

French Club Purchases Records For Advancement

The French club recently bought a set of the records made originally for teaching French to the soldiers. They contain words and phrases necessary in meeting people, getting food, and carrying on simple conversations.

These records are being used in class and are available for use at noon if a student desires. They were bought with money the French club earned by having the stand at a football and basketball game.

The records have no special titles and are used to improve the use of oral French. However, unless you have learned some basic French from a book, these records would be very hard to use.

The words and phrases are given first in English, then by a French man, and then there is a pause for the student to try to imitate the French pronunciation and accent.

The Henry Holt Company has informed Miss Johnston, sponsor of the French club, that these records are being used by practically every college in Ohio.

"Winter Carnival" Is Second Council Movie

A second movie, "Winter Carnival," was shown by the Student Council this week. The movie was a romantic story of a young heiress (Ann Sheridan) choice between real love and a glamour career against the picturesque background of the winter carnival at Dartmouth College.

EMERALD ISLE HOLIDAY

Shamrock, Wearing Of Green Symbolize St. Patrick's Day

All over the world, wherever the Irish have settled, March 17 is celebrated as Saint Patrick's feast day.

Although Saint Patrick, a well-beloved personage is the patron saint of Ireland, he was born either in Scotland, England, or France.

His life seems to readers of modern times very romantic and adventurous. At the age of sixteen he was captured by pirates from Ireland and taken there where he became a devoted Christian during the years of his slavery. After his escape to France, he was directed by a vision and he returned to Ireland as a missionary.

Naturally many legends grew up about this popular saint. A favorite of these is the one which tells about St. Patrick's charming the snakes of Ireland with his music. As the legend goes, the snakes followed him to the seashore where they were driven into the water and drowned.

The shamrock is the emblem of Ireland, proudly worn by Irishmen the world over on Saint Patrick's day.

Alumni News

Elaine Abe, Lois Johnston, and Rosemary Nicholas spent the weekend here in Salem.

Jinny Snyder came home for the Warren-Salem game. She attends Grove City College in Grove City, Pennsylvania.

Paul Myers, attending Mt. Union College, was home for the weekend.

Mutt Roessler, a student at Ohio State, was home for the Warren-Salem game.

"Oyster" Ritchey spent the weekend here from Wittenburg College.

Frank Carlross, student at Baylor College in Chattanooga, Tenn., is spending a week's vacation in Salem.

"Teen-Age Companions" Book of Stories On Teen Life

"Teen-Age Companion" is a collection of short stories, many of which appeared first in popular magazines. These stories are written about teen-agers and range in subjects from sports and adventure to human interest.

This book is recommended for teen-agers' collection because the stories vary in value. The collection as a whole has vitality and pep.

The book was first published in 1946, which makes it comparatively new. There are twenty stories; some by well-known authors, some by people of whom you have probably never heard.

If you enjoy short stories, this book will be of great interest to you.

Marge Hanna, Bob Coppock, Jack Wilson, Joan Shepard, Lee Ward, Gain Leading Roles In Junior Play

Showcase Displays Metal Class Work

Vases, Ashtrays, Dishes

The display which has been in the library showcase the last two weeks is the work of the metal industries classes. The boys made attractive letter openers from old copper plates used by the Quaker Annual. Those who finished the letter openers went on to some other "raised" project which is a method of forming sheet metal by hammering. Examples of these projects are bud vases, ash trays and candy dishes.

The machine shop has had practice in making "C" clamps. This includes the chasing of threads on the screw, which is a method of cutting threads on lathes. In bench metal work the pupils are making tool gauges used to check the correct angles on other tools they sharpen in the shop.

All the articles, except those made in art metal work, are made to specifications found on blue prints. The art metal objects are designed by the boys themselves. The display gives other pupils an idea of what the metal industries classes are doing and has been attracting much attention.

12 Seniors Try For Scholarships

Twelve Salem High seniors took the General Scholarship Test given at Lisbon last Saturday. They are—Jack Dusenberry, Mary Helen Endres, Joe Ferreri, Marion Faini, Bob Hodge, Tom Holzbach, Frank Hoopes, Bob Ketch, Edwin Mosher, Esther Stoudt, John Ursu and Louis Yakubek.

