

Brownmen Defeat Howland; Go To District Tournament

Present Cage Team First To Go To Akron District Tournament In Several Years

The final gun of the game came none too soon for the Salem High fans and for Coach Brown's basketballers, as the Quakers just managed to nose out the Howland cagers, 28-26, in the final game of the Youngstown tournament.

The fray started out to be very slow moving with little or no action, but ended up to be one of the most exciting games of this year's tourney. The Howland lads were not expected to offer much competition to the Brownmen, and they didn't until the beginning of the third quarter when they threatened to overtake and pass the Red and Black lads.

Immediately after the first tip-off of the opening period, the Orange and Black boys put in one free throw. The ball was then slowly passed around, going from one team to another, before big John Lutsch came through and tipped one in the hoop. This was followed by Shears' goal and D. Schaffer's foul, which ended the first quarter. Salem was leading at this point by a score of 5 to 1.

During the second quarter, Howland collected 3 baskets and 2 fouls to account for their 8 points.

Howland received a total of 12 fouls and only 7 goals during the game, while Salem took 12 baskets. (Continued on Page 2)

McDonald Chooses Student Director

Besides choosing the cast of characters for the Junior play, Mr. James McDonald has selected Verna Carpenter as the student director. She is a member of the Dramatic class and was chosen because of her work in class and because she qualified in the tryouts held for the position.

The tryout consisted of drawing and labeling a lighting plan for the Junior play, "The Yankee King." Mr. McDonald considered Verna's the best and so she was given the job. Her duties are varied and require a considerable amount of hard work.

E. S. Kerr Returns From Southern Trip

Superintendent E. S. Kerr attended the National Convention of the Department of Superintendence which met in New Orleans February 21-25.

The theme of the convention was "Problems of Education in a Democracy." The New Orleans schools showed their hospitality by presenting a pageant "The Glory of Dixie," a complimentary breakfast under the old Spanish Dueling Oaks in the city park, and the schools' part of the annual Mardi Gras.

Mr. Kerr said, "The weather down there was just like May up here. Roses were beginning to bloom. New Orleans gave us an exhibition of southern hospitality which was very impressive."

GoodHousekeeping Theme In SHS

The students of Salem High were given a chance to perform some spring "desk cleaning" and to discuss the practice of "good housekeeping" in the home room period Monday morning. The period was extended to 8:55 for the purpose.

In the bulletin which was sent to the home room, Mr. Williams appealed to the students to observe the following rules:

Put all paper in waste baskets; this includes tablet paper and candy wrappers. Keep lockers clean; prevent accumulation of papers and books, in the locker. Keep desks clean also. Pick up all the paper lying on floors and in corridors.

Mr. Williams stated in the bulletin, "Each pupil should be asked to assume responsibility to keep our school looking at its best all the time. Most of us spend six or seven hours a day in school and we want our working condition good. We have many visitors to the building each week who gather impressions about the school from the conditions as they see them."

New Trophy Adorns Second Floor Case

There is a new addition to the Salem High trophy collection as a result of the basketball team's victory over Howland High last Saturday. This victory made Salem High the winner of their bracket and eligible for one of the trophies.

The trophy stands about 18 inches high. It is gold and consists of the models of a basketball and a player.

Multitude of Foolish Games Lure Unsuspecting Prey Into Various Stages of Insanity; Here is a New One

During the past year the whole country has gone nearly crazy over the games which they used to play when they were children; but which some genius had the brilliant idea to introduce over the radio with the name and a little of the game changed. Of course, most of the people having forgotten their childhood games thought these very clever and entered into the spirit of the thing. Almost overnight they became the pastimes of the hour. They were copied by a few and passed on to others and with no means of stopping them, they were a rage. Such was the life of Knock-Knock, Rabbit, Handies, I'se a Muggin, and countless others. (I mustn't forget puns).

And, since everyone's doing them why not let me suggest a few more of these games suitable to fill in an evening at home, or as the case might be, help everyone out on a date. (You know, these strong, silent men).

Among these games are the ones which require almost no concentra-

Thinclads Turn Out For Early Practice



Coach Fred Cope

Last Monday marked the opening of the Salem High school track season. Coach Fred Cope stated that his hopes are very high with this year's turnout. Eighty prospective trackmen turned out in response to first call. Twelve of these are last year's lettermen.

