

Salem Gagers Lace Struthers, Girard At Youngs, Sect. Tourney

Millerites Display Smooth Offense, Defense In Trouncing Foes; Brian, Schaeffer Lead Scoring

By polishing off Struthers and Girard last week to the tune of 50 to 28 and 57 to 22, respectively, the Salem High Quakers have advanced to the semi-finals of the N. E. O. Sectional "A" tournament held at Youngstown South High Field House.

The Quakers, obviously suffering from jitters, got off to a slow start in their first round game with Struthers last Friday evening. The Big Red led the Salemites 8 to 6, five minutes after the game got underway. By the end of the second frame the Quakers had everything under control and were leading 20 to 15.

Increasing their margin 5 points in the third quarter and 12 more in the final, the Red and Black dumped in 30 points during the last half. In the last three minutes of play the Salem aggregation exhibited their top-notch scoring ability as they put 10 points through the cords.

Walt Brian collected 15 markers from his back court position, while Mutt Schaeffer added 14 more to the Quaker total.

Two Struthers players, Bob McPhee and Dick Thornton, scored all but two of the Big Red total. Thornton got 14 points and McPhee garnered 12.

In Salem's second encounter of the tournament last Saturday, the Millerites showed improved form and plenty of fight.

Ray Kelly led the scoring with 14 points while Walt Brian and Mutt Schaeffer were close behind with 12 and 11 markers respectively.

Beach's 7 points headed Girard's scoring column.

The victors jumped out in front early in the game and maintained the lead throughout the fray. Eight minutes of play put the locals ahead 15-8 and by half-time they had a 16-14 advantage.

The Salem High basketballers swished 17 points through the hoop in the first five minutes of the third quarter for an average of more than three markers every 60 seconds. The score stood 45-20 at the close of the period.

Twelve more Quaker points put the finishing touches on Salem scoring and the game ended 57-22.

Girls Desiring Jobs Should See Dean of Girls Immediately

Are there any girls here at S. H. S. who want a job? Then go up and see Miss Zimmerman; she is taking applications for jobs now.

The dean of girls has quite a few jobs on hand, but no girls to fill them. She will try to find a job for you that will not interfere with your school work.

So go up and see Miss Zimmerman in Room 300 to see if she can't find a good job for you.

Hi Tri Sponsors New Bond Contest

Students Have Chance to Elect King, Queen On St. Patrick's Day

Whom are you voting for? Be sure to vote for—! Our candidates will win! I hope— wins!

These are just a few of the comments heard around S. H. S. this past week. Why?

Some lucky boy and girl will reign as King and Queen of St. Patrick's Day! The Hi-Tri is sponsoring a war bond and stamp contest similar to the contest held last year.

Home rooms elected a candidate for King and Queen. All the boys that buy stamps and bonds cast their votes for the Queen and the girls for the King. Each ten cent stamp entitles the buyer to one vote.

Inauguration ceremonies will be held at a special assembly program March 16th.

Ann Bodirnea was "Queen" last year. Her court included Ann Tolp, Mary Mullins, Marilyn Flick and Barbara Lane.

Here is a list of the candidates. Come on students, here's your opportunity to invest your money for a good cause and also to elect your dream King and Queen!

KING	QUEEN
101—J. Bush	S. Bennett
102—E. Helman	
106—G. Field	M. J. Frederick
107 R. Hodge	M. L. Haessly
108—R. Ketch	B. Lane
109—G. Paparodis	J. Lowry
110—B. Scullion	S. Smith
112—D. Wright	J. Works
201—D. Chappell	F. Botschner
203—D. DeJane	E. Fultz
204—L. Juliano	L. Johnston
205—B. Little	S. Lockhart
206—K. Sidinger	S. Serbanta
207—D. Smith	J. Wachsmith
208—B. Ellyson	H. Bojansky
209—D. Firth	J. Hoskinson
210—C. Lucas	L. J. McDevitt
212—B. Stoudt	E. Slosser
301—Pete Cain	B. Anderson
305—R. Coppock	M. L. Cowan
306—F. Herron	G. Greenisen
307—G. Knavel	P. Keyes
308—J. Litty	M. Lippiatt
309—M. Roth	P. Neely
310—D. Shea	M. Sommers
312—L. Ward	G. Vincent

G.A.A. Receive Instruction, Participate In Bowling

The G. A. A. has gone bowling several times at the Althouse Bowling Alleys recently.

