

## Dilworth, Slutz, Stiffler Lead Class

## Wooster Conducts Annual Exams

## Students from SHS Will Compete

Competitive scholastic examinations, exhibits in science and art departments, the eleventh annual tempore speech contest and the college career forums, are features of Open House at the College of Wooster Saturday, March 21 to which the students of Salem High School, through Principal W. J. Springer of the school faculty, have been invited.

Examinations will be held in biology, chemistry, French, English, American history, Latin, mathematics, music, physics, and Spanish.

Contestants for the speech contest will study one of five subjects: the Townsend plan, the impending presidential campaign, government spending, the Italo-Ethiopian situation, and the American constitution.

## Forums To Be Held

Wooster's forums will be: "Planning your college course and your life work," Dr. Martin Kemp of the psychology department; "Life on a college campus," Dr. D. L. Evans, dean of men; "The girl in the co-educational college," Mrs. Jessie W. Brockman, dean of women; "Careers in the social sciences and government," Dr. A. A. Johnson of the sociology department, and "Developing an interest in science," Dr. W. R. Westhafer, dean of Wooster.

Wooster's visitors will be welcomed by President Wishart, will hear both glee clubs, will be guests at luncheon at Kenarden Lodge at noon and at receptions for men in Douglass Hall and for women in Abcock Hall at 5 p. m.

## Math. Instructors Hold Meeting

The mathematics teachers of Salem Junior High and High schools, held the second in a series of meetings last Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in the high school building. These meetings, which are under the leadership of Mr. Williams, principal of junior high, are to do better coordinate the mathematical curriculum of seventh, eighth, and ninth grades.

The teachers of high school who attended in addition to Principal Springer are: Miss Douglas, Miss McCready, and Mr. Brown. Those who were present from junior high are: Miss Berger, Mrs. Roth, Mrs. McCarthy, and Mr. Regal.

The results of the work of this group are for the benefit of those eighth graders who will soon be filling out their schedule cards for their freshman year in high school. The mathematical subjects offered to them in the freshman year are, algebra and General Math.

## Former S.H.S. Grads Achieve Renown In Chosen Careers

Several alumni of Salem High have gained a step in the ladder of fame, in the various walks of life which they have chosen.

The activities of Wayne Sidinger, of the class of '33 who is a sophomore at Western Reserve has been brought to the attention of S. H. S. students by an interview in The Cleveland Plain Dealer. He is fast becoming a valued player on the Reserve Basketball Team.

Max Caplan, of the class of '27, now attending Akron University, is to compete with representatives from ten other colleges in the debate given by the Ohio State Intercollegiate Oratory Association. It is to be held in the Chapel of Wittenberg College. Dr. R. E. Tulloss, Wittenberg President, will preside.

Max won the oratory prize, when he competed in the Brooks contest

in Salem High. His picture was in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Salem High School is proud of her alumni who make good after getting a start by means of her activities.

"The Spirit of '76" which graces the front wall of 206, was drawn by a man who once made his home in Salem, Archibald W. Willard. The picture was originally called "Yankee Doodle" and represented the head of a rural Fourth of July parade. It is acclaimed by critics as being one of the best paintings of the land.

Mr. Willard was born in Bedford, Ohio, on August 22, 1836 but he claimed Wellington as his home, as that is where he and his close relatives are buried. Wellington is also the home of Miss Douglas, mathematical instructor.

## Seniors Assemble For Discussion

Holding their second class meeting of the semester, the seniors met in 206 a week ago Thursday morning.

Miss Beardmore, senior advisor, made several announcements concerning senior activities. She stated that the date for the tuberculosis tests, to be given to senior girls by Dr. Holzbach at their own consent, has been set for Monday morning, Feb. 24, in the Hygiene class room.

The 20 seniors who had neglected to report senior speech subjects to James Campbell, class president, were urged to do so immediately. The Senior class decided to have charge of the concession stands at

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## Mr. Cope Attends Track Clinic At McDonald

Mr. Frederick Cope attended a track clinic in McDonald, Ohio, last Monday.

