

Salem Teacher Is Co-Author Of Biology Text, Workbook

Mrs. M. A. Cox, Local Science Teacher, University of Wisconsin Instructress, Have Book For Use With Regular Textbooks Published

"A Guide to Modern Biology", a combination textbook and workbook, written by Ella Thea Smith (Mrs. M. A. Cox), biology teacher in Salem High school and Lynday M. Weber of the University of Wisconsin and the University High school, has recently been released by the publisher, Harcourt, Brace and Company.

The book, a complete study guide and laboratory manual, is to be used primarily with sets of textbooks rather than one basic text. The book contains daily reference pages for study, the reference pages being based on information from about 22 biology textbooks.

The drawings for the book were made by Mr. Marion A. Cox.

Mrs. Cox is also the author of a biology textbook, "Exploring Biology," which is used in the biology classes in Salem High school and which recently was adopted for use in high schools throughout the State of Kansas.

Lehman In Kent To Plan Spring Meeting

Mr. H. C. Lehman, editorial staff adviser to the Quaker, who serves as president of the Northeastern Ohio Scholastic Press association, will meet with officers and a committee of the association at Kent State university in Kent, Ohio, tonight.

At the meeting plans for the annual spring meeting of the association, to be held on the Kent State campus, Saturday, April 26, 1941, will be made.

At past meetings upwards to 600 student journalists and their advisers have attended. Salem will be represented by members from the editorial and business staffs of the Quaker.

MR. KELLER REALLY GETS BIG SURPRISE

"What? Another one?" bellowed Mr. Ted Keller as he looked at the package suspiciously. All day a week ago Wednesday he had been receiving strange packages with "Happy Birthday" written on them. All sorts of packages, large and small, but especially freakish ones.

Next day, Thursday, turned out to be another hectic day for him, especially in mechanical drawing. Mr. Keller sat patiently tapping his nails on his desk trying to bribe the boys to work. But would they? Oh, no. This went on for several minutes and he was slowly producing a slow burn. Suddenly a gentle tap was heard at the door and when the door was opened (surprise) in walked someone carrying a large heavy box.

What happened next was all a nightmare to Mr. Keller. It seems the boys put him across his desk and warmed him with a paddle. After he had been beaten to within an inch of his life, the boys

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Senior Committees For Farewell Gift, Stationery Chosen

Miss Ethel Beardmore, advisor of the senior class, has announced the appointment of the members of the stationery and farewell gift committees for the senior class graduation.

The class officers, heading both committees, are George Baillie, president; Louis Raymond, vice president; Florence England, secretary-treasurer.

The students chosen to select the class gift are Edward Zatko, Ward Zeller, Florence Hiltbrand and Vivian Foltz.

The committee to choose the stationery, including announcements and personal cards, consists of Irene White, George Steffel, Elizabeth Mingroni and Rita Emery.

Vermont Anniversary Stamp Placed On Sale

A three cent stamp commemorating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the statehood of Vermont was put on sale last Tuesday at Montpelier, Vermont, the state capital.

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Graduating Classes Have Left Farewell Gifts For 27 Years

Editor's note: With the announcement by Miss Ethel Beardmore, senior class adviser, that the committee to work on choosing a gift for the class of 1941 to leave to the school when they will be graduated, it was felt that an article on the gifts that other Salem High school graduating classes have left behind would be very suitable.

By HERBERT HANSELL
When construction of the present Salem High school building was begun in 1914, the members of the graduating class of that year, one of the last classes to graduate from the old high school building on Fourth street, contributed to

Coast Guard Man Speaks To Boys Here

Lieutenant Dirks Tells About, Shows Pictures of Coast Guard Academy

Lieutenant J. A. Dirks of the United States Coast Guard, Cleveland District, at an assembly last Monday at 2:35 p. m. told how boys may obtain appointment to cadetships in the Coast Guard. Senior boys and underclassmen receiving special permission attended this assembly.

Lieutenant Dirks pointed out that boys who have chosen service in the United States Coast Guard as a career must attend the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut for four years. To enter the academy a young man must be a citizen of the United States, between seventeen and twenty-two years of age, must have taken certain subjects in high school and pass an examination to be given this year on May 14th and 15th. The subjects which must have been taken in high school include one year of geometry, two years of algebra, one-half year of trigonometry, chemistry, physics and three years of English.

