

'Dusty' Miller, Publisher, Speaks on 'Sportsmanship'

Is Main Speaker at Farmers Institute Wed. Evening

"Dusty" Miller, well-known newspaper man and lecturer, spoke to the student body on "sportsmanship" in an assembly yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Miller, whose talk was sprinkled with humor from start to finish, lives in Wilmington, O., and has been a newspaperman for over 20 years. He speaks on invitation only and has filled fifteen hundred return dates.

He was secured to speak to the students through the efforts of The Quaker staff, those members of the staff who attended the journalism convention in Columbus last fall having heard him there.

He was the main speaker at the Farmers' Institute last night.

John Tary Elected Slide Rule Prexy

Officers were elected by the Slide-Rule club at a regular meeting on Tuesday. John Tary was elected president; Ray Lowry, vice president; Elliott Hansell, secretary-treasurer. It was decided that regular meetings of the club will be held every Tuesday at 3:25.

Slide rules and manuals for those in the club were furnished.

Miss McCready said that the members would learn only the fundamentals of the slide rule, not the complicated processes.

Will Introduce Three New Cheers

The following cheers are going to be introduced by the cheerleaders at the games very soon:

1. Wally wally wasket
Shoot another basket
That's the way to do it.
We're going to beat them to it.
Rah! Rah! Rah! Salem!
2. A for action
B for biz
C for courage
Oh, Gee Whiz!
Don't you worry,
Don't you fret.
Salem High School's not
beaten yet!
3. Ash can
Tin can
Who can?
We can!
Whipper-will
Who will.
We will
What?
Beat _____

Alumnus Joins Club

Eugene Neale, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Neale of North Ellsworth avenue, is one of the new members of the Test Tube and Beaker club, first-year chemistry organization at Ohio Wesleyan university where he is a Freshman. He is a graduate of Salem High School in the class of '39 and a brother of Robert Neale, a senior in school here.



Oscar H. Reinholt Talks to Physics, Chemistry Classes

Discussing coal and petroleum, Mr. Oscar H. Reinholt talked to members of the Chemistry and Physics classes last Friday.

Mr. Reinholt is an author, conservationist, educator, engineer and was formerly the Assistant Chief, Mine Rescue Section, United States Bureau of Mines, and Valuation Engineer, Natural Resources, United States Bureau of Internal Revenue. He is the author of "Oildom; Its Treasures and Tragedies," and is preparing a textbook on conservation.

He also showed lantern slides pertaining to "The South; Its Resources, Wastes and Conservation."

Debate Team Wins 3rd In Tournament

Win Six Out of Eight
Debates as Massillon
High Takes First

Winning six contests and losing only two, the Salem High School debate team tied with Louisville and Bellaire for third place at the 4th annual Struthers debate tournament held at Struthers High School last Friday. Washington High School, Massillon, won the tournament with eight victories.

The question debated was "Resolved that the federal government should own and operate the railroads."

Herbert Hansell and Kenneth Juhn took the affirmative side for Salem. The negative team was made up of Alta McNab and Dolores Jones.

The Salem team defeated teams from Alliance, Bath, East Palestine, Youngstown East and Youngstown Rayen and Cleveland Euclid.

Twenty-eight schools from Eastern Ohio participated in the debate contest.

The schedule for the debate suad for this year is:

- February 2—
Youngstown Chaney, affirmative vs. Salem negative; at Chaney.
February 9—
East Palestine affirmative vs Salem negative; at Salem.
February 16—
Salem, affirmative vs Leetonia, negative; at Salem.
February 23—
Salem, affirmative vs. Massillon Washington, negative; at Massillon.

Cooking Laboratory Being Re-Equipped, Modernized

Stage Prop Room Under Construction Near Room 212; Cement Drive To Be Extended

Concluding the program of improvement started last winter with the construction of the new wing, several additions and changes are being made in the building.

A stage property room for the storage of scenery is being built next to the west wall of room 212. Formerly the scenery was kept in the basement of the Fourth Street building, causing much waste of time as well as much wear and tear on the properties themselves.