The clinic was conducted by Mr. Larry Snyder, head track coach of Ohio State University. Mr. Snyder brought with him diagnostic motion pictures of all track and field events and presented them. They were open for discussion from the floor.

Mr. Cope received his invitation through Mr. Floyd A. Rowe, Director of Instruction in physical education of all Class A high schools of Cleveland.

A similar clinic was held under the leadership of Mr. Snyder at Cleveland, Ohio, last Tuesday.

## Three Seniors Tie For 1st In Scholastic Rating

## Leaders Will Finish High School Careers With Straight "A" Grades

Lois Dilworth, Zoa Slutz and Robert Stiffler will represent the class of 1936 as honor graduates, Principal Springer announced Tuesday.

All three students have attained the perfect "A" grade, there being no distinction in their respective scholastic standings.

## Others Rate High

The following seniors have also attained a high respective rating: Betty Ruth Lewis, James Campbell, Charles Davidson, Jeanette Astry and Agnes Baltorinic.

The office force has been busily engaged in filing all the graduating seniors, numerically, according to scholastic standing.

During Senior Week, in June, these first three students will receive honors at Commencement and the Alumni banquet.

## School Budget Must Be Balanced

Pupils, as well as teachers, must co-operate in helping "balance the school's budget." One of these economies which has already been put into operation and has proved successful is the conserving of heat by keeping all outside doors, leading to the auditorium, closed.

Pupils who find excessive lights burning should turn them off; water fountains that are not in use should also be shut off, and other ways which reduce school expenses in the "long run" will be appreciated.

## BOWLING ADOPTED BY GIRLS' GYM CLASSES; NEW SPORT

Bowling (the game, not the guy) is fast becoming a popular fad. The girls' gym classes have adopted it. When their particular team isn't playing basketball they start bowling. Even though there is no bowling alley or no regular balls, they get along very well with what they do have. The girls use the sideline by the two offices for their alleys and a basketball for their ball. They take turns in setting up the pins. Everyone keeps her own score to find out who the winner is for the day.

## Reserves Win

The Salem reserves stopped a late Niles rally to win 12-6 in the preliminary. The Niles cagers were held scoreless during the first half. Everhart led the Quakers with 4 points.

## The lineups:

SALEM—35.	G.	F.T.	F.G.	T.
Shears, f	2	4	2	6
Slagle, f	2	2	1	5
Lutsch, c	2	2	1	5
Raynes, g	4	3	0	8
Pukalski, g	4	2	1	9
Schaffer, g	0	2	0	0
Olexa, f	1	3	0	2
Smith, g	0	0	0	0
Everhart, f	0	0	0	0
Schaeffer, c	0	0	0	0

Totals	15	17	5	35
NILES—19.	G.	F.T.	F.G.	T.
Cleal, f	1	0	5	7
Titus, f	0	3	1	1
Traxler, c	0	0	0	0
Collins, g	1	2	1	3
Berline, g	1	2	1	3
Brutz, f	0	0	0	0

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## Powerful Quaker Quintet Tramples Niles Last Friday In Big-Six Contest

Limiting their foe to five field goals, the Salem High Quakers defeated the Niles High cagers 35-19 in an N. E. O. Big Six game played in the McKinley gym last Friday night.

It was the Quakers second Big Six league victory of the week, while on the other hand it marked the ninth consecutive defeat for the Dragons.

The Brownmen greatly outscored Niles from the field, making 15 field goals while holding the losers to 5. The Dragons made better use of their free throws, however, as they sank 9 out of 15 tries while the Quakers were able to make but 5 in 17 attempts.

## Niles Takes Early Lead

Although the entire Quaker squad performed well, Pukalski and Raynes, with 9 and 8 points, respectively, led the scoring. The diminutive Cleal, with a fielder and five free throws to his credit, set the pace for the losers.

Cleal was first to score when he sank a fielder from short range but Pukalski banked the leather

through the meshes to tie the score. Collins sank a gratis throw and followed this up by tossing in a fielder a little later.

