

## Art Instructor Writes Article

An article written by Mrs. Ethel B. Headrick, art instructor at Salem High School, and published in the February N. E. A. Journal, was recently displayed in the library show case.

According to Mrs. Headrick, art has rapidly advanced in the public schools during the past ten years. Some of the pictures that formerly adorned the walls of the art class were grotesque; today the pictures indicate ability plus good instruction.

Modern teaching has a great deal to do with a student's development, she believes. When a student begins a drawing, the art instructor makes suggestions but does not touch the work. As a result of Mrs. Headrick's method of teaching, many students have developed their abilities and techniques.

The art classes made three dimensional valentines last week, cut and folded to stand out without the use of paste or pins. Those displayed in the show case showed unusual, clever, and original ideas.

## Training Classes Make Articles

The manual training class has been busy making useful articles to use in their homes. The class has made lamps, magazine stands, and tables.

Junior High enjoyed a Valentine Party during the Friday assembly period.

Preston Snyder and Thomas E. Crothers were to give an assembly, but it had to be postponed due to the sudden illness of Snyder.

The Stamp Club has been enjoying a map of the United States. The map is divided into sections and will be completed by pasting different stamps on it. The map will be a very colorful display when it is finished. The club's adviser is Mrs. Helen Hoppes.

The seventh grade enjoyed a pep assembly Tuesday. The eighth grade had one Thursday.

The Student Council collected ninety dollars from the tax stamp contest which was closed Friday.

The movie "Charm, Personality, and Character" was shown Wednesday to the 7th and 8th grades.

## Chess Champs Of Salem High?

Personally, we don't know a thing about chess, and, the other day when we over-heard Ted Sabona, Lowell King, Ed Menning and Mr. Penner talking about kings, queens, knights, etc., we thought they were having a discussion on the ancient history! But it seems that the S. H. S. library has been the scene of chess games at noon, the participants of which are, besides the above mentioned, Ray Matvey, Don Silver, Dave Barkhoff, and Jay Sauerwein. Mr. Jones drops by once in a while to watch and pick up some pointers.

From some comments we've heard, these boys, besides spending many enjoyable lunch hours, have become quite expert chess players.

Maybe they ought to have a tournament. . . .



## First in His Country's Heart

As the years pass, men, women, and children from all over the country continue to pay homage to the "Father of Our Country," George Washington, on his birthday.

Little children in school thrill to the story of truthfulness of the little George who cut down that cherry tree, and of the man who threw a silver dollar all the way across a river. They sing that sweet song "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton" in his memory.

Many believe that George Washington was born into wealth. Some historians say that this is not true. Ohly four or five of our presidents came from poorer homes than did our first. He was made of the same clay as most Americans who have made their way to high leadership and, like them, he cut his teeth on the crust of poverty. In fact, he was the only president in the first forty years who did not have a college education. At the age of 16 he rode into the wild west of those days as a surveyor on the savage frontier of America. The frontier was a great training school and it has produced many rugged Americans, but the first to graduate was George Washington. It hardened his muscles and strengthened his body and character.

His indomitable character, not book learning, gained for him the leadership as Commander-in-Chief over men who knew much more than he. This same unconquerable trait won the Revolution and his nickname of "the old fox."

As first president of the United States, no man ever needed the help of all his people more than he. It was under his supervision that our form of government was created.

Although George Washington was a devoted sportsman, loved to ride and to farb, had a great fondness for his home Mt. Vernon, and his greatest wish was to live there, the affairs of his country made it almost impossible for him to spend very much time for his own enjoyment. It was not until the last two years of his life that he was able to realize the fulfillment of this great dream.

The nicest tribute paid to George Washington at the time of his death was: "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

## MARGIE WILLIS IS A BUSY, LIKEABLE PRINCIPAL'S SECRETARY

By CAROL KING

If you are one of the many students who have been riding the city buses lately and have been getting here several minutes after the second bell, the object of this interview is probably a familiar person. Marge Willis is the one who signs the little yellow slips that admit you to homeroom.

Marge is Principal Ludwig's secretary. She says she likes the job and the kids in S. H. S.

You've probably seen her, too, at the Jayteen for she spends her weekends there keeping up on her pet hobby, dancing. She likes parties and prefers Eddy Howard and

his orchestra to all the others.

