

ATTY BROOKS, PRIZE DONOR, PASSES AWAY

Death Comes As Shock to Stu- dent Body

During the past twelve years the students of Salem High school have been fortunate enough to compete in the well-known Brooks' contest. It has become such a tradition that the students look forward to the event at the end of the school with much pleasure. There are very few students who really know the donor of the contest or the history of its beginning.

Back in 1923 a certain dignified gentleman by the name of Charles T. Brooks came to the high school and told school officials that he was very much interested in student activities and would like to do something constructive for them. He said he would like to see an English contest started for which he would supply the prize, mainly consisting of \$100 in all. So in the spring of 1923 the first Brooks' contest was launched, consisting of short stories, essays, and orations. Poems were not admitted until later. And so each year this grand old man turned over to the school \$100 until 1934 when the amount of the prize money was changed. Mr. Brooks was present very few times when the contest was held because he spent most of his time in Cleveland but during the last few years he was in the audience and seemed quite pleased with the way the contest was handled.

Three weeks ago Mr. Brooks died at his sister's home on Highland Ave., and his death was deeply felt by all who knew him.

The student body of the high school should certainly remember Mr. Brooks as one who really loved them. Proof of this statement is signified in his own words. He said "It is a joy and a privilege to come up here and see the students take part in my contest and I'm only sorry I can't do more for them."

Cameramen Wanted

Any underclassman (Freshman or Sophomore) interested in learning the operation of the high school motion picture machines please get in contact with Gail Herron (Home Room 206) or Dick Wernet (Home Room 205) within the next week.

In Memoriam

Ralph Leslie Sommers, 15, passed away a week ago last Wednesday at his home on Route 2. He was a member of the Sophomore class of Salem High School.

His untimely death came as a result of a brief illness of pneumonia.

The entire student body of Salem High, as well as the Sophomore class, extends its sincere sympathy to his family and friends.

Business Staff Personnel Changed

The personnel of the Quaker Business Staff has been changed considerably in the last few weeks. Because he had to move out of town, Bob Bowers, a prominent sophomore, was forced to resign from his position. Arthur Brian, also a sophomore, has replaced him on the staff.

For many weeks some members of the Business Staff have been soliciting ads from a very large number of merchants, making an extra burden on these youthful advertising men. To remedy this injustice, two more new members have been added to the staff that brings in the money. Bob Battin and Arnold Nye, sophomore and senior respectively, are the latest to supplement the force of advertisers. Each of these students, with the remainder of the Business Staff, will work on the annual.

Debators Lose To Newton Falls

In the second debate here this season, the Salem negative team lost to the Newton Falls affirmative team a week ago last Monday evening in the high school auditorium.

Prof. E. T. Stumpf of Kent State Teachers' College acted as judge. Mr. R. W. Hilgendorf was the chairman of the evening.

Due to a sudden illness, Helen Thompson, the first negative speaker, was unable to participate in the debate; Zoia Slutz, a member of the affirmative team, spoke in her place.

TWO ALUMNI GO WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ballantine and David Cope have gone to Arizona to stay on a ranch for an indefinite time. Mrs. Cope will join them in a few weeks. Mrs. Ballantine was the former Betty Jane Cope. Both she and Mr. Ballantine were graduates of Salem High School, years '31 and '32, respectively.

Brownmen Annex Seventh Victory in Fray with Scrappy Palestine Unit

Coach Herb Brown's cagers staged a comeback by defeating East Palestine to the tune of 36 to 19 last Friday night after being beaten by Dover and Alliance on the two successive weekends.

Both teams passing and the handling of the ball was good during the whole game but during the first half neither team could seem to reach the basket very well. The short and long shots of both schools in the first half were far off. The pivot shot was used only a few times by both teams during the game and was successful only two or three times out of these few. The game during the second half was somewhat faster and more points were scored. McCloskey hit the right spot for four perfect shots from near the center of the floor during the second half, while Gee, E. Palestine sub, tossed two in from the same vicinity.