Smith Is Speaker At Hi-Y Meeting

Tells Experiences As
Inspector

Mr. Smith gave an interesting talk about his experiences as a state liquor inspector, at a Hi-Y meeting a week ago yesterday.

Mr. Smith said his most interesting experience was the arrest of two negro men in a "tough" district of Cleveland for selling illegal liquor. After discovering the men in the rear part of a shoe-shine store, Mr. Smith's "pal" went to call the police. Meanwhile, a mob of negro men was forcing its way into the shop toward Mr. Smith. Luckily, he had a bag of peanuts and by offering them the peanuts, he held them back until the police arrived. Mr. Smith remained in the service about a year and a half before resigning in favor of teaching school.

The Hi-Y club held a "fun-nite" last night. Mr. Herbert Jones number was a highlight of the program.

In compliance with an order given last March by the State Department of Education, the cooking laboratory is being modernized. New floors, lights, and cooking tables are being installed, as well as six new ranges and a gas drier. In addition to these improvements, a vestibule is being constructed so that entrance into the sewing room will be possible without passing through the cooking room.

To facilitate bicycle parking and delivery of supplies, the cement drive behind the new wing will be extended behind the rest of the building. A cement drive will also be built from the metal industries shop to the alley beside the school.

SHS Girls to Hear Fashion Authority

Girls in Salem High school will hear Mrs. Betty Ott, representing the Darbas School of Fashion Arts in Cleveland, O., discuss the subjects "Fashion Careers" and "Today's Fashions Personalized" on Wednesday, February 28.

Mrs. Ott will bring with her nine 12-inch models dressed in 1940 styles to illustrate the talk.

Many Second Semester Courses Offered

"What are you taking next semester?" "What is Sociology?" "Is International Relations a snap course?" "Better take Commercial Law. Joe will be in that class." Such are the questions the upperclassmen have been asking one another for several days. To answer these and similar questions teachers have for the past week been discussing with their students the courses offered the second semester. Seniors started Thursday morning to sign up in the office for semester subjects and Juniors will start enrolling next Wednesday.

Most under classmen are taking full year courses so will not find it necessary to make schedule changes. The second semester starts Monday, January 29th, and the following semester courses will be offered to upperclassmen: Commercial Law, Sociology, Physical Geography, International Relations, Business English, and English IV. In addition to these subjects, Journalism and Public Speaking, semester courses, will be offered again the second semester, if enrollment is great enough.

Commercial Law, sometimes called Business Law, teaches the fundamental rules of conduct for all business transactions. Students

who plan to go into business or those who are considering law as a profession are urged to take this course. Some of the topics discussed are: sources of law, contracts, sale of goods, insurance, negotiable instruments, bailment, corporation, partnership and agency. Mr. Henning, who is now working towards his degree in law, teaches the course.

Sociology, a study of human society, and classed as a social science, is a course designed "to give the student a grasp of himself in his proper relation to his social world, its institutions and its problems." It covers such topics as the nature of society, the family, education, religion, crime, poverty, social security, leisure, recreation, race and nationality problems, and the problems of rural and city life. The course is taught by Mr. Theodore Jones, Mr. Guiler and Mr. Hilgendorf.

The course in Physical Geography is classified as a science course and may be included in a science major. It is a science which treats of the natural features of the earth and their relation to life and earth. Some of the topics discussed in this course are: The earth as a planet, atmosphere, ocean, mantle rock and soil, rivers, lakes, swamps,

volcanoes, mountains, plains and plateaus. The course follows Commercial Geography and is taught by Mr. Schroeder.

National Governments and International Relations is the full title of the International Relations course. This course is open to Seniors only, because it is important that students in this course have a background of information on American History and American Government so that they can compare American institutions with those of other countries of the world. The causes and effects of international wars is a definite part of the study. With interest in world affairs growing every day this course has become an important course in the social science field in Salem High School. Salem is one of the few schools in the country offering such a course. Current events are a definite part of the course and all students who take it are required to subscribe to a current events publication. The course is taught by Mr. Guiler.