This test provides a contact between institutions of higher learning and the seniors of highest standing and encourages these institutions to award scholarships to the deserving students.

Each year many scholarships are awarded by Ohio and out of state colleges and universities to seniors who have done well on this test. Only the upper 40 per cent of the class is permitted to participate, but others may take the test upon recommendation of their principal.

The test included Mathematics, English usage and literature, History (world and American, including civics, and contemporary affairs), Science, Reading (ability and interpretation), and Language Concepts (recognition).

Cast Will Present April 23 Matinee For Junior High, April 24 and 25 Evening Performances for Public

Marge Hanna, Bob Coppock, Jack Wilson, Joan Shepard, and Lee Ward will play the leading roles in the junior class play, "A Date With Judy," which will be presented in the High school auditorium April 23, 24, and 25, under the direction of Miss Edith Cope.

Lions Club Tests Eyes of Students To Check Vision

The eyes of all high school students have been tested this past week by members of the Salem Lions Club. This project is only a small portion of the work conducted by the club. They also sponsor a Blind Program which provides seeing-eye dogs and new canes for the blind. The Lions Club has also obtained the exclusive right of purchasing and distributing a new machine which will enable blind persons to type. This is not a Braille letter machine, but a typing machine.

The purpose of the eye test in high school is to determine the vision of all students and to provide needed glasses for the underprivileged. The club will also test the eyes of all third-grade pupils as the eyes normally change between the first and third grades and sometimes between the third and ninth years of school. Thus if the eyes of the children are tested at the third and ninth year of school, all sight defects in school children can be caught and immediately corrected.

Father William Appell is also sponsoring the Sight Conservation Commission to protect the eyes of students and promote better studying in the schools and higher grades in the school system. Father Appell is chairman of the Commission and one of the chief instigators of the program.

Members of the Lions Club who help with the testing are Carl Auman, Donald C. Cannon, Ray L. Dean, Clyde Dickson, Dana Floding, Chester Kridler, Urban Lepping, Merle Miller, William Openlander, Cloyd W. Reynard, Harold Shears, Clyde L. Smith, Paul J. Smith, Gregory Stowell, Ray Townsend, Ralph Weiss, Clifford Zimmerman, Robert Rheutan, Robert Gray, Charles Edwards, Nicholas Vacar, Frank Mounier, Homer Logue, Clyde Williams, and Lloyd Scott.

Art Classes Paint Unique Rug Designs

The Art Classes have been painting designs for hook rugs. Many of them are very unique and original with patterns of flowers, birds and such.

This week the classes are working with powder paint in preparation for painting of pictures. Later they intend to paint handkerchief designs with the free brush style.

Marge will enact the major role of Judy Foster, a lovable teen-age girl who is always involved in many interesting and funny instances that only Judy could go through.

Randolph, Judy's younger brother who helps Judy into much of her trouble, will be played by Bob Coppock.

Judy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, will be played by Joan Shepard and Lee Ward respectively. Mrs. Foster is a patient, understanding mother who spends most of her time trying to straighten out the members of her family and their troubles, including those of her husband, Melvin Foster.

Jack Wilson will portray Oogie Pringle, the "man" in Judy's life who is torn between the charms of Judy and the schemes of her rival Tootsie Whiteman.

Try-outs for the remaining members of the cast were held this week and will continue to be held next week. The results will be announced as soon as they are available.

This three-act comedy was adopted by Aleen Leslie from the radio program of the same name. It has been for several seasons one of the favorite radio programs of the airways. Millions have laughed at the troubles and predicaments of the Foster family who are like any typical American family or the neighbors next door.

The story is of Judy Foster and her girl friend Barbara Winsocket who wish to win the honor of becoming Queen and lead the grand march at the coming school dance. Added to their determination to win is the hope of defeating Judy's rival Tootsie Whiteman. The Queen is to be the student who solicits the most contributions for the Community Relief Fund.

Only Judy Foster could go through all of the trials of this play and come out smiling. How Judy finally makes out makes an amusing, heart warming, and delightful evening's entertainment.

Senior Girl Wins Scholarship

Carolyn Butcher, a senior, has been awarded a scholarship for part tuition to Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, it was announced last week by the college.

