

Debaters Complete Successful Season

Salem Squad Loses To East Palestine

The Salem High School Debate teams activities in the Ohio State Debating League were brought dramatically to a close last Tuesday night after a very successful season.

The Palestine Debate squad meeting the Quakers in a return engagement at Columbiana defeated the Quakers thereby winning the district 12 Championship. The Quakers had lost one and won four debates up to the second Palestine Debate, being tied with Palestine at the end of the regular round.

Salem debated each of the four teams in the district once and Alliance and Palestine twice.

The first debate, negative team of Salem won from the Alliance affirmative at Alliance. Bob Hostetler and Constance Clark represented the Quaker Squad.

In the second, at Salem, the Quakers defeated the Sebring squad. Bob Hostetler and Constance Clark represented Salem again.

In the third debate the Quakers suffered their first defeat of the season and the only one in actual league competition. David Hart and Kathryn Giffin were the Salem debaters losing to Alliance.

Because she was a more experienced debator, Constance Clark replaced David Hart on the affirmative in the fourth debate and she and Kathryn Giffin won from the Liverpool debaters.

The Quaker negative team composed of Bob Hostetler and C. Clark, then finished a successful round by defeating the highly touted Palestine team at Salem, throwing the league championship into a tie between the two schools.

A quick switch was then made and the same two debaters then met Palestine in the return match at Columbiana but lost a very close decision.

Mr. Guiler, Debate Coach at Salem said it was a very successful season considering the fact that he had an inexperienced squad.

Influenza Epidemic Causes Absences

A slight epidemic of flu caused an increase in the absence list of the school announced Mr. Williams last Tuesday.

The epidemic has lasted for about three weeks with the absence for one day reaching the hundred mark.

Last Tuesday the absence list was the smallest since the beginning of the semester, the brief vacation providing a period of rest.

Salem Philatelists Exhibit Stamps

Salem High Stamp club members gave an interesting exhibit of their finest stamps last Monday. The exhibit was entirely of the United States Commemorative stamps. Each exhibit gave the history of the stamp and the reasons for its being considered the finest stamp of each exhibitor.

Coaches Debaters



Mr. J. C. Guiler

SHS Enters Play In Kent Contest

To enter in the Second Annual One-Act Play Contest for the High Schools of North Eastern Ohio, Mr. James McDonald, dramatic instructor has chosen the play, "Sod." This contest is sponsored by the National Thespians Honor Dramatic Society and will be held at Kent University, Kent, Ohio, April 9 and 10.

The cast for the play includes: Sally Barnes, Betty Martin, Jim Barnes, Wade McGhee, Tessie Barnes, Jean McCarthy, and Carl Carlson, Walter Abblett.

The play is a tragic drama of the Western prairie and it has been chosen because of its contest qualities. The plays which are entered in the contest are to be judged on the following requirements: choice of play, 20%, casting, 30%, and acting 50%.

Honors are given to the actors individually and the play as a whole. The best play will be given an opportunity to enter the State Contest at Columbus in May.

Society Gives Flag To Salem High

Tent No. 76 of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War donated an American flag to Salem High in the assembly last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ernest Monks, as representative of the society, presented the flag to Mr. Williams. Its dimensions are 4x6 feet.

Salem Cagers Down Niles Quintet; Overcome Alliance Again, 28-18

Unable to show any real competition against the Salem combine, the Niles cagers quickly and easily bowed down before the Quakers 38 to 14, in a fast moving game last Friday evening.

The Brownmen quickly took a 9 to 2 lead at the beginning of the first quarter and kept adding to that score, but at the same time let the McKinley High cagers be satisfied with the meager two points.