The boys are practicing every night after school, taking preliminary warm-up exercises before they begin the regular track workouts.

The schedule for the Salemites for the 1937 season is as follows: April 16, Interclass meet; April 24, Rayen vs. Salem; May 1, 8th Annual Night Relays; May 7, Boardman vs. Salem; May 8, Tri-County meet (Salem not entered); May 15, County meet (Salem, last year's winner); May 22, District meet; May 29, State meet.

Quaker Jinx Broken As SHS Wins 21-13

Breaking the jinx of the spacious Akron Goodyear gym, Salem High School's basketballers walked through their first district tournament game with Akron Buchtel 21 to 13.

This victory assures Salem of a game in the finals with the winner of the Akron West-Youngstown Chaney game. Akron West is favored in the Chaney-West game.

tion at all, and then others which can be played only by the more intelligent of the population. I'm not trying to embarrass anyone, so I'll explain one of each degree and let you be the judge as to what calibre you belong.

The first is very simple; you need only address the person nearest you with the words: "I'm in a new business", to which he will reply, "What is your business?"

If you are so unfortunate so as to chance upon a person who does not care to carry the conversation any farther, don't give up, on the contrary renew your enthusiasm two fold. At this rate some one is bound to listen to you sooner or later.

And so the game progresses: I'm a mattress maker "How are you doing?" "Bedder, and bedder."

Or if you say you are a barber, perhaps you've had a mighty close shave, or have taken a cut, or are even splitting hair."

That's not hard is it? So take a few minutes off and think up a

Juniors Begin Preparations For Class Party, March 19

Plans Being Made To Provide Varied Entertainment For All Class Members

The committees for the Junior party, scheduled for March 19, are picked and are making preparations, Miss Horwell announced last Monday.

Juniors Sponsoring Poster Contest

The Junior Class is sponsoring a poster contest which is open to all pupils of Salem High School.

The cardboard for the posters may be secured in room 204, the first sheet being free. Additional sheets may be purchased for three cents each.

Each participant may enter as many posters as he wishes, although not more than one prize will be given to any one person.

The first prize will be seventy-five cents, the second, fifty cents, and the third and fourth prize winners will receive one free ticket each for the play.

All posters must be in by 3:30 on March 17 after which they will be displayed in class rooms at school and in downtown windows.

Jr. High Collectors Visit Stamp Club

The Stamp Club entertained the Junior High collectors at their meeting last Monday noon. A contest is being arranged for these Junior High boys.

In a recent contest for the High School members, Bob Vickers, Clarence Kimes, and Quintin Ballantyne received top honors.

Every week the Stamp Club issues a one page bulletin containing interesting facts about new stamps, new contests, and the various members' activities.

couple of good ones for yourself.

Now, for those who think they have a little more thinking ability.

This game, brought from Hollywood, belongs to the aristocrats, and is played by using definitions and clues. Say for example, "Mr. and Mrs. Dress and their son Germ". The answer you're to expect is "Microbe".

Now the solution: Phonetically if microbe is divided into two parts it becomes Mike-Robe. Mike, is a boy's name and robe the definition for dress. The last part of the word is always known as Mr. and Mrs., the first part must be a boy or girl's name.

But might I ask in closing, have you ever heard of the Clean Man from Bath, or the Curious Child from Peking?

They're all fun and don't require too much taxing of the brain, so get busy, before your neighbor beats you to it. And don't be afraid to pass them around, because you musn't be selfish with what you discover.

This party will be the first that the class of '38 has ever had alone, and it is expected that there will be a large attendance because of the special effort being made to provide entertainment for all.

The decoration committee headed by Miss Horwell consists of: Dick Cavanaugh, chairman, Dorothy Theiss, Mary Nedelka, Gladys Whitacre, Evelyn Tullis, Margaret Whitacre, Jane Zocola, Mary DeRlenzo, Ann Harvath, James Steffil, Ralph Taylor, Charles Wentz, Edward Zilavy and Mary Bohr.

Mrs. Mulbach has charge of the refreshments with Jean Christy, Elizabeth Elder, Harold Hoprich, John Shea, Marguerite Vincent, and Leah Leipper helping her.

Miss Roth's entertainment committee consists of: Jane Cope, Verna Carpenter, Bill Brooks, Stella Fido, Lee Wilms, Charlotte Morey, Robert Hinton, Shirley Davidson, and Martha Farmer.