English IV is a course in grammar and composition. It should be taken by all Seniors who plan to attend college. Others who want to know what is correct in English should be interested. This course is open to Seniors only, and the first

Club Members Get New Newspapers

There was a Latin Club meeting January 10, in room 206, President Charles Lind presiding. Rita Emery translated a story from the Christmas issue of Actus Burna et Res Gestae. The name of the story was Nullus Dies Natalis (No Christmas).

New newspapers were distributed. The Latin writing contest rules were read and discussed.

Lois Field was put in charge of the program, for the next meeting on January 24.

semester of English IV is not a prerequisite to the second semester.

Special attention is given to punctuation, capitalization, grammar and correct usage in the Business English course. Several weeks are given to a study of the English used in business correspondence. This course is especially good for all interested in becoming secretaries and is useful to any one who will be engaged in business of any kind. Juniors and Seniors may enroll for this semester course. Both English IV and Business English are taught by Mr. Lehman.

If a sufficient number of students enroll, the Journalism course will be repeated the second semester. This

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It's Leap Year, But —

Well, its only a couple of months now until the Prom so you fellows had better be reminded to get your dates now.

Of course the girls don't care much for this idea. Although, some girls, who have a secret yearning for some lad, will find this a pleasant excuse for becoming acquainted with their dreamboys.

But, as far as most students are concerned, leap year doesn't mean that they are going to take a jump, so the girls will go on waiting for the boys and the boys will go on stalling when all the time they are just dying to escort some young lady to this event.

The usual excuse voiced by the gentlemen is, "Oh, she wouldn't go with me. I think she's going with whatsis-name."

Quit kidding yourselves, fellows, maybe the little lady isn't going with whatsis-name at all and she hopes that maybe you will ask her. So, get out there, let the girl know how she stands with you and maybe you and maybe you won't get all dressed up to sit around the track the night of the Prom.

Another Biteless Bark?

Those who have been following the war in the newspapers and by radio have no doubt heard the bitter discussion that has been going on between warring nations and United States and the Latin American countries and also between people here in the Americas for and against the "safety zone" that the Americas have set up.

What? No Freedom?

Recently many of our students have begun to complain of the fact that they are not allowed any freedom in the halls. The pupils of Salem High have come to feel that it is their privilege to talk in the halls before the tardy bell and after school.

This opinion is surprising if we consider why our faculty has been forced to require pupils to stay out of the halls. The privilege of talking in the halls does not mean that everyone is permitted to shout or talk as loud as he wishes, and it does not mean that the students are supposed to wander about the halls at random.

If we want to be able to remain in the halls there is only one way to be able to do it. We must show that we do not intend to take advantage of this privilege. After all, there is not so much to be said and it isn't so important that it can't wait till a better time.

As Some of 'Em Play It



WONNER'S WORLDLY WISDOM

Hello Stoogents! This isn't going to be much of a column. After that coed issue last week, I am completely out of thoughts, ideas, etc. My brain is indeed dull.

Now that basketball season is in full swing, it is quite natural that the basketball players should be thrown into the limelight. Just as a start in this direction, I want to report the fact that I have seen Bob Shoe with Margaret Fronius several times lately.

Everywhere you go now, you hear one of those lousy puns such as, the one where the two little raspberries just cried and cried because their mother was in a Jam.

Or the one where the one bone said to the other, "Come on, let's get out of this joint."

Also the one hat said to the other, "Don't worry about me, I am going on ahead."

There are dozens of them but space limits me to one more. The two little ink spots were conversing and one said to the other, "My parents are having trouble. My father is in the pen and my mother is on the blotter."

Of course I could tell you the one about the balcony but that would be over your head.

If you have survived those so-called jokes, don't lose the place as perhaps there might be something interesting yet to come. I rather doubt it but you never can tell.

I saw a strange sight the other night. Mary Lou Cope, not with A date but with five of them. While countless other S. H. S. girls sit at home longing for a date, Mary Lou marches off with five eligible boys. It isn't fair, I say.

It seems a shame that, after clammering, for years about a popularity poll, that the students didn't get behind it and make it a success when they got the chance.