Among the actors and actresses Marge has no particular favorites but considers Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon about tops. After a good movie and while a favorite Eddy Howard disc is playing, she'd enjoy a big piece of chocolate cake and a bottle of squirt.

Marge is an ardent sports fan and sees all the games to which she can get tickets and transportation. Her favorite sport is the now highlighted basketball. Her ambitions are to go West and to have a car that runs. The latter would solve her problems of getting to games and maybe some of ours.

## Thespians, Salemasquers To Give One-Act Plays

### 'Tiger's Claw,' 'Cracked Ice' To Be Given In Assembly

Thespians and Salemasquers have been working on two one-act plays to be presented in a future assembly.

The title of the Thespian play is "The Tiger's Claw," a mystery which requires little scenery since the action takes place in a room from which the Riordans have just moved.

"Cracked Ice" is the title of the Salemasquers' play. This is a story of two pilots who are marooned in a cabin far north in the Arctic.

The cast for "The Tiger's Claw" includes Miriam Bauman as Mrs. Riordan, Margaret Sommers as Malvina Riordan, Joan Shepard as Cora, Janie Petrucci as Hattie Randall, and Ted Sabona as Joe Williams. The roles in "Cracked Ice" are portrayed by Jerry Rice as Elmer, Chuck Ward as Barney, Rita Pierce as Itzu, Martha Whinery as Beautiful, and Dave Ross as Steve Hambrook.

## Salem Seeded 3rd In Tourney

Drawings for the district basketball tournament were held last Monday night at South Field House. Salem was seeded third, with Canton Township, first; Canton McKinley, second; and Youngstown Chaney, fourth.

The Quakers' first game is next Tuesday at 6:30 P.M. at the South High Field House. At that time Bob Miller's charges will meet a very dangerous Alliance quintet. Should the Quakers emerge victorious, they would then encounter Youngstown East who have lost but two games this season.

If the Red and Black down East then, barring an upset, they will meet Louisville who have a very strong record this season.

As things stand now, the Quakers will have no breathers throughout the entire tournament play.

## Miss Cope Names Basketball Capts.

Miss Edith Cope, girls' gym instructor, has appointed basketball team captains for the remainder of the season. There are three or four teams in each class, each team has six girls with one as captain.

The captains are as follows: Carol Steffel, Norma Kerns, Marilyn Burns, Kathy Spack, Dorothy Cibula, Nancy Stephenson, Ethel Carr, Marilyn Steffel, Lena Sonagere, Flo Chester, Isabel Kleinman, Nora Rutter, Cathy Hodge, Janet Vincent, Shirley McCave, Helen Schuller, Harriet Worman, Donna Schoss, Mitz Lutch, Lois Firestone, Margie Davidson, and Martha Leininger.

## French Club Orders Books

"Venus of Ile," by Prosper Mirimée, was read by Miss Evelyn Johnston, adviser, at a French Club meeting held February 9.

The club decided to order books published and illustrated by French authors. These books will consist of fables, nursery rhymes, and poems.

### Excuse, Please!

Three names were omitted from the four point honor roll by mistake. They are Lowell King, Ed Menning, and Jerry Miller. Rosalie Hrovatic was omitted from the three point honor list.

## Lost Week-End

By Donna Barnes

Week-ends are wonderful, aren't they? They are really something to look forward to after five days of "ye olde grind," studying for tests, rushing to make it to home room before the tardy bell rings, preparing special reports, having Quaker assignments in before the deadline, and getting in early at night, (providing you have succeeded in talking your parents into letting you go out in the first place!)

Last week-end we had a lovely time. It was one of those "perfect" week-ends, especially Saturday night! But can you imagine anyone getting lost somewhere between Berlin Center and Salem? (We've been lost plenty of times, but never anywhere as near to Salem as Berlin Center!) Yet, there we were. Lost. We used the spotlight for reading all the signs along the road, but most of the information they provided failed to be of any help to us. Just then the headlights picked up the shine of reflectors, and up ahead we saw a sign DEAD END. We fumbled in the glove compartment for a road map and a flashlight, and finally managed to get the map opened up.