"The Coast Guard is for the purpose of enforcing law on the sea, rescuing the distressed and aiding in national defense", said Lieutenant Dirks.

Moving pictures were shown of a cadet's life at the academy. Here young men are trained in seamanship, science and discipline. Students also participate in athletics. Twice during the course cadets go on a cruise of about ten weeks.

Upon graduation a student receives a Bachelor of Science degree, and is eligible for the commission of ensign in the Coast Guard, with rank and pay the same as ensigns in the Navy or second lieutenants in the Army. Thereafter promotions and pay are the same as those of the corresponding ranks in the Army or Navy, explained Mr. Dirks.

After the moving pictures, a question period was held.

Editor, Business Manager Select Staffs For Annual

EIGHT STUDENTS WILL SERVE ON YEARBOOK EDITORIAL STAFF UNDER BALLANTINE; 5 WORK FOR WHITE GETTING ADVERTISING

Irene White and Robert Ballantine, business manager and editor of the Quaker annual, have announced recently the appointment of the members of their respective staffs for this year's book. On the editorial staff are six seniors, who will do the editorial writing, and two juniors, who will have charge of photography and art work. Five students have been selected for the business staff.

Eight Seniors To Take Scholarship Tests at Lisbon

Eight seniors from Salem High school will take the Ohio General scholarship test, to be given in Lisbon, Ohio, March 29. They are Virginia Morrow, Eleanor Schuitz, Philip Ressler, Robert Ballantine, Florence England, Rita Emery, Elliott Hansell and Elizabeth Mingroni.

Five tests will be given to each student who participates. The tests cover mathematics, history, reading, English and science. The mathematics test includes arithmetic and algebra. The history test covers world history, American history and current events. Comprehension, vocabulary, poetry and appreciation are included in the reading test. The English test deals with usage and literature, and the student's knowledge of the fundamental principles of science is tested in the science examination.

Each student ranking in the first tenth after the examination will receive a county certificate of award. An honorable mention certificate will go to each person in the upper twenty-five per cent.

Any senior in the upper forty per cent of his class is eligible to take the test.

Those serving on the business staff are George Baillie, William Fineran, Earl McDevitt, Joyce Malloy and William Dunlap. Dunlap is the only one of these persons who also serves on the business staff of the Quaker Weekly. These students, who are responsible for selling advertising space in the book, started their work this week. Sale of yearbooks to non-Association members ended last week.

Editorial Staff

Vivian Foltz, Gloria Gibson, Ethel Hill, Patsy Bolen, Joyce Somerville and Jack Atkinson, all members of the editorial staff of the weekly, will work under Ballantine on the editorial staff for the annual.

Ballantine announced that with the work of preparing a "dummy" and selecting a cover for the annual near completion, it will now be possible to start editorial, photography and art work.

Sidney Simon has been appointed to take charge of photography and William Juhn will be the staff artist.

If any student has snapshots which he thinks has student interest and might be used in the annual, he is welcome to submit them either to Ballantine or Simon. It is not guaranteed, however, that all or any photographs submitted will be used.

SLAP! BANG! BOOM! SHE SWINGS AGAIN

Slap!
"Do it again!"
Slap!
"Harder!"
Slap!
"Miss Bodo, please, does she have to do it all night?"

If you walk into the auditorium some time during the rehearsal of "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair," you will see "Zeke" Steffel and Jean Carey on stage. Jean will say something and then slap "Zeke" as hard as she can. She has not got the slap fully perfected but by the night of the play she will really be in the swing of things.

"Zeke" seems to get the bad end of the whole play because his wife is always running away from him and one of the times Stephen "Buck Rice" Foster slugs him right in the chin. Then Rice and Steffel go into the garden, and Steffel returns with two black eyes and very much beaten up.

These are just a few of the amusing incidents that happen during the play.

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purchase a gift to be placed in the new building. Their gift was a statue of Abraham Lincoln, which has been placed in the auditorium.

That class began a tradition that has been followed by every succeeding graduating class. The classes of 1915 and 1916, the last two classes to receive their diplomas in the old high school also left gifts for the building then under construction.

In 1915 the graduates purchases two lights to be placed in front of the school. These have since been replaced. The 1916 group presented the plaque of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, which is now on the wall in the corridor outside the gymnasium.