Using J. Lutsch, Clay Raynes, D. Schaffer, Kenny Shears, and Don Slagle as his starting line-up, Coach Herb Brown's boys started the opening period by snaring the first tip-off and making one goal. Niles came back and also hooped one through the basket to even up the score, but Salem took the

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The Passing of a Friend

It is doubtful if any institution in the city of Salem will feel the loss of C. C. Gibson as keenly as will Salem High School. Through his efforts untold dozens of graduates have gained a college education. But we learned of these facts not from Mr. Gibson but from the students whom he helped. Rare it is indeed to find a man of his generosity, and rarer yet to find it coupled with such a genuine modesty. His interest in the High School was not stimulated; it was a deep and inspiring enthusiasm. His frequent banquets in honor of Salem High School Football and Basketball teams were masterpieces of informality and downright pleasure. Students grew to

love this man, who felt the victories and losses of our team as deeply as did they.

He was never known to refuse an invitation to appear at a "pep rally," and his presence there was always greeted with ardent fervor. He got a "kick out of "kids," football, sports and the things that interest students. Consequently, he was "one of us." His success was followed by the student body as devoutly as theirs' were followed by him.

High School students are inclined to be "knockers," rather than "boosters," but never has a word been spoken of C. C. Gibson in these halls that was not in praise. He was truly a great man.

Senior Class Holds Meeting In 206

A Senior Class Meeting was held Friday in 206 at 8:30.

The members of the class gift and stationary committee have been chosen. They are each represented by the three class officers, Kenneth Shears, Art Bahmiller, and Reba Dilworth and two other members of the Senior Class. The two on the gift committee are Jean McCarthy and Gertrude Harris. The other members of the stationary committee are Louise Theiss and Mathilda Fleisher.

Announcement was also made that all Senior speeches must be given by April the first. Topics should, before they are written, be given to Kenneth Shears and the teacher in whose class it is to be given so the same topics will not be repeated. The teacher will tell the student when he may give his speech.

For a good many years it has been the custom of the school to have each Senior give a Senior speech before receiving his diploma. Recently however, rather than have each Senior give his speech at an assembly, he selects one of his classes and, gives a three to five minute talk before the class which must be O. K'd by the teacher.

Musicians Prepare For Solo Contest

In preparation for the District Solo and Ensemble Contest to be held April 17 at Mount Union College, Alliance, Mr. C. A. Brautigham, director of music, recently announced his plans.

Mr. Brautigham stated that entries in this contest who receive superior awards will be eligible for the state contest at Oberlin, May 8.

Each school is allowed only one entry in each event. Mr. Brautigham plans to enter approximately 15 entries from Salem.

Mr. Kelly Instructs Hi-Tri On Projects

Mr. Kelly, manual training teacher a Junior High, gave instructions in making articles out of leather goods, at the Hi Tri meeting last Thursday.

He showed and explained many patterns including purses, moccasins, billfolds and combcases. He also had several ready made articles that he had made himself.

He had some tooling instruments and he showed the club how to make ordinary smooth leather look like pigskin.

Mr. Kelley also gave the Hi Tri information concerning the procuring of colored leathers.

SHS Students Visit Kent University

Alice West, Charlotte Morey, Lee Wilms, Charles Trotter and Betty Tolp spent the day at Kent State university's annual high school day a week ago last Saturday.

They attended a five-act melodrama, "The Streets of New York," which was presented by the Little Theater of Kent university.

In the evening, a wrestling match, basketball game, and a party were given for the 2,600 students. Kent won the wrestling match between Kent and Washington and Jefferson college, but lost the basketball game, 48-40, to Marietta.

The day's program ended with the dance after the basketball game from 10 o'clock until 1.

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Cast Chosen For Jr. Play

Will Present Play April 1 and 2

After three weeks of preliminary tryouts for the cast of this year's Junior class play, Mr. McDonald chose the final list of actors for the roles last Thursday. "The Yankee King," which is the title of the production, to be presented on the evenings of April 1 and 2.

The plot concerns the home life of the Hinkle family. Charles Trotter has been selected to portray Pa Hinkle, the likeable, dominated father, while Martha Farmer has been chosen for the role of his ruling wife, Ma Hinkle. Their two children, Marian and Wilbur, are Mary Helen Bruderly and Don Beattie.