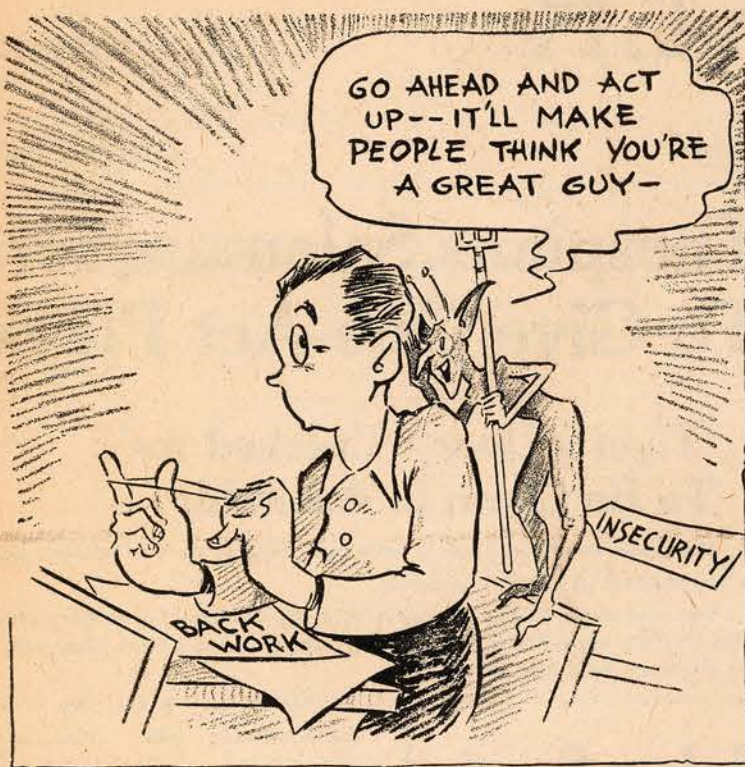
"Let's see now. . . ." "You're looking at the wrong side of the map."

"Oh . . . there we are—oops—upside down." "Hum, there's Canfield; Ellsworth should be over here somewhere." "Please stop waving the flashlight around."

"Which route did we come in on?" "Couldn't prove it by me, I was so busy talking I didn't notice. . . ." "Oh I know where we are now!"

So . . . we turned around and went back where we started from and ventured forth towards Salem once more, AFTER consulting the road map! Well, we made it

(Continued on Page 3)



## Plain Language

By Dick Jones

### PHYSICS CLASS NEWS

Working on sound in physics class, we used an old organ pipe. The question is where Mr. Jones, the teacher, got the pipe. He explained that when Mr. Henning was at Heidelberg, some of the people, who didn't know what it meant, called him the Heidelberg Virtuoso. He opened one of the organs and took a pipe. And up 'til this day they haven't figured out what's wrong with the organ. Mr. Henning didn't know what to do with the pipe so he donated it to the physics department. Now that is why you see him looking at the paper in study hall, for he's seeing whether the college has found out the trouble.

### AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Miss Beardmore—"What's the most memorable date in history?"  
Pete Cain—"The one Anthony had with Cleopatra."

### MONKEY BUSINESS

High school student—"Hey, there's a splinter in my cottage pudding."  
Kate—"What do you expect, the whole cottage?"  
There was a big combined shindig at the Youth Center last Friday. A combination Leap Year and Valentine's Day dance. Girls asked and filled out the cards. All boys had to do was dance. Something novel too, every girl got a red rose, while the boys received a white carnation. Among those present were: Shirley Beck and Pat Fiani, Joe Deagan and Leila Oertel, Virg and Shirley, Carl Ciccozzi and Carol King, Rudy Maroscher and Barb Burson, Kenny Zeigler and Flo Chester, Walt Burger and Isabel Kleinman, Pat and Tom, Keith and Doris, Bob Mulhearn and Bobbie Albaugh. A lot of others were dancing to Bill Schuller's band. Later some of the couples went to parties at Pat Thompson's and Mary Lozier's.

### FASHION NOTES

That boy walking the halls in those bright red plaid pants is Tony Modarelli. Trying to start a fad, Tony? Why, is Dave Barckhoff letting his hair grow? If he doesn't watch out, the Indians will get him like General Custer.

### BIG NEWS

Bob Coppock has finally broken down and given the girls a break. Seems like he's been seeing a lot of Eva Rae Hannay.

