



Faculty Members Volunteer To Instruct Students In Victory Corps Activities

Physical Fitness, Pre-Induction Mathematics, Victory Garden Among Courses To Be Offered Here

What some students termed almost an impossibility—a Victory Corps in Salem High—seems to be getting under way. As evidence of a beginning, several faculty members have volunteered their services as teachers in various groups if there is a demand on the part of the students for that particular service.

After discussion of the Victory Corps in home rooms last week, several teachers reported that they would gladly give instructions in different projects. Miss Sara Hanna, physical education teacher, will sponsor recreation and physical fitness; Miss Evelyn Johnston, who has majored in mathematics while in school, has offered to teach pre-induction mathematics; Mr. Calvin Leasure will advise students interested in either home or group Victory Gardens, a project which might lead to the offering of land for the work; Miss Lois Lehman, librarian, has established a library service through which Victory Corps members may obtain instructive literature for their work, and if there is a demand, the library will sponsor a drive for collecting books for men in the armed services.

Miss Helen Thorp, Hi-Tri adviser, points out that the stamp and bond sale is a continuing drive and a part of the Victory Corps.

The wishes of students for Victory Corps projects will be carried out wherever it is possible to find instructors for the groups.

Latin Club Initiates New Members

Initiation ceremonies for new members were held by the Latin Club in the high school gymnasium last evening.

The program consisted of a nationally used Latin ceremony which was followed by an original one. All initiates wore togas, sandals and wreaths, and answered the roll call with Latin proverbs.

Refreshments were served at the end of the program.

Those initiated were Carl Ferreri, sophomore; Ruth Baltorinic, Martha Brian, Joanne Butler, Alice Clark, Ruth Dales, Dolores Ferko, Jerry Goldberg, Evelyn Hahn, Ann Helm, Mary Lou Hoffman, Elsie Hughes, Jenny Iskra, Jennell Jewel, Lois Johnston, Fred Lewis, Ansley Mitchell, John Mulford, Velma O'Neil, Margaret Ann Redinger, Barbara Sanders, Alice Tolp, Mary Lou Vincent, Harvey Walker, Bill Ward, Tom Williams, John Works, Gertrude Wilms, freshmen.

Note To Juniors

Tomorrow is the deadline for all junior class ring orders at local jewelers, it was announced by Miss Martha McCreedy, class adviser.

Positively no orders will be accepted after that time.

Armed Forces Will Be Honored By Band At Annual Concert

Fluorescent Display, Majorettes On Program

Several patriotic march numbers featuring separate sections and a fluorescent display, will be included in the annual concert to be presented by the Salem High school band in the high school auditorium, March 12. The price for admission is 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

The patriotic marches to represent five branches of the armed forces are: "The Caissons," Army, "Anchors Aweigh," Navy, "Semper Paratus," Coast Guard, the "Air Corps March" and the "Marine Hymn."

To feature the separate sections, "Flirtations" by Clark, will be played by a trumpet trio consisting of Eugene Mueller, Dorothy Brobender and Mary Jane Sproat, with band accompaniment. "Three Slippers," by Johnson, features the trombone trio, Herb Hansell, Bob Ellyson and Fred Krauss. "Hail Chetnocks," a salute to the Yugoslavs, by Henry Melnick, will be played by the entire clarinet section. "Joy to the World," a grand sacred Potpourri, will also be included in the program.

Featured on the program will be a baton twirling display under fluorescent lighting by three Junior High girls, Joy Chessman, Jackie Earl and Nancy Hunt.

C. M. Brautigam, band director, announced that although the program is not yet completed, the entire program will be listed later.

Quaker Annual Staff Chosen By Editor

Mary Byers, editor of the Quaker Annual, announced that the Annual staff this year will be made up entirely of seniors. They are Emma Bauman, Walter Vansickle, Margaret Farcus, Barbara Brian, Elizabeth Benedetti, Dorothy Haldi, Jean Reeves, Ruth Sinsley, and Bob Mitchell.