Miss Butcher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Butcher, Leetonia road, Salem.

In an effort to preserve Heidelberg's "small college" advantages, enrollment will not be allowed to exceed 750 students, a limit which is almost complete for 1947-48.

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Use Good Sense

Many students have been "crabbing" because they are not permitted to chew gum in school, and quite a few have suggested that the Student Council do something about this rule. The thing they don't realize is that too many students would abuse the privilege until a new rule would have to be made to the extent that no gum chewing should be allowed during school hours.

If students could use an honor system about gum chewing, they might be able to get further in their plea to rid the school of the gum chewing rule. But until a few students learn where the proper place to discard gum is (and several other good habits), we can never have a rule that permits us to chew gum during school.

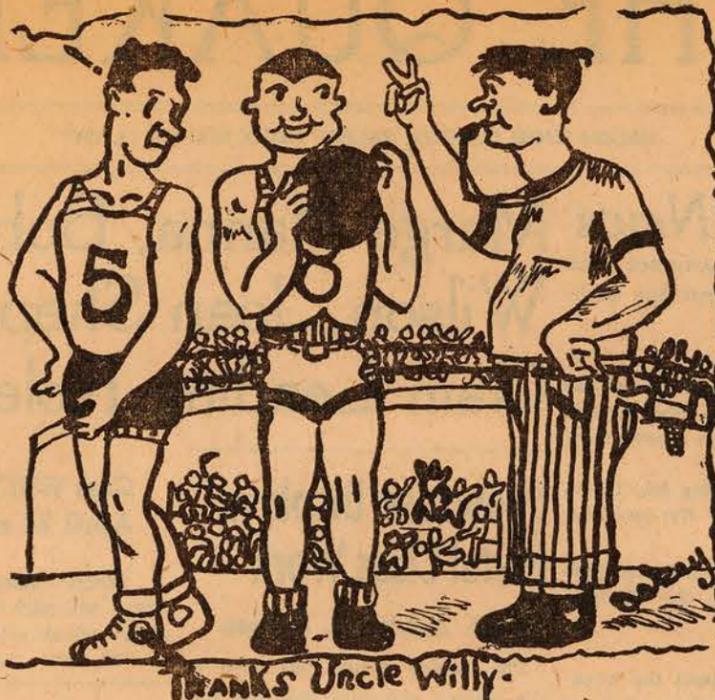
If you wish to be allowed to chew gum in school, send your suggestions in and definitely use good sense about chewing if the rule is discarded.

Start Planning Now

Have you thought of what you are going to do when you graduate? If you haven't, you had better start planning right now. This applies to freshmen and sophomores as well as juniors and seniors. Why wait until you are a senior before you decide? Decide now and then plan your courses accordingly.

If you plan to be a doctor or nurse, take a science course along with languages and math. If you plan to be a secretary, take all the business courses, plus English. If you have chosen a different career than those named above and are having trouble deciding what course to take, ask the Deans. They will be more than willing to help you.

Remember plan your career early!



Teen-Time Tips

By

Shirley and Marilyn



This week we'll start off with a few hints that aren't hard to follow but help to improve your wardrobe:

1. Fashion says dresses are now getting longer, but just covering the knee-cap is still a good length for most teen-agers. Your knee is necessary but, really, it isn't ornamental. You'll look prettier if your skirt falls a fraction beneath it.

2. Your choker matches your skirt when you slipcover it with a skirt scrap. Seam the wrong side of an inch-wide strip to make a tube; turn and slip smooth, heavy necklace through.

3. Knit narrow angora strips, tie them into bows, and mount them on bobby pins to wear in your hair.

Boys must def. have all these traits to be tops with the girls. Compare:

Manners—Bob Campbell.
Intelligence—Joe Ferreri.
Physique—Lanney.
Smile—Dick Zeck.
Teeth—Dick Fields.
Hair—Don Wright.
Eyes—Ronnie Hannay.
Dancer—Gene Shafer.
Athletic—Tony Martinelli.
Pleasant—Red Lucas.
Jolly—Bob Hodge.

THEY'RE NEW

Dolores Flint has a kissable blouse. The whole front is covered with lip prints. REALLY IS!! This is something new, kids, so take a look.