### IGNORANCE IS BLISS

Father—"That boy that brought you home last night must have had a bad watch."  
Bev Stowell—"What do you mean?"  
Father—"Before he left I distinctly heard him say 'Just one' and it was only twelve."

### AT BROWN-AMVET GAME

At the half of the Cleveland Brown-AmVet's game it seems that Danny Crawford and George McGaffick got two or three girls to try to get Bob Payer's autograph. Bob turns the nicest shade of red. The crowd got a big kick out of it. Finally he did sign for one girl, although we strongly thought he just put down an X.

## Use Right Light

Are you a bulbsnatcher? Very few of us are. We just take the lightbulb for granted—until a fuse blows out. On winter evenings, darkness comes very early and we seldom notice when it begins to get dark. Most students never bother to shift to better light.

One in every five students has defective vision or eyestrain. Nervousness results from eyestrain. This is one of the many reasons why you should check on your lighting at home.

Eyestrain may develop into blindness unless something is done about the light you use to study under or read by. The page of a book should be free from glare and shadows. You should be able to notice every little detail of a picture without having to strain your eyes.

Proper light may be the best remedy for that tired feeling or that messy paper you handed in for English. Students, why not check your lighting now!



A beautiful new book has been added to the library, the **FIRE-SIDE BOOK OF FOLKSONGS**. It is a collection of the songs that for many years have held first place in the hearts of many people. The book contains 147 great ballads and old favorites; melodies of farmers, cowboys, fishermen, soldiers and sailors . . . hymns, carols, spirituals . . . work songs, marching songs, dance songs . . . songs from the moors of Scotland, the towns of England, the fields of Ireland, the hills of Kentucky, the plains of the American West.

"Every page in the book is a sheer delight of melody and color. Each song is arranged and illustrated to fill the eyes, the ears and the heart with pleasure." To glance at the words, music and vivid pictures without humming, whistling, or bursting into song is practically impossible. One of the best things about the book is the colorful, spirited way in which it is illustrated.

The **FIRE-SIDE BOOK OF FOLKSONGS** includes such favorites as "I Been Wukkin' on de Railroad," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Clair de Lune," "Blow the Man Down," "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair," and "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton."

"So that the songs may be sung around the piano at home with full enjoyment of their haunting melodies, new and rich—yet simple—arrangements for piano and voice have been made especially for this volume. And to enrich the experience of the singing, the songs of each group are prefaced with a fascinating commentary on their origin, background, and history."

## Reporter Asks —

"Should A Girl Take Advantage Of Leap Year?"

Doris Eyton—"Why not?"

Martha Flickinger—"Certainly! Gives the girls not going steady a chance to date their ideal."

Sally Hurlburt—"But definitely!"

Odessa Bohner—"Yes. The girls get a chance to pick their date for a change."

Betty Hergenrother—"Sure. When else would the bashful boy get a chance like this?"

Margie Hanna—"They certainly should! The boys shouldn't kick—it's only every four years."

Carol Kelley—"Sure thing—Look out, fellas!"

Polly Ailes—"But definitely! After all, this is the only chance for a girl to leap before looking and have an excuse!"

Barb Burson—"But yes! We only get a chance every four years. Three of the four we rest for **THE YEAR!!**"

Marilyn Eberwein—"Def!!! You have to take advantage of a good thing."

Sara Cocca—"Why not? Then everybody's happy."

Marilyn Miller—"You're darn right!!"

Rita Zeller—"You bet."

Mary Louise Lozier—"Look at the turn out of the Leap Year Dance!! I know quite a few people who wouldn't have been there if girls hadn't done the asking."

Marilou Cowan—"Yep. I think it's a pretty good idea—After all it's the only real break a girl gets."

Marion Urbanowicz—"The boys do it every year, so why not give the girls a chance?"

Mildred Alek—"But natch! The chance only comes once every four years."

## Jack 'n' Jill

By Marty Bennett

### ESKIMOS

With all this snowy, wintry weather we've been having lately, many people think that we might as well live in Alaska. Well four of our up and coming studes are all-prepared for "life in an igloo." No doubt you've noticed Bob Kridler, Jim Johnston, Bob Martin, and George Fultz in their tan parkas with big fur-trimmed hoods. Yes, those are really different!