The orchestra has not been selected as yet.

Games for the Junior Party were discussed in the Junior home rooms 200, 201, 202, 203, and 204 a week ago Tuesday.

In room 200, Richard Cavanaugh took charge; in room 201, Harold Hoprich; 202, Charlotte Morey; 203, John Shea; 204, Miss Horwell.

Typing Students Get Awards For Speed

Eleven second year typing students received awards for making thirty or more words in a ten minute speed test, during the month of February.

Ruth Grubbs received a pin for typing 51 words a minute. Esther Volio, Mary Grafton, Irene Clements, Ellen West, Florence Knepper, Matilda Fleischer, Evelyn Hock, Josephine Santarelli, Lucille Charlton, and Eleanor Szkola were awarded Typewriting Progress Certificates for typing from thirty to fifty words a minute.

These tests are given every month and the students who type thirty or more words a minute, without making more than five mistakes, receive certificates or pins.

Girls' Gym Classes Take Up Dancing

The girls' gym classes spent the past week in learning to dance. Those girls who already know how to dance assisted Miss Hanna by acting as teachers for those who could not dance. Feeling that the experiment was comparatively successful, Miss Hanna plans to use the same procedure in teaching future freshmen girls to dance.

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EDITORIALS

A Plea For "Good Housekeeping"

It was a wise man who first said, "Cleanliness is akin to godliness. For surely, nothing is so necessary to good living as cleanliness. Dirty, unkept places are always repulsive to the eye and mind. Such places create unfavorable impressions on those who see them.

To prevent such disorder from occurring, a period was set aside recently in which students had the opportunity to improve the appearance of the school. They were asked to pick up papers lying in the halls and the classroom floors. They were urged to put this paper and all other waste paper in baskets provided for this purpose. An appeal was made to keep desks and lockers cleaned out. Also students were asked to refrain from writing on desks and halls.

Such a clean-up drive is a worthy project. It will preserve the reputation of Salem High School in respect to its cleanliness and neatness. This movement deserves the support and cooperation of every member of Salem High School.

Protest to Complainers

Student opinions are fine things, but when a high school paper is used to ruin good things and attempts the replacement of them by the wants of a few insignificant students, that is going a little far. I believe it is about time this wonderful idea of childish games at the high school parties was squelched.

The Quaker has recently been used as a mouthpiece for a minority of students who do not have enough backing to come out in a class meeting and state their ideas. Dancing has always dominated class parties. Maybe it would be a fine idea to try something else, but why does this issue have to be introduced through the Quaker? In one of the Junior class meetings, suggestions were called for, but there was no response. Where was this so-called "majority" at this time?

Think it over, and if the truth were revealed there probably would be about four people who were responsible for those stirring editorials in the Quaker, and they have no backing from the members of the class.

DON BEATTIE.

Novel Party

A new kind of a class party was suggested at a meeting of a general committee for the Junior Class Party a week ago last Monday. The new plan is to have dancing on an equal basis with games of all sorts. In a class tabulation it was found that over 50% of the class did not dance. For the entertainment of this group the committee suggested a list of games, such as, table tennis and badminton. If present plans are completed the game tables will be arranged around the dance floor and the games will be continuous during the evening. Although other class parties have featured games as well as dancing, games were not on a level with dancing. This new type of party appears to be a success; it gets the interest of all the members of the class.

Mr. Jones, Chemistry professor, declares himself the undisputed champion Chess and "four-in-a-row" player! The "Hiedleburg Terror" that is, Mr. Henning, the contender for the championship, was eliminated from the contest when he suffered a disastrous defeat at the hands of "Squirt" Wilson in a one-sided "four-in-a-row" game. Mr. Jones announced that he will take on all comers in either chess or "four-in-a-row."

Tee Jay

Wrote a poem, but thought better of writing it here. Not that the poem wasn't good! If I may say so, one of the best things I've ever read, but I imagined it was above the rabble. (That's you, Ralston Tom-Mix Smith!) Here's one for which I am not responsible. (Now laugh, darn you!)

Laughing Latin

Boyibus kissibus sweeta galorium Girlibus likibus, wanta some-morium— Dadibus comibus out with span-korium, Kickibus boyibus outta back-doorium.

