



"Charm, Personality, Plus Character," Color Movie Shown To Student Body

Movie Stressed Importance of Seeing Oneself As Others See Him In Order To Improve His Charm, Personality and Character

"Charm, Personality, Plus Character," a color film dealing with ways for one to improve himself in these categories, was the attraction of an assembly held for the student body this morning.

The film, brought here through the combined efforts of Beman G. Ludwig, high school principal, and Mr. Harold K. Smith, junior high principal, dealt with problems of making oneself get along with other people, for everyone has a bill of goods to sell, and those who know how to use the best sales technique achieve the greatest success both financially and personally.

Men and women who have studied personality and character development scientifically can now train boys and girls in the most effective ways of "selling" themselves. This film shows how these men and women work in their job of attaining the best personality and character development for an individual.

The motion picture stresses the four most essential principles of personality development: (1) be nice to look at; (2) be pleasant to talk to; (3) be mannerly; (4) develop a strong character.

Although the film purposely exaggerated the wrong ways to look, to talk, and to act, it brought home the idea that if one could see himself as others see him, he could develop himself into an expert salesman of character and personality. The film helped to reveal to the student some of the stumbling blocks that have kept them from being good salesmen of themselves. The editor, in summing up the picture, expresses that "It should, at least, help the self you have to live with, develop into the self you want to live with."

ATTENTION GIRLS!

Although the Quaker for January 12, 1945, the so-called "All girls Edition," was an excellent example of just what the female brain can conceive, the issue for today will not only equal theirs, but surpass it—we hope!

We have had equal consideration so far as the time element is concerned—each one produced on the spur of the moment, and all factors considered we believe that the male journalist can produce a far superior paper, all factors considered.

With this in the way of explanation, we proudly present our, the boys', contribution to the journalistic history of Salem High school.

Parnassus On Wheels Among New Books Received in Library

Eleven new books of especial interest to girls have been received by the high school library. They include stories of home life, choosing a career, manners, a story of real life, cooking, and other topics close to girls' hearts.

In PENNY AND PAM, NURSE AND CADET, Miss Deming again takes Penny Marsh off on a new adventure. The author, a registered nurse, has traveled in every state in the union and has seen nurses in action in war and peace. She is enthusiastically convinced that nursing is warwork with a future.

In the uniform of the Red Cross, Penny travels to the western states to bring back a list of new and exciting jobs open to nurses, now and after the war. On the way back she meets Pamela Wilson, a pampered high school senior, who thinks she wants to be a cadet Nurse, but isn't quite sure. Penny sets out to prove that nursing is the most thrilling, useful, and satisfying work in the world. This book is highly recommended to those girls who may be in the same predicament as Pam.

THE HOUSE, by Marjorie Allee, is the story of cooperative living in Chicago by a group of struggling young people, who combine their efforts and money in order to make ends meet. After two months their lease is cancelled when they plan to admit a Chinese girl to their circle. They find a new house in a less restricted area. "The House" proves its usefulness because the occupants have opportunities to test their abilities.

THE SILVER PENCIL by Alice Dalgiesh is said to be the first picture in print of a British girl becoming an American. The book is unusual in its material and its colorful, changing background. There is the tropical island of Trinidad and the white house on the hill where the heroine, Janet Laidlaw, spent her childhood. There is the English school; the countryside; London, "a fairy tale in gray"; the heather hills of Scotland. "Threshold of America" brings Janet to a new country, where she goes to college and trains as a teacher. She sees this country first with the eyes

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Style Show Held By Sewing Classes For Parents, Teachers

Esther Jean Mayhew, Junior, Models Prize-Winning Dress

With each girl modeling the best article of clothing made by her this school year, the sewing classes held a style show for girls' mothers, the high school faculty, the foods classes, and the eighth grade pupils who wished to attend.

Held in the Salem High School auditorium last night after school, the display featured attractive jumpers, blouses, skirts and shorts completed as one of the projects for the sewing classes this school season.

