and girls that act in that capacity.

The monitors' chief duties are to see that each pupil correctly registers his destination and place of origin, as well as the time leaving and coming. Some of their other duties are to see that the lights are turned off at the end of the fourth and seventh periods. They guide visitors and salesmen around the building as well as assist the fire marshalls at fire drills by seeing that doors and windows are shut and everyone has left the building. At all times they must be ready to run errands for teachers and pupils and be of use whenever and wherever needed.

It is an honor to be a monitor, and the pupils realizing this strive for such an important position. The following are the monitors, arranged according to period and floor:

'Murder in Rehearsal' To Be Presented By Junior Thespians

Junior Play Will Be Presented March 30 and 31; Ada Shriver Is Student Director

Following tryouts, the cast has been chosen for the Junior class play, "Murder in Rehearsal," which will be presented March 30 and 31 in the High school auditorium. The play, a mystery with a new and odd ending, was written by Austin Goetz.

Practices began this week under the direction of Mr. McDonald, dramatics coach, and Ada Shriver, student director.

Members of the cast are as follows:

Jack Ellery, Robert Beck; Claudia Warren, Elizabeth Hart; Mrs. Fiske Warren, Delores Jones; Harold Knight, James Schaeffer; Morton Hill, Virgil Stamp; and Trilby, Virginia Nan.

Sheila Burnett, Ruth West; Chubby Forbes, Eddie Cavanaugh; Sheriff Cullen, Richard Beck; Marge Penny, Esther Fowler; Bernice Simms, Betty Bichsel; Daffy Carmichael, Jack Warner; and Stack Hilton, Howard Bennett.

Seniors To Take Scholarship Test

Again, seniors in the upper forty per cent of the class, will be eligible to enter the annual general scholarship test to be given on April 1 in Lisbon.

Mr. Williams stated, "These seniors who think they might be interested in entering this contest must leave their names in the office sometime today."

The contest will contain five divisions, Mathematics, English, Social Studies, Science, and Reading. Each contestant must participate in all five of these divisions, which will all be included in one booklet.

T. R. Hersh, superintendent at East Palestine, and general chairman for this county, will supervise the test.

Several colleges use this test as a basis for awarding scholarships. The test also acts as a means of college guidance.

A certificate will be presented to the students who place among the first ten in each division. All others in the upper twenty-five per cent of the group will receive honorable mention.

Last year, 5,000 students in the state took this test.

Members Discuss Latin Papers

Discussion of Latin newspapers put out by other schools was one of the features of the Latin club meeting held Wednesday in room 203.

Another feature was a Latin translation of the story of Ferdinand and the Bull.

Plans were discussed in regard to the purchasing of pins for new members.

Three Seniors Win Trip to Capital

The days of March fourth and fifth will be of special importance to three senior pupils. They won an all expense free trip to Columbus, being the first three in the Velvet Bar contest sponsored by the Smith Creamery.

Margie Kniseley was first, selling 890 bars. Phil Stevens was first runner-up, selling 626 bars. Second runner-up was Joyce Schuck selling 600 bars.

During the contest, 3,942 or 328 1/2 dozen bars were sold, 53.4 per cent of which were sold by the three winners. Approximately 41 dozen bars were sold each night, netting a profit of about \$10.27 or a total of \$82.13 during the length of the contest.

The winners will witness the Ohio State-Purdue game and a swimming meet along with other sightseeing activities.

The boys will stay at a fraternity house and the girls at a sorority house.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Smith will accompany the winners as chaperons.

Period I—Nick Chitica, head monitor; I S, Ruth West; IIS, Alta McNabb; IIIS, Anna Jean Booth; I N, Joe Morris; IIN, James Schaeffer; IIIN, Aden Riffle.

Period II—Gwen Dean, head monitor; I S, Kathryn Freck; IIS, Dorothy Huffer; IIIS, Francis Webster; I N, Don Hilbrand; IIN, Bill Schaeffer; IIIN, Stanley Kubas.

Period III—Viola McGaffick, head monitor; I S, Helen Adams; IIS, Mary Fisher; IIIS, Dorothy Krauss; I N, John Walton; IIN, Robert Englert; IIIN, Nick Chitica.

Period IV—Bob Lutz, head monitor; I S, Ruth Farmer; IIS, Betty Bichsel; IIIS, Helen Knepper; I N, Everette Dean; IIN, Wallace Luce; IIIN, William Rogers.