The rest of the cast include: Wayne Douglas, Marian's fiance, David Hart; Leon, Joe Bush; Emery, Ralston Smith; Steven Kruger, Lionel Difford; Oswald Mahler, Robert Kaminsky; Duchess Augusta, Jane Bechtel; Julia, the Duchess' daughter, Betty Albright; Melissa Destinn, Ruth Wright; Wanda, an artist's model, Jane Cope; Page 1, Margaret Simon; Page 2, Mary Shriver.

The positions are subject to change. This may be necessary because of low grades or inadequate work with the staff.

Books have been passed out and the students have memorized their parts.

Junior Class Votes For 1938 Rings

Three sample rings were received from Deger and Clust Jewelry Company, and placed in the trophy for the Junior Class to vote on last Tuesday.

The rings are the ones picked by a committee, which represented the Junior class a few weeks ago.

The rings are placed in the trophy case for the inspection of the students.

The rings bear the Quaker Head and three different shanks.

The class voted on the rings today. The results will be announced in the near future.

Carol Jacobs New Sophomore In SHS

"It's okay!" That's the opinion of Carol Jacobs, new student of Salem High, when asked what she thought of the school.

Carol entered Salem High from Alliance High last Tuesday. She is planning to take up subjects which are a semester in advance of those she had in Alliance.

Miss Jacobs was active in the Stamp club, Boosters club and the G. A. C., a girls' athletic club, while attending Alliance.

"I've been to one class this morning and like it a lot," stated Carol when interviewed in Journalism class last Tuesday.

Carol will be a member of the Sophomore class.

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EDITORIALS

COMPLAINT

The present Junior class apparently lacks the proper spirit to forge ahead for some reason, perhaps better known to themselves.

An old adage says, "While there may be a limit to the things people do, there can be no limitations in their attempts to do them." It is certain that if the attempt were made in a go-get-it manner, the results would be most favorable.

So, let's go, Juniors; have faith and confidence in your own ability. That's all it takes to put you through with flying colors. Show that you're trail-blazers and not trail followers. Get in there and strut your stuff to uphold and defend the tradition of the Junior classes that have gone before you. Let it be said "that the class of '38 finished with a record unequalled by any of its predecessors."

ANSWER

It's about time some of these sour-pusses who write editorials about the lagging Junior class spirit and having something besides dancing at the class parties, shut up!

After all, the Junior class isn't the only class that's had hard luck. As to crabbing about the dancing, if they have any bright ideas about anything else to do, it will be considered and probably accepted if they only make it known.

Chicago Schools See New System Begun

The Chicago schools are undergoing a complete change in their system of teaching. Dr. James E. McDade, assistant superintendent of schools, is responsible for some of these changes.

There will be no longhand taught until the third grade; no multiplication or short division until the fourth grade. No oral reading will be taught but instead the pupils will learn to read by eye alone.

The writing is not writing at all, but printing. The children will have a "mat" and a stylus instead of paper and pencil. The "mat" has impressions of printed letters on it. These are traced by the pupils with their fingers so that they will get the feel of the letters. This method is called the "kinesthetic sensation" or "muscle-sense." It has been adopted by Minneapolis, St. Paul, Houston, Tex., Flint, Mich., Tulsa, Okla., Des Moines, Long Beach, Calif., and many other places.

Dr. William H. Johnson, superintendent of Chicago schools, is changing the mathematics course. He says, "More children are disheartened—physically, mentally and morally—and have their morale disrupted by mathematics than by any other course." Dr. Johnson is a graduate of Northwestern uni-

versity, is 41 years old, and gets \$15,000 a year.

The report card will also be changed. They will carry grades for characteristics such as: courtesy, dependability, initiative, executive ability, and "influence on classmates."

Art, music, physical education, three years of English, one year of each general science and United States history will be required to graduate. A pupil may take four major subjects but only three are required.