As a special attraction, Esther Jean Mayhew, Salem high junior, modeled the dress which won her second prize in the State 4H club contest at Columbus last year.

Also included in the entertainment was a short musical program which included a piano solo by Margaret Cope, a vocal solo by Mary Mae Votaw, and a selection of songs by a girls' chorus.

Psychological Consultant Spends Week In Schools

Dr. Wilda M. Rosebrook, psychological consultant, is spending this week in Salem schools.

Dr. Rosebrook's work is to assist in the placement of pupils so that they will be able to make the best of their opportunities to secure an education.

While the giving of psychological examination and grade placement test is Dr. Rosebrook's primary function, she is also giving time to the improvement of the reading program in the Salem schools.

French Club To Hold Bi-Weekly Meetings

The French Club has decided to have a meeting every other Wednesday for the remainder of the school year.

Frances Vaughan has been added to the social committee, which makes plans for the meetings. Fran recently re-entered Salem High from a Cleveland school.

At the last two meetings of the French Club, games were played, and lunch was eaten in 206.

A French motion picture, "Orleans," was shown to the class Friday, with all the narrating in French.

"Wall Flower Cuts In" Presented To Assembly Tuesday, March 27

Frosh-Soph Class Presents Contribution To Salem High School Dramatic Arts

"The Wallflower Cuts In," the third in a series of Thespian directed plays, was presented to the student body at an assembly held last Tuesday, March 27.

The play, a light comedy dealing with the troubles of a teen-aged boy concerning the girls in his life, starred Richard Jones, freshman, in the leading role of Tony Palmer, the imposed upon son of Mrs. Palmer, who is portrayed by Joan Han-nay, sophomore.

To add to his misfortune is the taunting of his sister, Marilyn, played by Carol Kelley, freshman; and the stubbornness of his mother's best friends' daughter, Katie Sprague, played by Marjorie Hanna, freshman, who, by pure accident learned of Tony's ideas of how she was to look. Tony is supported in his beliefs only by his two pals, Don, played by Donald Wright, sophomore; and Bob, played by Robert Coppock, sophomore.

The play, which ends happily by Tony gaining his ends, was under the direction of Thespians Joan Combs and Ernest Ware, and supervised by Miss Winifred Ospeck, dramatics coach.

Around the World — with — S. H. S. Alumni

Mary J. Byers, '43, has been acting as managing editor of the weekly paper, "The Watch Tower" at Georgia Wesleyan College for Women, Macon, Georgia, where she is a sophomore. Mary was the editor of the Quaker weekly for '41-'42 and '42-'43 school years. She also edited the annual in '43.

Among those on the Dean's list at Mount Union College for the first semester is Elizabeth Benedetti, honor graduate '43. Marian Rose Messersmith, '44, has been placed on the Dean's list of honor students for the fall quarter at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia which she has been attending.

Word has been received of a change of address for Nicholas Chitea, '39. His new address is: Nicholas Chitea, ARMYC VPB-84 (Detachment One) Care F. P., New York.

In a letter received from him he says: "At present I am a radio-man-gunner on a Patrol Bomber (PBY5A Catalina) but reading that Salem has beaten Boardman and Timken will give me as big a thrill as any I've had in the air." Which goes to show that no matter where a person is, of what he is doing, he always remembers his high school days. He also says, "Miss Hollet's subjects have come in handy to me, 'Nuff said'!"

Another example of how the boys in the service remember high school acquaintances is Jack Emery who wants his annual signed by all his friends. He says, "Here are a few names I would especially like to get on my annual: Dan Smith, Jim Cope, Bob Ellyson, Tom Bush, Grace Pales, Mary Lou Mason, Velma O'Neil, and as many others as you can get. Jack also would be really glad to hear from any of you people. His address is:

Pvt. Jack Emery, 15128513
350 2nd A.A.F. B.U.
Squad. I, Bks. 131,
Chanute Field, Illinois.