Joyce Malloy and Jack Tinsley were together after last Saturday night's game. That couple had me worried, I thought they never would get together again.

Do you know when the war is going to end? I don't know exactly myself, but I did hear a pretty truthful statement the other day. Someone said that the war would end when Mussolini's widow told Hitler on his death bed that Stalin was killed. There is more truth than fiction there. Time marches on!!!

Ode To Love

- A girl—a book A boy—a look Book neglected Flunk expected.

Well, wake up, the end is drawing near. Until the next time I will say—Au Reservoir—or something.

— SHE —

Brown-eyed, brown-haired Betty Tullis who hails from home-room 212 is this week's "she." Betty is a member of the Latin Club and is very active in the G. A. A. In all her spare time at school she is Miss Hart's assistant and is a very capable one. Betty desires to be a good nurse and would like to specialize in pediatrics (study of children to you).

— HE —

Jim Yuhaz has brown hair and eyes and his home room is 212. He is a member of the Hi-Y. His favorite sport is baseball but he likes all sports. His hobby is bowling and he is becoming a pretty good one, too. Jim's only ambition is to become the best liar in the whole wide world and from the sounds of tales and such his goal isn't very far off.

Quaker News of Yesteryear

February 18, 1938

The cast for "That Girl Patsy," the junior play, has been chosen. Polly Silver and Leavitt Shertzer are cast in the two leading roles.

The Hi-Tri Penny Dance will be held February 21, to commemorate Washington's birthday.

The Salem High orchestra has begun practice for a concert to be presented in the early part of May, Mrs. Satterthwaite, director, announced last week.

Kent State University will hold its annual High School Day tomorrow. A gala program has been arranged for visiting high school seniors.

Coach "Herb" Brown spoke in a short pep assembly held last Friday at 3:0.

Plans for a camping trip into the Pennsylvania hills are being made by the members of the Sportsmen's Club, supervised by Mr. Englehart.

More than 1,700 watched the Salem Quakers conquer the East Liverpool Pottery by a score of 36 to 26.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

We the students of the Senior Class have been in Salem High School for four years and during that time there have been approximately twenty different committees, which were filled by the same persons each year. This makes the other students feel disappointed, and as if they were disregarded because of their social standing.

These students would have filled their appointment with their utmost ability, and may even have done better than some of the ones on previous committees.

There are a few more of these committees to be chosen before the school term is completed. So why not let some of the disappointed students feel more important by choosing them?

I hope I haven't offended too many people, but you know, the truth always hurts.

"A Senior"

Studes Tell What They Would Do In That "25th Hour"

If you had another hour in your day, anywhere in the day, to use as you liked—what would you do with it?

After several strenuous hours of intensive research the following answers were uncovered:

Walt Bolinger: Get up earlier and come to school and spend the extra hour studying so he could get good grades on his report card. (Note: It took him hours to think up that impressive answer).

Mrs. Cox: Would like to have a small greenhouse of her own in which to do plant breeding experiments during her spare time.

Peg Stewart: Spend the whole hour trying to decide what to do.

Miss Lehman: "Since I'm a librarian I guess I'd read."

Steve Hart: "I'd listen to Orphan Annie four times on my four favorite stations." (Draw your own conclusions.)

Dorothy Klyne: "Worry about (Continued on Page 4)

ON THE BENCH

G'day folks! How yo'll? If you still feel weak after that thrilling epic with Rayen last week it's no disgrace. I think every one in the gym had watery knees and damp brows after that fray.

I've never heard any yelling like that since Massillon played here two years ago. If some one had blown up the building it wouldn't have been noticed. Boy, that's what I call real noise.

One guy who really got excited was "Dude" Ursu. The kid went nuts down there on the scorers bench. His usual calm was disrupted and his immaculate attire, I sadly report, was somewhat ruffled. All his groans about bad passes, poor shooting et al, was forgotten as he stood up on the bench and screamed his little lungs out. It's all right, though Dude. You see, everyone else was doing the same thing.

One smooth ball player was this Floyd of Rayen. He was really clever in there on that pivot shot. Just ask "Six-in-a-row" Knepp. He'll tell you. He had his hands full.