A taxicab driver from Chicago is very proud of his 6½ year old daughter who, although she just started to school this semester, can print her name, her mother's, and her father's.

The tryouts for the Boys Glee Club were held last Tuesday in the auditorium. A select group of voices were chosen.

Miss Satterthwaite plans to have the two glee clubs sing together in the near future.

The Glee Clubs, which are under the supervision of Miss Satterthwaite, will be prepared whenever called upon.

Practices will be held on Wednesdays for the girls and the boys will practice on Thursdays.

Tee Jay

Hair-ribbons and lollypops to Theda Calahan! Whenever the girl goes to the movies with a grown-up, she has to wait and go in by her loneliness; then it only costs her a dime-

Recently Reconciled: Mac and Chuck; Battin and Peg....

Betty Gibbons hands us a chill and informs us that she and Walt Dudley weren't going steady anyhow, not until April.... Could it be orange blossoms in the offing....

Slightly Serious: Avie Bard and Carroll Beck.

Maybe Betty Morris broke down the famous Brantingham resistance, but it looks like Bert Sutter is still top man where the Morris vital organ is concerned. I can't think of any other reason why she'd walk the boy up to Tenth street at Jennings when he's on his long trek homeward from the Morris homestead.... Looks like the tender ole emotion, which, 'tis said, makes the world revolve...

Has anyone besides Sis Knepper noticed little Bob Neale; he has the ni-i-cest su-mi-i-le!...

Maybe it was imagination that made me think there was a slightly audible meow when Agnes Baltorinic told me of the Giffin-John Lutsch date the other eve.... However, imagination was off duty at the moment.... Did some one mention the green-eyed minster...?

Slightly less than a riot was caused the other day when Schwartz, in his English speech told the fololwing anecdote:

The scene was a crowded tenement house in New York. Five families were living in a single room, marked off by chalk-lines, into suites. One day a settlement worker called and asked one of the inhabitants how the families got along. She shrugged a sorrowful shoulder and said:

"Oh, we get along all right, but everyone's mad at that guy in the corner; he takes in boarders!"

Yes, we thought it was funny....

Here's the top in flood stories: There was a recent candle-n bridge party in Cincinnati and the first prize was a hot bath!

Anyone who thinks he's seen finger-nails, simply must get around to a peek at the talons of Betty Valentine! Proudly I'd cherished my own half-incher, but when I gazed upon said weapons, I crawled to a lonely corner and mournfully chewed it off. 'Tis a big man knows his better, and I can take 'em, or leave 'em alone!

So far, Butch has valiantly held out against the weed. Buts are being taken at ten-to-one odds.... Lines at the right, please, and don't shove, there are still weeks more of Lent....

Referring to the feature in

Jr. High News

Miss Cameron's home room, the 8-C class, held a party in observance of Washington's birthday, a week ago.

Various games were played and prizes awarded. Checker games were enjoyed by some of the students.

Sandwiches were served by the girls.

The Dramatic club will hold a comedy, "Knave of Hearts," in the near future. This play will be presented to the pupils in the afternoon and the general public at night for a small admission fee.

In the play the actors take the parts of marionettes. The play depicts how the Knave of Hearts did not steal the hearts and reveals the true culprit.

The cast of characters is as follows: The manager, Jim Benedict; Blue Hose, Gail Eckstein; Yellow Hose, Robert McCulloch; Pompd-hile the Eighth, Eliot Hansell; the chancellor, Louis Raymond; the Knave of Hearts, John Dan; Ursula, Jean Carey; the Lady Violetta, Betsey Roose; the herald, William Juhn.

The sale of candy between bells and after school is twice as much as last year, it was announced by Miss Ward.

This money is put in a general fund, some of which is used for buying books for the school library.