New Building Opened

Then in 1917 the new building was opened and the graduates of that year, the first group to be graduated from this building, left the statue of George Washington, which is also in the auditorium.

Following this, in 1918, the graduating group left a memorial tablet to Mr. Frank W. Lease, former principal of the High school, who was killed in that year. This is located on the wall in the hall outside the first floor of the auditorium.

In 1919 the senior class planted shrubbery on the front lawn of the high school.

What! You Mean Again?

To every high school student the thought of growing up and going out into the world alone brings high hopes and great ideas. Can you live up to the ideas? It is really much harder than one can imagine. When one is in high school it seems as if he can't wait to get out of school, to start out into the world on his career. The time will come soon enough and the trip up will not seem as easy as one imagined it would be.

Everybody has high hopes and dreams but will these ever come true? Dorothy Thompson once said, "Every young person should aim high at his ambition but should hit higher." Every student should really think about this and at some time or another it will prove profitable.

Keep Off The Grass

Last year the senior class presented the play, "Keep Off the Grass". The title of this production supplies an appropriate slogan for these in-between-winter-and-summer days when the ground is thawing. If there is anything the students of Salem High school don't want, it is a high school lawn that looks like a newly-plowed corn field.

The tramping you do over it may save a few steps, but it lessens the chance of the grass growing. When tempted to take the short cut across the school lawn or any private lawn, remember "Keep Off the Grass" and there will be more grass next summer.

What You Become?

What do you think of the student body's behavior at assemblies? By the actions at a recent assembly we certainly ought to brush up on our etiquette.

Unnecessary laughing is the main fault of each student attending. Laughing at the wrong time certainly makes it very hard for the entertainers to remain composed. Imagine yourself on the stage with the audience laughing at something, you know not what. You would probably get a bad impression of them.

It hasn't happened once, but several times, that the students have made an unnecessarily large amount of noise, which undoubtedly gave a bad impression of the standards of our school.

The faculty naturally disapproves of our behavior and the entertainers no doubt dislike our noisy attitude.

A little more effort on our part to respect the entertainers' feelings will inevitably make the future assemblies much more enjoyable.

Try it and see for yourself the difference a little courtesy can make in an assembly.

Better lose a jest than a friend.

There are many rare abilities in the world that fortune never brings to light.

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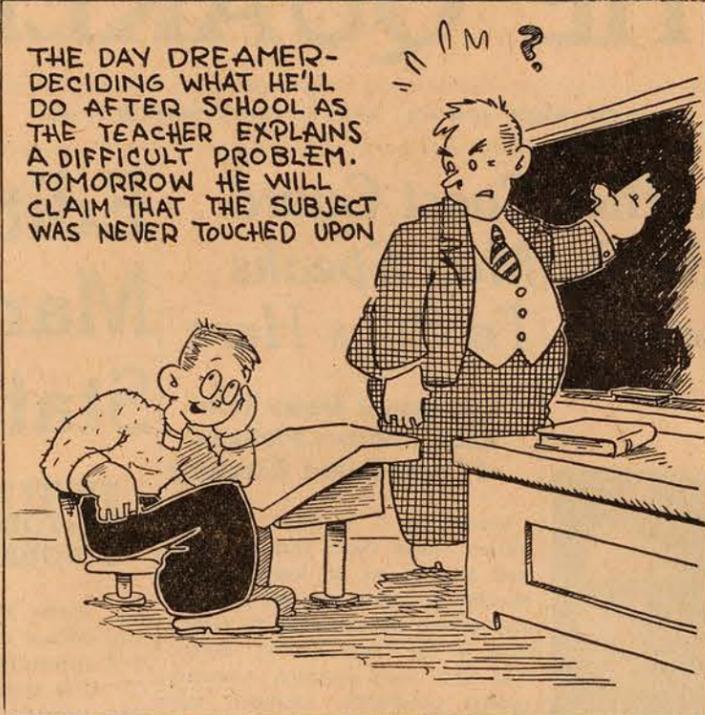


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THE DAY DREAMER-
DECIDING WHAT HE'LL
DO AFTER SCHOOL AS
THE TEACHER EXPLAINS
A DIFFICULT PROBLEM.
TOMORROW HE WILL
CLAIM THAT THE SUBJECT
WAS NEVER TOUCHED UPON



Trophy Case Cleaning Brings Stories To Light

During the recent cleaning of the trophy case by Miss Leah Morgan, home economics instructor, and several of her students, some interesting stories came to light.