### SLENDER, TENDER 'N' TALL

This elaborate title belongs to a tall dark sophomore cutie who has such a right, bright wardrobe. Said student is none other than Jeanne Lieder. Jeanne looks nifty 'n' nice in her Gibson-Girl blouse with a big plaid bow and grey tailored skirt. To Jeanne goes our title of "best-dressed girl of the week."

### A QUESTION

I have before me a letter to Mr. Penner from certain anonymous studes who wish to know, "Mr. Penner, don't you like our necktie?" Seems our health teacher has worn his extra-special Christmas present only once and the givers are a bit curious. Maybe he's afraid he'll be mistaken for a misplaced Christmas tree.

### JACK 'N' JILL

The couple in question this week is a brand-new steady couple who make a mighty sharp twosome. Their names are Bob Coffee and Nancy Bates and we think that they look mighty nice together. Bob really looks terrific in his kelly-green shirt and dark green tie, stitched in white. Nancy has an adorable grey dress with a big red heart on each shoulder.

### FOR REASONABLE RATES

This corner has neglected to mention that we have among us—a tailor. No less. We are speaking of the one and only Rudy Maroscher. In case you need a peg in your pants or a drape for your shape, just see Rudy! You can't miss him in those pegged pants and that new butch hair-cut, which, by the way, looks mighty neat.

### TRIPLETS

Shirley Roebush, Janet Vincent, and Nina Snyder have purchased identical sweaters, and they look three times as cute together. The sweaters are grey cardigans, trimmed with pretty pink borders. These sweaters are distinctive, so be sure to notice them.

### PERFECTLEY SUITED

Positively one of the most outstanding outfits that we have seen for a long time belongs to Shirley Smith. She wears a beautiful red suit styled by Adrian. The jacket ties over a plain pencil-slim skirt. Shirley's blouse is white trimmed with Chinese lace. Believe us, it's nice.

### HAVE YOU SEEN?

Mary Lesick's rose sweater decorated with seed pearls.  
Frank Schmid's white outdoor sweater.  
Gene Hanna's bright aqua sweater.  
Rosie Loutzenhiser's pale yellow Gibson-Girl blouse.  
Don Bishop's yellow, brown and tan striped sweater.

### FLASH!

Best you put on your dark glasses when tramping the halls of S. H. S. because if you should meet up with Tony Modarelli, brother, you'll need them! Tony is sporting bright red-plaid corduroy pants and a green sweater! Honestly! Seems Tony goes in for plaid pants. The rest of you guys should get on the ball now and show the gals that you can dress flashy, too.

## THE QUAKER

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## WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Perhaps at one time or another, you have wondered just exactly what your name means. This week we'll have the males' names and the next issue of Corridor Passes will contain the meanings of the girls' names.

- Albert—Noble; bright; famous.
- Alfred—All peace.
- Arnold—Eagle power. Faithful to his honor.
- Arthur—Strong as a bear. Noble, exulted.
- Aubrey—Fair-haired chief. Rich and mighty.
- Bill—Defender; protector of many; shield.
- Carl—Strong; manly.
- Charles—Of great strength; manly.
- Chester—A camp.
- Dale—A small valley.
- Danny—Judge of God.
- David—Beloved.
- Dominic—Born on Sunday.
- Don—Proud chief.
- Ed—Happy guard.
- Frank—Free; great courage.
- Fred—Peaceful ruler.
- George—A farmer; husbandman.
- Gerald—Powerful spearman.
- Glenn—A small valley.
- Harold—Leader of the army.
- Howard—Keeper of a hall.
- Jack, John—The Lord's Grace.
- Jim—Supplanter.
- Jerry—Exalted of the Lord.
- Joe—He who shall increase.
- Keith—A windy place.
- Ken—Chieftain; commander.
- Lester—Lustrous.
- Ludwig—Safeguard of the people; a good leader.
- Mark—Polite; polished; brilliant.
- Paul—Small; gentle.
- Peter—A stone; rock.
- Philip—Lover of horses.
- Ralph—Pure, disinterested help.
- Ray—Wise protection; quiet, peaceful. Strong man.
- Richard—Stera King.
- Bob—Bright in counsel.
- Roger—Spear of fame.
- Russell—Red-haired.
- Samuel—Asked of God.
- Steve—A crown.
- Ted—Divine gift.
- Tom—A twin.