Pukalski made a good charity pitch but Cleal duplicated the feat. Boag gave the Dragons an 8-3 lead when he sank one from mid floor. Pukalski and Slagle scored from action to cut down the Niles lead. Cleal scored again via the foul line but Lutsch sank a pivot shot to knot the score at 9 all as the quarter ended.

## Quakers Forge Ahead

The Brownmen limited Niles to one fielder and two free throws in the second period and went on to take a 20-13 lead by half time.

In the third quarter Niles was again held to one field goal and two free throws as the Quakers scored 12 points to take a 32-17 lead by the close of the quarter.

In the final canto Coach Brown sent in the second stringers. Both teams slowed down in this quarter and scored but 5 points, three of these going to Salem.



Friday, Feb. 28—Basketball—Struthers—here.  
Saturday, Feb. 29—Don't forget this is Leap Year.  
Monday, March 2—Quaker Editorial Meeting.  
Quaker Business Meeting.  
Tuesday, March 3—Salem Masquers.  
Thursday, March 5—Hi-Tri.  
Sectional Tournament at Youngstown starts.  
Boosters Club.

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## Keep It Up!

Each school year several editorials are written in this paper concerning sportsmanship, and booing.

As far back as we remember there have never been any written statements commending students on their good behavior.

After some investigation it is found that most adult fans at our games believe that the sportsmanship of Salem High students is much better than in previous years.

The student body should be complimented on the sportsmanship they have been showing.

Keep it up!

## Dreams

When we were kids we dreamed of  
toys,  
Shiny and bright and new.  
The toys we had were worn and old  
And always we had too few.  
We built our castles of jewels and  
gold  
And dreamed our whole life  
through.

We painted a picture in all our  
dreams,  
A picture so bright and fair,  
Of what we might have in future  
years;  
And burdened with work and  
care.  
We struggled along to the top of  
the hill  
Expecting to find it there.

And yet when we reached the top  
of the hill  
The picture was far away;  
But in its place were the things we  
sought  
Much different to us today—  
Perhaps they had faded as we grew  
old;  
Lost the colors of yesterday.

We live only once and though life  
is short  
We grasp for tomorrow before it  
comes—  
Forgotten is yesterday.  
Yet why should we strive for other  
wealth;  
We scorn what we have today.

By Ruth Bair

## MAGNITUDE

If all the days were one day  
What a big day that would be  
And if all the schools were one  
school  
What a big school that would be  
And if all the lessons were one  
lesson  
What a big lesson that would be  
And all the teachers were one big  
teacher

What a big teacher that would be  
And if all the kids were one kid  
What a big kid that would be  
Now if on this big day in  
This big school  
This big teacher gave  
This big kid  
This big lesson  
What a big recitation there would  
be.

## PATTER

By T. J. Loschinsky

I made an honest effort  
To create a verse,  
But little Gertie interfered;  
That's what made it "vorse!"

\* \* \*

Remin.... remenisc ....  
Memories:....When "Idydis"  
was called plain "Fish"....  
When Teddy Butler was the  
man of the hour.... When  
Roelen won his first mile....  
When Jinny (Sorehead) Flick  
went to the church in Green-  
ford for an unusual purpose  
....She seems to have for-  
gotten that cars go gy....  
When Joe King was tossed  
on his ear for ramming a  
pencil in 'Sincerely's' eye...  
Remember, Jo'e, it was about  
who'd made the latest mark  
on teacher's favorite poster?  
.... When Bob Lora turned  
somersaults in Arithmetic  
class at Junior High.... In  
seventh grade, when Kingse-  
ley answered "I don't know"  
to a History question... Mar-  
tin's T. N. T....Them wuz  
th' daze.

\* \* \*

I was wrong about "T. F.  
P. A."....

\* \* \*

At the Alliance game:....  
The girls in white boots pa-  
raded after "Joe" Carey....  
Cy Bruce tossing donations  
to the band.... Clay Raynes  
obvious glee.... (To the tune  
of "Si's Got a Gu-u-ri")....  
Eddie's got a temper....  
Eddit's got a temper.... Ste-  
Painter Taking It to the ex-  
tent of a bottle of HORSE-  
RADISH!....