Ada Zerbs, junior, will contribute the farewell to the seniors in the year book.

All writers on the Annual staff but Barbara Brian, are members of the Quaker weekly editorial staff.

BOOSTER CLUB PLANS "TALENT SHOW" HERE

A meeting of the Salem High Booster's club committee was held Feb. 16, when plans for a pep assembly, on Feb. 19, were made.

Plans were also made for an assembly the day of the first tournament game. Talent from within the school will be featured at this assembly.

On the committee are two representatives from each class. They are: Ruth Sinsley, chairman, Jim Primm, Molly Schmidt, Jack Rance, Herb Hansell, Art Schieb, Gloria Hanney, and Benny Bruderly.

"Connecticut Yankee In King Arthur's Court" To Be Produced By Jrs.

Modern Adaptation Of Mark Twain Classic Chosen By Miss Combs As Junior Class Production

"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court", a dramatic adaptation by John G. Fuller of Mark Twain's literary classic, has been chosen by Miss Alpha Combs as the play to be presented by the Junior class on April 30.

In this dramatization, the Yankee from Connecticut is a young engineer just out of college and anxious to try his hand at every kind of mechanical device. He is knocked out cold by his experiments and wakes up to find himself in the Court of King Arthur.

From then on the striking contrasts between the old and new develop into a series of ludicrous events which provide side-splitting humor combined with a small undercurrent of elemental truths. Television, radio, aviation, football and even the corner drugstore find their way into the kingdom of Arthur through the influence of the enterprising engineer—who eventually finds himself in hot water.

The characters include Hank Bennett, a sincere and likeable young chap of about 25; Marion is a refreshing modern girl; Mrs. Bennett is the eternally worried and harassed mother who has trouble handling her good naturedly rebellious children; King Arthur is a worried and somewhat henpecked sovereign in his latter forties; Queen Guenevier is a somewhat domineering woman of King Arthur's age; Merlin is the vilest of villains; Sir Sagamore is a hulky vivacious girl of Clarence's age, clever and cheerful; Sir Sagamore is a hulky knight; not very smart; Clarence is a bright lad of fifteen; Elaine is a vivacious girl of Clarence's age, who is very clever and cheerful; Sir Launcelot is a husky knight who isn't quite as dumb as Sir Sagamore; Morgan Le Fay is a snaky looking female, black haired, richly gowned and a schemer; and Sandy is a becoming and charming young girl in her early twenties, a little naive but only because of her environment.

Miss Combs will direct the play and tryouts will be conducted on Monday.

Victory Book Drive Ends March 5

The Victory Book campaign closes Friday, March 5. Earn your membership in the High School Victory Corps by taking books in good condition to the high school library. The following books are wanted by soldiers, sailors, and marines:

Current best sellers, published since 1930, popular fiction and non-fiction.

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"Any book you really want to keep is a good one to give."

Seniors Prepare For Graduation

Arrangements are being made at S. H. S. for commencement, with the announcement that all seniors' names have been sent to Supt. Kerr's office to be written on the diplomas, Miss Ethel Beardmore, senior class adviser, stated.

A committee has also been appointed by the executive officers, Herbert Wilker, class president, Richard Culberson, vice president, and Ruth Fidoe, secretary-treasurer, of the senior class, to make decisions concerning the choice of commencement stationery on which the cards and announcements are to be engraved.

The senior class will buy its stationery from the Educational Supply Company of Painesville, Ohio. Miss Beardmore says that due to the war situation, it will be necessary to rush the order so that there will be time for engraving.

There will be several problems, such as quality of stationery, and engraving, which the senior class will have to face as a result of war exigencies.

Tragedy Hits Biology Lab

Tragedy struck in the biology lab. last weekend, when the temperature dropped low enough to kill nearly all of the Guppies, and ruin an incubator experiment with chicken and duck eggs.