Miss Hanna instructs the girls on the correct form for bowling.

A party was held Friday, Feb. 16, in the form of an initiation from 4:00 to 7:00. After the initiation the girls went to the basketball game. They ate their lunches after they played basketball and initiated to 10 to 15 members.

The officers of the club are: President—Helen Rhinehart. Vice President—Betty Astry. Treasurer—June Pasco. The initiation committee included: Helen Rhinehart, Betty Astry, Betty Cosgarea, Juanita Whaley.

Wall Flower Cuts In, New Thespian Production To Be Presented Shortly

Dick Jones, Joan Hannay, Bob Coppock, Don Wright, Carol Kelley, Marjorie Hanna In Cast

Dick Jones, freshman, has been elected for the leading role of Tony Palmen in the third of a series of one-act plays, "Wallflower Cuts In". Directed by Joan Combs and Ernest Ware, both Thespians, the cast includes: Joan Hannay as Mrs. Palmer, Bob Coppock as Bob Cummings, Don Wright as Don Young, Carol Kelley as Marilyn Palmer, and Marjorie Hanna as Katie Sprague.

Sectional Tourney At A Glance

TOURNAMENT IN A NUTSHELL

- FIRST ROUND**
- Tuesday**
- (1) Warren 62, Alliance 32.
 - (2) Youngstown Rayen 40, Canton Lincoln 25.
 - (3) Canton Township 48, Minerva 25.
- Wednesday**
- (4) Youngstown South, 50, Niles 31.
 - (5) Canton Lehman 35, Newton Falls 25.
 - (6) Youngstown East 41, Scienceville 37.
 - (7) Canton Timken 51, Youngstown Ursuline 38.
- Thursday**
- (8) Salem 50, Struthers 28.
 - (9) Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 52, Hubbard 38.
 - (10) Boardman 59, East Palestine 53.
- (Campbell Memorial, Canton McKinley, Youngstown Chaney, Louisville, Brookfield and Girard drew byes.)

- SECOND ROUND**
- Friday**
- (11) Campbell Memorial 39, Warren 32.
 - (12) Canton McKinley 51, Youngstown Rayen 41.
 - (13) Canton Township 63, Brookfield 31.
 - (14) Youngstown South 50, Canton Lehman 36.
- Saturday**
- (15) Youngstown East 46, Louisville 36.
 - (16) Canton Timken 54, Youngstown Chaney 40.
 - (17) Salem 57, Girard 22.
 - (18) Boardman 68, Woodrow Wilson 51.
- Thursday, March 8**
- (19) Campbell Memorial vs. Canton McKinley, 8:00.
 - (20) Canton Township vs. Youngstown South, 9:00.

- Friday, March 9**
- (21) Youngstown East vs. Canton Timken, 8:00.
 - (22) Salem vs. Boardman, 9:00.
- Saturday, March 10**
- (23) Winner No. 19 vs. winner No. 20, 8:00.
 - (24) Winner No. 21 vs. winner No. 22, 9:00.
- (Two March 10 winners go to Kent regionals.)

Tony Palmer's life is quite all right one sunny afternoon. He has a date with Madge Perkins for the Country club dance and everything is o. k. Then Mrs. Palmer informs him that an old friend's daughter is coming up for a visit and Tony is to take her to the dance. Tony objects but you know mothers!

When Tony talks it over with a friend, Bob Cummings, he finds that Bob also holds his opinions, so with the help of Don Young they decide to do something drastic—something that will make Tony's mother realize.

With the help of Marilyn's art material, they design placards and go on strike. Mother capitulates and asks Art Goodrich to escort Kate Sprague.

Katie arrives and proves to be very attractive.

This play is third in the current series of Thespian supervised plays and is directed by Joan Combs, Ernest Ware and Delores Poorbaugh.

Home Ec. Students Help At Blood Bank

Members of the home economics helped out at the last Red Cross blood bank, held at the Presbyterian church on February 26 and 27. The girls baked and carved two hams, and made 300 sandwiches each day. They also baked and iced eight sheet cakes.

The girls worked only during their home economics periods, coming back in time for their next classes. Some gave up their study halls to work the fifth period, the only one during which their is no class.

The work was purely volunteer, and some of the girls worked both days. Mary Lou Haessley worked until seven in the evening both days.