From Mr. Joe Kelley comes this interesting bit of lore. The large trophy on the first shelf which was awarded Salem for three successive wins in the Columbiana county track meet in 1915 was the center of a controversy between Salem and Lisbon for a number of years. In 1914 Lisbon won the annual football game by a fairly large score. The triumphant victors proceeded to drape their colors all over Salem. They then proceeded to start for home on the old Y. & O. street car line, which ran from Salem to Lisbon. The sight of Lisbon's colors and the sound of their victory songs and calls emanating from the car infuriated the Salemites beyond control. With one accord, they leaped upon the car, overturned it and started a free-for-all. To add insult to injury, a huge bonfire was started and all signs of a Lisbon victory were eliminated.

Salem Wins Meet

Then track season rolled around. With enmity running high, the Columbiana county track meet was held and Salem emerged the victor. Salem had two wins to the credit and needed only one more to cop the trophy. The trophy, however, was in possession of Lisbon for their win of the previous season. We were the legal possessors of the trophy, but winning it and taking possession of it turned out to be two different things. Lisbon was going to redeem its lost pride or else. Rumors flew thick and fast. "The trophy was under the grandstand at Lisbon. It had been moved to East Liverpool, etc." Two years later the track meet was resumed, minus Lisbon. East Palestine, always a great track town, didn't want to be minus a county meet just because of a quarrel between two schools. Finally the trophy was sent to Salem and competition resumed between the two schools.

Another Story

Mr. Fred Cope proudly relates the following:

Track officials at Mount Union college of Alliance were hosts to the Northeastern Ohio Interscholastic athletes in district meets, from 1914 to 1926. The meet served as a qualifier for the state meet at Columbus. A tall slim rather conservative looking loving cup was the prize given permanently to the

school winning the cup three times not consecutively. Several teams had one leg on it and several teams had two legs on it. (Leg in track parley means the number of times a team has won the cup.)

Salem Gets Second

However, the two who were really after the cup were Salem and Alliance. Wilbur J. Springer, while a track star at Alliance High school had helped them to win the trophy in 1919 and 1920. Salem won the meet in 1914 and 1916, greatly aided by Russell Myers, father of Charles Myers, freshman in Salem High. (This particular team, composed only of three star weight men, captured second place in the state meet that year.)

The year 1926 brought the laurels to Salem which gave them the cup permanently. W. J. Springer was then track coach at Salem and his team soundly trounced his Alma Mater, Alliance, to cop the trophy. The star in this meet was Charles Coffee, who won five first places for Salem. It was a splendid victory for Salem since Canton, Akron South and Cleveland East Tech all had a chance to take the cup home for good.

Cope Tells Incident

An amusing incident is told by Mr. Cope about one of these meets. One of the boys in the mile got thirsty during the second lap and dropped back to last place. When coming near the end of the lap he spied his manager rubbing down another athlete. He yelled to the manager to throw out a lemon to him. The manager, his hands wringing wet with arnica, grabbed a lemon, split it in two and tossed it out to the beleaguered one. He grabbed it, took a few bites of it and started running like a house afire and won the race with yards to spare. He explained that he had to run to keep his mouth cool because the lemon felt like a hot coal. To this day the manager has never told him why.

Ambitious author - "Hurray".
Five dollars for my latest story,
"The Call of the Lure".
Last friend-"Who from?"
Ambitious author-"The express company. They lost it."

VIV'S VERBAL VENTURES

BY VIVIAN FOLTZ

Miss Gloria G. Gibson spent a deeeeeeeeeeightful weekend tripping the light-fantastics at the Navy graduation Prom in New York. Did she like New York? Oh, boy, oh, boy! Did New York like her? Oh, boys, Oh boys!!! May I quote Miss Glo's description of the place? It goes, quote, "WOW . . . more shining brass buttons, more glittering gold braids, more tooth-paste add smiles, more all-American half-backs . . . consequently . . . More fun!" unquote.

She and Jimmy Dorsey, Bob Eberly and Helen O'Connell got right chummy and, as a matter of fact she even primenaded to and fro to the soothing strains of J. Dorsey's melodies with Helen's only love. Was he cute! Whew! NOTE: She had a 'Wonder-fuuuuuuuu' time.