The Guppies are small tropical fish about an inch long, and were recently donated to the lab by Don Beeler, senior. To maintain life, the temperature of the water has to be above sixty degrees. When the temperature of the water became lower in the recent cold spell, approximately sixty of them were killed.

Of the six surviving Guppies, five were females, proving that the male Guppie is the weaker. Guppie eggs in the tank were also destroyed.

An incubator experiment, carried

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Days Of Plenty "Blitzes" Are Latest Just Memory Styles for H. S. Men

The Seniors, Juniors, and Sophs of Salem High could probably tell the little Frosh about a few things they could remember that we don't have any more. Their story would probably go like this:

Once upon a time (namely a couple of years ago) a boy (we'll call him Joe) got up and came down to breakfast. He liked coffee and so he drank a few cups seasoned with three or four heaping teaspoonfuls of sugar. After he had finished breakfast he went to school.

After school was over he went down town and bought himself a new pair of shoes (unpainted of course) and a supply of candy and gum. Joe also bought a few bullets for his rifle and a type-writer for the family.

By the time he had eaten dinner, consisting of a tender sirloin steak an inch and one-half thick (for those who don't remember what a steak is, it's a cut of beef) he thought he would round up a few of his friends and take a little ride in the family car. So he went and filled it up with gasoline (gasoline is the stuff used to make cars run) and picked up his pals.

Just as he is speeding along at about 60 miles an hour an alarm clock rings and the dream is shattered. So Joe goes down to breakfast, drinks milk instead of coffee, eats fish instead of steak and buys war bonds and stamps so we can go back to our old way of life.

Butch hair cuts (commonly called Blitzes) are the latest style, according to the looks of things. It all started when "Knobby" Greene got trimmed. Soon after that "Tonq" Hoover turned barber to "Tony" Hoover tounred barber to give Jimmy Appedison a taste of a blitz with knicks all over. Soon after that Tony had one.

Just like love, the bug for butches hit many boys, and one by one we now have a small army of boys with hair about one inch long. A few of them are Kirby Laughlin, "Deacon" Lantz, "Kooty" Kautz, "Buddy Dick" Lodge and last with the latest "Doc" Fowler.

Bob Shea and Ray Fawcett also have them but there is a story behind theirs. They decided to open up shop and cut each others. Bob didn't fare so well; Ray slipped up and Bob had to pay a visit to a bona fide barber. It has been rumored that Jerry (zoot suit) Her is to be the next to get one.

Spring Here, But Briefly

Ah, spring is here at last — I think. With it comes the usual thoughts of love, budding poets, and spring fever.

It really can't be helped, you know. It's liable to come upon you in almost any form, usually while bound in a study hall seat.

If your mind begins to wander, and thoughts of your one-and-only or last night's shin-dig are combined with your chemistry assignment, symptoms of spring are fast making their appearance.

When the urge to remain in bed on one of those lazy days comes along or the temptation to place a tack on Mr. —'s desk seat, just shove it aside and mark it up to spring fever.

This piece of advice, my dear friends, is being issued in a purely friendly manner, and only as fair warning of what may be in store for you. So observe and be watchful, and above all beware of the pitfalls of Spring.

Miss McCready—Since shoe rationing has come in, it's a good chance to make old shoes look like new.

John Cone—It is different.

Do You Favor Painted Shoes?

What do you think of pupils painting their shoes various colors?

Harry Lodge—I think it's all right. It's their shoes.

Ruth Dales—It's all right if you like it.

Howard Coy—If they want any shoes left they had better leave them alone.

Olin King—It looks absolutely hideous.

Jim Cope—It's a sure sign that the shoes are so low that they are beyond polishing.

Lou Jean McDevitt—If they are ones that are sort of old and they need a change—go to it.

Roberta Weber—It's o.k. for them what likes it.