Period V—Dorothy Klyne, head monitor; I N, Martha Janicky; IIN, Barbara Williams; IIIN, Mary Juegastra; I S, Sherman Godward; IIS, George Kares; IIIS, Thomas Houlette.

Period VI—M. J. Lora, head monitor; I S, Mary Cosma; IIS, Janice Greene; IIIS, Lucille Sevryn; I N, Bill Merry; IIN, Mike

(Continued on Page 4)

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Laughter Is Important

Laughter is important to everyone. Life without it would not be half so pleasant, if it would be pleasant at all. But fortunately, laughter was not left out of the scheme of things, and furthermore it is one of those rarities which are free to everyone, and which have no restrictions placed upon them.

Obviously, we respect humor. America's desire for a good laugh has made Jack Benny and countless others what they are today. However, some of us have a very poor idea of humor in everyday use. There is always someone on the scene who thinks that being an expert at ridicule makes him the life of the party. Clever remarks about someone's mistakes or shortcomings do not even represent humor. Laughter is meant for the enjoyment of everyone. Besides, its more fun laughing with someone, than at him.

Show Offs

Why do young people enjoy showing off?

This is answered by a well known authority on adolescent problems in the following way.

It is a well known fact that young people think more about themselves than about any other object around them. Their most ardent desire is that of doing something more conspicuous than their fellows and thereby placing themselves foremost in the eyes of bystanders. They are beginning to realize that aggressiveness and vitality are essentials of future success. The presence of the opposite sex excites these desires and hence the average high school student indulges freely in the aforementioned foolery with no thought of the consequent detriment to the standing of his school and community, or of his individual self. His uppermost wish is to appear more aggressive, more active, and more popular than his companions.

Students Read Current Papers

Have you often wondered how many different magazines are read by S. H. S. Studes every week in preparing for History, Sciences and other courses? So do a lot of other guys and gals around the school. So here is the inside dope on who reads what in S. H. S.

Mr. Henning has 110 studious readers of the "American Observer." He, like most of the other teachers, spends approximately one period a week on the study of the paper.

Miss Roth ranks next. She has 88 pupils who read the Weekly News Review.

Third is Mr. Schroeder with 75 students who read the "Junior Review." Mr. Early's classes also study this magazine. He has 63 readers.

Mr. Guiler's classes use The "Scholastic." He has 65 students taking it. Miss Beardmore also uses this paper. She has 8 or 10 readers. Her classes use the "Young America" too.

Mr. Jones sells "Popular Science" at the rate of about 18 a month. When asked how much time he spent in class on it he replied, "Only long enough to sell them."

Mr. Smith has 39 readers of "Young America."

All together, there are 480 students reading papers each week besides the Seniors who read the Hygeal and the various papers used by the Language and Home Economics classes and all the Readers of the Quaker, for it's a paper too, you know.

The blarney stone is in the ruins of Blarney Castle, near Cork, Ireland. The one who kisses it is said to acquire the gift of saying agreeable things.

The red in the American flag signifies hardness and valor; the white purity and innocence; the blue sigilance, perseverance and justice.

This Here
an'
That There

BY MARGIE KNISELEY

Playing safe often leads to failure—Bagology.

The above is quite true. After all if you don't take a chance you don't get any place. So when opportunity comes knocking and offers a risk on something better for the future—don't be afraid to take the chance!

That Struthers game was something for our Hall of Oblivion! Didn't like it at all. Ah, but the Woodrow Wilson game was something else again.

I'm a little late in getting to this but it slipped my mind. Whoever put that Valentine in my locker—thanks for a laugh. Was quite appropriate. Laughed all day long about it. Even Mr. Lehman enjoyed it, so it was really funny!

Always thought Wade Broomall was more on the bashful shy side but have been finding out differently. Every noon in the gym he can be found sharing a window seat with Helen Bender (and four other people!) Honestly tho' it looks pretty serious!

Piece of the Week: "I Cried For You", as played by John Scott Trotter and rendered by Bing Crosby. Leaves you sorta' all choked up and a big lump in your throat that you just can't swallow!

Odd how some person's hair will get curly at a certain time. Can name two boys whose hair used to be straight. Fritz Kloos and Bill Hiltbrand. Wonder what strange phenomenon caused this?