It is easy enough to be pleasant
When life runs along like a song;
But the man worth-while is the man with
a smile
And a convertible two blocks long.

SURPRISE! SURPRISE!

Guess what! Guess what! . . . This is what! This is what! Two of the theater's prize ushers, hushers, and gushers are now the proud possessors (Ah, such Rhythming) of a couple of dates for the Junior Play with two of the Freshie's more sought-after women!

These two short dark and oh soooo handsome (?) men generally come under the headings of: One Master Walt (I'll bet my car is faster than yours . . . at fallin' apart) Bolinger and a John (Once to every women, twice to a lady) Dan. The two lucky victims are June Chappell and Sis Keyes respectfully.

The Required Subjects in the Education of a Co-Ed

She learned to love,
She learned to hate,
She learned a car
Would carry eight.

She learned to pass
Notes in the hall,
She learned the way
To make 'em fall.

She learned to flirt,
She learned to tease,
She learned to make
The boys say please.

She learned to roll
Her big blue eyes,
She learned to tell
Those moonlight lies.

She learned to make
And break a date,
She's now ready
To graduate.

(Poems are made by fools like me, but only a goon-child ever flunks that course.)

ATTENTION, PLEASE!!!!

(Special unpaid advertisement)

If there is a young, beautiful, witty, intelligent (not absolutely essential), jitterbug dream-girl (that doesn't eat much) among the fairer sex of the Senior and Junior classes, will she PLEASE make her presence known to Robert Malloy of 209. This gentleman is sadly in need of one Prom date and anyone filling all or any of the above qualifications will do very nicely. So, in order to relieve Bob of the nervous hives, resulting from not having a date for that night of nights it is hoped that special and immediate attention is given to this bulletin. Thank you.

FLASH! Trash! Hash and succotash! Boy what a menu! Succotash because this is 'corny' since I don't know 'beans' about this next R. R.-G. C. B. (Ruined Romance-Girl Chases Boy).

But here 'tis . . . it was whispered to me . . . very confidentially . . . that someone is out in a big way for John Bodu. I don't know who the little lady is, but hold on to your hat and your heart, Johnny, or you'll "get took for a ride" and lose 'em both. (P. S. 'Tis rumored that Mouse, the louse, knows this taba's number, but he won't "give" with the info.

Altho' this thing may lack finesse,
I've but one thought, I did my bes'
With head held high, I'll bravely say,
I thought it funny anyway.

Quakers Will Meet Alliance In First Tournament Game

SALEM CAGERS TO FACE AVIATORS AT YOUNGSTOWN SOUTH FIELD HOUSE; DEFEATED BY ALLIANCE ONCE THIS YEAR

Salem's rejuvenated Quakers will be after their seventh win of the current season when they face the Aviators of Alliance in a tournament clash at the Youngstown South High field house tonight.

The home team, having already met Alliance once this year, will attempt to avenge the defeat that was handed them in early season. Alliance was hit hard by mid-year graduation, when it lost three players and has not displayed the same brand of ball that beat the Quakers since. They boast a record of 7 wins and a like number of defeats. In their last start, they were nosed out by New Philadelphia, last year's state champs, 0-38. The Aviators still have Jenkins and Faulkner, the two boys who gave the Quakers plenty of trouble in the first meeting of the teams. Both have been getting their share of the points in recent battles.

Both Defeated Sebring

Both Salem and Alliance have beaten Sebring, Salem by 6 points, and Alliance by 11. Alliance, fresh from their tournament win over a weak Hubbard outfit will be battling to keep their basketball supremacy over the Quakers this year, while the Red and Black will be fighting to add a triumph to a bad season, which was almost disastrous. Should the Quakers win, they will advance

to the third round of the tourney and will gain the respect of other teams in it. Coach Brown's charges will be out there battling on that big South floor with everything to gain and nothing to lose and will undoubtedly be backed by a large group of home town fans. Should they lose, their season is over and the record will stand at 6 wins and 12 losses for the year.

Salem Hi-Y Cagers Win Over Reserves

The Salem Hi-Y avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Salem High reserves by defeating the same squad, 46 to 40, in a thrilling contest at the High School gym last Tuesday night.

The game was a close one throughout with neither team getting a real lead during the whole game.