I thought one of the outstanding features of the game was the brilliant performance put on by one "Tyker" Hart. Did you notice the manly pride he took in throwing that towel out on the floor. And that stride—I'll say no more. You just keep an eye on the big fellow during the next game.

The Hi-Y powerhouse hung up its fourth consecutive victory last Saturday when it toppled a rough New Brighton, Pa. team 37-19. The game was rather one sided—but then why not? Aren't they the defending champions of the N. E. O.?

By the way did you know that Les Knepp made a vow last week not to shave his tender face until the Quakers have won two games in a row? With only a victory tonight over East Palestine needed, I predict that tomorrow Les' phiz will be minus all shrubbery. Don't let me down, lads.

Bill and Joe Scally will be the big guns tonight when we trek to East Palestine. They are the Jack Armstrong's of the Bulldog's Athletic program. Football, basketball and track are all listed in their activities. You probably remember Bill in track. He pole vaults, high jumps, broad jumps and what-have-you?. Take a good look at them!

Special acknowledgement: I hereby bestow whonor on "Last-minute" Lowry, the All-American boy. His sparkling game against the Celtics in the Class A intramural league was a masterpiece! All the way from Youngstown, Bah! Hand in your suit, bum!

This column recently received a complaint. Yes, I know you don't think that's possible but it still happened. This little squak came from Alliance. They didn't seem to like some of the things we said about Hillis Hume (bless his little heart) and wrote to tell us so. It was signed "The Red and Blue staff."

I actually believe they think he should have rated All-American over Nile Kinnick and you know we couldn't allow that!

Tch! Tch!

Well, I can't think up no more of this here type of info' so I'd like to say good-bye to all of you. Yes, even "Blondie" Beck, "Donald Duck" Schaeffer and "Hobo" Freed. Great nick-names, eh Jim-boy?

The Record Sheet

WON—3 LOST—4
Points Scored—199
Opp's points scored—174
Leading Scorers:
Thomas—45
McLaughlin—40
Knepp—36
Free throws—115
Free throws made—57.

Many Semester Courses Offered

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is an especially good course in composition. Time is given to writing for print. Students learn to appreciate what is good in newspapers and to analyze critically all newspaper reports before accepting them as truth. Students who do not like to write should not take journalism. The course is open to Seniors, Juniors and a few Sophomores by permission of the instructor, Mr. Lehman.

"Public Speaking is a course that should be taken by every student in high school" said Mr. Guiler in discussing this second semester course. It is a practical course in speech, and rules and exercises are provided to train members of the class to become effective speakers in class and before audiences. Most students are called upon at one time or another to get up in front of a group to make announcements or to make a speech. If they have had work in a public speaking course they would find these tasks easier to perform. This course in speech should help students in other courses in school. In the speech class each student will appear before the class as many times as possible, for in this way the students should acquire ease on the platform, qualities of exactness, and ability to converse fluently and interestingly. The Scholastic magazine will be used each week in this course.

It costs a bee its life to sting. It costs mortals almost as much.

As a man grows older and wiser he talks less and says more.

Argument thrives where facts are scarce.

Bees cannot make honey and sting at the same time.

The knocker's place is just outside the door.

The best way to break a habit is to drop it.

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SO. LINCOLN AVENUE

Intramural Star Gets Tryout With Reserve Players

Carl Capel Wins Tryout; Celtics Lead Class A League

Carl Capel, one of the outstanding performers of the Class A intramural league, has earned a trial with the Salem High Reserve Squad. Carl is a sophomore and along with his intramural games he is a stellar man on Les Knepp's Trinity squad. Mr. Brown and Mr. Jones announced Tuesday that he would receive a trial with the reserves. He started working out with the squad Tuesday, the 15th, under Coach Ted Jones.

Class A

The Celtics, captained by "Torch" Nedelka, are setting a fast pace in the Class A league. Although recently defeated, they still hold the lead.

Their lineup includes: Nedelka, Miller, Freed, Bruderly and Parker.