To my notion Dix Yates has the nicest eyes of any boy in this ole school. What do I mean by nice? Well, color, expression, and depth. Somehow, they usually have that far away or absorbed look. Get what I mean. Sorry, that's the best I can do.

Cute nicknames:—Joe Abblett—"Casanova". It's best to duck after saying it! Jack Hickling—"Hick". Sorta old, but always reminds me of someone with the hiccups!

Time for swimming is coming closer! Can hardly wait. Will wager a lot of others feel the same way on this subject!

These "Swingcreators" rising out of our midst are getting better and better. In fact—they're quite good! Went over as tops at Salineville.

Some lads and lassies tear around these halls with faces so long and sour it actually makes a person feel blue just looking at them! Life is much too short not to smile, laugh and have fun.

Nomination for Abolishment:—Morris and Pauline's version of "Baby Snooks" and her "Daddy"! Of all the silly things to be said—these two seem to think up the majority of them. All kidding aside tho' some of their puns and remarks are really quite clever!

While sitting here in 206 I became very observing and noticed that the girls seem to prefer the color blue while gray dominates with the stronger sex. Did ya' ever notice?

Thought:—Most persons with that gorgeous shade of red hair don't like it. Others, blondes and brunettes all hope and pray that some day they might have red hair. Funny—no one is ever satisfied with what he is or what he has. He always wants something more or different. Human nature, no doubt.

Have ya' heard? "Pom Pom" Pauline dated a freshie after the game Friday nite. Who? Rose Marie Bates. Do you know what they did? They did an adagio dance in the middle of the street—in all that snow and slush! Fine thing! Always suspected—ah but now I know!

Dom Zappone, "Toots" to some people, is in love! At least that's what I've been led to believe. According to Dom she's the best Liverpool has to offer. I'm bettin' on Dom to know!

One more thing. Want to thank Bud for that write up. It was appreciated, fella'. Thanks!

Library Subscribes To 75 Magazines

The High school library is now subscribing to more than seventy-five different magazines.

They are of all types, magazines to interest everyone. For pupils and teachers interested in home economics, an excellent magazine called "American Cookery" can be found on the magazine rack. "Correct English" and the "English Journal" are two good magazines. "Consumers Digest" is not only interesting but is helpful in many ways. For scientifically minded pupils there is the "Science News Letter." For up and coming athletes there is the "Athletic Journal." To answer any questions concerning health for body and mind, the "Hygeia," "American Journal of Public Health" and the "Health Review" are all exceptionally good magazines. The "Musician" should interest people musically inclined. It has interesting articles on modern music as well as the old

classical music. The "Time," "Labor Information Bulletin," and "Labor Review" can all be relied upon to give the facts on news of the day. Excellent reading for enjoyment can be found in the "American Magazine," the "Good Housekeeping" and the "Scribner's Magazine."

People who have been interested in the "Leisure" magazine will be glad to know that the "Yankee" has taken its place in publication. The "Yankee" like the "Leisure," gives many interesting articles on what to do with your leisure time. It gives accounts of people all over the country who have unusual hobbies. In addition to this, two or three very good stories can be found in the new "Yankee" magazine.

The High school library expects to make its magazine collection even larger and more varied in the near future.

Tid
Bits

It's a small world after all. Did you survive (or rather live through) the poetry? I hope so!

Today, since we hear so much about them, we're going to see John Bull, Uncle Sam and other countries portrayed by S. H. S. studes. Here we go. Hold on!

Mr. Russian—Henry Pauline. (Of course, that's with a heavy heard and a Russian accent.)

Miss Norway—Mary Lou Emery.

Mr. Sweden—Clarence Woerther. (Geography says that they are close neighbors and they make the most of it.)

Mr. England—"Dutch" Sechler. (With an umbrella and a top hat—perfect.)

Mr. Italy—Andy Chitica. (Andy looked like a real Roman at the Latin Club initiation.) So did a lot of other Freshmen. The old members of the Sodalitos Lantina really put them through their paces.

Miss Hawaii—Jimmie Schaeffer. (With a grass skirt. No offense, Jim. All in fun. Huh?)

Miss Brazil—Sara Knepper. (With a comb and shawl 'twould be perfect.)

Mr. Ireland—Charlie Sell. (Temper and all.)

Mr. France—Bill "Parlez-vous francaise" Rogers. (He's one of the guys who has found out French isn't a dead language, although it is killing. Get it?)