Ruthie Finds Joey Nicer Than Freedom

Joey was gone again, and again Ruthie was free. Only bound to one thing and that was writing a letter every day in answer to his. Ruthie could have the spice of life now, "variety." More dates, and with different boys. My what a grand feeling. Suddenly it seemed as if—she were let out of prison — on parole. Every thing was grand the first week. Sunday came and so did the out of town admirers. Bud Treat namely. He was there for dinner and then he and Ruth took a ride. A little later they returned. Just as they turned the corner they saw a figure standing on the porch. As they neared the figure became recognizable. Even before the car had come to a full stop Ruth was out and running across the yard.

"Jooooo - - - - eeeeeeee!!!!!" "Guess I'd better take a powder," says Bud.

last week's Sewer Sheet: I only want to remark that I was deeply hurt; cut to the quick and double-quick. I might say. In fact, I might even call it slanderous. To think that I have given the best years of my life to this Cause; worked my fingers to the nail-polish, and gone grey over night. And this is the thanks I get! It just goes to prove what I've always said: All that glitters is not a Ford V-8!

On such a beautiful day as this, when trees are treeing and birds ar birding, an' stuff an things, I feel naught but goodwill to all. I'll do it! Ah... er.... that is.... uh...! Virgil Stamp! There, I did it! At least I'll get a look-in at Heaven

She: They say sh's adopted a new motto.

Friend: Yeh. Love, Honor and Oh, Pay!

Ad Agency

Take your perscriptions to Mc-Bane & McArtor Drug Co. to be filled or phone 216. While you are there try one of their root beers. Have them show you the little inexpensive movie picture cameras and projectors.

Did you see the great bargain at E. H. Althouse Motor Co? It runs for 10 days only. With every used car purchased there, you will receive a car load of groceries. I don't know what type, but it will be worth your while to inquire. He, also, sells Dodges.

Call at the Broadway Market for your home baked bread, which is simply delicious. Their pies and cakes are very tasty. The buns they bake can't be beat. For groceries they excell. Their meats at cut rate prices can't be beat. Free delivery or phone 1700.

Begin now to plan for that new bathroom you are expecting to install next spring. Let J. R. Stratton Co. help you. They will do all your plumbing at a reasonable cost.

McCullochs have their new spring suits in, girls. I've looked them over and all of them are sweet. Their new spring wash suits are in too. Have you seen their novelty buttons! Some are shaped like drums and some like clocks. Just stop in and have a look.

Unique Valentines Sent This Year

A week ago last Tuesday was Valentine's Day. That may not be news to most people, but some of the silly things that happened on that day are:

One girl and boy hadn't been getting along any too well. Sunday, the 14th, she received his Valentine. It read:

When Valentine Day comes, you bet

I hope that you'll be mine; I always did so want to get A comic Valentine.

That burned her up. She slipped on her coat and hat and hot-footed it over to his house, and here's the Valentine he found in his mail box:

So you like Comic Valentines? You don't need one of lace All you need do is look into A mirror, monkey-face.

That's no way for folks to act on St. Valentine's day. A fellow should send his girl something - sweetly sentimental and tender, like this:

Roses are red, Violets are blue— Under your make-up What color are you?

Sending Valentines to teacher is old custom. One idea is to send her two—one with a picture of a cross-patch with a ruler in her hand, and the other a nice, pretty one with your own name on it. Here's a suggestion for next year:

I fixed this little card for you And prettied it all up fine So when the next report card's due See what you can do with mine.

"The doctor pronounced it suicide.

"Well, how would you pronounce it?"

She: "Every time I take a look at you I think of a great man."

He: "Who?" She: "Darwin".

CAT TALK

By TOM CAT

For Sale: Second-hand, up-to-date scandal column, answering to the name of "Cat Talk." In as good condition as can be expected. Owner forced to sell it because of public demand. (Buyer may expect same treatment.) Interested persons please inquire at Quaker office anytime after 1 o'clock in the morning. P. S.: Cats preferred as new owners.