Sparked by Don Freed, who counted 15 points, the Hi-Y lads managed to hold the reserves pretty evenly. They trailed 11-9, at the end of the first period, but tied it up at the half-way mark, 18-18. In the third quarter, the lead changed hands on

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Salem Cagers "Bring Home Bacon" With Sixth Win of Year

Locals Defeat Sebring Trojans, 32 To 26, To End Regular Season

Sparked by Ray McGaffic and Phil Cozad, who tallied 14 and 12 points respectively, the Salem Quakers downed the Sebring Trojans on the Sebring court, 32-26. The Brownmen held a slim margin as the opening quarter ended but their attack began to click in the second period and at the halfway mark they led by 18 to 10.

The Trojans, being far from beaten, put on a rally in the third period in which Sanderson and Goddard peppered the rim with uncanny accuracy, and at the close of the third quarter they led the Quakers by a 24-23 count. Sanderson, however, left the game via the foul route, and shortly after the beginning of the final period, the Quakers forged into the lead and the ball game was over.

2 Trojans Get 8 Each

Sanderson and Goddard garnered eight markers apiece to pace the Trojan's attack. Both hit the hoop from far out to get the biggest part of their points. Miller was close behind those two as he tossed in three buckets from close in for six tallies.

McGaffic and Cozad both had a good night, but it wouldn't have been possible had it not been for the good pass work displayed by "Tut" Guappone, Bob Scullion and Johnny Volio. These three opened McGaffic for good shots on numerous occasions and worked Cozad loose several times for pivot shots.

The juniors, although not playing their best brand of ball, still had enough to take the Trojans who lost three good men at mid-year. Had these three been on the floor last Friday it might have been a different story but as it is the Quakers chalked up their win in their last game of the regular season.

Ping Pong Tournament Under Way at School

Under the supervision of Mr. Lewis Smith, the Salem High school ping pong tournament has got under way. The tournament is run

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SPORT SLANTS

BY RABBIT

Greetings, readers,

Well, those five juniors brought home the bacon once more last Friday night, didn't they. "Goose" McGaffic and Phil Cozad were definitely on. Those 14 points "Goose" tallied gave him 118 for the season, and it also broke the scoring record of 116 points set by Les Knepp last year. Knepp's record included one tournament game while McGaffic still has a game to go. We extend our heartiest congratulations and may the boy get 14 more tonight. We'll probably be able to use them.

The Hi-Y will be after its 13th win of the current season as it clashes with the Hubbard Hi-Y tomorrow afternoon at the Youngstown Y. M. C. A. The Hubbard squad, unlike its varsity, has a fine record and the game should be a good one.

Now that tournament time is here again, almost everyone is voicing his choice as to who will win the state championship. Earlier this season, this columnist picked New Philly to repeat as state champ, but it has been beaten seven times this season so the prediction isn't much good now. There are many good teams in the state, but an average one might cop the state crown. Who knows? One choice is as good as another.

That Sharon outfit in Pennsylvania finished off a perfect season by beating Canton Timken for its eighteenth straight triumph. They own victories over Warren and several Youngstown schools in that string, and are favored to win the championship in their state.

Should the Quakers lose tonight, the basketball careers of four boys will be finished at Salem High. These four, George Baillie, Bob

in ladder form with each boy placing his name at the bottom of the ladder when he enters the tournament. He may then challenge the person whose name is above his and if he wins the two boys change places in the ladder.

The tournament will last until a certain date not yet determined, with the boy whose name is at the top when it ends, being the winner. At present the four players at the top are Gale Stewart, first, Bill Andre, second, Leonard Robbins, third and Bill Juhn, fourth.

Mr. Smith says there is room for a few more and wishes more boys would participate.

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Umberger, Bob Jaeger and Mike Thomas, haven't seen much action in the last few games due to the success of Coach Brown's combination of five juniors, but when they were in there they gave their best. May they be even better if they continue their education in college.

By the way, I must apologize to Charlie Juliano for calling him a J-V last week. Sort of roused his dander, so, Charlie, I publicly apologize. It won't happen again, so help me.

Al (rough 'em up, if you don't I will) Hansell has a basketball technique which is decidedly all his own. Yours truly hopes he finds one who can imitate that Hansell style. He gets results though, because no one on the floor ever annoys him. Al will soon be out there training for the new track season. This year ought to be his best although he's been plenty good in his previous seasons. Art Horning, ditto.