Soitnly Silly: Silliest sight seen since slip of Gert and Cissie: The hour was somewhere in the wee category. The central characters were two hefty senior girls and a finicky Ford. Anyhow, the vehicle stalled in the middle of East State, and the lonely littleduo pushed the thing down Main street . . . Morning glories to them . . . for the hour they got home . . .

Pertly Pairing: Bill (What another!) Schaeffer and Betty Walton . . .

Every time that Tillie Linder gazes upon the diamond adorning the Phillips' significant finger, she turns absolutely green. (Not Sara's finger; that's something else again.) To think that she could have one like it, only she can't bring herself to restricting her company . . . Sara says that Gus is worth it . . .

Be sure to see the Junior Play! It's just come out that in it, Trotter wears tights . . . I am not disposed to consider colors at the moment, but I'd hold out for a baby blue . . .

If you really want to live, to see the flush of dawn without getting home that early, just ask Elizabeth Julian where she got the name "Smiley."

Den watch da pan, kid!

Whisper this only in choice circles . . . If one looks closely enough, (True you have to sit on his collar-button to get close enough!) to Gert's Harry's face, he may see, gleaming upon that Grecian lip, the grave forebodings of a mustache! Evidently the boy doesn't know of the wrath aroused by just such courage as that. It brings out the beast, one might say, and who can blame them . . .

Maybe you've never noticed little Anna Jean Booth. Don't look now, but she's the gal who brought out the chivalry in Joe Belan. It least Joe certainly isn't sweeping up crumbs every noon where he's literally at her feet. We must watch him closely for symptoms . . .

It looks like the real makin's of a feud between Libby Hart and Sissy Knepper, Freshmen by the grace of year, and the bone of contention is Bobby (I know he'll appreciate this) Neale . . . Not that Bob isn't faithful, but he thinks it's more fun to be fought over and ain't it the truth?

Jr. High News

The results of last weeks Courtesy Court are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Room number and points. Room 7F: 170 points, Room 8D: 166 points, Room 7B: 140 points, Room 8A: 138 points, Room 8E: 128 points, Room 7D: 122 points, Room 7C: 112 points, Room 7E: 106 points, Room 8B: 92 points, Room 7A: 88 points, Room 8C: 82 points, Room 8F: 72 points

This week additional points have been added to last week's rules. For each period that a home room completes without interrupting the teacher five points are given. Points are subtracted for boys wearing hats in the building and for girls combing their hair in school.

Mr. Wise, editor of the "Salem News" presented an interesting discussion of newspaper work to the "Quakerette" staff. He discussed different phases of the publication of the "News." Following his discussion he answered many questions of the staff.

Milady's Hair Turns Green With Envy

The latest style for milady's hair when she steps out in the evening is to have it the same shade or one contrasting to her gown. That is, if her hair is blonde, white, grey, or light brown, she may make it green. The rinse that is used is easily washed out and leaves no trace. Just imagine a beautiful young lady in a pink chiffon gown with pink hair and a carnation in it. hat a picture of romance that would be.

And then going to your pedal extremities: at a shoe convention in Chicago recently one of the most popular styles was that of a shoe laced up the back, with the front absolutely free of decoration.

Sociology Students Witness Debate

Miss Roth's fourth period Sociology class witnessed a debate held Tuesday. The question for debate was resolved: "That the prevalence of women in industry has intended to increase rather than retard the efficiency of operation."

The affirmative team consisted of Jeanne Layden and Virginia Hunter. The negative team consisted of Dick Davis and Irene Baltornic.

Jeanne Layden was in charge of the debate.

Posies to Sherman Brantingham, the guy who can get through an evening with as few as two dates. Everyone in Hainan's one night wondered what had been put in the water when Sherman returns a few shakes after taking one girl home, for still another . . . Kind of involved, but names on request . . .

Esther Dow broke down the resistance of Glen Swaney, tubatootin' senior, and took him for his first date . . . Kinda touchin', ain't it?

Spotlight: On Fifer and Smith, forserious sparkin' and solemn sentiment! . . . Bow for the people . . .

Well, as the French say, au reservoir!

Martha Donates Her Heart to Little Don

This is the story of a triumph. The triumph of a slim beautiful red-headed maiden. Years ago she let her eyes feast on the ideal boy of her dreams, and has not been happy since—that is not until Sat. night. It may, in fact it definitely will, seem strange to most of us that this talented lady would pick as her ideal none other than the famous Don Beattie, erstwhile SHS gigolo.