Cope, that blonde, curly-headed "rep" of the Red and Black, was high scorer of the game with 9

Quaker Quintet Overwhelms Powerful Massillon Combo in Flashy Overtime

Staving off a desperate third period rally, Salem High's varsity quintet subdued the powerful Massillon High Tigers, 21-17 in a thrilling overtime fray played at the Washington High School gym in Massillon, last Saturday.

As the first quarter opened, Brediger, who was fouled by Cope, missed the free throw. Mullins, fouled by Brediger, missed both charity tosses. Cope made a pivot shot for the first score of the contest. Massillon's first marker came when Shertzer, fouled by Mullins, made good his gift shot. Beck, down under the basket, sunk a fielder and Mullins, fouled by Chovancek, made his foul toss. Rohr, a dead shot from long range, sunk two baskets in rapid succession from about the middle of the floor. Mullins scored a fielder and Massillon called time out. The quarter came to a close soon afterward with the score standing 7-5 in favor of Salem.

Love Affects Even Sax Tooters

Cymbals crashed!!! Music roared! Every member of the band was putting everything he had into the music he was playing.

Did I say every one—pardon me—nearly every one. Three members of the band weren't aware that the band was playing. These persons were saxophone players. Even a casual observer could see that they weren't playing. The three persons in question were two boys and a girl; they were twisting her arms, pulling her hair, and trying to see which one could hurt her the most. (I guess.)

No, they weren't mad at her. They were only showing their love, devotion, or what have you.

This didn't occur only once; in fact, it happens every day. Come into the auditorium the seventh period and see for yourself.

points. Cope's work on out-of-bounds plays and around the basket was proven good by the score he rolled up.

Beck, that dark, silent man, together with the center, Palmer and Lutsch, managed to work in a couple of baskets by swift and precise passing.

Jackie Mullins kept up his reputation as a hard and aggressive player. He was replaced during the third quarter by Kenny Shears, the only under classman on the varsity squad. Shears is expected to be a very valuable player by his Senior year. He is now a Sophomore.

Salem made their usual last quarter rally and completely overwhelmed the visitors.

Several remarks which were heard from the spectators both during and after the game were: "The sportsmanship of both teams was fine" and "The referee called them all fair and square."

Massillon Rallies

Massillon scored three points in the second stanza while holding Salem scoreless. Chovancek, fouled by McCloskey, made good the foul shot and Rohr flipped in another beautiful long shot and the quarter ended 8-7 in favor of the Tigers.

Massillon Continues Rally

A double foul was called as the third period opened. Cope missed his free toss but Brediger sunk his. Another double foul was called and Rohr sunk his shot but Beck missed. Brediger and Chovancek each registered a fielder as the Tigers continued their rally. McCloskey, fouled by Chovancek, missed the gift shot but Beck, fouled by Rohr, made good his free toss. Rohr, fouled by Mullins, missed his gift shot. McCloskey sunk a bucket from action but Rohr, fouled by Beck, made his charity toss. Mullins, fouled by Swertzer, missed both free shots, but McCloskey sunk a gift shot and

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STUDENTS GET BENEFIT

This week is the end of the first semester for the 1934-35 school year. To some pupils this means the revision of schedules. For the majority it means starting the second lap of a yearly course. A few subjects, such as: Community Civics, all Histories, Algebra II, Trigonometry, Economics, Salesmanship and Commercial Geography, are completed today and will be substituted by other subjects.

The grades for semester subjects are final at the end of each semester, whereas whole year subjects are graded by averaging the two semester grades.

However, to all pupils, the beginning of a new semester should mean a new start. For those who begin new subjects a fresh start is available; and to those who are continuing the work of the first semester, a golden opportunity presents itself for pupils to raise their yearly averages.

Did you realize that, in cases of doubt, the teachers give the benefit to those who have raised their grades the second semester? For example: If you received a semester average of "C" the first half year and improved your work with an average of "B" the second semester, your annual grade would be recorded as a "B." However, if you fall down in your grades the second semester, you may expect to lose the advantage in averaging the two.

A YEAR AGO TODAY

(Excerpts from last year's Quaker of this date)

To give the seniors the last word in American government old editions of that subject will be discarded and will be replaced by new ones including all the features of the New Deal.