Lefty (Do you wanta' step outside?) Schmid astounded all those present at Hi-Y practice one morning this week when he dropped in SIX points in a scrimmage. Lefty says he hasn't scored that many in one game for years. It must have been a big thrill.

That Reserve-Hi-Y clash was all right as was the prelim between the Junior High All-Stars and the Freshmen. The Junior High boys were well-backed by some 200 supporters. More about this later.

Well, that's enough for this week. Have been rushed for some time this week and this stuff isn't up to par. Till next week,

So long.

CLASS C LEAGUE TO HAVE FINAL PLAYOFF

Due to the absence of several players, the Terrors of the class C league as a result had to forfeit their game with the Shamrocks last Monday night. This win for the Shamrocks gave them an undisputed claim for the championship of the second round, although they have yet one more game to play. Arrangements have been made to have a playoff between the Terrors and the Shamrocks next week. This game will decide the champion for the whole season in Class C, since the Terrors won the first half championship in a playoff with the Shamrocks and the Shamrocks won the second half championship in a forfeit.

The standings for Class C with one more game to play are as follows:

Shamrocks; won, seven, lost, one, .875 per cent; Terrors; won, five, lost, three, .625 per cent; Trojans; won, three, lost, five, .375 per cent; Blackhawks; won, one, lost, seven, .125 per cent.

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Salem High Spanish Club Organized For This Year

Schroeder, Baillie, Attend Michigan Alumni Banquet at Youngstown; Home Economics Class Cleans Trophies From Second Floor Case

Spanish Club Organizes

Twenty-three students were present at the meeting held to organize a new Spanish club, the Los Hidalgos, last week.

An election was held to elect officers for the year. Alex Simion was elected president; Eleanor Kuhns, vice president; Mary Stiffler, secretary; Sally Strank, treasurer.

The club will meet every Monday, and each meeting will have a different program. The next three will feature a spell down, a patriotic meeting, and an information test, respectively. All meetings will be conducted in Spanish.

Miss Mildred Hollett, Spanish teacher, will be the club adviser.

Monitors Have Meeting

At a meeting of the monitors of Salem High school last Friday morning in room 105, there was a discussion of the problems connected with the supervision of the halls. Plans were made to improve the service in the halls.

Class Discusses Etiquette

Etiquette was recently the topic of discussion in Mr. Ted Keller's fourth period general business class. Titles of books on etiquette in connection with business and personal life were interesting subjects for the discussion. Mr. Keller plans to have more such talks later on.

Plan New Equipment

Work on drawings for new equipment to be used in the metal industries shop was begun last week. The boys working on the drawings are Robert Umberger, George Lozier, Gail Eckstein and Francis Horning.

Students Clean Trophies

Last week several Salem High school students, under the direction of Miss Leah Morgan, home economics instructress, cleaned and polished the school trophies. Students who took part in the housecleaning were Clyde Taylor, Robert Galbreath, Gloria Keefer, Bill Helman, Herman Decrow, Bill Haessly, Blanche Dragish, Joan Eckstein, Anne Julian and Margaret Hannay.

Study Ocean Life

In connection with the study of the ocean life by Mr. Carl Schroeder's physical geography class, Herbert Gross exhibited the skeleton of a starfish and an interesting fossil.

At Youngstown Banquet

Coach Carl Schroeder and student, George Baillie, attended the University of Michigan alumni banquet at Youngstown a week ago Thursday. The university's football star, Tommy Harmon, spoke and showed movie pictures of some of Michigan's recent football games.

Class Completes Books

Mr. R. W. Hilgendorf has announced that members of his book-keeping classes have completed the Walker Wholesale Grocery set. The plan consists of journals and records kept by the students for R. A. Walker, a typical wholesale grocery store proprietor.

The students who were first to finish the work were Leatrice Johns, Ethel Hill, Louise Hartman, Bill Hinchcliff, Katherine Carnes, Eleanor Bober, Emilie Ohl and Florence West. As a reward these students were first to receive instructions on the operation of the adding machine.

G. A. A. Members Bowling

With a high score of 179 Eva Vissers holds first place in the bowling scores of the G. A. A.

Each girl is shown the proper way to bowl and the aim of the girls is to get the highest score of any club member for this year.