Also on the Dean's list at college is Rachel Keister, '44, who is attending Marion College, Marion, Virginia. She has been elected to membership in Phi Theta Kappa, a strictly scholarship organization, along with this accomplishment

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1945 TRACK, '45-46 BASKETBALL SLATES RELEASED

Red and Black Thinclads Have Four Home Meets

Mr. Fred E. Cope, faculty manager, last Friday released Salem High's 1945 track and 1945-'46 basketball schedules.

The track campaign contains seven sure meets plus the State meet for those who qualify from the District meet.

Louisville at Salem, April 20, 4 p. m.

Salem vs Boardman (location undecided) April 24, 4 p. m.

Salem at Uhrichsville, April 28. Salem, Warren, Struthers at Salem, May 2, 4 p. m.

Salem at McKinley Relays, May 5. Columbiana County Meet at Salem, May 8, 7 p. m.

N. E. O. District at Salem, May 19.

State meet, May 26.

Basketball 1945-'46.

*Ravenna, Dec. 4.

Columbiana, Dec. 8.

Lisbon, Dec. 11.

*Wellsville, Dec. 14.

*Canton Lehman, Dec. 28.

Alumni (date undecided).

Alliance, Jan. 4.

*East Liverpool, Jan. 11.

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The 7th War Loan

The War Finance Committee of Ohio has assigned to the students of our schools one of the most important tasks connected with the 7th War Loan, which will take place during the months of May and June. The national quota during the 7th War Loan drive will be \$14,000,000,000 of which Ohio must raise \$403,000,000.

To help our state to attain this goal, the War finance Committee will furnish on April 2 to all schools throughout the state, a special pledge form. The students are asked to obtain from each dwelling in the state one of these pledges which has been filled out.

On these pledges the pledger will mark the way that he wishes to purchase his bonds during the drive. When these are filled out, the student will turn them in to the local War Finance Committee who will send a solicitor to the address on the pledge.

On April 2, when each student will be given one or more of these pledges to be distributed, the radio and newspapers will announce to the public that the students will be bringing home a special message that day. So do your part and help to make the Seventh War Loan our "Lucky Seven."

Don't Stop Fighting

As the war with Germany draws to a close, or seemingly so, we must not relax our efforts. According to the experts, there is still a long, hard war of annihilation to be fought with Japan.

Over-confidence may prolong the war so that Americans will finally be willing to accept terms to allow the Japanese to remain in the land they have already conquered. This is just what the Japs have been fighting for.

Since peacetime products will not be on the market until many months after the war, we must conserve all items of pre-war manufacture.

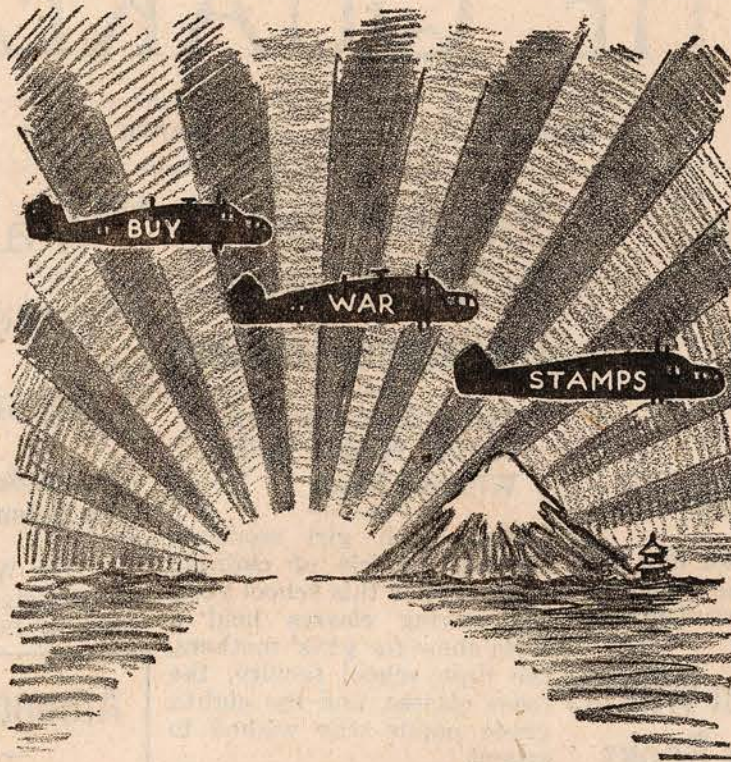
Don't slacken your efforts to buy bonds. General MacArthur has returned to the Philippines; now help him reduce the home islands of Japan to the ruins they have left in conquered territory.