BETTY BURGER has a beautiful white nylon blouse made from a parachute. It certainly is a neat idea!! Too bad we all aren't that lucky to have one.

HM-M-MM-M

KEN SMITH has a beautiful light blue figured sweater. It looks especially nice on Ken, too. Wear it often, Ken!

VIRGINIA JUGASTRU has a military jerken with big silver buttons. It can be worn with most any color skirts. Really is attractive, Virg.

TONY MARTINELLI possesses a b-r-i-g-h-t new sweater. Gee! It looks nice (masculine looking you know). We have decided the boys definitely must wear more red. What do you think?

Small Loss

If you should lose your temper, and

You think that you're a sad one; Don't ever try to find it 'cause It must have been a bad one.

IF YOU'RE LUCKY

And you will be on that important date if you remember, when you're dressing, to put on your right shoe first. At least, that's what some of our superstitious teens tell us. It's all voodoo to us.

NEW FAD

Well, well, what do we have here now? They are Walt Taylor, Chuck Ward, Bill Parks, Glenn Thorne all dressed up in bright red shirts and levies.

WHISTLES

Hm-m-m. We certainly heard a lot of whistles from the masculines when our cheerleaders stepped out on the floor Thursday night. Those nice, new flaired dresses with red emblems on the front really do something.

TWINNS AGAIN

Boy twins now, but they do look nice. They are Turtle and Rod with beautiful white and green sweaters, just alike. Yes, sir, guys, they are pretty nifty.

BITS AND STUFF

You wonder if you are getting old? My girl, the test is this: When people start to call you "Ma'Ma" Who used to call you "Miss."

Fat girls should know without being told That slacks very rarely all of them hold.

Then there's the definition of a style leader: A girl who's a jump ahead of everyone else.

I wish I were a kangaroo, Despite his funny stances; I'd have a place to keep the junk My girl brings to the dances.

Women are the queerest things, (Are they getting queerer?) They try to see how well they look By scowling at the mirror.

WHITE IS RIGHT

The new saddles have white rubber soles, and we hear from the west style scouts that they are already preferred to the usual red and black sole. Look for them the next time you go shoe-shopping.

Sugar
And
Spice

By Joan Hardy

OPEN THE DOOR RICHARD

Looks like Ray Snyder's little sister Nina, has been having her troubles lately. Some bright character locked her out of General Business class the other day. She stood outside yelling as loud as she could "Open the Door Richard" but no one seemed to hear her. Finally it dawned on her that Mr. Barrett's name is "Ben."

CUTIE

Burpy Fields has been complaining about girls wearing jeans and slacks. He thinks girls have to copy everything from boys so he decided to switch the program. He did look rather nice in that skirt and scarf he borrowed from Marge Hone. There was only one thing wrong and that was his legs. He definitely should stick to trousers.

HAIR DRESSERS

The latest on Bob Dressel is that he is now hair dressing. I hear he is very good at it too. So anytime anyone of you women are too tired to do your hair up at night and want it to look too, too stunning, just call 5395 and make an appointment. His rates are cheap and he'll come to your house.

STORY TELLER

Everyone has been telling me what a good story teller Dick Herron is. He specializes in those horrible horror stories. Everytime he gets the chance he gets freshman Gayle Mellinger cornered and frightens her half to death. He'd better soon learn to treat girls better than that or he'll find himself getting out of practice.

UNDER THE WEATHER

To Helen Pike and Enes Equise, who have both been in the hospital, we'd like to say "get well quick and hurry back to school." Getting well isn't hard, but hurrying back to school is quite a job.

TRAVELER

Bill Urbanowicz drove down to Florida last week and he got so homesick he had to take a plane back. He tried to tell me he flew the plane himself. But knowing Bill that is pretty hard to believe. The reason I don't think it is the truth is because I've seen him drive that delivery truck. Reckless, believe me.

SKATES WANTED

There is a monitor third period named Barb Hughes. She has so many errands to run that she tired herself all out. Barb thinks the solution to all her problems is a pair of roller skates. So if you know where she can find a pair, let her know. She'll be ever grateful.

POEM

This poem is dedicated to Leo Capacio. Trusting are you freshmen dear, But to the seniors close your ears; For if you listen to those folks You are the victim of their jokes.