This lady has watched with envious eyes the various loves of the boy marvel come and go. But she has waited, for she knew that all the time Beattie was dating Dilworth and dating Gibbs that it was she he had in his heart. And her pure and simple faith has finally won out.

For Beattie was there: he finally paid her the long heralded visit and now little Martha listens with even more attention as her big brother Bob? Vice Pres. of the Freshman class, tells of the exploits of Don Beattie erstwhile junior heart-breaker.

Brownmen Defeat Howland Quintet

Continued from Page 1. and 4 free throws. The Howland cagers were, undoubtedly, very dangerous in their foul shooting and if the tilt would have continued they might have beat the Quakers by fouls alone.

As the third period progressed, Everhart, J. Lutsch, and Raynes each put in one goal to raise the score to 20 points, but their opponents made 3 fouls and a basket to bring their's to 12. Then as the period neared its end they put in 2 more baskets plus a foul to threaten Salem's lead, but the Quakers ended the quarter by sinking 1 goal and a free toss.

Howland suddenly dropped 5 fouls and 1 basket through the hoop after Raynes had also put a foul through the basket, to tie the score, 24 to 24. The crowd then went wild at this point and were almost standing in their seats as Raynes came back and hooped one in for Salem. But not to be out done, Howland also put one in.

The ball was snapped around the court between the two battling teams with no results, while the timer signaled that there was only one more minute left to play. Suddenly, Everhart snared the ball and sent one through the basket for the winning points of the game just before the game ended.

J. Lutsch and K. Shears each received 8 points apiece to pace the Salemites in scoring, while Raynes made 5 points.

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CAT TALK

Mr. Jones Planning Game Competition

If enough students are interested, Mr. Jones, chemistry professor, stated that a "Four-in-a-row" contests would be held sometime in the near future. "Four-in-a-row" is a game played on a standard sized checker board in which game two contestants match their wits in trying to place four men in a row and at the same time keep their opponents from getting "Four-in-a-row." The game starts with all "men" off the board. The two contestants then place their men on the board in alternate moves.

Entrants in the contest will be classed according to their ability. Class A will be the more experienced players. Class B, of which Mr. Henning and Bob Hostetler are members, will be made up entirely of beginners.

If the winner of Class A is a chemistry student, first prize will be an F—. If the winner of Class B is in any of Mr. Henning's classes, first prize will be a nice juicy red F—.

Salesmasquers See "Saturday Night"

Verna Carpenter directed the play "Saturday Night" given in the Salesmasquers meeting last Tuesday.

The characters of this play, which had been given before in the 5th period Dramatics Class, were: Polly, Jane Cope; Mack Lucas, Walter Abblett; John Day, Don Krauss; Mrs. Day, Olga Zatzko; Joshua, Paul Meir; and Allen Jones, Jack Hillis; Joe, Steve Blean.

Charlotte Morey gave three poems, "A Most Obliging Little Sister", "Where," and "Applied Mathematics." Reba Dilworth and Jean McCarthy were in charge of this program.

Old Maid: What did you get in your stocking last Xmas?
Second O. M.: Nothing but a runner.
First O. M.: What did you expect a pole vaulter?

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Cramming Car Is Favorite Pastime

It seems that one of Salem High School's favorite pastimes is to see how many kids the various students can get in their cars. The world's record held by the coupes is a Studebaker owned by a fellow in Chicago with a total of fifteen persons inside the car. However Salem holds the state record for coupes with a total of eight.

The record for Model A Ford coaches is thirteen and for Model A Ford sedans ten (the only reason there weren't any more is because the driver couldn't get anyone else to ride with him). Last but not least and believe it or not and etc, etc, is the Austin with a grand total of eight and if you don't believe it just ask anyone that rode in it that time.

Winthrop Difford's Stage Wins Tickets

From the seven model stages selected as the best of the ones handed in by students of the Dramatics classes, three Salem High teachers have chosen Winthrop Difford's for the first prize. The prize consists of two free tickets to the Junior play, "The Yankee King."

Winthrop's stage is set for the play, "Murdered Alive," by Wilbur Braun. The outstanding features of it were the handmade furniture and wall decorations, and the fact that the setting was in proportion with the size of the stage.

The teachers who judged the stages were: Miss Hart, Mr. Sanders and Mr. Lehman.