GIRL OF THE WEEK

The best dressed girl of this week is Lauren Bacall. Lauren has scads of clothes and looks well in all of them. She looks especially ruff in black evening suits (who doesn't?) If you haven't seen her walk around Salem High you're still sane (or sober). But you'll always be missing something.

BOY OF THE WEEK

The best dressed boy of the week is none other than John Sharp, Jr. John likes his clothes on the flashy side and is especially partial to bow ties and colorful sweaters. He can usually be seen. (need more be said?)



LET'S LOOK KLEENER

BY HARV

Greetings Sports (clothes) fans: especially the boys, men, guys, fellows and lads of our fair school.

In view of the absence of Pat Keener who has departed from the portals of our beloved school for a little trip to Florida, true(ncy), true (ncy), and since this is the boys' edition of the Quaker, I have been asked (lay that pistol down, editor) to write this column. (I think it's a column).

The subject which I must devote much labor is resolved: Fashions, up until this time, this rut in the fields of journalism, has been about the fashions of women. Now there is much connected with the fashions of women, most of which I do not know. (Of course most S.H.S. girls don't know it either). So I'll just let you girls sloop another week until Pat gets back.

Now for the business at hand. It has been said that clothes make the man but good groom-

ing does it's part too. Take your hair for example (I don't want to). Now there are several good rules you can observe in caring for your locks. First you can use shampoo or other tonics. Take the case of Lowell Myers, who uses rose oil and gives it all the credit for his head of hair. (Most people claim they were born with theirs). Rose oil, etc. is really excellent for the hair but my advice is get a butch and your worries are over. (If this column is over your head you better get a double butch. Complexion care is next. For a nice rosy complexion the best bet is to drink bourbon, etc. This is bound to put color back in your cheeks. If this doesn't work and you're still sober, just paint yourselves green (then you, too, can have a colorful figure).

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DOWNBEAT

BY DUNE

Hi music lovers (?). Since this column is supposed to print something or other about music, here goes. We would like to nominate a singer of the week award to go to the versatile (?) Lawrence Tibet, who is currently being featured on the "Hit Parade." His version of Accent-u-Aate the Positive really sends you (to bed early).

Here are a few musical programs which are tops in radio entertainment. If there's ever a night that you aren't busy you should tune in one of these. Guy Lombardo and the Royal Canadians on Monday nights. Kay Kyser and his College of Muesical Knowledge on Wednesday nights. Danny Kaye on Saturday nights, and for the tops in fifteen minute shows, the Chesterfield Supper Club every night.

Switching from music to baseball, we find (1) In the American League: The St. Louis Browns will probably "Walk Alone" to another pennant, while the Cleveland Indians will probably be cellar-dwellers as "Al-ways." (2) In the National League our sports columnish seems to be "Making Believe" when he predicts

the Pittsburgh Pirates to win the pennant. To him we say "Sweet Dreams Sweetheart" but "As Long As I Live" the rats will be cellar-dwellers. Here it looks as though the Cards will be champs "Forever." (I'm not a fan of the "smoky city" club).

Some of the top tunes in the world of music are: "Everytime We Say Goodbye." which still maintains its nationwide popularity; "I Should Care" is a newcomer with plenty of promise; "Accent-u-Aate the Positive" continues its nationwide acclaim; "I'm Confessin'" remains near the top while "Candy" gains many new admirers every day.