Susie Sub Deb

Today I am signing the final papers to become a member of the Victory Corps.

I soon will ask all kinds of silly questions. Of course, I expect to become Commander-in-Chief, but I will settle for a General or an Admiral or whatever they are. The next thing I pop up with is what kind of uniforms will we get. In some ways I hope there aren't any because I have just bought some new sloppy Joe sweaters. Little did I know that long sloppy sweaters will be a thing of the past. In order to save wool the sweater will be short again. (Gee whiz, I hope not.)

I have already helped in a Victory Corps. I have bought a dollar's worth of War Stamps when the Hi-Tri contest was on. I was not in the winning room but I

went out and bought a \$.10 stamp and gave it to myself as a prize.

At the end of a busy day, I find myself counting the things I have done to help win this war.

I recall my list went like this: I collected some newspapers (can't wait until we go back to-morrow to see what happened to Terry and the Pirates).

Took in four pounds of fats (I shot 20 Japs in doing so and got a coke).

Turned in half my bobby pins (If I come to school tomorrow with half my hair curly and the other half straight, you'll know why).

As it happened the whole school joined and I was a private, a corporal, a sergeant, or whatever they are.

RUTHIE'S RECKLESS RAMBLES

Yop, Yop, what this school needs is more birth-days like George Washington's, don'tcha think?

Take Your Sugar and Why Not Roam
No Gas? No Reason to Stay Home
Try Walking . . . BUT NOT ALONE.

It's Good for the Morale . . . honest chilluns, (those who bemoan their fate because they don't have any gas, ought to try walking their best gals to the show for a change. You'd be surprised what it can do for you, gives you a whole new outlook on life . . . and the feet).

My Grief! Did you see those monstrosities, commonly known as the Latin Club members bein' Initiated? The girls looked powerful cute in their pigtails and moccasins. I can't say much for the boys though, cause with their pant legs rolled up they looked like the spirit of Joe College roaming these celestial halls, what is more they even acted the part . . . what with sheets and everything, just a typical college initiation, just ask Sneezy and Herb Gross.

Embarrassment! Embarrassment!

No kidding, this really happened. Terry Atkinson, A. W. O. L. (You can figure that out for yourselves) was standing in one of the local hangouts on one of those freezing afternoons and everybody was peacefully finishing his lunch when all of a sudden who should appear but Terry's mother with Terry's boots, hat, etc. in tow and with the remark, "What do you mean going out of the house on a zero day without your boots?" and with that, she escaped without another word out the door. Poor Terry just stood there not knowing what was coming off with everybody laughing at his expense. And it seems it really was at his expense too, since Terry had had a bet with his mother that she would never do that lil' thing. Ah, yes, mothers are certainly surprising eh, what, Terry?

Guess all you students of larnin' and otherwise occupied are now worried about gettin' enough to eat in the near future. Well, it has been told to me that if we win the war Real Quick, and join the Victory Corps, and do things like that there then we won't have too much to worry about, so do your part whatever 'tis, then in the general rumpus, you'll forget about shoes, food, and what haven't you . . . so there.

The sophomores are really gettin' in the groove, and have even started to go with girls, I see. This week's COUPLE OF THE WEEK goes to those two cute sophomores, Esther Freet and Ray Wilson . . . ah, yes, spring is comin' from the looks of things.

It was swell having Sergeant Bruce Krepps with us in assembly givin' with the drum sticks, and the band (The Rhythmaires) were really on the beam, what with their novelty tune, which was really the stuff! (By the way I guess I'll have to retract a few statements about above mentioned which I made a couple' weeks ago, huh?)

Lois Hoffman had a going away party the other night. Lowell Hoperick, and all the gang gathered to wish her good bye. Lowell is rather uncomfortable at such affairs—he's a shy one from way back, I hear.