Others who worked are Betty Polder, Ruth Peppel, Betty Mix, Margaret Hollinger, Bonnie Iler, June Pasco, Jean Herron, Eva Brookshire, Betty Zimmerman, Janice Sell, and Marge Theiss.

Orchestra, Band Plan Programs

The band is working hard trying to shape up a program that will furnish good entertainment for the assembly on March 21st.

The orchestra is planning its program for the Junior play and is trying to find appropriate music that will fit in with the play.

New Sets of Posters Received By Office

The new set of posters have recently been received by the office, and students attention is called to the plan for displaying them.

The first series carries drawings of various battle and home front scenes together with reasons for the purchase of war bonds while others in this series advocate other wartime conservation measures while still others portray the wartime duties of every American. There are twenty posters in this series and the posters were put out by the "Institute for American Democracy Inv."

The office plans to put up some of these posters in each study hall, a different poster to be put up every three days.

The second series is a group of colored photographs bordered on one side by flags of the United Nations, also shown in full color. This series of 12 posters was printed and distributed by "Life" magazine and they spotlight the people, countries, and ideals of the United Nations. The series is entitled "We are the United Nations."

The office plans to exhibit one of these posters one each on the second and third floor bulletin boards, changing the posters every two days. The poster will first be displayed on the third floor bulletin board and then moved downstairs while a new poster takes its place.

All students attention is called to these posters and all students are urged to notice them.

Girls Play Basketball In Gym Class

For the past eight weeks the girls gym classes have been playing and practicing basketball. The standings are as follows:

Second Period on Wednesday and Friday:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Carol Kelley	9	4	2
Loretta Cocca	3	11	1
Shirley Sarbin	7	5	3
Marilyn Mellinger	8	7	0

Third Period on Wednesday and Friday:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Veronica Karasiewsky	7	6	2
Beverly Buckman	2	12	1
Mary Garlock	6	7	2
Marjorie Hanna	12	2	1

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Red Cross Worthy Institution

The American Red Cross is an institution as familiar to you as the High school. You've heard of it and helped it to maintain its invaluable services as far back as you can remember. When disaster threatens or famine and disease ravage the world, it is the Red Cross that rushes aid to the victims and organizes rescue work and rehabilitation.

In 1945, more than ever before, the Red Cross needs your help. It needs five million donations of blood for plasma to save the lives of our fighting men all over the world. It needs financial assistance that will make it possible to continue to send food parcels to American prisoners of war in Axis-held territory; to rush aid to the stricken of any country struck by catastrophe; to recruit badly-needed nurses for the Army and Navy; to help your soldier, both here and overseas, when his personal problems become too much for him to tackle alone; to maintain the Junior Red Cross and to continue the training of nurses' aides, dietitians' aides, first-aid instructors and Gray Ladies.

You've always contributed to this before, but the need is greater now. Won't you redouble your efforts to help the Red Cross continue its magnificent work?

It's your Red Cross, and the drive is still on.

DON'T LET UP!

The greater the number of men overseas, the more paper is needed to protect their food and ammunition and weapons during ocean shipment.

The faster our war production speeds, the more paper and paper board are needed, not only for packaging but for actual weapon-building.

That's why the government asks you to conserve paper and to save used paper for your local salvage drive.

How do you conserve paper? You make each piece, say, of writing paper stretch—you write on both sides—you don't tear up a piece when you make a mistake.

You help your grocer and your druggist and your dry goods store save paper by carrying a market basket or bag when you shop, and by not asking for double wrappings or extra wrappings.

You cheerfully accept the manufacturer's simpler wartime packaging of your favorite foods and drugs and cosmetics.

In short, you join in Uncle Sam's big drive to save paper for where it's needed most—right up there in the front line.



Let's Look Keener

By Pat

Hi Chickens!

Now that some of that snow has left us everyone has been getting his spring duds out. It looks good to see them again too. Frilly blouses are becoming especially popular lately. Hedy Bojanski has two of the sweetest white blouses I have had the good fortune to see. One is a plain white one with ruffles on it, and the other is white with black bows at the neck. June Hoskinson has a pretty jersey blouse in a beautiful shade of Tangerine. Joyce Smith is the proud owner of a sweet white peasant blouse, with red flowers and gathers around the neckline. Peg Roose found a darling brown and white checked one with long sleeves. Ruth Baltorinic has been sporting a gorgeous chartreuse one of jersey material. These bright blouses are really signs of spring. By the way, have you seen the newest type blouse? It has no buttons at all. You just slip it over your head and tie it around your waist. It won't slip out, and one size fits everyone. It has a cap style sleeve that is very popular now. It would be a very simple blouse to make, because when you take it off you can see it is nothing but a rectangular piece of material with a hole in the center for your head.