Salem High's Quakers, playing a brilliant game of basketball, defeated Massillon McKinley cagers, 24-11, here last night.

The Junior class by a vote of 155 to 22 chose their class ring this week.

PROGRAM GIVEN IN ASSEMBLY BY MUSICIAN

Various Musical Groups Present Selections

Last Friday's musical assembly under the direction of Miss Martha Krauss, Salem school supervisor of music, was presented to the student body.

The program included a boys' chorus from junior high which rendered two selections: "Woman In the Shoe" and a modern arrangement of an old negro spiritual, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Following this, Harold Hoperich, freshman, gave two piano solos—"Minuet"—Paderewski and "Lolffeggrito" by Bach.

The high school mixed chorus under the direction of Miss Krauss sang four selections: A choral arrangement on the well known "to a Wild Rose" by McDowell, a translation and choral arrangement by Deems Taylor of an old Czechoslovakian folk song "Wake Thee Now, Dearest." Two numbers were sung a capella, or without accompaniment: "The Bell," old French folk song, and a choral arrangement of a symphonic choral "O Morn of Beauty" from Jean Sibelius' "Finlandia."

The climax of the program came when Rachel Cope '33 and student at Mt. Union Conservatory of Music rendered three delightful selections, "The First Carmen," "L'amour Toujours L'amour." A hearty encore brought Miss Cope before the assembly again, this time singing Goddard's "Lullaby."

This was the first of more assemblies of this type, this year.

Salemasquers To Enter Contest

At a meeting of the Salemasquers Club last Tuesday, Miss Lanpher, advisor, announced that the club would enter the one act play contest at Hiram College.

Hiram College first sponsored this contest in March, 1930, when the plan met with such huge success that a similar contest has been held each year since.

Several groups are to be selected from the Salemasquers and each group will present a one act play. The play judged to be the best will then be sent to Hiram to compete for various valuable prizes.



Friday, Feb. 1:

G. A. A.

Basketball—Warren, there.

Monday, Feb. 4:

Quaker Editorial Staff Meeting.

Tuesday, Feb. 5:

Art Club

Basketball—Youngstown Rayen,

there 4:00.

Wednesday, Feb. 6:

Slide Rule.

Thursday, Feb. 7:

Hi-Y.

Hi-Tri.

Art Club.

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EDITORIALS



Good Behavior For More Assemblies

Haven't you often heard this remark:

"I don't see why we don't have more assemblies?"

Well, do you enjoy sitting in an assembly straining every nerve and all your powers of concentration to be able to hear what the speaker is trying so desperately to tell you?

Would you like to be a speaker who was forced to use an unnecessarily loud tone of voice to make his audience hear him?

Well, if you have not already thought about such things, it is high time you focus your thoughts in that direction. Pupils in senior high school are supposed to have acquired some sort of knowledge concerning manners, at least.

Do you suppose those who ar-

range special programs would do so if they were not worth your while listening to? Why, of course they wouldn't. But what happens at these assemblies? You all know how noisy the students are, how inattentive, and how downright unmannerly.

These assemblies are staged for your benefit and you can at least be polite. If better student courtesy is not maintained the impression that is made on the entertainers, especially if they are outsiders, is going to be badly damaged.

At the future assemblies put on your good behavior and by this the student body may be privileged to have many more assemblies which, after all, is the demand made by the entire school.

Don't Run Wild In Hall

Did you ever notice the crowds of students pouring out of the High school doors every noon? Did you ever note the careless manner in which they dash across the streets amid the confusion of moving cars? Needless to say, you are hazarding your life and the lives of those attempting to clear their way through the traffic.

Especially in this period of icy, slippery streets is there gross danger. It is impossible for motorists to stop suddenly. And it is difficult for you to elude cars swiftly and safely without falling.

It is the duty of each student to refrain from "running wild" in the streets at the noon hour.

Make Second Semester A Success

Here we are at the beginning of the second semester. One-half of another school year is gone.