Class B

One of the outstanding and up

McLaughlin's Last Minute Hoop Edges Rayen, 29-28

Rayen Cagers Lead Most of the Way Until Last 20 Seconds; Knepp Is High Scorer

Les Knepp and "Dinty" McLaughlin played "hero" roles as Salem defeated Rayen in a close game 29-28 here last Saturday night.

It was Knepp who pounded the hoop for 12 points to lead both teams in scoring and McLaughlin who sank a long shot to win the game in the closing seconds. He scored seven points.

and coming teams in Class B are the Saints. John Drakulich is the captain of the Saints. Krepps, Jackson, Roth, and Berendowsky, along with Drakulich, form their starting lineup. The Rangers loom as their chief threat to their lead.

Class C

A few weeks ago, the Skyrockets had yet to enter the victory column. Lately they have played inspired ball and have defeated the league's two leading teams, the Spartans and the Redskins.

At present, Herby DeCrow's Spartans are leading the league.

The game was a see-saw affair with just one team scoring and then the other. Rayen led most of the game due to the clever play of their center, John Floyd. Floyd, a colored boy, played a marvelous game until he was ousted via the personal foul route. He collected eight points.

McLaughlin's long throw came after Salem had made a foul shot and the score was 28-27 with Rayen out in front. There were but 20 seconds remaining when he cut loose. The shot occurred beyond the center line and banked sharply into the basket.

Coach Brown started his second team in the first quarter but removed them at the start of the second period. At that time the score was tied at five-all.

Fair Guest: really Mr. Jones, there's no excuse for your kissing me. There isn't even mistletoe.

Gay Host: I know there isn't, but in these hard times I've had to cut down overhead expenses.

A hair in the head is worth two in the brush.

—Beacon

The strutter carries his head so high that he is apt to stub his toe.

Or mend the break of day?

Quakers Face Two More Opponents Over Weekend

To Meet East Palestine Tonight; Will Take On Youngstown South Tomorrow Night

Salem High's Quakers take to the road tonight and come home again tomorrow night to face two opponents in a weekend of basketball. Tonight's foe will be East Palestine while Saturday's game will be with Youngstown South.

Although the South game appears to be the better of the two Palestine cannot be regarded lightly. Playing on its own floor, the Bulldog quintet will have a slight advantage. Last year Salem defeated them on our floor 42-21.

Two of their starting five who played last season are Joe and Bill Scally, versatile brothers. Both

play football and Bill is a star trackman.

So for the first time in several years the Salem-South relationship in basketball will be revived. In the past few years these teams have not met except in an occasional tournament.

The loss of Jack Cramb, All-City football star, will be a blow to the South team. He is out for the season with a serious sinus infection.

The same lineup for the Salem lads that has appeared in recent games will probably be used this weekend: Bob Shoe, Les Knepp, Dinty McLaughlin, Jim Kleon and Bob Umberger or Mike Thomas.

I slept and dreamed that life is beauty.

I woke and found that life is duty.

What sort of vegetable is a policeman's beat?

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10 Meet College Representative

Ten senior boys met with Mr. William Lacy, a representative from Ohio Wesleyan University, to discuss the school last Friday.

Those boys who met with Mr. Lacy are:

James Schaeffer, Allen Fehr, Kenneth Juhn, Bob Neale, Edward Cavanaugh, Phillip Hurray, Frank Davis, Ralph Greenisen, Richard Beck, and Lee Willman.

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Worm Turns--Cope Suffers As Opposition Strikes Back

"Nickname Maestro" Rages As Enemies Dub Him "Copeena"; Swears Vengeance

(Quaker Special)
BY R. J. DIXON I
Quaker Political Correspondent

COPE SUFFERS! Those are the headlines of today's big news. You remember a couple of issues back when we lauded Mr. Fred Cope for his marvelous selections of nicknames and how he applied them to various individuals. Well the worm has turned. Cope is now, yes even now, getting his just returns. All his former victims have turned on him and are now plying him with names which rival his own for originality.

2 Stalwarts Lash Out
Among those who have turned are "AllyWally" Fehr and Bullethead O'Toole, otherwise known as Kenny Juhn. In fact they requested that I write this article as a spur to others to get into action and fix this monarch.