SHAMROCK SHIN-DIG: I suppose you have all heard about the big dance that is to be held in our gym a week from today. It is going to be quite a gala affair, so be sure to get your dates now, girls. Everyone is going to wear school clothes, so you don't have to worry about getting your Sunday best out. All you girls have to worry about is getting a man to go with you, so you had best begin to look around. Of course there will probably be a lot of green there since it is a St. Patrick's Day Dance.

OLD FASHIONED FRILLS: Of course I know none of you are thinking of getting married (not yet anyway), but I would like you to hear about the newest type wedding gown. The brides are getting a little old fashioned on us, and are wearing pantaloons under their gowns. What won't they think of next? All they need now are bustles. The bridesmaids are also following in with this scheme, and are now carrying frilly parasols. Rather sweet, don't you think?

BILIOUS PAWS: I have seen Jackie Jensen and Betty Cibula wearing dark green nail polish lately. It is really loud and fascinating. You can buy all shades of nail polish now. Just buy a shade to match your latest outfit.

PIGTAILS: Some more signs of spring that are blossoming out these days are pigtails. Marge Theiss and Mary Jane Frederick have both been wearing pigtails lately. They look awfully cute, and it saves fussing with your curly locks.

TEMPTING EARS: I have seen some cute earrings around here lately. Dolores Poorbaugh has some pretty gold ones in the form of bows. They are very sweet and dainty. Jackie Jensen has a very unusual pair with scenes painted on them. Ruth Baltorinic has all kinds of cute ones, including a pair of them shaped like pansies.

GIRL OF THE WEEK: The cutie-pie this week is Jackie Troll. Jackie is a golden-haired junior gal, with pretty blue eyes and a darling figure. She has loads of luscious sweaters, and plaid skirts. Blue seems to be her favorite color. Naturally she has many pretty bangle bracelets. She always keeps her blonde hair shining and fluffy.

Well, as the stocking said to the leg—you stay here, I've gotta run.

The Pair of the Day

The boy and girl of the week are not a couple yet, (give them time). The girl is a snappy dark haired green eyed Sophomore and she can usually be seen at Leases eating hot fudge sundaes. Her home room number is 112. She is good at all sports, especially basketball and is crazy about swimming at the club; she also seemed to go for the last year's life guard.

The boy a tall blonde haired, green-eyed senior, who can usually be seen at his brother's locker around 112 (I wonder why)? He was a good life guard at the club, last year (does that give you a hint)? You figure out who they are. The letters in their names are turned around.

RMYA LWEHS
ASJME RTIWTGH

SABOTAGE

BY MOLLIE

How do you do?

Another Friday, and this silly friend of yours is back again with no news. I once more plea: If'n you have something to interest at least an eighth of your fellow grippers, let me know. I wander around over a fairly large area of the fair city, but I don't get everywhere. No kiddin', I don't.

HIP, HIP, HOORAY FOR THE WINNERS!

The votes that came into the Q. O. for the pick of the Sophomores won't surprise you at all. The pick are well known and darn cute kids. (Get that . . . kids?) The girl that all ganged up to choose is none other than that sweet little brunette, Jean Redinger. If some of you don't know her by now you definitely need mental examinations. Jean is, beside half the town's number one underclassman, a snappy majorette and a friend of all. Don't let that shy smile and personality fool you. I've seen her when she really let her hair down and was just as rowdy as the rest of us, which isn't too much to brag about in this widely read publication. (Wishful thinking.) The stronger species is represented by one "Burpie" Fields. You know, the little black-haired boy with so much pep, personality, wimm and wigger to back him up. If you aren't sure just who "Burp" is, look for a funny book in study hall with someone sleeping behind it . . . and that's he. There are also queer noises out of this lad at most unexpected times, and related to his name—if you bungle heads fall for what I mean. To speak for myself, I think the votes were well casted and the choices were well choiced. Let's see how we do on the Junior class Cuties for next week? I foresee a great many recounts cause'n that Junior class—well.