Miss Scotland—Theda Callahan. (In that plaid skirt she wears.)

Students Correspond
With Foreign Pupils

Mail order introductions are common among students who take foreign languages. Tom Eberwein has made it possible for students to become acquainted with Frank Gow of Sydney, Australia, by revealing a few of his personal letters.

Frank stated that his favorite sport is football and that in his leisure time he enjoys photography. He said that two boys from his class stowed away on the boat "Monteray" which was bound for America, but they got only as far as New Zealand before they were discovered.

He believes that Mr. Chamberlain "did his duty thoroughly" at Munich.

He said that during the war crisis the military corp had target practice very close to his home and they had to keep the windows open lest the concussion of the guns smash them.

Tom sent him a copy of the "Quaker" last November. Quoting directly from his letter Frank said, "I was glad to receive your school paper and I think it was organized very well. By the way, who won the match between Salem and Alliance? I hope Salem did."

He mentioned a heat wave they had in Australia. The temperature at ten o'clock was 113.6.

Sophs Make \$8.00
Selling Armbands

About \$8.00 has been made by the Sophomore class up to date. They have been selling arm bands and still have a few to sell to those who wish to buy them. This is the only money making project the Sophomore class has tried this year.

On The Bench

By Robert J. Dixon

The Wilson game brought out one fact to be certain. That was Amos Dunlap's fighting spirit. He was by far the best player on all of Tuesday's games. In addition to carrying the entire load of the Salem offense on his shoulders he was the greatest one man show by a Salem player in years.

If any of you happened to be in the gym last week when the faculty played the G. A. A. in volley ball you had an experience that comes "once in a lifetime."

Incidentally the "star" of the faculty, Mr. Lehman, came out of the contest a little "low," so I hear.

Clark is back ! ! ! !
Those words have a magic effect on these old ears of mine.

Reason:
When the aforesaid gentleman left these old halls some time ago to go into involuntary retirement he was indebted to me for the sum of two (2) milkshakes.

Now I can collect ! ! !

Track practice started this week under the watchful eye of F. C. Cope, Esq.

I can hardly wait until those night relays get here.

Some lads here at Salem High have been circulating a petition for a baseball team this year. They have quite a few names on it I hear. What do you think about it?

— She —

- akes friends easily.
- lways has a friendly greeting.
- aves about dancing.
- earns for an ex-grad.
- omes on the bus.
- ften seen with Bud Dean.
- lides in 204 every morn and noon.
- erry as they come.
- miabile describes her to a T.

Hi-Y Trounces Sebring, 45-17

Salem's Hi-Y basketeers had another easy time of it, defeating the Sebring Hi-Y 45-17 on their home court last Saturday.

John Hanzlick paced the victors, finding the basket for 12 points, while Dick Jaeger hooped in 10. Court and McClure shared scoring honors for Sebring with six points each.

The game was wild, fast, and rough throughout, with neither team gaining the most of the breaks. At the half the Salem lads had a comfortable lead, 22-8. They didn't rest on this lead, however, but continued to increase it until the final whistle, when the score read 45-17.

The Salem lads will play three games this weekend when they Methodists of East Liverpool on the High school floor tonight, Canton McKinley Hi-Y on the same floor tomorrow, and the Minerva Hi-Y at Minerva, also tomorrow.

Baseball To Have 100th Birthday

In commemoration of baseball's 100th birthday, a National Baseball Centennial commission will direct a nation-wide celebration this spring. Baseball's Hall of Fame will be formally opened and dedicated on June 12 at Cooperstown, New York, where Abner Doubleday in 1839 got the first base hit in history.

The Hall of Fame has been open for several years but will be formally christened in June. At this time plaques will be unveiled, honoring the pioneers of the game, and a cavalcade of the sport will be presented.

The National Commission, with Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis at its head, has adopted a special insignia with colorful red and white stripes and a blue diamond. The four red stripes represent the four balls and the three white stripes, the strikes.

The emblems will be flown from the flag poles of all baseball parks and public buildings. They will also be worn on the uniforms of every player in organized baseball.

Bob Dixon, our eminent young sports authority once said, "Few if any basketball games have been won by converting the extra point after the touchdown."