The club members bowl Monday evening at the Masonic Temple alleys.

Hi-Y Cagers Defeat Salem High Reserves

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numerous occasions. At one time in the battle the Hi-Y held a 34-27 lead, but the reserves wiped out this deficit with three fast buckets to pull within one point of the club team. The last quarter was a repetition of the first three, with the pace hotter if anything. Again the lead changed hands several times, but the Hi-Y managed to hold a slim margin of two points and at the same time managed to hold back a reserve rally led by Carl Capel, who accounted for 12 points in the game, and Bob Ruffing, whose long shots kept the reserves in the ball game. They were aided nobly by Bob Buckman, Larry Frost, Dick Culberson and Walt Miller, all of whom contributed to the scoring.

The reserves tried desperately to tie the count in the last, but the Hi-Y stopped a rally and Gale Stewart completed the scoring with a lay-up shot in the last minute to make the final count, 46-40.

Freed was helped by teammates Hansell, Horning, Stewart and Tullis.

The win was the fourteenth of the season for the Hi-Y while the defeat is the reserves' fifth. Each team has won game from the other.

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Graduating Classes Have Left Gifts For Past 27 Years

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No record of the gift of 1920 can be found, but in 1921 the first library was planned for the school and that year's graduating class left funds to aid in financing the library.

The 1922 class presented a mimeograph machine to the school and in 1923 the graduates purchased scenery for the auditorium stage.

In 1924 the class leaving Salem High purchased the curtain for the stage in the auditorium. This class was one of the most active ever to graduate from Salem High leaving \$825 to the Alumni association, the largest sum ever added to that fund by one class. Among the methods of raising funds used was the selling of magazine subscriptions. More than \$400 was made in this way.

No Record Of 1926

No record is left of the gift of 1926, but in 1927 the graduates purchased a microscope for use in the biology laboratory.

The seniors of 1928 presented to the school the two lights which are in front of the school outside the main entrance. These lights replaced those given by the class of 1915.

In 1929 the graduating class presented the senior stand at Reilly Field stadium, the most expensive gift ever presented by one class.

In 1930 the electric clock on the second floor was donated to the school. Then in 1931 the senior class purchased the trophy case which is located on the second floor.

The graduates of 1932 presented a memorial tablet to former Superintendent of Schools, John S. Allan. This is in the corridor outside the auditorium entrance.

Five trees were planted on the school lawn in 1933, and in 1934 more shrubbery was placed on the school grounds.

Two Gifts In 1935

The class of 1935 gave two gifts, one an electric burner for the senior stand, the second, the fountain on the main floor in the gym.

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MR. KELLER REALLY GETS BIG SURPRISE

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opened the box and had a party of cookies, ice cream and pop.

Whether Mr. Keller enjoyed his birthday party can not be told, but it can be shouted far and near that he didn't sit down for several days.

For those who are interested in how old Mr. Keller was last week, (the exact date is not known) he claims that he is between twenty and thirty.

The clock on the third floor was purchased by the 1936 graduates, and in 1937 the public address system in the auditorium was given to the school.

In 1938 the seniors purchased the electric basketball scoreboard which is in the gym. In 1939 the electric drinking fountain on the south side of the second floor was given to the school.

1940 saw the opening of the new nine room addition to the high school. The graduating class of this year left money for the purchase of a record playing machine for the gym.

Thus the noble tradition of leaving a class gift begun 27 years ago, has been continued by each class since then and each class endeavors by this method to leave some gift by which it may be remembered in future years.

Sonny—"Aw, pap, I don't want-er study arithmetic."

Pap—"What! A son of mine grow up and not be able to figure up baseball scores and batting averages. Never."

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BOTH STORES

Vermont Anniversary Stamp Placed On Sale

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In the lower right hand corner of the stamp there is a shield containing thirteen stars, designating the thirteen original states, while a large star directly over the shield signifies that Vermont was the fourteenth state in the Union. A picture of the state capitol covers the whole of the stamp.

The stamp will soon appear on sale at the Salem post office.

By the way, have you seen the Wuks' graduation pictures. Hop around some time and look at 'em, if they'll show 'em to you.

"John, whatever induced you to buy a house in this forsaken region?"

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Johnny—"Gee! How many battles was he in?"

Tommy—"About forty."

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