IF EVERY ONE

If everyone who drives a car could lie a month in bed, With broken bones and stitched-up wounds or fracture of the head.

And there endure the agonies that many people do, They'd never preach safety any more to me or you. If every one could stand beside the bed of some close friend,

And hear the doctor say, "No hope," before the fatal end,

And see him there unconscious, never knowing what took place,

The laws and rules of traffic I am sure we'd soon embrace.

If everyone could meet the wife and children left behind,

And step into the darkened home where once the sunlight shined,

And look upon "The Vacant Chair" where Daddy used to sit,

I'm sure each reckless driver would be forced to think a bit.

If everyone who takes the wheel would say a little prayer,

And keep in mind those in the car depending on his care,

And make a vow, and pledge himself to never take a chance,

The greatest crusade for safety then would suddenly advance.

—Author Unknown—

Junior Sara Cocca Is Lushious Babe

Perhaps one of the gayest girls in school is Sara Cocca. Sara is almost always laughing and has loads of pep and energy. She is only five feet three and a half inches tall (shortie that is!), has short dark hair, beautiful brown eyes, and an outstanding personality. Her favorite pastime is dancing at "The Bell." Sara especially likes to go ice-skating and sledriding and she enjoys "tooling" around with the gang. She simply swoons over the song, "Make Me Know It" by Tex Beneke. Right now her eye seems to be centered on a couple of junior lads; she won't tell who so that leaves us to guess!! Sara's pet peeve is algebra tests which she says she simply can't see through. Indeed Sara is a future senior with a host of friends and a gay personality.

Marge's Music Box



JUKE BOX FAVORITES
Here's a list of records that are now popular in juke boxes.
"Open the Door, Richard"—Jack McVea.
"For Sentimental Reasons"—The King Cole Trio.
"Hoodle Addle"—Ray McKinley.
"I Want To Thank Your Folks"—The King Cole Trio.
"That Old Feeling"—Peggy Lee and Capital Jazzmen.
"Pompton Turnpike" — Charlie Barnet.
"Heartaches"—Ted Weems.
"Guilty"—Margaret Whiting.
"Red Skin Rhumba" — Charles Barnet.
"Anniversary Song"—Tex Beneke-Miller.
"Linda"—Buddy Clark with Ray Noble.

DEDICATIONS
"Gal In Calico"—To Gayle from Zeke.

"Among My Souvenirs" — To "Daddy" from "Baby Doll."
"For Sentimental Reasons"—To Wallace from Jean.
"Oh, But I Do"—To Cathie from Butch.
"There Is No Breeze"—To Don from Shirley.
"Guilty"—To "Handsome" from Nora Ann.
"Jealousy"—To Dick from Barbara.
"Begin the Beguine"—To "Trigger" from "Irish."
"For Sentimental Reasons"—To Gene from Flo.
"I Wish I Knew"—To Dick from Ruth.
"All By Myself"—To "Dimples" from Pat.

"GUILTY"
Margaret Whiting, who does a marvelous job on the currently popular ballad, "Guilty," really is quite at home singing this song. It was written by her father, Richard Whiting, about ten years ago. Margaret recently helped re-introduce this song to the public and it's been on its way to the top ever since. Once you've heard Margaret sing this song, you'll know why.

SHORT NOTES
ART LUND, ex-Goodman singer, will be heard as a featured singer with Harry James on a platter to be waxed shortly. There is no indication that his association with James is to be on a regular basis . . . KITTY KALLEN, ex-Jimmy Dorsey and Harry James thrush, is slated to take Ella Logan's place in the smash New York musical, "Finian's Rainbow" . . . HARRY BABBITT, a really good singer, is back with Kay Kyser . . . HORACE HEIDT will return as an orchestra leader very soon . . . STAN KEN-

TON calls his new vocal group the "Pastels." Take a listen to them on Stan's latest disc, "After You." It's really great . . . DECCA has re-issued Clyde McCoy's famous "Sugar Blues" . . . prediction of the week: "OLD DEVIL MOON" will be Hit Parade bound within a few weeks. This is great by Krupa.