GIRLS, BOYS, RAIN AND FIGHTS

That was a dizzy way to get you all hepped up, wasn't it? It was a dizzy situation, though, and funny plus. Last week-end two of the sweet Junior boys made a double date with two sweeter female women. MMM-hmmm, I sure DO mean Jackie Troll and pal Jo-Ann. The neglectful males were Gus Mangus and Bob Little. The boys arrived for their 8:30 dates at 9:15, sort of soaked to the skin and all apologetic. It seemed as though a dear friend was ill, with whom they had to sit. Of course, the friend was still able to hold a deck of cards and play a mean game of poker. When they reached their "Destination Juergens" all was forgiven and all had a good time. The boys better be very careful these days . . . women, my little skunk heads, are scarce!

GRAB YOUR HATS AND DATES

One week from today all females are very privileged characters. There's a big Shamrock Shindig in the gym that allows you illustrious creatures the right to find your handsome dream-man and take him to the dance. Let's get out now and hunt. Start now. Take it from me . . . you'll REALLY have to HUNT!!!!

SHARP SHOOTERS

The team has really been hot at the Field House. Many Salemites were there Thursday when Struthers got it, and even more Saturday when Girard was defeated. I know the boys would love to go to all the places and end up as state champs since this is their last year of fun for awhile. We'll wish you the best of luck, cheer you on and hope like all sixty you keep on. You know . . . Baskets, boys; Baskets, boys.

CONTAGIOUS

This Varsity letter business is a joke, almost. Anyhow, at least contagious. Queen Aunt June Hoskinson is sporting the big sister to the one mentioned a few issues ago in this corner. Silly, but isn't it fun?

WHAT'S THIS?

Rumors floating around, and spring isn't here yet? Looks like romance caught Pug Minser ker-plunk into its net. May all May's flowers fall upon you and shower you with love and pretty odors. (Now, wasn't that touching?)

In closing this week I want to tell you how much the Red Cross appreciated the work of the girls in the Food classes. The sandwiches were really good!

The game tonight . . . forget not, please.

Love to Lovers!
MOLLIE

Quakers Meet Boardman In 3rd Round

Locals Favored To Gain Way Into Finals With Timken; Play Tonight

Red and Black Cagers Loom As Tourney Dark Horse; To Be Slight Underdog Against Canton

Salem High roundballers meet the Boardman Spartans tonight in the semi-finals of the Sectional tournament at Youngstown.

The Spartans have a season record of 13 wins and six setbacks, plus wins over East Palestine and Woodrow Wilson. The score of the East Palestine victory was 59-53 and that of the Woodrow Wilson game was 68-51.

Boardman has a well rounded offensive with fairly equalized scoring ability in every start. James Metz, Wilson Fletcher, Tony Smith and Paul Walter all collected 12 or more points in the Wilson fray last Saturday night. Smith led the Spartans in the East Palestine contest as he dumped in 24 markers.

Tonight's fray will be the Quakers' first real test in the tournament. Salem has a slight edge in height and season averages but, nevertheless, the game is expected to offer the Salemites plenty of opposition.

The winner of the Salem-Boardman game will meet the victor of the Canton Timken - Youngstown East fray in the finals of the lower bracket tomorrow night.

Timken is highly favored over the Youngstown East squad while Salem is favored over the Boardman aggregation. Should both Salem and Timken win tonight, they will meet tomorrow at 9 p. m.

Timken has an exceptionally tall squad which really goes after the rebounds. Calvin Moore is the high point man with his 16 points per game average. Elmer Bihary also rates high in the scoring column for Timken.

Reserves Complete Campaign With 11-6 Record

Bob Pager, Tony Martinelli Lead In Scoring

Like the Salem High Varsity, the Quaker reserves also experienced a highly successful basketball campaign by winning eleven times in seventeen encounters.

The reserves, coached by Mr. Miller, featured the fast break as the

SPORT PICKUPS

BY HARV

Sgniteerg strops snaf (Greetings sports fans spelled backwards).

Tonight is an important night in the annals of Quaker athletics, for this evening the Quakers journey to Youngstown to do battle with the Spartans of Boardman in the third round of the current sectional tourney. Al though the Quakers are big favorites the Spartan cagers are plenty tough and are capable of making plenty of points.

But it is this column's opinion that the Earthquakers are in no mood to let the Boardmanites make plenty of points.