A Hunting We Will Go

Johnny Sharp and his father were crow hunting (sounds good doesn't it?) when Jack Zeckly and Jack Emery decided to be funny. Well, the dear boys pretended to be crows, even to the caw-caw, with the result that Jack and Jack almost became dead ducks—it seems that the hunters were ready to take their caw for it, even unto the final shot—maybe some amateur show could use talent like that, though I don't know what use it would have for crows—

Well, I gotta leave you now, but I'll be seein' you, so you better be watchin' for me in shop windows all over the country . . . bye now.

Classified

A young gentleman—on the point of being married is desirous of meeting a man of experience who will dissuade him from such a step.

Just A Child

She was born in the year of Our Lord only knows.

Fill Up The Blanks

"A half-full war-stamp book is like a gun without bullets," a radio announcer mentioned recently. If we follow this statement, there are certainly a number of empty guns in the hands of Salem High students who bought war stamps during the Hi-Tri contest but who have never filled the books. Keeping warm in a desk or dresser drawer the stamps don't earn any interest for you. By buying more stamps you will soon get the books filled and be able to turn them in for a bond which will be worth more to you and your country than half-full stamp books.

Once a week the Hi Tri girls will visit each home room. You can buy stamps from them to fill your books. Don't forget your money when they come to your home room!

Have You Joined?

Have you joined the Victory Corps yet? Well, if you haven't, why not?

The Victory Corps, being organized now, can do a lot of big things if the students want it to. As many students as possible are needed in this organization to make it a success.

There is something for everyone to do such as, sending books to the boys in the service, Red Cross work, act as air-raid wardens, etc.

Being an active member of the Victory Corps is almost nothing compared to what our Armed forces are doing over there. They are giving their lives, the least we can do is give a little of our time in order to help ease the burden. There is something for everyone to do and everyone is needed to do it. We have our chance to help through the Victory Corps.

If you haven't already signed up with your home room teacher, do it today and help in anyway you possibly can to bring on a quick victory.

X-Change

Wooster Voice, Wooster, Ohio

Social tact is making your company feel at home, even though you wish they were.

A good line is the shortest distance between two dates.

A young physician calls his estate Bedside Manor. The Weekly Review, Hamilton, Ohio

Shoes

Adam

Never

Had 'em—(either)

The Kiser Panther, Dayton, Ohio

Quakers To Face Tough Sebring Squad Tonight On Trojan's Home Court

Sebring Has Best Team In Years With First Half Undeclared; Quaker Lineup Is Uncertain

Traveling to Sebring this evening, the Salem high cagers will face the toughest Trojan quintet in years as they wind up the current season on the spacious Woodrow Wilson high court.

Coach Ralph Gartell's squad has suffered only a few setbacks, going the first half of their season undefeated. For tonight's game Gartell will probably have March and Youmans at the forward slots, Wilson as center, Turner and Campbell playing the backcourt. This year the Sebring offense is built around the tall center, Wilson.

Whether Coach Herb Brown will start the same boys that he has been depending on is uncertain. If that is the case, Ray Wise, Frank Enriken, Walt Brian, Wayne Laughlin, and Harry Lodge will start. Laughlin is again expected to play backcourt since the change proved successful last week. Regardless, Bill Lutch will probably play part of the game in order to give him game experience before tournament play begins.

Gym Classes To Run Mile

As part of the nationwide physical fitness program, Frederick C. Cope, physical education instructor, is conditioning his classes to run an uninterrupted mile.

At present the boys are running one-sixth of a mile to condition themselves. This distance will gradually be increased until the prescribed mile is reached. Cope's present plans call for the mile to be run the latter part of March.

Health Discussed In Biology Classes

Health news items were brought to biology classes this week in accordance with the health chapter now being studied.

The reports were on subjects of general interest which included the sulfa drugs, morphine, atabine and others. The items were taken from the Science News Letter, books by Paul deKruif, the Advancing Front of Medicine, Magic and Bottle, and from books and articles by other renowned scientific authorities.