One of their gems is "Copena." This will mean nothing to you unless you have listened to Bob Hope. On that program there is a very gorgeous lady by that name. Possibly there is some tie-up between her

voice and Cope's. Anyway it's a peach of a nickname.

Swears Vengeance
They tell me that even now Cope is down in his office pacing up and down like a caged lion vowing vengeance with every step. So much the better for we onlookers to this mighty feud. The more heated the duel becomes the more fun to be had.

But watch out! For Cope is liable to turn on anyone in his wrath and it might be YOU! His latest victim is Don Rice, whom he tabbed "Puffed."

Twenty-Fifth Hour

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how I was going to spend it." Sis Knepper: "Get caught up on my diary and write about six letters."

Katherine Freck: "Gee! I don't know, sleep, I guess."

Miss Beardmore: Sleep.

Miss Weaver: Sleep.

To make a long story short the following persons would also sleep: Jim Schaeffer, Don Rich, Mary Alice McBane, Jane Tinsley, Beatrice Hersman, Ada Shriver and Bob Neale. (Could it be that students of Salem High don't get enough sleep. Oh well! it looks like the faculty members don't either).

Bill Hoch and Betty Bischel prefer to let their stomachs rule their time in solemnly stating that they would eat.

Salem High Dopesters Predict Quaker Victory Over Palestine

Here it is folks. The biggest scoop of the week. Another of the Quaker's famous interviews! Yes, we know you have been waiting on this for a couple weeks. Here it is. These gallant predictions concern the big tilt tonight with East Palestine. They have been contributed by the big names of the school (?). Study them carefully and you can then lay all your bets with the utmost confidence. Here they are:

Martha Clark has this to say: "After seeing the game last Saturday night I am not very worried about the game tonight at East Palestine. In fact from the way "Dinty" is sinking his shots the team wouldn't have to go as far as Palestine. They could probably win, shooting from Columbiana."

Ray Corrigan: "38 to 26. Salem of course."

Lois Hoover: "The Quakers will come through, 40-26."

Louis Raymond: "Out on the limb with Salem by 12 points."

Joyce Stratton: "As Jack Armstrong says, 'Eat your Wheaties' and we will beat the hearty lads."

Bill Dunlap: "We'll beat 'em. It's a cinch. About 30-18."

Steve (The Tyker) Hart: "The

little fellows should forge into the lead by fifteen or better."

"Booger" Speaks
Robert (The Booger) Lieder says this from deep in the depths of the Perry Indians Recreation Rooms: "34-27, Salem".

Robert James Dixon I finally ground this out through clenched teeth: "Salem's due for a comeback from their lousy playing of the last two games and I say they'll win. E. Pal has a big floor though and they might get lost."

There you have it ladies and gentlemen, another triumph by the Quaker's roving mechanical ear. If you enjoy these predictions wait until next time. You know, you too, may be quoted

Mariam: So your father is ill. I hope it's nothing contagious.

Dick: So do I. The doctor says he is suffering from overwork.

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Here Are Poll Results--If You Are Interested

Lack of interest, shown by the small number of votes cast, keeps the popularity poll from being a success. Only certain groups of students voted in the poll and the ballots were all different, so the poll cannot be a true measure of popularity.

Countless students were voted upon for each division and the winners were ahead by a very narrow margin.

However, here are the persons who came out on top in the poll of only 138 votes.

Most popular girl, Helen Knepper; most popular boy, Jim Schaeffer; most beautiful girl, Elizabeth Hart; most handsome boy, Charles Lind; best dressed girl, Nannabel Beardmore; best dressed boy, Jim Kleon.

Most brilliant girl, Elizabeth Bennedetti; most brilliant boy, Alien Fehr; best dancer (girl) a tie between Anne Cosgarea and Vivian Foltz; best dancer (boy) Eugene McCready.

Most athletic girl, Ellen Catlos; most athletic boy, Bob Shoe; personality girl, Helen Knepper; personality boy, Jim Schaeffer; most talkative girl, Gloria Gibson; most talkative boy, Bob Dixon.

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