LATEST DISCS

WOODY HERMAN deserves to be first on the list with his wonderful fresh arrangement of the "WOOD-CHOPPER'S BALL," one of his most famous tunes. This is really a great treat for you Herman fans. On the flip-over is another great tune. It's a "Flip" Phillips original, "WITH SOMEONE NEW," and features "Flip" on the sax. A really great disc!

FRANK SINATRA has taken a hill-billy song and really made a hit on his latest recording. It's "THAT'S HOW MUCH I LOVE YOU." He's accompanied by the PAGE CAVANAUGH TRIO. On the reverse is "I GOTTA GAL I LOVE" with Allen Ruess plucking an old-time guitar introduction.

Likes 'n Dislikes

Name—Marguerite Fultz.
Nickname—Mergie.
Class—Junior.
Height—Five feet, two and a half inches.
Color of hair—Brown.
Color of eyes—Green.
Likes—Men—natch!
Dislikes—Conceited men.
Favorite orchestra—Tex Beneke.
Favorite singer—Ella Mae Morse.
Favorite actor or actress—Ingrid Bergman.
Favorite food—French fries.
Ambition—As yet undecided.
Secret desire—"You'd be too shocked!"
Hobby—Loafing.
Favorite haunt—Corner.
Favorite subject—German.

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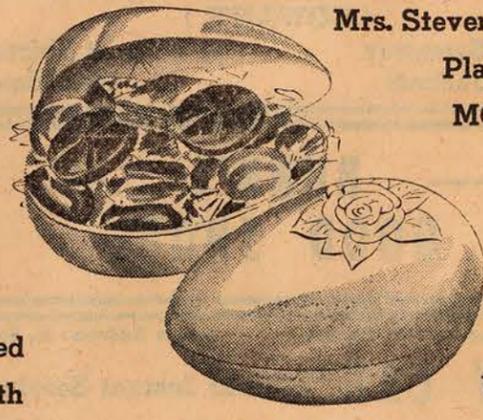
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Stolen

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First, just lie there; they'll think you've fainted.

Second, get up gracefully; they'll think it's part of the dance.

Third, start mopping the floor; they'll think you work there.

"The Moron's Revenge."

A freskie sitting in study hall was taking his watch apart. A dead flea fell out. "No wonder it's broken," he said, "the engineer's dead."

The Red and Blue

What they say after losing their best girl:

Freshman: "Never again."

Sophomore: "It was bound to happen."

Junior: "Oh, well."

Senior: "Next."

The Blue Devil, Winterhaven, Florida.

Quakers Defeated In Second Tourney Game of Season

The highly rated Salem Quakers—defeated but once during the regular season—met their "Waterloo" last Friday night. They went down to defeat before a potent Warren Harding attack by the margin of 37 to 34 and witnessed by a capacity crowd of 4,000 spectators.

Although fighting every inch of the way, the Quakers were far off their regular season stride. Passing was poor and the all-around smoothness which they have previously displayed was definitely lacking. Salem led only in the first few minutes and then Warren took command and held sway for the rest of the contest. The Red and Black were constantly in reaching distance, but the victory would not be grasped.

Pager proved the main cog in the Quaker machine as they collected 16 points to lead both squads in the scoring department. Francis Lanney followed with 9 markers.

The Warren attack was led by Eddie Bevan who hit five times from the court and once from the court and once from the foul stripe for a total of 11 points. Walt Corbin gave a stellar performance and proved to be the guiding factor in the Warren victory. Imburgia exhibited some fine passing but was definitely inferior to Pager in the scoring column.

SALEM	G.	F.	T.
Lanney	3	3	9
Kelly	1	1	3
Pager	7	2	16
Laughlin	1	0	2
Martinelli	1	2	4
Cain	0	0	0

WARREN	G.	F.	T.
Bevan (14)	5	1	11
Weaver (21)	2	1	7
Imburgia (19)	3	0	6
Williams (18)	2	3	7
Corbin (24)	3	2	8
Venetta (17)	0	0	0
Manyak	0	0	0

Totals	13	8	34
Salem	3	10	8 13-34
Warren	8	12	7 10-37

Salem Cops First Game by Defeating Alliance, 49-38

Jumping to an early four point lead and holding sway throughout, the Salem High Quakers completed their first tournament encounter with a victory over the rival Alliance Aviators, 49 to 38.