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ISALY'S

Quakers Down Struthers Big Red Squad By 35-28

Rejoining the victory path after a week's absence, the Salem high cagers downed the Big Red from Struthers high, 35-28, with comparative ease last Friday evening on the local hardwood.

Wayne Laughlin inaugurated the Quaker attack with a two pointer. In the initial period the locals outscored their opponents, 10-4. Continuing the offense in the following quarter, they stretched their lead to 19-11 by intermission time.

Despite a more determined Struthers quintet that took the floor for the second half, the Salemites went into the final stanza with a 28-17, lead. Coach Grinnen's aggregation tallied 11 points, while the Brownmen were collecting seven in the last quarter.

The game provided the fans with a lot of excitement as the Quakers committed 19 fouls and the visitors followed closely behind with 16 violations.

Brown shifted diminutive Laughlin to the backcourt for the game last week. This was the same position that he had started the season playing. The game presented Brown opportunities to use various combinations of boys, and Brown took advantage of this.

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From the Sidelines

By JACK RANCE

Accurate foul shooting and ability to hit the hoop enabled the Quakers to chalk up their seventh win of the season against Struthers last Friday, 35-27. The Quakers got off to a fast start and held their lead throughout the entire game. The game was a rough one all the way through with Struthers feeling the effects the worst, having their pivot man Cossick sent to the showers via the foul route. It was Knobby Greene who made some nice shots for the Quakers and took high scoring honors with nine points. Aracich, flashy forward for the Red and Black of Struthers swished the nets for thirteen points.

The fighting freshmen got the victory last Friday night in two games, one after school with the Alliance Freshman

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Frosh Team Falls To Beloit, 36-30

The Little Quakers, playing a return game with the Beloit Reserves February 16, were defeated 36-30. In the previous game, Salem copped a 41-36 decision.

Beloit got away to a fast start and coupled with Salem's missing numerous shots, led at the half-time 27-13. In the second half, Salem played a much different brand of ball, holding their rivals to nine points while hitting the bucket themselves for 17 points. Francis Lanney led this second half spring with 5 buckets for 10 points. But the halftime lead of Beloit was too great, and the Frosh fell six points short of victory.

For Beloit it was again Yoder who tallied 16 points. In the game at Salem, he poured 22 points through the hoops. Lanney, Frosh leading scorer, matched Yoder point for point and also ended with 16 points, high for the Little Quakers.

"Does your son who is abroad with the troops speak French?"
"Oh, yes, but he says the people he meets there don't seem to."

"What do they sell in that last garage besides gasoline, Father?"

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 th' beam being in tenth place on
 the H. P. and climbing higher. If
 you have any kind of luck, which
 you probably won't, try to get this
 tune by Judy Garland and Gene
 Kelley on a Decca record.

Here's a novelty number pick-
 ed by Shep Field to be a hit of
 '43. Field has a good arrange-
 ment of it but Tommy Dorsey
 wraps it all up in cellophane
 and presents a really cute ar-
 rangement. So try NO ONE
 EVER COMES AROUND TO
 MY HOUSE on this Victor Plat-
 ter. The Pied Pipers do the
 lyrics.

Another tune that is certain to
 become a favorite is a new senti-
 mental ballad that's another "He
 Wears a Pair of Silver Wings" only
 this one's minus the wings. It's I'M
 SAVIN MYSELF FO RBILL.

Studes! Didja' Know, That:
 Sammy Kaye was once an
 Ohio State high school low hur-
 dle champ?

Tony Pastor is a direct de-
 scendant of the famous artist
 Leonardo Di Vinci?

Recording tunes is no easy
 business? Tommy Dorsey re-
 cently spent three days perfect-
 ing a tune that ran three and
 one-half minutes on a record.

Will Osborne has studied mu-
 sic in the United States, Can-
 ada, London and Paris?