The Record Sheet

Salem High	
WON	LOST
9	8
Percentage—517	
Fouls attempted—286	
Fouls made—158.	
SCORING RECORD	
Dunlap—100	
Schaeffer—90	
McLaughlin—72	
Duncan—63	
Sutter—46	
Knepp—45	
Dickey—31	
Thomas—8	
Oana—5	
Kleon—2.	

Local Hi-Y Sponsors District Tourney

The Salem Hi-Y will sponsor a N. E. O. district Hi-Y basketball tournament in the Salem High gym on March 11th and 18th.

Invitations have been sent to all schools around the Salem district. All teams entering the tournament will pay a dollar entrance fee from which a trophy will be purchased for the winning team. Admission will be charged to the public and if a sufficient amount is taken in, belt buckles will be presented to the players on the winning team.

As the plans stand now, the preliminaries will be run on the 11th and the finals on the 18th. The schools to which invitations have been sent are: Alliance, Sebring, East Liverpool, East Palestine, Lisbon, Minerva, Columbiana, Struthers, Boardman, and several Youngstown and Canton schools. Salem plans to enter two teams.

G.A.A. Members to Go to Lisbon

An invitation to participate in a Basketball Play Day at Lisbon on Saturday, March 4 has been received by Miss Hanna. Salem was among five schools invited to this. There are to be eight girls from each school participating. The girls from any one school will not play on the same team but will play on teams with girls from other schools. In this way the girls will meet more girls and can become acquainted. Those who go from Salem will be chosen from the members of the G. A. A.

Wisconsin has 2400 cheese factories which produce more than 60 per cent of all cheese manufactured in U. S.

Wheat roots have been known to go to a depth of 15 feet to get water.

Salem Eliminated In Tourney By Wilson, 27 to 25

Salem High's slipping Quakers faltered in their last attempt to get back into the "win" column at East High gym last Tuesday when they dropped their first tournament game to Youngstown Woodrow Wilson, 27-25.

It was the first time in years that a Salem team has been eliminated in the first round of the sectional tourney.

The game was exciting all the way with Wilson leading most of the way except late in the second quarter when Salem forged into the lead.

The game was featured by the spectacular playing of "Amie" Dunlap, one of the five seniors on the squad. He piled up 18 points to lead both teams in that department.

The main fault with the S. H. S. attack was the fact that they failed to get the ball under the basket. Instead they fell back to handling the ball in the backcourt.

The Wilson team was employing a defense in which they used three men out and two under so as to have an advantage in their fast breaking offense. This left a hole in the foul line region but the Quakers didn't penetrate.

Then too, the failure to dribble in toward the bucket when they could have had short shots led to their eventual downfall. Instead they tried to shoot "longs."

The whole Salem outfit with the exception of Dunlap and possibly Sutter seemed listless throughout the entire game. The defeat, of course, eliminated Salem from any further tournament competition this year and also ended the current basketball season.

The game was fairly close all the way and had the fans cheering wildly in the last half. The Salem boys made a decided bid at the last but couldn't quite make the grade.

So ended Brown's 1938-39 cage season.

Jr. High News

On Tuesday, February 4, the Junior High Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Walter Regal, presented a selection of songs to an audience of seventh grade pupils.

On February 16, the orchestra presented the same selections to an audience of eighth grade pupils. Among the pieces played were: "Victorio March," "Nonette Waltz," "Flowers and Ferns", "Airde Ballet", and a Russian March entitled "Cosack". The closing number was "The Star Spangled Banner".

The following Sunday the twenty-eight piece orchestra gave a concert at the Baptist Church. On March 17, an eight piece orchestra composed of members of the Junior High Orchestra will present a group of songs to members of the Willow Grove Grange.

Quakers Lose To Struthers

In the final game of the season, Coach Brown's Quakers bowed before a well organized, fast stepping Struthers outfit to the tune of 47 to 24. This was the seventh loss of the season out of sixteen starts.

Struthers was really hot. There is no denying that and they surely lived up to their reputation of being tough. In every department of the game, the Quakers were badly out-classed. First, Struthers was too fast for the local lads, then too, the Big Red held a decided advantage in height with three boys six feet or more tall. But on top of all this the real downfall of the Quakers came when Big Bill Schaeffer, the only tall Salem boy and the Keystone in the Salem offense, pulled a muscle in his shoulder and was forced to leave the game. After this the Quakers just folded up and the Big Red dropped basket after basket in, to clinch the victory.