## Good Guess?

Where Would you keep a "macaque"?

- "Put it in a clock for a coo-coo bird."—Jeanne Breault
  - "In bed where it belongs."—Francis Kline.
  - "In the refrigerator."—Marilyn Eberwein.
  - "Out in the garage where it's safe."—Gloria Vincent.
  - "Keep it in my locker."—Bob Wank.
  - "In a cage."—Dick Dougherty.
  - "In a corner." Barb Burson.
  - "Put it in a sack."—Bob Coppock.
  - "In my pocket."—Tom Zimmerman.
  - "In the closet."—Walter Taylor.
- A cacaque is a short-tailed monkey. Our geniuses might be able to do most of their ideas with a macaque.

## Start Anew

With the beginning of a new year comes the chance to turn over a new leaf, to start over. The mistakes you made in 1947 are in the past, and it is too late to do anything about them now, but you can avoid making similar mistakes in the future.

Perhaps some of the mistakes you made were big; maybe they have changed your entire life . . . (How often do you hear, "If only I had it to do over!" or "If only I had another chance!") Other mistakes were so trivial they were forgotten almost as soon as they were made. Maybe you have been disappointed or disillusioned; maybe you failed in something vitally important, or perhaps you let yourself be influenced or persuaded to do things you would give the world to un-do; lost old friends, and gained new ones.

Just remember that "Time changes all things." But no matter how important or how small the mistakes made in the past, 1948 lies ahead with opportunities for everyone to take it the best year yet. So don't start a new year by thinking of the things you have done wrong in the past, but with a fresh, new, more mature outlook on life.

Profit by the mistakes you made in '47. Resolve to do your very best in everything you do in 1948, and your future will be bright!

## Swell Week-End

(Continued from Page 1)

home without further complications or difficulties, but we swear the next time we find ourselves headed in the general direction of Berlin Center, we will carefully observe all landmarks. Still . . . being lost DID make the week-end more exciting; would we do it over again? You bet we would!

A much worried Hollywood actor was confronted by a gay damsel. "Don't you remember me?" she greeted him. "Ten years ago you asked me to marry you!" "Really?" yawned the actor. "And did you?" During a spelling bee at a public school every child in the third grade went down on the same word, "does." They spelled it D-U-Z.

## Slide Rule Holds Party

The Slide Rule Club held a social party last Thursday in the home economics room. The time was spent playing mathematical games.

Refreshments were served. The social committee included Miriam Bauman, Jerry Miller, and Joe Bachman.

"Well, my son, what did you learn in Sunday School today?"

"We learned all about a cross-eyed bear."

"About a what?"

"Yes, sir, a cross-eyed bear." "We learned a song about him, 'Gladly the cross I'd bear.'"

McDonald High Informer

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# Quakers To End Season With Two Encounters

## Red and Black To Meet Sebring, Steubenville Over Week-End

The Salem Millermen will play host to the Sebring basketeers tonight and will finish their scheduled season tomorrow night when they encounter the Steubenville Big Red in the local gym.

## Millermen Down Struthers, 59-56

The Salem High Quakers came up against a determined Struthers five as they won, 59 to 56, on the Struthers court last Friday.

Struthers played a heads-up ball game all the way and led at the half, 28 to 24. The Red and Black came back in the final quarter, however, to edge out a win.

Bob Pager totaled 23 points for the locals and came through with top scoring honors for the evening "Biggie" Faulkner hit the hoop for five out of six baskets, while Carl Ciccozzi got two out of three. The team's shooting per cent was 39.

The Quakers end their scheduled play this week-end and start tournament play next week.

Bill: Can you draw a straight line with a ruler?

Jack: Sure I can.

Bill: That's good. I use a pencil. Son: Dad, may I get my driver's license? I'm old enough.

Dad: Yes, my son, you are, but the car isn't old enough!

After five consecutive losses, the Trojans rebounded to whip Goshen Township, 48 to 15. The following week Sebring again lost, this time to the Columbiana Clippers, 43 to 38. In an off-the-record battle, the Trojans lost to the '47 Class "B" champs.

Sebring made a good showing against Canfield leading in the first three quarters, but lost by two points, 36 to 34.