Fraternity Love: Little Janey Cope is proudly displaying a fraternity pin which bears the magic formula: AKE. Rumor has it that a certain Johnny gave this tender symbol to Jane, and with it, his love. Ah, romance!

The Liverpool game may have been a disappointment to some S. H. S. fans, but to Mike Zimmerman and Sarah Wonner it was a golden opportunity. The bus ride home revealed that Mike and Sadie could far excel their close rivals, Louis Zimmerman and his Katie-girl. The Zimmermans score again!

Masculine minds of Salem High School should revel in the current radio program "For Men Only" on the air every Monday night at 9 o'clock. Music, news of the day, fashion tips... all those things that interest the male element of the world... are presented at this time.

Two S. H. S. youngsters provide romantic—and tragic—note this week. The youngsters: Frankie Davis and Betty Jane Combs. The romantic note: Frankee is sim-plee wild about Betty Jane. The tragic note: Betty Jane spurns Frankie's honorable attentions. It seems that the dear girl wants no part of Mr. Davis' affections. And what can poor Frankie do but take it? He weeps, and the rest of this sympathetic school weeps with him.

Argument: Just what does this old scholastic shack need in the way of class parties? The two sides of the debate are being presented in the editorial columns of The Quaker. The Junior class itself seems much in doubt as to the outcome of the literary battle. Of course, we weren't asked, but we think the parties aren't at fault, but rather the students who don't attend them. If every class member would take it upon himself to go and make his class party a success, there would be no room for kicks. Just a suggestion!

Appreciation Due: To Mrs. Satterthwaite for her splendid activities in organizing a girls' glee

Lack of Sleep and Improper Diet Is Cause Of Most Illness Contracted by Pupils

KENT, Feb. 26.—The greatest transgression and health sins on the part of students is lack of sleep and improper diet, which lowers resistance to all types of infections, Dr. A. O. Deweese, director of student health service of Kent State university believes. "A square meal and eight to nine hours of regular sleep," he says, "is the greatest protection against physical, mental and nervous ills."

These health sins are not alone prevalent among college students, but also among a good deal of our population. Dr. Deweese says, "Girls starve themselves to keep thin, evidently believing that beauty lies in

the appearance of their bones. It is very hard to get girls to see that cream and butter inside is more essential to a beautiful skin than its application outside."

"Many people watch the scales with fear and trembling unable to see that a starved, bony appearance is not any more beautiful in a young lady than it is in a lean and angular alley cat," he adds.

"The greatest service that our deans of women and men perform for our university students at Kent State," Dr. Deweese concludes, "is their strenuous activity in promoting sleep."

High School Pupils Edit Town Paper

Crookville, a small pottery town not far from New Lexington, Ohio, is probably the only town to have a weekly newspaper edited by high school students.

The students fill all the editorial posts, solicit all subscriptions, and run all finances. Its circulation is 1,550 a week.

Letha Stansberry is editor; Virginia Ellis, rewriter; and George Warren, chief reporter.

Mr. W. D. Darling, superintendent of Crookville schools, says that the paper was built up to provide practical newspaper experience for students and to give the pottery town an up-to-date weekly newspaper. Mr. Darling is instructor of the journalism class and appoints the editors solely upon demonstrated capability, plus scholarship.

club in Salem High. Such a group gives pleasure to those students who like to sing, and to the others who enjoy hearing music sung. Good luck, gals!

They know how to fight and make up: Leila Holloway and Howdy Kerr; Reba Dilworth and Ecky Eckstein; Stu Wise and Anna Mae Lozier; Clay Raynes and his current flame.

And so, like the rain, I go away to come again some other day. Until then, keep away from any frolicking felines you may see!

Good-bye,
TOM.

Scribe Mourns Fate — No Feature Story

"I guess we'll write another feature story for tomorrow," draws Mr. Lehman, waking some ambitious journalist out of a peaceful reverie. Thus the pupil hears the fatal words that he must dig back in the innermost recesses of his brain for a feature story.