\* \* \*

Wade copped the cookie in  
Journalism when he de-  
scribed some femme's phiz:  
"Her face was like a peach  
....yellow and fuzzy"....

\* \* \*

I didn't know:.... That  
Jean McCarthy topples the  
beam at something over sev-  
enty-nine...Who the Fresh-  
man is who's daffy over  
Dunk.... Why Betty Rog-  
ers plugged Avie "Sugar,"....  
there's also a "splash" con-  
nection....That Louie Zim-  
merman was too engrossed  
with Katherine to notice  
"Crime and Punishment"...  
If I observed correctly in  
the hall today, he should  
have....MUST lovers quib-  
ble?.... Why Mike Ditto is  
called "Lady Killer"....Did  
You?.....

\* \* \*

There's a story told that  
Liz Martin, suh, tore down to  
the bulletin board when she  
was told a note had been left  
there for her.... It was an  
ad for "LOOK OUT LIZZIE"  
....It was suggested that  
McCarthy hide under the  
lockers....

'Twas truly thrilling to  
hear He-man Brautigam  
giving tongue to baby talk in  
English class.... It was  
something concerning "...an'  
him went home to his muv-  
ver..."...I swear it....And  
it was obviously a subject  
close to his heart....

## Ye Poets Corner

TEACHERS' NIGHTMARES—  
STUDY HALLS

How boring are the study halls  
where I must sit and gaze  
At loafing students. It seems as  
though each period were days.  
A whisper here—a chuckle there—  
and I am forced to scold  
Some fun-loving soul who has  
grown just a mite too bold,  
And is disturbing all around him;  
I give permission to a few  
Who are wont to speak to friends;  
of course, they've nothing else  
to do;) I smilingly oblige a request to sign  
a slip; I hear  
The bang of books—the bell has  
rung; I demand, "Pardon me,  
dear."  
Of one who bumps my arm; once  
alone, I fervidly say:  
"Thank God that I have study halls  
just twice a day!"

Twins Abound In  
SHS—Just Lookie!

If you have been seeing double  
around Salem High, it is not be-  
cause you need glasses, but be-  
cause there are four sets of  
twins attending this school, all  
girls. Strange to say no boy  
twins can be found roaming  
about the school.

There is one set from each  
class. The majority wear their  
clothes identical. This created  
quite a problem for their teach-  
ers and friends. Some, however,  
are dissimilar in manner or have  
some outstanding feature.

The twins are: Doris and  
Dorothy Hinkle; Hilda and  
Mathilda Weber, Camille and  
Lucille Charlton, and Vera and  
Verna Barber. If there are any  
boys, please notify the Quaker  
office, because the staff would  
like to know it.

Personal suggestion for the  
T-Totals theme....

Yours (Wm. C. Bryant) Truly  
To a Water Fool

Whither, midst falling dew,  
While glow the first steps of  
day,  
Dost thou pursue  
Thy own uncertain way?

Vainly the followers' eye  
Might mark thy distant track  
to do thee song,  
As dizzily polished with  
Scotch and Rye,  
Thy figure staggers on....

Seeks't thou the plashy brank  
Of public fount, or bench of  
civic park  
Or seeks't thou the kitchen  
sink  
To perpetuate thy ART....  
(I know,.... it sounds like  
Hossie's.... Heaven forbid!)

\* \* \*

The concern of the cen-  
tury:....Just what was it  
happened to Doll's dainty  
schnoz?

\* \* \*

Mary had a little lamb  
It had a modern hunch  
It clipped off its dress of  
wool  
And joined a nudist bunch.

## POEM OF POETS

By Wade McGhee

They say John George is a poet  
Well—Well—Well!  
But of course you and I know it(?)  
Well—Well—Well!

Now look at T. J's ballads.  
Well—Well—Well!  
Do they remind you of soups and  
salads?  
Well—Well—Well!