By comparing Sebring's record of the season to Salem's, one can see that Salem should take the Trojans.

The Steubers have had fair success on the hardwood courts this season with seven wins out of twelve games prior to their East Liverpool game. Big Red coasted to an easy 53 to 26 victory over Cambridge, but lost to Follansbee, 43 to 37, four days later. Steubenville came back to whip Liltonsville, 43 to 38, but again lost, this time to Toronto, 62 to 47.

In a very close game, Big Red edged-out the Catholic Center Crusaders, 37 to 35. Barberton's Magics soon toppled the Steubers, 56 to 44, to be followed by a whipping from Canton Township, 60 to 36. Steubenville fought back to win over East Liverpool, 56 to 40.

Coach Vaccaro will probably start Lawrence Thompson, Pete Polovia, Paul Williams and Bob Wheeler. He is dubious about the fifth player.

## Gym Classes End Second Round

The boys' physical education classes last week completed their second round of basketball and started the third round Monday. The standings of the second round are as follows:

Captain	Won	Lost	Tied
Ferreri	5	1	0
Youtz	3	3	0
Bruderly	3	3	0
Sekely	1	5	0

1st round winner—Youtz

1st period Tuesday	and Thursday
Harroff	5-1-0
Hickey	3-3-0
Noll	2-4-0
Capel	2-4-0

1st round winner—Hickey

2nd period Tuesday	and Thursday
Sommers	4-1-1
Joseph	3-3-0
Loutzenhiser	2-3-1
Kataro	2-4-0

3rd period Monday and Thursday

Judge	5-1-0
Tausch	4-2-0
F. Mayhew	2-4-0
Brautigam	1-5-0

1st round winner—Judge

## G. A. A. Holds Meeting

The G. A. A. held a meeting Tuesday afternoon to discuss plans for indoor baseball. The rules for this type of game were explained so that the girls will be well acquainted with them when they begin to play.

Gee, I wish I'd like to be a could-be If I could not be an are. For a could-be is a may be With a chance of reaching far. I'd rather be a has-been Than a might-have-been by far. For a might-have-been has never been. But a has been was an are. Alliance Red and Blue

Jack: What shape is the earth?  
Maud: Square.  
Jack: Why do you say that?  
Maud: Well, my father said when he was a sailor he sailed the four corners of the earth. Fairfield Black and White

# As the Crowd Cheers . . .

By Lee Ward

**Quakers Drop Struthers**  
I was unable to see the game last Friday, so I will have to rely on the Salem News for reports.

Apparently Struthers played way over its head and led 28 to 24 at half time. Their 3-2 zone seems to have caused a lot of the trouble, until the Quakers finally succeeded in breaking our guards loose for shots.

The last quarter saw the lead change from Struthers to Salem, and then be all tied up at 50. Salem surged ahead by six points, with Struthers right behind. The fighting Quakers finally cinched at 59 to 56.

Wilford Faulkner and Carl Ciccozzi, while not the top scorers, sank five out of six, and two out of three baskets, respectively, for a good percentage. As a whole, the Quakers' 39 per cent was a lot better than it has been for some time.

"Lige" Alexander and George Reash sparked the reserves with 7 and 6 points, as the locals won a hard fought prelim battle from Struthers. Every man that played, on both teams, scored.

**Don't Miss These!**  
Don't miss our last two games. If at all possible, see them. This week-end terminates our schedule,

and Sebring and Steubenville are on the card.

### Class B Games

If any of you boys have some spare time, why not drop in at the Memorial Building on Tuesday, or at the high school on Thursday, and watch the "B" games? A lot of good basketball is played there. It won't cost you a red cent to watch these exciting games.

### Cheer!

I'm afraid I'll have to change the title of my column unless we cheer more at the games. You may think that because we have good teams, we don't have to cheer them on, they'll win anyway. Who wants to work and sweat for a school that doesn't appreciate the efforts? Win, lose, or draw, you should back your team 100 per cent.

If you treat people right they will treat you right—90 per cent of the time.

A woman trying to maneuver her sedan out of a parking space banged into the car ahead, then into the car behind and finally, pulling into the street, struck a passing delivery truck. A policeman who had been watching approached her. "Let's see your license," he demanded. "Don't be silly officer," she said, "Who'd give me a license?"

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