Record of the week: GRANDFA-
 THER'S CLOCK. I'm sure you'll
 all agree with me that this tune
 really deserves to be the record of
 the week. Especially when it is
 so ably played by the band of the
 week. And you know what band I
 mean. That's right. Bob Sell and
 his Rhythmaires. SOLID!

Now comes the place where I
 must mention the favorite song
 of that "Casanova of the hill
 country" Mitchell. It is
 THERE'S A STAR SPANGLED
 BANNER WAVING SOME-
 WHERE. I understand that
 "Mitch" prefers this tune play-

ed Elton Britt on Bluebird rec-
 ord No. B-9000. It's really a
 "tear-jerker" gang.

This record is an oldie" but it's
 still as hot as the day it was put
 on a platter. Besides it's a good 1'
 Dixieland tune sent "strictly solid"
 by Bob Crosby and the Bob Cats.
 You "hep-cats should zoom down
 to "ye olde record shoppe" and dig
 out "The Big Crash from China".
 I'll guarantee it'll make you jump.

The last tune for this time is
 HEY MABEL on Bluebird rec-
 ord No. 30-0802. Tony Pastor
 gives out potently.

Well bugs, happy landings
 I'll be seein' you around.
 S'long.

Foods Classes See "Meal" Movie

"Meat and Romance," an educa-
 tional movie short, will be shown
 to Miss Leah Morgan's classes, Feb-
 ruary 15.

This is another in the series of
 pictures being shown to the classes
 during the school year. Others in-
 clude "Citrus On Parade," "Spode
 Chinaware," "The Love Apple,"
 "Hidden Hunger," "Managing the
 Money-Via the Budget," and "The
 Value of Wood."

Classes Make Woolen Skirts, Cotton Dresses

The sewing classes have finished
 cutting out cloth for their new pro-
 jects. They are now making wool-
 en skirts, suits, cotton and rayon
 dresses.

From the Sidelines

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which ended a 41-29 victory for
 the Freshman and one with
 the Junior High, which was
 one of two preliminary games
 before the varsity tilt which
 ended in the Freshman's fa-
 vor 33-24. The Junior high
 team kept the freshman going
 during the whole game with
 Martinelli dropping in eight
 points for the losers and Ju-
 liano dropping in eleven points
 for the Freshmen.

The Little Gems, who won the
 second round in basketball has
 tasted defeat in three games al-
 ready this round. Roberts, first
 round champions defeated the gems,
 the Clippers defeated the Gems
 and the Salem China also beat
 them. The playoffs will be held
 shortly after the third round ends.

Tonight the Quakers journey
 to Sebring where they will play
 the last of their scheduled
 games. It will also be the last
 scheduled game for four sen-
 iors, meaning Bird Culberson,
 Ed Fisher, Bill Lutch, and Kir-
 by Laughlin.

The Reserves won another game
 last Friday night from the Struth-
 ers Reserves. 31-28. Jim Appedi-
 son was the spearhead in the
 Quaker attack collecting thirteen
 points while the feature of the
 Red and Black's attacks was roll
 blocks and line bucks.

It won't be long now until
 thinclads will take the spo-
 light. The Quaker track team
 will be weakened somewhat
 due to members starting to col-
 lege or various other reasons.
 Three bright prospects are Ed
 Ferko, Flick Entriiken, and
 Dan Kleon who participate in
 the distant runs, hurdles and
 pole vault respectively.

QUAKERS WIN

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Dick Greene, Walt Brian, Harry
 Lodge, and Wayne Laughlin led the
 Salem scoring with nine, seven, six,
 and six points respectively. Mc-
 Donald was the luminary for the
 Big Red with 13 markers.

Tragedy Hits Lab

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on by Chris Paporodis and Lowell
 Hoperich, sophomores, was also de-
 stroyed by low temperatures. Six
 chicken eggs and two duck eggs,
 were being incubated in a home
 made incubator made from an old
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