About 8:30 the next morning the population of Salem High might notice these individuals bustling about and worrying.

Now this budding newspaperman will think, "Was so and so up to his usual tricks yesterday? No, he was extremely good. Did anyone pull any boners in biology lab? Who was it that said feature stories are easy to find?"

So he raves on to himself, until the clock ticks 8:45. "Oh, well," says the now discouraged journalist, "I might as well resign myself to fate."

And so passes another day in the life of a Salem High writer.



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Olexa and Nestor Slay King's English

Extra! Extra! All about the murder of the King's English. It happened in an American History class. The one accused of the murder was Mr. Olexa and his accomplice was Mr. Nestor. Now Olexa was reciting, with a few pointers and criticisms from his friend and neighbor, Nestor. In the course of his recitation he said, "these here men." His helpful classmate was heard all over the room to whisper, "not these here men, Ollie, "those here men." When the class found that Mr. Nestor's correction was good for a laugh he modestly said, "I knew be should have said these men instead of these here men."

RHYME OF REASON

You can always tell a Freshman
By his green and foolish stare;
You can always tell a Sophomore
By the way he combs his hair;
You can always tell a Junior
By his smile and friendly clutch;
You can always tell a Senior,
But you can't tell him much.
—From "Kent Stater."

Father—"Why were you kept in at school?"

Son—"I didn't know where the Azores were."

Father: Well, in the future just remember where you put things.

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Weather Conquers Frail Model T's

No doubt some of you students are wondering what has become of all those "Model T's" and the rest of those big Rolls Royces and Dusburgs. Well if my hunch is right the cold weather kind of got the best of them. However, in about May or June you will probably see them, purculating around again with a neat color scheme, and then fun will start all over for the poor helpless pedestrians which are usually in agony any way while trying to cross a street or even walk on the side walk. The coming Model T. for '37 will have bright yellow wheels, a bright purple body and will come equipped with air horns and rubber bumpers.

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tal of four players that were taken from the game that night.

The first quarter started as Salem took the ball at the tip-off, but a foul was called and Alliance made one free throw. D. Schaffer then put in a foul, but Alliance came back with a field goal. Everhart then evened up the score by also sinking a field goal. The Aviators renewed the charge by putting in one basket and a foul, but not to be out-played, the Brownmen chalked up two more goals plus two free throws. When the opening period ended, the Quakers were leading, 9 to 6.

During the second quarter Alliance tallied four fouls and only one goal for a total of six points while the Red and Black lads received four field goals and two free throws. Raynes made two of the goals while Lutsch and D. Schaffer each received one apiece. This quarter showed that Salem was ahead by 19 to 12 when the period ended.

Throughout the entire game the crowd seemed very excited and tense as the players sometimes forgot their basketball and began to play a free-for-all, rough and tumble fray. Referee Schlemmer warned the players though, and they settled down somewhat.

Shears started the third quarter off by hooping one through the basket for two more points. It was at this part of the game when Lutsch was removed from the tilt because of fouls and was replaced by Raynes at the tip-off position. Salem's opponents then made a foul and a goal which was followed by Slagle getting a free throw.

The outstanding scorer of both teams was Raynes, guard and center of the Quakers, who received 10 points toward his credit, while Schwartzhoff of Alliance made 7 points.

In the preliminary tilt of the evening, the Quaker Reserves took a beating from the Alliance Reserves, took a beating from the Alliance Reserves, 26 to 19. Sutter and Kleon each made four points during the game to be the pacers in scoring.

SALEM	G.	F.	T.
D. Schaffer, F	1	1	3
G. Everhart, F	3	0	6
J. Lutsch, C	1	1	3
K. Shears, G	1	0	2
C. Raynes, G	3	4	10
D. Slagle, F	0	4	4
O. Olexa, F	0	0	0
W. Schaeffer, C	0	0	0

Totals 9 10 28

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ball and suddenly put in one foul and three field goals to boost up the score to 9 points. The ball exchanged hands many times but the Red and Black lads proved to be too much of a match for the Niles quintet as they sank four more baskets. The first quarter ended with Salem out in front by a lead of 17-2.