Still along the music line, those "Salvation Army" boys were really tops. Yes. Capt. Barton and the others really played some fine music here at S.H.S. and we hope to welcome them back soon..

And thus, believing you have already suffered enough, I leave you until the next boys' edition (heaven forbid) and return this somewhat abused column back to "Ruthie."

QUEER QUIRKS OF QUAKERTOWN

BY IKE

Greetings, etc.:

Since this is the Boys' issue, and since there are only five boys on the staff, and since I haven't been doing my assignments lately, Walken gave me my choice, "Do Mollie's column or else—" (What a way to spend Sunday afternoon!)

ATTENTION GIRLS

Lowell Myers (the male contribution to the "Great Big Beautiful Man" division of all men) has publicly announced that he wants to be married. Is he a man or a mole?

SPRING GREEN

The Junior play cast "took to the hills" Friday to see the East Liverpool version of "Spring Green." Gloria and Ward's Ford were two sources of trouble. Gloria got sick while sitting in the back seat—in other words her stomach stayed at the bottom of the hill. Bill's 1941 edition Ford wanted to do likewise. Salem's version of "Spring Green" will be presented April 12 and 13 (plug).

GREAT GUESSER

The Quakers' great predictor, Harv Walken, has missed again. His last week's favorites, Massillon and Columbiana, failed to cop first place cups. If his guess pertaining to the Cleveland Indians is as bad, the Cards better forget the World Series flag this year.

FIRST PERIOD DASH

Do you dislike Baltorinic, Brian or Baillie? If so, here is a sure cure: Just string a rope across the aisle and tie each end to a seat. . . . Then, when each of these girls come dashing down the aisle to jump into their seats before the bell rings, they will be cases for the undertaker.

COUPLE OF THE WEEK

This week instead of having one couple there will be several. Here are some who have been going together for quite a while.

Ansley Mitchell ----- Pat Finn
Don Shoop ----- Marilou Vincent
Bill Ward ----- (?)
Chris Paparodis ----- Rose Ciricosta
(?) ----- Cathie Scullion

CONVENTIONS

Journalism conventions furnish an interesting pastime the first Wed. night of each month. With such schools as Woodrow Wilson being represented by such girls as Doris and Jennie, how could males on the Quaker staff fail to be interested?

Walken and Kelly ought to be satisfied by now, so I'll leave—hoping someone makes more news for Mollie than for me.

Let's Look Kleener

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PLENTY OF GOOD wholesome sleep is necessary before you can really devote time to fashionizing yourself. Ten hours a night is perfect but since no one is perfect, a lesser number must be set. The formula is simple. Take the number of hours of sleep you should get and subtract the number you'd like to get, multiply by .31416 plus the square root of the number of grains in an asperin minus one alarm clock and divide by 0. (Since division by 0 is impossible you don't need any sleep.)

SHAVING IS ANOTHER important thing that has to be attended to before fashions can be brought up. Shaving is necessary so that your teachers can recognize you in school and so your, ah, well, friends won't give you the brush off. This is a very important matter but if you follow my advice I'm sure you will have plenty of close shaves.

NOW FOR THE FASHIONS of the male populace. Clothes, of course, look best on the average male. Since most of you know how to wear clothes no explanation will be needed as to how to get into them. But flashy clothes really help to make a person look flashy. (Pretty flashy sentence wasn't it?). Therefore to look flashy you should buy flashy clothes.

NOW THAT SPRING is here beer jackets (minus beer), zelan jackets, jeep hats (plus other small hats) light raincoats, short sleeved shirts and many other fads will be coming into style. So unless you wish to be a mole J. G. you'd better get out your old supply of these things and buy what else you need to complete ye olde wardrobe.

Well that is enough for this time so until we meet again (which will probably be never) Au Revoir.