I wonder how many of us can look back with satisfaction on the first semester? As we look back, don't we all realize that we haven't done our very best during the first half of the year?

The past, however, is gone and

we cannot correct our mistakes by looking back and wishing we had done better. We can only look forward to the second semester.

So let's all resolve to do our best the rest of the year and prove to ourselves just how much we really can do if we try hard enough.

Girls Don't Snatch—

While sitting in the auditorium the other day, I saw a girl pleading with a fellow to loan her his pencil.

There is nothing more exasperating than to have a girl borrow a pencil and not return it.

mire articles but not to take them so that the owner can't appreciate the objects. There is a difference between snatching these objects and getting his class ring.

So please, girls, do not snatch these things if you want to be liked.



HEARD IN OUR HALLS

Hello, all youse lads and youse lassies! This is station S-H-S broadcasting this week's report of the scandalous escapades of your fellow classmates.

First of all I wish to ask you the unsolved question of the week: Why does Dwight Dickenson demand a special seat on the bus every day?

I heard it remarked the other day that the famous "line" on which Mary Bunn prides herself isn't really long enough to wrap around the neck of a flea. I didn't know a flea had a neck—but I guess it's o. k.

Didja notice the flaming gleaming fingernails Billie Derienzo was so proudly displaying the other day. Billie, we always thought that you were such a he-man!

Here it is, just what you've been waitin' for, The Crush of the Week. Lois Pidgeon and Jackie Mullins.

Sh. Sh! Have ya seen the dainty little diamond ring which encircles the little finger of our own Clayc Rayner? Just another pansy?

They say Katey J sits in the auditorium every day with her eyes

glued on a certain blonde sax player! Katey, my child, don't be so obvious.

Gil Koenreich's been making flattering statements about a certain brunette—a principal's daughter! Tough luck you senior gals.

Have you noticed the glum look on the face of Henry Ready? That freshman, you know, the one with the lovely big eyes, my dear. It seems he's had a well,—er—a h—misunderstanding with the chief heart interest in Damascus.

They do say that "Twee-Tra" McGowan has a terrible yen for Cidy Mullins, but she just won't give him a break. Better watch it, Jo. There's some competition for you.

I believe our worthy Journalism student, Glen Detrow, must eat, sleep and constantly think automotives. Tis said he's a master-writer on the subject.

Did you notice the signs Horace Schwartz had printed? Such conceit.

Well, this is station S. H. S. signing off. The weekly report will be given next week by a NEW

Hearer.

JUNIOR HI NEWS

At a recent meeting the Junior High Audubon club elected officers for the second semester. John Evans, president the first semester, was unanimously re-elected. Other officers electtd were:

Joe Cooper, vice president (re-elected); Mary Ruth O'Hara, secretary-treasurer (re-elected); Leroy Ross, librarian.

The museum curator and minor officers will be elected sometime in the near future.

The Audubon club is to obtain some bird slides, for use the second semester, from the National Audubon society.

A contest for the best written display of foreign stamps is being sponsored by the Junior High Stamp club.

The adult stamp club of Salem is offering a copy of "Scott's Modern Stamp Album" for first prize. Various other prizes will be awarded.

DEBATERS PRACTICE WITH LISBON

For a non-decisive practice debate the Salem affirmative debate team went to Lisbon, where they held debate with the Lisbon negative team a week ago yesterday after school.

Although the Lisbon team does not belong to the Ohio Debating League, they furnished good competition for the Salem orators.

SCRAMBLED CELEBRITIES

By successfully unscrambling the following letters a popular member of the student body will be revealed:

B—oy.

A—Sophomore.

T—he 'Rudy Vallee' of S. H. S.

O—n the Quaker Business Staff.

B—and member.

T—ackle on football team.

I—n Jr., Music Club.

N—ice.

B—is the first initial of his first and last name.

The victim of this column last week was "The Baron" Horace Kline Schwartz.

WINTER SCENE

The gray trees raise their leafless boughs on high,

—Bleak silhouettes against the leaden sky;

While sharp and cold the wind blows o'er the field

Where once-green grass now wears a frosty shield.