The second quarter opened when Niles received one field goal and one technical foul. The Quakers then put in two goals and one foul while the opposing team only made one more free throw. The ball passed back and forth between the two teams and then Everhart came through and swished one in the hoop. The end of the first half of the game revealed that Salem was leading, 24-6.

John Lutsch, lanky 6 feet 3 inch center, seemed to overcome most of the difficulties in handling the ball not only at the tip-offs, but also at rebounds which came from the backboards. His defensive and offensive proved to be very successful, as he received 7 points toward his credit on the offensive and helped to hold down the invaders during the defensive.

The third period was similar to the second as Slagle put one through the basket which was soon followed by Lutsch's two goals, put in by tipping the ball through the hoop from rebounds. The Crimson and Blue lads then managed to sink one foul but Salem also got a foul. In this quarter, the Quakers received 7 points while their opponents tallied only 1.

During the final period, the Salem second stringers saw a great deal of action. B. Schaeffer sank one field goal and a foul while Olexa and Lutsch each made one goal. In this quarter, Niles made four fouls and only one basket, each team made 7 points during the final period.

In the Reserve game of the night, the Quaker preliminaries were beat out by the Niles second

Quakers Meet Struthers

At the Salem High gym tonight, the Salem Quakers will tangle with the Struthers quintet for the final game of the Brownmen's regular 1936-37 basketball season. Last week the Struthers cagers played a Girard and Boardman and beat both teams by a large score. While during the middle of the week they lost out to Youngstown Rayen.

The Quakers should not take the Stuthers team too lightly as the result of winning over Alliance and Niles last week end, but should regard them as another strong scheduled game.

Hi-Tri Sponsors 4th Dance of the Year

The Hi Tri gave its fourth penny dance in the gym 2 weeks ago last Friday.

As this was the only available date for at least 6 or 8 weeks, the Hi Tri sponsored the dance in spite of the fact that it had had one only 2 weeks previous to that date.

The "Rhythm Girls," who furnished the music for the first 2 dances also played for this last dance.

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stringers, 24 to 17. Oana set the scoring by getting 5 points although he received none during the Varsity game.

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Ball Game Played In Study Hall

He was in the study hall. And to his mind it was just about the dullest place in the world to be on such a day as this. "Gee, wouldn't it be swell," was Johnny's wandering thought, "to be out on the vacant lot playing baseball." But there was that study hall teacher peering at him as though he were the worst person in the world, just because he didn't feel like studying.

"Oh well, just a few more weeks 'til vacation . . ."

Then it was vacation. Johnny was standing in the center of the vacant lot, hollaring at the top of his voice, "Come on, Red! Come on! A home run!" Next he was holding the bat in his hand. Bob Matson was pitching. Johnny hit the ball, sending it flying across the field. His team was cheering him wildly as he ran for first base. He was at first base, second, and then third! He was starting for home base! He was almost there!

Suddenly he was back in the study hall again. Red-eyed, he looked about him. Several students were looking at him with queer expressions on their faces. The teacher was looking at him.

"Gee, I must have dozed off!"

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Furious Feuds Waged In Scholastic Circles

Inasmuch as there seems to be a fad for feuds around these old and rustic halls, I think I shall uncover another one or two.

There seems to be a so-called feud between the Dilworth and Eckstein descendants attending this high school. I'd say, offhand, that Reba's prom date with Delmar has something to do with it.

Our feminine editor and manly business manager seem to have been at it again. Battin, it is rumored, got the worst of the deal.

Have you noticed the love Steve Belan and Herbie Arfman have for each other? I wouldn't say there was any of it lost, but anyhow, Professor Jones refuses to sell Arfman arsenic or something to give to Belan.

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