COLUMBIANA TOPPLED 52-41 IN FINALS

Clippers Lose For First Time To Northridge Five; Hirsch Brothers Star

Hollinger, Case, Keck Score 10 Points Each In Final Battle, But Bob Hirsch Tallies 23

The Columbiana Clippers went down in defeat before the Polar Bears of Northridge 51 to 42 in the Class "B" state championship tournament last Saturday evening at Springfield. This was the first setback for the Clippers in 24 games.

Bob (Big Poison) Hirsch stole the show with his 23 points and his superb floor work for Northridge. Walter (Little Poison) Hirsch, forward of the brother combination, arched eight points and Lowry made 13 for most of the remaining Polar Bear's markers.

Harry Hollinger, Larry Keck, and Harry Case split the scoring honors with 10 tallies apiece.

Play during the first half was nip and tuck all the way, but Northridge started to click in the last two periods. They maintained the lead throughout the last 16 minutes although the Clippers threatened several times.

Harry Case led Columbiana to victory in the semi-finals against St. Mary's 45 to 39 as he swished the cords for 10 points in the last period.

The lead changed hands during the last half almost every time the possession of the ball changed. Columbiana put on the steam in the last seconds of play to go ahead after trailing for the first two frames of play.

S.H.S. ALUMNI

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she is chairman of the Student Chapel committee and heads the Service unit of the school.

Bill Stratton, '44 is home on leave from the Marine Corps, along with Bill Knepper, U. S. Navy.

Olin King, '44, would also like to hear from some of his old friends, his address being:

Olin King, S 2/c,
Div. 63 U. of Wis.,
Madison 6, Wis.

Mandy—Wuz yo all scared in dem big battles in France, Sambo?

Pvt. Sambo—Man, ah waz so scared that when ah come back home ah done looked in all de casualty lists for my name!

FROSH FINISH BASKETBALL SEASON WITH 8-4 RECORD

Gathering momentum and improving with each game played, the Freshman basketball squad wound up the 1944-45 roundball campaign with a record of eight wins and four reverse.

The Frosh team, coached by Mr. Frank J. Tarr, was made up mostly of the potent Junior High All-Star team of last year. The loss of Bob Payer to the Reserve squad was a serious blow to the team, but they came through with a successful season as their record indicates.

Members of the Frosh aggregation included Dominic Armeni, Ted Boone, Pete Cain, Carl Cicozzi, Ennio Ciotti, Danny Crawford, Joe Deagan, Jim Falk, Bruce Herron, Virgil Kelly, Ray Mercer and Frank Tarr, Jr.

The starting five was comprised of Boone, Cicozzi, Cain, Kelly and Mercer, while the remaining members saw considerable action during the course of the season.

Pete Cain led the team in scoring from his center post, followed by Virgil Kelly. Cain's twenty-seven points in the second Columbiana encounter proved to be the greatest Frosh offensive spurge.

The Yearlings pried the lid off their season when they tripped the Columbiana Frosh 48-39. They gained their second straight victory at the hands of the Canton Lehman Frosh 37-28 before falling before a strong Salem Reserve team 37-32. In that game Payer, Reserve regular pivot man, played for the Freshmen and tallied 10 points against his former teammates but a late Reserve rally ended the Frosh threat.

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SPORT PICKUPS

BY HARV

Greetings Sport Fans,

Well basketball season is over. Most fans are quite happy over the fact but many are slightly discouraged. The general stock of the Ohio basketball was a trifle lower than in the past few seasons but for the most part, the campaign enjoyed great success.

Bellevue's Redman paced by co-captains Bob Greene and Gene Dudley led their team to victories over Massillon and Middletown to snare top honors in Ohio Class A competition. Middletown was runnerup to the speedy Redman, losing to them in the finals 36-34 to have their winning streak stopped at 43 straight. The Middies advanced to the finals by nipping the Bulldogs of Canton McKinley 20-28 in the last two seconds of play.