Then comes the snow, dense clouds of mist and lace;

It drifts to earth—a white world lifts its face;

And where before, the trees were bleak and bare

They now are glist'ning with the snow they wear.

Upon the slopes of hills, the snowy drifts

Are packed and hardened 'till there are no rifts

To stop the swift flight of a sled or sleigh

As, lightning fast, it whizzes on its way.

Upon the surface of the lake, the ice

Like polished glass, shines bright as Paradise;

And fires, built on the banks, give warmth and light

To skaters, who in groups, glide through the night.

Above on crests of hills, brave youths on skis

Swoop down from breathless heights with grace and ease;

Great birds they are, unwinged, they dip and soar

And zoom to earth, then rise to fly once more.

For just as much as wind and ice and snow,

Compete a winter scene, young hearts which glow

With joy and vigor, make the scene complete;

In youth there's fun wherever two may meet.

So when the wise old moon peeps from the sky,

And sees the snowy trees and ice, he does not cry

"'Tis winter!" but he waits to see

Where all of Winter's fans may be

And when he spies, first here, then there,

Young revelers in the frosty air,

Who skate and ski and slide on hill and plain

He says, "At last! King Winter's here again!"

A MESSAGE TO EVERY SENIOR

Commencement is the high spot in your scholastic life. As it comes only once in a lifetime, you want it to be perfect, of course. But it cannot be perfect, if you buy an inferior grade of Name Cards to send out with your invitations.

The name cards which we are selling are manufactured by the Croghan Engraving & Printing Co., of Fremont, Ohio. They have been sold in this school for a number of years, and the seniors, who have bought them, have always been highly pleased with them. The Croghan Printing Co., advertised in last year's Quaker Annual and is not to be confused with any "fly-by-night" concern."

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JOHN KNEPPER
HARRY MCCARTHY
GLENN DETROW

Coach Freddy Cope Announces Beginning of Track Practice to Start Soon; Loss of Good Men No Barrier to Hopes for Good Season

Coach Freddy Cope revealed last Monday that he would begin preliminary practices for spring track on or about February 20. He wishes to start the distance and middle distance men with calisthenics at this early date, as their training must be more gradual than that of the dash men. All the other boys are to start training March 1, when they will begin their prelim season with a month of calisthenics, rope jumping and work on fundamentals in the event in which they wish to compete.

The tentative schedule as announced by Coach Cope is as follows: Triangular meet, Salem night relays, Columbiana county meet, district meet and the state meet. It is hoped that the Salem teams will be able to attend the Ohio Wesleyan relays, which are held in Delaware, Ohio, each year, but financial conditions may not permit this extra meet.

Last season the Salem thinclads had a four-meet schedule and placed as follows:

In the triangular meet, handicapped by the lack of experienced material, the team went to a third place defeat at the hands of Rayen

of Youngstown and Canton McKinley, the latter coming out on top.

In the next fray, the Salem night relay, they continued on down the line of defeat to eighth place as Cleveland Lincoln nosed out Cleveland Shaw.

In the county meet the tracksters went to another defeat by biting out a piece marked second place.

But that was last year. Last year a multitude of freshmen and sophomores became interested in track and went out, proceeding to make as many, if not more, points than the upperclassmen.

Through graduation we lost several good point-makers in Stan Kamasky, Teofil Andri, Al Konnerth, George Izenour, Lee Schaffer, Kenneth Wood, Jim Roessler and Julius Hippley.

The track squad suffered a loss when Fred Brantsch, a promising freshman, was injured internally while putting the shot.

Losing only these seven or eight lettermen did not, however, destroy Coach Cope's hopes for a successful season this year. He has left a great number of boys who are expected to make a showing:

In the dashes—Dale Anderson, Howard Tibbs, John Rich, Cooper and Lew Catlos.

In the jumps—Paul Layden, Dick Eakin, Jack Harroff, John Trombitas, Joe King, Archie Bricker, and Paul Williamson, and last, but not least, the two Rich boys, Al and John.