Just think of Glass's ditty.  
Well—Well—Well!  
Now aren't they just too witty?  
Well—Well—Well!

But what about Engle's pieces.  
Well—Well—Well!  
Now are they as good as his kisses?  
WELL—WELL—WELL!

Maybe I should mention Metzger's  
art.

Well—Well—Well!  
If I don't then I'll be torn apart.  
Well—Well—Well!

And here I sit, a rimester  
Well—Well—Well!  
But I get not fame—er—  
Well—Well—Well!

Personality  
of the  
Week

With an impetuous toss of her  
brown head, the "Personality of  
the Week" turned disgustedly  
away from the latest unfortunate  
classmate not showing the proper  
appreciation of her pun. She brisk-  
ly guided her ample body through  
the crowded hall to another locker,  
where she repeated her pun to un-  
willing listeners, and, upon its rec-  
ognition, laughed.

Her laugh, by the way, is rather  
odd—it consists of a high-pitched  
giggle which, (when she is very  
highly amused), is immediately fol-  
lowed by a low bubbling sound  
like the emphatic gurgle of an  
over-active fountain. Her eyes  
are greenish-gray with a certain  
cold steeliness glittering in them  
now and then.

Her only outstanding achieve-  
ment so far is a wide spread repu-  
tation for sarcasm and poor puns  
but she has fond expectations of  
someday becoming a teacher in  
grade schools, (possibly kindergar-  
ten.

United States Shakes  
And Shivers In 206

The United States is in a shaky  
position, but not quite as shaky as  
it appears in 206.

The new map placed there  
maintains a steady waving, caused  
by the cold air register below it.

There are several such maps in  
the school, these being mostly in  
History class rooms.

The maps are photographed in  
the 3rd dimension, giving them an  
interesting appearance.

Judge: This man claims you are  
him, young lady. Have you any de-  
fense?

Lady: Yes, sir. He treated me  
like a dog.



## Jr. High News

### Publisher Speaks to Quakerette Staff

At the meeting of the Quakerette staff Thursday, Feb. 20, Ralph W. Hawley talked on the merits of newspapermen and how to run a large newspaper. He said that newspapermen developed loyalty to the newspaper to a very high degree and to be a good reporter one must first develop the confidence of the community. He also stated that three good points of a good reporter are, observation of vital importance, concentration, and accuracy. After the speech the staff members said that they understood newspaper work much more clearly than before. Mr. Hawley is the publisher of the Salem News.

### Dramatic Club Holds Election

At the weekly meeting of the Dramatic Club on Monday, Feb. 21, an election of officers was held. The following were chosen: president, Ada Shriver; vice president, Elizabeth Hart; secretary-treasurer, Peggy Stewart; chairman of the board of entertainment, Bob Nixon.

### Classes Present George Washington Program

Eight-B and 8-D presented a short play to the English classes of Miss Cameron, on Friday, Feb. 21. The play was entitled, "Tea and Gingerbread". The characters were, George Washington, Frank Davis; Washington's mother, Betty Beck; LaFayette, Dick Yarwood; and the maid, Katherine Rantz. In addition, a quartet composed of Jim Schaeffer, Richard Beck, Jack Doyle, and Bob Beck sang a few musical selections, followed by piano solos given by Jane Butler, Bob Beck, and Elizabeth Hart.

### Audubon Club Takes Hike

The members of the Audubon Club took a hike to Tolerton's Woods Saturday, Feb. 22. The members observed different species of birds including a few robins. Each member took along some sort of a winter sport property as, skates, sleds, skis, or toboggans. A very enjoyable time, was had by all.

### CLUB NEWS

#### Salemasquers

A meeting of Salemasquers was held a week ago Tuesday for the purpose of demonstrating the art of make up to the girls. Mrs. Harris performed this demonstration on Jean McCarthy.

#### Slide Rule Club

The newly-formed Slide Rule Club met in 304 Friday. It will be under the faculty supervision of Miss McCready and will meet every Friday night.