In the B finals, Northridge High's Polar Bears clubbed the Clippers of Columbiana 51-42 to nail down the top honors. The Bears were led by 6 foot 3 inch Bob Hirsch and his little brother (15 yrs. old) Walt. Bob tallied 23 markers, Walt 8 to subdue the previously unmarred Clippers. (Thus making my predictions reach their previous high mark of .000½).

For once the Columbiana boys didn't have it. Northridge beat them at their own game. Controlling the rebounds, cashing in on the greatest percentage of shots. It's a tough break for the Clippers but they merely lost to a better team that night. (By the way, the Hirsch

brothers will both be back next year to plague their class B foes).

I guess that's all there is to 1944-45 basketball. It was a great year for fast breaks, zone defenses and one hand tossing but nevertheless an old "set shot" team Bellevue, won the championship so maybe the one hand stuff hasn't completely dominated the scene.

Many schools such as Middletown (4 lettermen), Youngstown Ursuline (4 lettermen), Canton Lehman (6 lettermen), Niles (5 lettermen), and others are anxiously awaiting next year's developments. Salem, with nary a single monogram winner back, may have to take their lumps next year but then you never can tell.

All in all, it was a great season and I'm sure everyone is sorry it's over.

Salem's track season is really getting off to a good start under the able direction of Mr. F. E. (Fe, chemical formula for iron) Cope. If the Quakers can put

together a few victories in the cinder sport, they can add to the total wins of all the 1944-5 Red and Black teams (football and basketball) which stands at the moment at 23 up and 7 down. Not bad at all!

SHORT PICKUPS

During the course of the season, this column's predictions were to say the least, for the most part, practically all,—wrong. Therefore, since I am a Pittsburgh fan, I will pick the St. Louis Cards to win the flag in the National League and the Browns to nab the bunting in the Junior circuit. (All Pittsburgh and Detroit fans should place your bets accordingly).

At this writing, no word has been issued about the holding of the annual All-City Tournament but it is hoped by many fans that it will be held as usual.

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ACCESSORIES

Redman Nip Middletown 36-34 To Gain Finals; Green, Dudley Star

Middies Whip Canton McKinley 29-28 To Gain Finals; Redmen Trip Massillon 47-44

Bellevue captured the Ohio Class "A" High school basketball tournament by trimming Middletown 36 to 34 in an exciting contest at Toledo last Saturday evening.

The win was Bellevue's 24th straight victory and broke Middletown's 43 winning streak.

Gene Dudley sank a long shot from the corner with less than five seconds of play to ice the game for the Redmen.

Semi-final battles at Toledo were both won in the last minute of each fray.

Middletown knocked off Canton McKinley in the very last second 29 to 28. Omar Blevins, a reserve guard, got loose from the corner and tallied from under the basket for the winning score.

Bellevue and Massillon battled back and forth until finally Bob Green put his team into the winning column 47 to 44. Green hit the cords for two goals in the last 30 seconds to end Massillon's bid for state laurels. Little Eddie Cresenze led the Tigers with 12 markers.

New Books Received

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of a puzzled stranger, then with the eyes of one who has decided that it is her home and her country.

PARNASSUS ON WHEELS by Christopher Morley has become almost a classic since it was finished in 1916. The book projected into the world of letters, Roger Mifflin, Prince of Booksellers, a quaint, shrewd, funny little baldheaded prince, but royal all the same.

Of him, and of his story, the **BOSTON TRANSCRIPT** writes: "To read **PARNASSUS ON WHEELS** is to be glad there are books in the world—in it there is nothing portentous. It is graceful in style, light in substance, merry in its attitude toward life, and entertaining in every aspect of its plot and insight into character.

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disposition and your angle on things so men want to date you, and girls want to duet too."

Elizabeth Woodard lays no claims to being a fairy godmother, but, as editor of the Sub-Deb in the **LADIES HOME JOURNAL**, she knows what's on a girl's mind. They send her half a million letters a year, pouring out their joys, griefs, and problems. She ought to know!

This book puts between covers an Insurance Policy. It's all here—and not in tiny print either. It's for you girls who are doing very well, but for whom the future could be a bit brighter.