Even with Schaeffer in the game it is doubtful whether Salem could have caught up with Struthers' lads. The Big Red had an "on" night and plunked them in from every angle. Saunders, six foot three center, led the scoring with twelve points on six goals. Repasky sunk five goals and one foul for eleven markers while McDonald, who is usually a good defense man and rather poor in offense, hooped in three goals and a like number of fouls for nine points.

The Struthers machine looked mighty good, in fact, one of the finest quintets that has appeared on the local hardwoods in recent years.

At both the beginning of the game and at the beginning of the second half of the Struthers boys executed two beautiful plays. They were of the old block and cut around style, similar to those used by Salem two years ago. The center tips the ball to a guard and in the meantime the opposing center is blocked out, thus leaving the center free. He cuts down the floor and receives a pass from the guard under the basket and is in position for a perfect shot.

In the first quarter Struthers led the Red and Black lads nine to three. At the half it was twenty to eleven. At the end of the third period Struthers had increased their lead making it 31 to 13. When the final whistle blew ending a hectic game for the Salemites, it was Struthers 47, Salem 24.

In a rough preliminary game the Salem reserves downed the Struthers secondaries 34 to 23. This was one of the roughest and fastest games seen on the local floor in a long time. The Struthers subs rushed and fouled the Salem boys during the entire game. But their fouling cost them the ball game. During the first half they led the Salem lads most of the time, but in the third period they fell behind primarily because three of their team members were ousted because of too many fouls. Henderson of Struthers scored eleven points to pace both teams in scoring.

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Health-O-Grams

Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, states emphatically that it is not only wise but imperative to interest youth in the control of diseases which especially concern them.

Baking soda is an excellent dentrifice. It cleans the teeth naturally, pleasantly and thoroughly, which is all that any dentrifice—at any price—can do.

Why not pay a little more attention to the washing of hands especially before eating. The school provides facilities for those who eat their noon luncheon at school. Let's wash our hands before we eat.

Monitors Important

(Continued from Page 1)

Guappone; IIN, Bill Hiltbrand. Period VII—Ann Skorupski, head monitor; IN, Dorothy Untch; IIN, Kathleen Jackson; IIN, Betty Miller; IS, Leonard Piersol; IIS, Eugene McCready; IIIS, Leon Kuniewicz.

In cities, snow is covered with a layer of dirt and soot which darkens the surface and makes it melt faster, because a dark surface absorbs more heat.

There is more slang used in the French language than any other. English ranks second.

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Students Perform At Travelers Club

Several Salem High students took part in a program for the Travelers' Club last Tuesday afternoon.

The debate squad staged a debate on the question, "Resolved, that the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain." On the affirmative were Louis Raymond and Harvey Rickert. The negative side consisted of Constance Clark and Bill Rogers. Winthrop Difford acted as Chairman for the debate.

Henry Pauline, accompanied by Geraldine Fickes, played a saxophone solo, "Valse in E Flat."

A string trio consisting of Gusty Conja, violin; Paul Evans, cello; and Geraldine Fickes, piano, played two selections.

The Boys' Glee Club sang, "The Night Vigil," and "Song of the Skates."

In the Glee Club were Don Rice, George Reader, Virgil Stamp, Eddie Cavanaugh, Frank Davis, Frank Stone, and Margaret Carr, pianist.

Senior Play Cast Attend Party

Members of the senior play cast enjoyed a party given Saturday evening, February 15, by Mr. McDonald at his home.

The evening was spent playing Vox-Pop, Chinese checkers and Five Hundred.

Mary Jane Britt, who was student director of the play, was presented with a gift from Mr. McDonald and the members of the cast.

Lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. McDonald.

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Stationery Committee Announced by Senior Officers

The senior stationery committee has been appointed to take care of the orders for name cards, announcements, etc. Members of the committee consist of John Evans, Mary Louise Emery, and Bill Rogers, the senior class officers, assisted by Marjorie Layden, Winthrop Difford, Bettie Sharp and Mike Guappone.

Information concerning the stationery may be obtained from any member of this committee. Any senior who does not quite understand the purpose of the stationery may learn all about it from these students or Miss Beardmore, senior class advisor.

Samples and prices are now available for all seniors. They are urged to examine the samples, and decide which they want, as soon as possible.

A representative of Mount Union College will be here on Wednesday, March the eighth at 8:45 to interview seniors interested in going to Mount Union.