It seemed to be a night of breaking records as approximately 4,500 fans squeezed into every possible vacancy to witness the four games on card Wednesday evening. In addition to this, the largest crowd ever to watch a game in the South Field House, an estimated 1,500 more never got inside because of the capacity crowd.

Salem's Bob Pager also had a big night for the record books when he caged a total of 29 points on 11 field goals and 7 fouls. This unbelievable total enabled him to crack many long-standing records a few being the highest total by an individual on the South floor during tournament play, the largest number scored by a junior in S. H. S. (previously his 27 markers held good in this department), and the breaking of this year's tourney high held by Frankie Common with 22 markers.

The remaining number of points was divided among five other players with Francis Lanney leading the group with 9 markers. Tony Martinelli garnered seven. Virgil Kelley, two; Jim Laughlin and Tommy Miner, each one. Pete Cain broke into the line-up but failed to score.

Frankie Common, Rodney King, and Paul Thomas governed the Aviators during the fray, but substitutes Dick Slabaugh, and Jerry Thorpe, both up from the reserve outfit, turned in sterling performances.

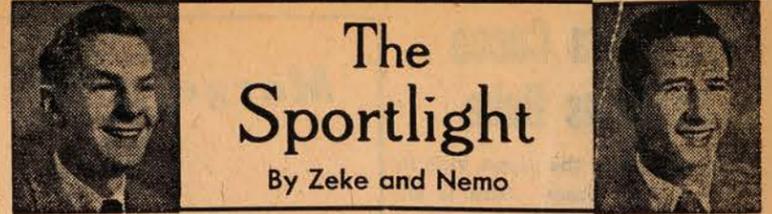
EXCHANGE

Two ghosts heard a noise in the house just after midnight. One of them began to shiver and cried, "Say, buddy, do you believe in people?"

Don: "Say, Doc, can I be playing my violin again in two weeks?"
Doc: "Can't guarantee violin, but the last man I operated on for this trouble was playing a harp within 24 hours."

He: "Are you comfortable?"
She: "Very."
He: "Can you see the stage?"
She: "Oh, yes."
He: "Then change places with me."

Kilroy: "Which weighs less, blondes or brunettes?"
Richard: "I don't know. Which?"
Kilroy: "Blondes, because they have a lighter complexion."



The Spotlight

By Zeke and Nemo

SALEM LOSES TO WARREN

The Salem boys were eliminated last Friday night in their second tournament game, meeting up with a "hot" Warren quintet and bowing to them with a score of 37 to 34. This put Warren up against a potent Canton Lincoln team which walked away with the "laurels."

CLIPPERS GOING "HOT"

Columbiana Clippers are going hot rocks in their tournament play, defeating first a potent Ridgeville outfit, their second victory came over Akron Elliott, a supposedly championship team. Their third game was last night with Springfield. We hope they did well. Good luck, Clippers! !

LIVERPOOL "POTTERS"

The Potters play their third game tonight against Canton Township at New Concord. They are rated tops in their bracket. We predict Columbiana and Liverpool to be Class A and B champs respectively.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Tonight's games will get under way with the following teams participating at Kent: Barberton vs Ashtabula and Cuyahoga Falls vs Canton Lincoln.

First Ten. "All Tournament" Class A.

1. Pager—Salem.
2. Spera—McKinley.
3. Lanney—Salem.
4. Common—Alliance.
5. Imburgia—Warren.
6. Stevenson—Hubbard.
7. Gelal—Canton C. Central.
8. Marcovechio—Y'gstin' South.
9. Wilson—Canton Lincoln.

WHAT ABOUT IT—???

What about the Varsity S having a handball team this year? It could really be a team couldn't—well, couldn't it?

What about the school getting back in the groove and organizing a Tennis Club, an Archery Club, Rifle teams and an especially good Golf Club?

What about re-organizing the Hi-Y?

Your opinions will be greatly appreciated, especially comments on the above paragraph.

A man's enemies seldom bother to kick a man when he's down. They stand by and let his friends do it.

An then there was the little moron who ate a handful of pennies then asked people if they could see any change in him.

Eye Doctor: "Weak eyes have you? Well, how many lines can you read on that chart?"

Patient: "What chart?"

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