#### G. A. A.

At a meeting of the G. A. A. a week ago Friday, the requirements for membership in the club were discussed and it was decided to initiate all new members.

#### Boosters' Club

The Boosters' Club met in the auditorium a week ago Thursday. The minutes of the meeting were read and old business was discussed. Following the business meeting the members gave yells, led by the cheerleaders.

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## The Waggin' Tongue

BILL CROUCH

"If you're in doubt as to whether or not to kiss her, give her the benefit of the doubt."

... Open with a meditation ... Wonder what broke the "camel's back" in the Trotter-Harris romance? It blossomed in the spring and wilted in the "fall". Could Gert have had her eye on that dashing young caballero "Dezo", or did Charley open the window for some Soph girl? If women would only talk. (heh, her)

... Jean Christie has evidently decided to give men in general, and one man in particular, a break. The man (you're welcome, Dick) is none other than one of our cheerleaders, Richard Cavanaugh. Incidentally, a tip on the activities of Dick's collaborate, John Shea, would be welcome.

FLASH ... the scoop of the year. Scene—Alliance. Time—Tues. 18, '36. One of EDITOR FREED'S old flames had a wary eye cocked to ascertain his presence at the basketball game, but no Freed materialized! The story is that during "Doogie's" brief life in Alliance he met MARY IRIS and promised to marry her. Then came the migration to Salem and for seven years Mary heard no more of matrimony from Charles. She probably never heard of Janie, either. Fickle Freed!

P. S. (If the above was printed, Chuck can either take it or he's sick.)

SCANTIES ... A big party coming up next month for a certain club about school ... watch three Sophomore boys cut each others throats getting dates ... exhale, boys ... Toots is back ... One of our teachers can give tips on how to play "paddiddle" ... Speaking of teachers ... Mr. A. V. Henning (one round) is termed the "pride of Heidelberg" because of his amateur boxing ability.

FLASH ... One way crush of the week. A Junior lad and a popular new Junior Miss, "Tun" Snyder and Roberta. (Formerly of East Palestine.) It looks like Tunney is on the wrong end of this affair, but the boy has big hopes that the feeling is mutual. What Ralph

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## Prof. Snirp Sees Love In Bloom, In Spite Of Winter Snow

Betty Ruth Lewis replied indignantly, "of course I don't chase boys." This thought was slowly being dismembered and, in an equally tedious manner reconstructed, as Prof. Snirp slowly walked toward downtown one night last week. Suddenly he was sprayed by flying snow and a frosted youth scrambled from a drift at the Professor's side.

"Sorry!" called the lad as he hurried back on the lawn. Prof. Snirp was interested. Here was the bloom of youth, a youth evidently in the midst of a fight, or at least anxiously running from someone. Probably some big bully, the professor mused, as he watched another snowcovered form emerge through the flying snow. All the protective instinct within him was aroused and he summoned the hurtling figure, "Hey, you," he called, "come here." The figure stopped and out of the flying snow it came toward him. The professor felt a bit faint—a girl!

"Why hello, Betty," he said recognizing the girl as the aforementioned Miss Lewis, "I was just thinking of you. What are you doing, anyway?"

Oh, I'm just chasing Wade," she said as she hurried off. She was back in a flash, "You see we're playing fox and goose" she said in a manner of explanation. The professor smiled when, as he resumed his walk, a car with one light passed on the way back out on the street. The professor resisted the temptation to look back. The professor was bashful.

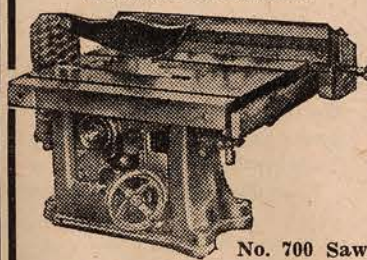
Miss Lawn asked the class to name the states of the United States. Arthur J. responded so promptly and accurately as to bring forth this comment from her: "You did very well—much better than I could have done at your age."

"Yes, you could," said Arthur J. consolingly — "There were only thirteen then."

wouldn't give if it were only football season.