Biology Students Making Models

Some of the pupils of Mr. Olloman's Biology classes have been making moulds of frog brains and other Biological subjects. The first thing they do is to mould modeling clay into the desired forms. Then put the mould into a box. Pour plaster of paris over the mould and wait for it to dry. After this is done they take the clay mould out of the well greased plaster of paris mould and the result is a perfect copy of the desired object.

The students hope to use these latter moulds in making a number of copies of the objects.

The students who have done the most work on this are Nancy Roose and Phil Stevens. Mr. Olloman has also made one. The first one was tried last Friday and seemed to be quite successful.

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State and Lincoln

Senior Wins First Place In Speech Contest

Bill Rogers, senior class vice-president, won first place in the Extemporaneous Speech contest held at Campbell Memorial High School last Friday night. This contest was sponsored by the Ohio High School Speech League, the subjects for the speeches being supplied by a committee at Columbus.

Bill spoke on "The C. C. C., America's Peace Army." Winthrop Difford, Salem's other entry, placed fourth in the contest, speaking on "The C. I. O.'s Stand on the Labor Problem." There were seven contestants and each one had one hour in which to prepare his speech.

For winning the District title, Bill will be given a trophy and will also be entitled to enter the state finals which is to be held in Columbus sometime next month.

The schools participating in the contest were Campbell Memorial, Niles, Struthers, and Salem.

The judges were E. J. Diller, Youngstown Chaney; David Howland, Rayen High; and Mr. Conrad, Youngstown South.

Romans Seen in Halls As Latin Club Initiates

No, the age of Ancient Romans is not reappearing that was just the new Latin Club members being initiated.

If anybody happened to be lurking around the school a week ago last Thursday evening one might think the above was true.

The Latin Club held both a formal and informal initiation in the Home Economics room at that time. New members had to come dressed as Roman lads and lassies. Bob Ballentine had charge of the informal initiation and Mary Alice Leipper, president of the club, had charge of the formal.

Prizes were given for the best dressed boy and girl. Martha Williams won for the girls and Andy Chitrea for the boys.

Refreshments were served after the party.

Club to Meet

Tonight after school the Junior Dramatics club will hold its first meeting since the organization of the club. The meeting will be in charge of the president, Martha Clark, in room 200 at 3:30.

The Chinese dolphine, though blind, is able to catch and devour fish that have normal eyesight.

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Struthers Defeats Debate Team

The Salem High Debate squad went down to defeat when it met the Struthers High team at Youngstown college last Saturday afternoon, thus eliminating it from further competition for the state championship.

The squad, composed of Bill Rogers and Constance Clark, upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that the United States Should Establish an Alliance with Great Britain," with the team from Struthers took the affirmative side.

Prof. Umble, debate coach at the University of Pittsburgh, acted as judge of the meet which was held, as was stated, at Youngstown college, a neutral territory for both teams.

Had the Salem squad won they would have been entitled to compete with some other district champ for the right to enter the state semi-finals.

Last year, Coach Guiler's team advanced to the semi-finals at Columbus, but it was defeated by Lima Central who later went on to capture the state title.

Booklets Distributed In English Classes

Copies of the booklet, "Photoplay Studies" were distributed in the English classes this week. This booklet is a guide to the appreciation of the motion picture "Gunga Din", based on Kipling's poem. The picture will show here on March twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth.

The booklet first gives a background of the history of India and the growth of an English government in India and the struggles of the British to gain power. A part is devoted to the interesting story of Kali and the Thugs, a secret religious organization which brought terror and bloodshed to India between the thirteenth and nineteenth centuries.

Part II of the booklet deals with the life of Kipling and his immortal poem "Gunga Din".

Part III gives an interesting tale of how the picture itself was made and the problems of the director.

1,500 Books Lent by Library Monthly

Approximately 1,500 Salem High school library books and magazines are read every month.

Fiction books are the most widely read, Miss Lehman, librarian, reports. Magazines and pamphlets run a close second. Literature and Social Science come next.

"The Call of the Wild" by Jack London is the most popular fiction book and is asked for more often than any other book. Richard Halliburton is the most popular non-fiction writer.

Dog stories and mystery stories are very popular; also "Treasure Island" by Stevenson, and all of Mark Twain's books.

In skywriting, the letters are generally about a half mile high. Smoke can be made chemically in the plane and is emitted through a pipe in the tail equipped with a shut off control.

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