In the hurdles are Harry McCarthy, Lawrence Hart, Charlie Yeager, Bob Chappell, Ed. Pukalski, and a host of others.

Then the weight men will probably be Fritz Kaiser, Ed. Lesch, Joe Dolansky, Lew Catlos, Fred Roth, and Paul Williamson.

In the middle and distance runs are George Brantingham, Lew Catlos, Paul Roelen, Ed. Kamasky, Dick Wernet, Bronko Drakulich, Bob Whitehill, Tom Tilley, Bob Chappell, Gall Herron, and a great field of others.

Much credit is due Cross Country Coach R. B. Clarke, who has developed two state championship teams since he has coached the team here. These cross country men developed by Coach Clarke are eventually and usually good milers and half-milers and are a mainstay and necessity to any track team.

Seer's Prophecies Realizations of Ambitions

Did you ever wonder what some of us will be doing in the next ten or twenty years? Picture if you can: Frances Juergens drawing magazine covers for 'Life', 'Liberty55, etc.; Gwendolyn Edwards Potts, the United States Ambassador to Africa; Palmer, Eckstein and Helen Gobley, the popular movie triangle team; Mary Bunn, the charming First Lady of the Land; Alex Fratila, editor of New York Times with society reporter, Ruth Kinney using her flowery vocabulary to advantage; Horace Schwartz recently crowned poet laureate due to the success of his latest poem "To An Innocent Flea"; Don Hammell opposing Dick Harris in the race for state governor. The platform is: Should men do housework? Hammell says no.

Can't you picture: Harry McCarthy as president of a big university and Bang (now Pop Bang) Rich a renowned football mentor; Ben Cope, national baseball hero, autographing baseballs for Junior McConnor, Junior Trewetz, and Junior Zelle, sons of his old school

mates; Joyce Chatfield churning butter and milking cows on a big dairy farm; Ruth Cornwall beeing lauded after her non-stop airplane flight around the world; Clara Mae Rich (now Madamoiselle Rich) in Paris predicting fashions for the world; and Margie Stewart all the rage as a blues singer. And the rest of us? Well, we'll just sit back and say, "To think I went to school with them!"

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Coach Brown In Accident

While enroute home from Columbus, where he had been visiting over the week-end, Coach Herb Brown had the misfortune to have an accident near Mt. Vernon a week ago Sunday.

To avoid a head on collision, Mr. Brown swerved his car from the highway and the oncoming driver sideswiped his fender, throwing the car against a telephone pole.

Fortunately, Mr. Brown escaped with little more than a shaking up. Homer Silver, however, who accompanied Mr. Brown, suffered an arm laceration although nothing serious.

WHAT THINK YE?

All Safer Ali Merza was executed recently in Teheran. The only charge the authorities had against him was a little matter of thirty-three murders—and the fact that he usually ate his victims afterward!

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SOCIETY NEWS

Dancing and pin-pong were enjoyed at a party held at the home of Art Brian two weeks ago Saturday. Refreshments were served.

David Carey entertained fifteen of his friends at his home a week ago Thursday. Refreshments were served.

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- CAGE FLASHES -

Well, Salem clinched the Columbiana County scholastic championship title with their 36-19 win over East Palestine. This is the first time since 1933 that the Quakers have annexed the title.

What a game that Massillon affair turned out to be! The Brownmen were rated as the underdogs but they subdued the clawing Tigers 21-17 even if it did take an overtime period.

Tonight the Quakers trek to Warren to face the Warren G. Harding High School basketball team. Warren has not had any great success in their games. They dropped their opening game to Campbell Memorial 25-17 and lost to Chaney 27-15, and to Rayen 40-23. They revamped their lineup somewhat and trounced Youngstown East, 21-9. Girard and Akron Kenmore were next to defeat the Presidents by scores of 29-20, respectively. Last Friday Struthers laced Coach Hills charges 37-12 but Saturday the Hillmen came back strong to win over Niles, 30-20. Warren lost Fini, forward flash, by mid-year graduation.