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## OUT OF THE STARS

By HOSTETLER.

Kings are like stars  
They rise, they set. They have  
The worship of the world  
But no repose.

—Shelley

A new month, well, practically a new month, except for leap year's extra day Feb. 29. Incidentally 154 women proposed marriage to men (and were accepted, goodness only knows how many men turned the weaker (?) sex down) on Feb. 29, 1932 in New York State only. But back to the new month we are now in; The prevailing phase is 2nd decan of Pisces with Jupiter the ruling planet.

A new birthstone comes to the fore. It is the bloodstone, a green stone with red dots speckled throughout, hence the monicle, bloodstone.

Feb. 29. The best day to propose leap year marriages. Tsk, tsk, Ruth Wiegand our lone Feb. 29 baby is only 4 years old, alas, had only 4 birthdays but this year brings her 5.

Mar. 2. Romance will be important to you this year, Barton Sutter.

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## Seniors Assemble For Discussion

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the Class B tournament held in the gym last Friday and Saturday night. The meeting was concluded with a brief and final announcement concerning class jewelry.

Mar. 3 Publicity will be favorable to you this year, Betty Walker. Here's a start at publicity.

Mar. 4 Your imagination is energetic, but don't let it exhaust you.

Mary Kish, Roland Johns, Charles Sell, and Jeanette Umpstead.

Mar. 5 Conscientiousness wins regard, Joe Dolansky, Dick McArtor.

Mar. 6 A tendency to tell all hurts this year. Don't do it! Warren Hixenbaugh, James Dickey, Janet Greenisen, Robert Umpstead.

Aunt: What brought you to town, Bill?

Crouch: I came to see the sights, so I looked you up first.

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# Cage Flashes - -

By **BOB WHITEHILL**

The Salem High Quakers will bring their season to a close when they meet Struthers in a Big Six game which will be played in the high school gym tonight.

Struthers has gone through a mediocre season, winning 8 games and losing 10. Although they have not had an impressive record, Struthers has sprung several upsets. They have won over such strong teams as Youngstown Chaney, Campbell Memorial and East Palestine. Anderson, the high scoring center, Kimmel and Covington are the biggest threats.

This lad Anderson, who so capably handles the center duties for the Struthers quintet, is just out of Junior High. Anderson took over the center position when Harkins graduated at mid-season and has averaged nearly 10 points a game.

Nothing would give me more pleasure than to see the Quakers soundly trounce the cocky South High cagers when they meet in the sectional tournament at Youngstown East High Tuesday night.

The South players are confident of victory but it is my opinion that

the Quakers will give them a very interesting evening.

The pairings for Tuesday are: Chaney vs. East Palestine at 7 p. m.

Newton Falls vs. Lisbon at 8 p. m.

SALEM vs. SOUTH at 9 p. m.

Hubbard vs. Girard at 10 p. m.

The winner of the Salem-South battle will play Scienceville at 8 p. m., Thursday, March 5.

Henry Juhn is leading the reserve squad in individual scoring with 38 points. Bob Minameyer is runner up with 29 markers while Big Bill Schaeffer is third with 28. The individual scoring of each reserve player is as follows:

Player	G.	G.	F.	T.
Juhn	12	13	12	38
Minameyer	12	12	5	29
Schaeffer	12	8	12	28
Brian	10	10	5	25
Lowry	12	8	9	25
Brooks	14	8	7	23
Olexa	6	8	5	21
Smith	8	6	6	18
Dickey	13	2	10	14
Cerbu	10	4	4	12
Halverstadt	11	3	6	12
Everhart	5	2	5	9
Oana	7	3	0	6
Sutter	3	0	0	0
Vickers	2	0	0	0
Guappone	2	0	0	0
Totals	87	86	260	

Slagle, f	0	3	2	2
Lutsch, c	3	1	0	6
Raynes, g	4	3	3	11
Pukalski, g (C)	2	3	3	7
Schaffer, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	11	9	31

\* Free throws.  
x Foul goals.