Written with common sense, kindness, humor, and an eye to the overall picture, **CONDUCT YOURSELF ACCORDINGLY** by Margaret Banning is a valuable and important book. Good manners are far more than the trivialities of popular etiquette books. They are the awareness of one's fellow man, regardless of nationality, creed, and social or economic position. Mrs. Banning writes not only for Americans but for all nations.

AND THEY SHALL WALK by Sister Elizabeth Kenny unfolds the story of the Australian nurse who has brought a new and amazingly successful technique to the treatment of infantile paralysis. The great story in this book is, of course, the author's personal account of the development of her method of treating paralysis, based on a revolutionary conception of the disease.

"The idea that thrust its promise upward in the dark Australian bushland," she writes, "has blossomed at last. The ripe fruits are still to be harvested."

in it that it carried just far enough."

In this list of new books there are three that deal with personality and manners. The first of these is **COURTESY** by Helen Sprackling.

COURTESY is more than just another book about etiquette. It is a book for the family, for the woman of the household, for the teen-age boy and girl, for anyone who is interested in courteous living and our changing times. It is designed to meet the American way of life in a new and modern era.

The world has become courtesy-conscious. The author illustrates this when she points out that our troops sent overseas carried books which explained the people of the country in which they were quartered and which contained a guiding set of courtesy rules. The beginning of good will is good manners and an understanding.

STRICTLY PRIVATE by Elizabeth Woodward is the second book of this group. It is written in the vernacular of high school people, somewhat in this fashion: "You can be a drizzlepuss if you want to be the kind of girl **NOTHING** ever happens to. Or you can **DO** something about it. Furbish up your facade so people turn to look twice. Lubricate your jaw gears so you can talk. Stock up your "think-box" with things to say. Polish up your

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In their next encounter the Tarr coached five defeated Sebring's first year men 28-29, but were nipped in their next outing by the Alliance State Street Freshman 36-34.

Showing vast improvement, the little Quakers copped their next three games by beating the Jr. High All-Stars 32-26, and the Goshen Reserves twice, 47-27 and 44-23.

Alliance State Street Freshmen again took the measure of the Salem yearlings, this time 42-41 but the Salemites bounced right back in their next two battles to whip the Columbiana Frosh again 44-42, after coming from far behind in the first half, and the Sebring Freshmen 35-29.

The campaign ended when the Frosh lost to a speedy Akron Smith outfit 27-18 in the first round of the State Freshman Tournament at Massillon.

The Salem first year men tallied a total of 440 points during the year, averaging 36.6 points per game as compared to their opponents 37.6 markers and 31.4 point average per game.

Considering everything, the 1944-45 Freshman team gave an excellent account of themselves and deserve praise for a fine season, and if their performance of this year is any indication, future Varsity squads will have some exceptionally good and well coached material.

Summary of Games

Salem Fr. 48	Columbiana Fr.	39
Salem Fr. 37	Can. Lehman Fr.	28

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Kent Roosevelt,	Jan. 15.		
Warren,	Jan. 18.		
Youngstown,	Jan. 25.		
*Alliance,	Jan. 29.		
East Liverpool,	Feb. 1.		
*Girard,	Feb. 5.		
*Canton Lincoln,	Feb. 8.		
Wellsville,	Feb. 12.		
*Struthers,	Feb. 15.		
Sebring,	Feb. 22.		
*—Away.			
Salem Fr. 32	Salem Reserves	37	
Salem Fr. 28	Sebring Fr.	20	
Salem Fr. 34	Al'nce State St. Fr.	36	
Salem Fr. 32	Jr. High All Stars	26	
Salem Fr. 47	Goshen Reserves	27	
Salem Fr. 44	Goshen Reserves	23	
Salem Fr. 41	Al'nce State St Fr.	42	
Salem Fr. 44	Columbiana Fr.	42	
Salem Fr. 35	Sebring Fr.	29	
Salem Fr. 18	Akron South Fr.	27	
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