Next Tuesday, the Brownmen travel to Youngstown where they will play the Rayen High cagers in an afternoon contest in the Rayen gym at 4:15 o'clock. Rayen, who lost most of their team by graduation last June hasn't been faring so well this season. The Orange and Black has lost more games than they have won. Out of last year's great team only the dimin-

utive Rosselli remains. He and Miller are the main point makers on the Rayen Squad.

The Lowellville High cagers are still going tough. They defeated Springfield Township High for their thirteenth straight victory. Greenford has piled up ten straight victories to date.

Here are some scores that occurred over the weekend. Friday Chaney pulled a surprise by edging Memorial 26-24; Newton Falls, beat Scienceville, 30-22; Struthers trimmed Warren, 37-12; Columbiana downed Lisbon 33-13; Wellsville trounced Chester, W. Va., 38-11; East Liverpool swamped Toronto, 42-28; Akron Garfield edged Barberton 28-22.

Saturday, Chaney edged Brookfield, 21-16; Sebring beat East Palestine 24-19; Hubbard won over Canfield 32-24; and McDonald trounced Scienceville 37-24.

There are several interesting games billed for this weekend. Tonight, Chaney plays at Scienceville, Rayen travels to Canton to play McKinley, Wellsville treks to Campbell to play Memorial, Struthers is host to East Palestine, Lisbon faces Toronto at Toronto, Massillon plays at Alliance and Columbiana plays Minerva at Minerva.

Saturday, Chaney plays at Niles, Struthers goes to Girard, Minerva plays Lisbon at Lisbon, Sebring faces the Wellsville Tigers at the latter's court and North Lima invades Lowellville.

East Palestine Game Summaries

Summaries:

Referee: H. S. Wagoner (Warren)

Salem	G.	F.	T.
Mullins	2	1	5
Shears	0	0	0
Cope	3	3	9
Zelle	0	0	0
Palmer	1	1	3
Lutsch	2	0	4
Beck	2	0	4
Pukalski	0	1	1
McCloskey	4	2	10
Williamson	0	0	0
	14	8	36

Ward	1	0	2
Rudloff	0	1	1
Hulton	0	0	0
Morris	0	0	0
	6	9	19

Final score—Salem 36; E. Palestine 19.

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Hutson	0	1	1
Noel	1	4	6
Dickens	0	1	1
Switzer	2	1	5
Gee	1	0	2

Quakers Overwhelm Massillon

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the quarter ended with Massillon still on top of a 15-11 score.

Salem came back fighting as the fourth setto opened. Brediger, fouled by Cope, missed both foul shots. At this point Zelle replaced Cope. McCloskey sunk a beauty frm the middle of the floor. Shertzer, fouled by Mullins, missed his free toss. McCloskey, standing on the sidelines about the middle of the floor, flipped a fielder through the hoop and the score was tied at 15 all. Buggs, dusky center, missed two free throws. The third double foul of the game was called and Palmer sunk his free shot but Buggs missed. Shertzer, fouled by Mullins made the foul shot and the score was again tied up 16-16. The gun went off a little later and the game was forced into an extra period.

The overtime period opened with a double foul being called. Shertzer made his foul shot but Pukalski missed. Zelle, fouled by Rohr, made the gift shot, and the crowd was in an uproar as the score was again tied 17 all. Beck dribbled up under the basket to sink a fielder and a little later McCloskey sunk a foul. Zelle, fouled by Brediger, made the charity toss. A few seconds later the gun barked and the thrilling game was over. There was no individual star as every player on

the Salem squad played a great game.

The Massillon reserves easily trounced the smaller foe, 50-22 in the prelim.

SALEM, 21.	G.	F.	T.
Mullins, f	1	1	3
Cope, f	1	0	2
Palmer, c	0	1	1
Beck,	2	1	5
McCloskey, g	3	2	j
Zelle, f	0	2	2
Pukalski, g	0	0	0
Total	7	7	21

MASSILLON, 17.	G.	F.	T.
Chovancek, f	1	1	3
Rohr, f	3	2	8
Buggs, c	0	0	0
Shertzer, g	0	3	3
Brediger, g	1	1	3
Lange	0	0	0
Total	5	7	17

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