ALLIANCE—22	G.	F.	T.	F.G.	T.
Koch, f -----	0	2	0		
Dawson, f -----	1	1	1		
Molnar, c -----	0	3	3		
Reed, g -----	1	1	0		
Grimes, g -----	3	5	3		
Smith, c -----	1	2	1		
Mulz, f -----	0	1	0		
Addams, f -----	0	0	0		
Fullop, g -----	0	0	0		
Raber, f -----	0	0	0		
Totals -----	6	15	8	2	

## SUMMARIES

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Hiscox, f	0	1	1	1
Pollock, c	0	0	0	0
Boag, c	2	1	0	4
Totals	5	15	9	19

### Reserve Game

SALEM—12.	G.	F.	T.
Olexa, f	0	0	0
Everhart, f	2	0	4
Schaeffer, c	0	1	1
Smith, g	0	1	1
Oana, g	1	0	2
Juhn, f	0	0	0
Lowry, f	0	0	0
Dickey, f	0	0	0
Cerbu, f	0	1	1
Halverstadt, c	0	1	1
Brooks, g	0	0	0
Sutter, g	0	0	0
Minameyer, g	1	0	2
Vickers, g	0	0	0
Totals	4	4	12

NILES—6.	G.	F.	T.
Hiscox, f	1	1	3
Orwes, f	0	1	1
Pollock, c	0	0	0
Rudge, g	0	0	0
Brutz, g	0	0	0
Williams, f	1	0	2
Totals	2	2	6

### Alliance Summaries

SALEM—31.	G.	F.	T.	F.	G.	T.
Shears, f -----	2	1	1			

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# ISALY'S

## Brownmen Smear Alliance Aviators In Second Big-Six Victory At A. H. S. Gym

An improved Salem High quintet defeated the Alliance High Aviators 31 to 22 in a N. E. O. Big Six league game played in the Alliance High gym a week ago last Tuesday night.

The victory gave the Quakers a 500 per cent record for the season, having won 7 and lost a like number of games. On the other hand it was the Aviators eleventh consecutive setback.

### Battle For Third Place

Should the Quakers win their next N. E. O. Big Six encounter with Struthers, they would be assured of third place in the league standings.

Although the Quakers looked impressive in their victory it must be remembered that Alliance is going through one of the most disastrous cage seasons in the history of the school.

The Brownmen gave a brilliant exhibition of foul shooting. They sank 9 free throws in 11 attempts. Had they shown this accuracy at the foul line in other contests the percentage of wins and losses would have been different.

Salem outscored Alliance from the field making 11 baskets against 7 for the losers. The Aviators made 8 successful free throws in 15 attempts.

### Whole Team Stars

The entire Quaker squad played a heads up game, but again it was Clay Raynes who led his teammates in scoring. Max Lutsch played an improved game at the Center position.

The dusky Grimes led the Avia-

tors in scoring when he caged 9 points.

Alliance took a one-point lead early in the game but held it only a few seconds, for immediately after the following tip off, Max Lutsch tossed in a fielder for the Quakers. The play was close during the remainder of the quarter and the score was tied 7 to 7 as the period ended.

The Aviators again took a one point lead as the second quarter opened but Shears put Salem into the lead when he scored from action. The lead see sawed back and forth in this quarter but the Quakers spurted to grab a 17 to 12 lead at half time.

### Raynes "Goes to Town"

Clay Raynes, who had tallied five points in the second quarter, continued his scoring spree into the third period and tallied five successive points before the Aviators could score. The Quakers held a 25 to 15 lead as the quarter ended. The Quakers increased their lead

to 12 points in the early minutes of the final quarter but the Aviators staged a desperate rally that brought them within six points of tying the score.

A fielder by Lutsch and a brace of free throws by Slagle pulled the Brownmen out of danger and the game ended soon afterward.

### S. H. S. Reserves Lose

The Salem reserves dropped a close 20 to 16 decision to a tall Alliance secondary in the "preliminary" Schaeffer and Brian with 5 points each led the Quakers, while Hartley was best for Alliance.

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