For Miller's Killers are at last ready to show local partisans and outsiders as well that this '45 Red and Black outfit can more than match any in the district. The time is right, I think the locals are too. Anyway, (It hit one yet), Salem 61-44.

Now for a little pre-Timken build-up. The men of Miller, minus the services of little Jim Appedison, have suddenly gotten accustomed to the roomy South floor and, at least in their last game, looked like the tourney's top aggregation.

Brian, Schaeffer, Kelly, Lanney and Smith form a smooth, speedy and aggressive combination that will be hard to stop. The Millerites can claim excellent reserve strength from their wealth of talent also when the first stringers need spelling off.

Presenting speedy, and fast break built around the smooth passing, colorful floorwork and offensive ability of Walt Brian, and a slower break featuring the set shots of Norm Smith and Ray Kelly, the Quakers pack plenty of power.

Francis Lanney and Mutt Schaeffer, who fit into either method of attack, have shown vast improvement in the past few games. Mutt

in his set shots and Francis in his all around play.

If and when the Killers face Canton Timken, they can expect a battle of the stiffest kind. The Trojan's attack is paced by the tall red headed Cal Moore, center and rebound artist extraordinary, and Elmer Bihary, stellar forward. The Canton boys will undoubtedly, be favorites (famous last words), but nevertheless the smoother passing, faster Salem lads will have plenty of supporters. The form displayed by Timken in the Chaney game was nothing to write home about, especially in the way of floorwork although they seemed to possess great accuracy in their shots. All of which points to a real tussle tomorrow night (if Boardman or Youngstown East don't spoil everything).

So if you'll just pardon the optimism, it looks from this side of the court that ye olde Quakers will bring home the bacon and upset the highly touted Trojans by about six markers.

Salem fans must be praised in the way they're supporting the Red and Black quintet by their appearance at the South fieldhouse in vast numbers. The Quakers have probably the greatest fanfare of any team outside of Youngstown.

Hats off to Coach Bob Miller who has guided the Quakers in their March to the finals. Mr. Miller has given Salem rooters a team to be proud of.

To illustrate how fickle a basketball fan is, you should have heard the surprising chatter displayed by

local supporters when Walt Brian missed a lay-up shot in the Girard game when he was under the bucket by himself. No one said much though when he plunked those one handers in from beyond the foul line. That's life Walt. They remember the ones you miss longer than the ones you make.

A real star bowed out of the tourney when Wilson was eliminated by Boardman. The man in question is little Bobby Gibson of the Presidents, who chalked up 45 points in his two game stay. Gibson amazed the fans with his one hand tosses with either hand and his vast assortment of offensive versatility which even included a wicked pivot shot. From all appearances the Wilson wonder is a virtual cinch for all-tourney honors.

Songs of the week. The first is dedicated to the Quaker fans and I'm sure they will enjoy hearing it. "Accentuate the Positive and Eliminate Timken." Next dedicated to the loser of the Friday night games, "Saturday Night is the Loneliest Night of the Week. (For obvious reasons).

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Junior High News

The Sports Club saw the film, "Underwater Champions." Other films have been ordered. They are: "Championship Basketball" and "Sports Thrills."

Jerry Miller was elected president of the Student Council.

A musical film was shown in assembly Feb. 28. It was in a cartoon form. It was the story of the Composer Lizst. The music was taken from Tales from Vienna Woods.

March 1, the entire school listened to President Roosevelt's speech over the loud speaker system.

Two new entries have come in from Greenford. Dorothy Adams who was put in 8A, and Albert Adams who was put in 7A.

The Hygiene classes saw the film on foods, "The Way to a Man's Heart".

The War Stamp sales have now totaled \$1,977.20.

A film was seen by the Nature club, "Mammals of Michigan."

Jay Pitts brought in a skeleton of a deer's head which the club examined. Ted Kisko brought in specimens of his hobby of Taxidermy.

Lee Cope has been accepted as a new member of the club.

Personalities

N—ice to be with
A—lways drooling over Frank Sinatra
N—ever snippy (or is she?)
C—ute as they come
Y—ellow haired Miller's pal

C—razy about her new records
A—lways ready for devilment
L—ikes certain men
L—ooks—brown hair and eyes
A—member of the 'highland gang'
H—ates snowballs (don't we all?)
A—nswers to the name of Blackie
N—uts, like the rest of us.

J—oined the Reserve basketball squad
O—ut for football too
H—as a lot of friends
N—eat and ruff!!!

W—ears an identification bracelet with initials E. R. W.
A—lways swell
R—uns around with kids! Ruff!!!
E—ntirely a Junior.

JOKES

Irate Man (to telephone operator): Am I crazy or are you?
Operator: I'm sorry but we do not have that information.
* * * * *

Ticket Taker: Here, you two boys can't get in on one ticket.
Boy: Why not? we're half brothers.
* * * * *

Teacher: Can you give a sentence with the word officiate in it
Betty: A man got sick from a fish he ate.
* * * * *

Farmer Jones: "I got a freak on my farm—a two-legged calf."
Farmer Smith: "Yeh, he came to call on my daughter last night."
* * * * *

Guess I'll be going now. Don't trouble to see me to the door.
It's no trouble. It's a pleasure.
* * * * *

My wife used to play the piano a lit, but since the children came she doesn't have time.

Children are a comfort, aren't they?
* * * * *

Why do you always play the same tune?
It haunts me.

It should, you've murdered it often enough.
* * * * *

A speaker who does not strike in ten minutes should stop boring.

J—ust the girl for you
O—h what a figure!
Y—ellow-brown hair.

C—lothes that are smart but definitely
H—onor Roll student (most of the time)

E—asy to get along with
S—mall and cute
S—ome kid!
M—ighty sweet
A—lways ready for fun
N—ice to have around.

Reserves Complete Campaign With 11-6 Record

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swept through the remainder of their schedule, riding the crest of a five game winning skein.

In their last five tussels the Reserves laced Girard 37-28, Canton Lincoln 33-30, Wellsville 33-19, Struthers 47-34, and the Sebring Reserves 40-13.

The first team of Tony Martinelli, Butch Roth, John Oana, Jim Laughlin and Bob Pager, was considerably aided by such talented substitutes as Bob Dressel, Lowell Myers, Leonard Sobek, John Pridon, Bob Bush, Dick Hahn, and Earl Ware.

The Reserves 1944-45 performance gives promise of future great Quaker cage teams, and as a result of their fine record, achieved after a slow start doubtless many of this year's squad will be advanced to the Varsity next season.

During the regular campaign Bob Pager and Tony Martinelli dressed for several varsity games and Pager played with the regulars in the class A tourney at Youngstown, Ohio.

The leading Reserve scorers for the season were Pager, 144 points; Martinelli, 117; Laughlin, 68; Pridon, 46; Sobek, 41; Oana, 38; and Roth with 33.

The 1944-45 Reserve team really deserves hearty congratulations for the fine record and aggressive attitude which they displayed throughout the year.

The outfit was composed of juniors, sophomores and one freshman; and probably marked the first time that a Reserve squad was led in scoring by a freshman.

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Girls Play Basketball In Gym Class

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Fourth Period on Wednesday and Friday:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Mary Lindder	7	5	2
Sally Hurlburt	7	6	1
Helen Chitea	8	6	0
Marjorie Finneran	4	9	1

Fifth Period on Tuesday and Thursday:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Camille Entrigen	7	5	1
Mary Lesick	11	0	2
Marie Nocera	2	10	1
Marilyn Schaefer	3	8	2

Sixth Period on Tuesday and Thursday:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Mary Endres	6	5	2
Lee Tolerton	6	6	1
Peg Roose	4	9	0
Sally Zeigler	7	3	3

Seventh Period on Tuesday and Thursday:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Leila Ortel	12	0	1
Naomi Fidoe	3	10	0
Evelyn Heim	4	8	1
Mary Lippiatt	6	7	0

Uncle: I'm sorry you're disappointed about your gift. Remember I asked you whether you liked a small check or a large one.

Nephew: Yes, I remember. I just didn't know you were talking about ties.

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SPORT PICKUPS

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POEM OF THE WEEK:

The Quakers have
A handsome team
When it comes to girls
They're on the beam
Yes, they're handsome
Bold, and very dashing
The kind of guys
That start girls clashing
Whether it's Walt or Ray
Francis, Mutt or Norm,
They really take
The fems by storm
Yep, they all have girls
By the hundreds and scores
Each one for himself
His private store.
But tonight and tomorrow
Everyone they'll chuck
If they could just get the one
Called Lady Luck.

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