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DICK GIDLEY

Editor, Stooze Find Too Many Editorials

Ladies and Gentlemen, we will now take you to the office of the Quaker, stirring periodical of Salem High School.

Characters: Editor-in-chief—Jane (Butch) Metzger and Don (Wilbur) Earl Beattie.

Enter Don:
"Hiyah Butch."
"Hiyah Don."
"Hiyah Butch."
"You said that once."
"Oh! What's news?"
"No news."
"Any feature stories;—dirt to you?"
"No dirt."
"What's all those papers?"
"Editorials!" Butch raises herself from amongst a huge pile of papers tearing her hair madly, and saying things not nice to print.

Lately there has been an excess of editorials, particularly about the Junior class.
Butch says that as much as she would like to give the Junior class publicity, she would like news, not editorials, to make the paper interesting. (Or does she?)

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Cage Tournament In Progress

The girls' basketball tournament started last Tuesday afternoon, with Alice Zatzko's team playing that of Genevieve Fischer. The first brackets scheduled the following games:

Zatzko vs. Fischer; Moga vs Klyne; Maroscher vs. McGaffick; and Bis-chel vs. Simone.

The various winners of these games will play one another next week, the championship to be awarded to the team emerging from the tournament undefeated.

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Scoop! Crush.. Flash!! Believe it or not, Tink Giffin has actually deserted her A. & P. charm. She and big John Lutsch seem to be doing all right. You see my fellow scandal hunters, they did promise to exchange pictures and the did have a date last Sunday evening. Two orchids to John, he's not so bashful at that.

Question of the week: who has Jean Kniseley's vanity case? This innocent girl believes the offender to be Jim Dickey. Come on now Jim, won't you tell us who's paying you for the snatch?

Studes, from now on regard Don Beattie as a mean, miserable character. Don't take me to heart, but we wonder why the boy doesn't give Virginia a break. The Freshman miss surely keeps tab on Donald; she even knows what clothes the boy wears.

Attention girls! Have you seen the Frosh Romeo of Romeo's, commonly known as "Hoss (Himself) Wright?" What You haven't; then beware, for he's a tricky one.

Congratulations to Sara Phillips. (Hope you've taken cooking; it'll come in handy).

"Oddities"
Robert Q. Dixon's original "hu, hu, hu;—Yeessssssss."
Bill Fisher's new "92" motorcycle.

Kaminsky in any class (home room too).

Battin courtin' Martin and Peg at the tournament.

Betty Lyons' nick name, "Cleopatra."

Henry Pauline's ingenious ability.

Students Refused Credit for Candy

Miss Beardmore, finding that her customers are usually wrong, has changed the Senior candy stand to a strictly cash instead of credit basis.

Miss Beardmore found it very hard to extract the money after credit had been given.

Students of Salem High will no longer be bothered by candy gluttons munching in their ears, for it is now necessary to have some of that "filthy lucre."

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Quakers Smother Boardman, 42-15; Win First Sectional Tourney Fray

Again Coach Brown's basketballers proved their prowess in the game of basketball when they smothered the Boardman High quintet 42 to 15, last Thursday night during the Youngstown sectional basketball tournament.

The fray seemed none too exciting at any time in the game as the Quakers quickly pulled away from their opponents during the beginning of the opening period. The Brownmen, undoubtedly, held the edge of the scoring throughout the entire game, although the Boardman cagers came within 3 points of Quakers' lead at the end of the first quarter.

During the first period, the Salemites put in 7 free throws and one field goal, while Coach Burkle's boys received 2 fouls and 2 baskets. These 2 field goals, that Boardman received during the opening quarter, were the only two that were put in by them during the entire game, proving that they could not break through the Quakers' powerful defensive.

When the second period had begun, the Red and Black lads finally got the "feel" of East's roomy court and hooped in 6 baskets plus 3 fouls to account for their 15 points, while Boardman dropped in 4 free throws. The second frame ended with Salem leading, 24 to 10.

The Brownmen made only 16 of the 30 free throws given to them while Boardman put in all of their 18. Because of too much fouling, John Lutsch and three of his opponents—Parry, Grant, and Dixon—were removed from the tilt.

All of Salem's players saw action during the game and all but Don Slagle made the scoring column. Raynes and Shears each tallied 9

Hi-Tri Plan Social Evening March 18

The Hi-Tri held their regular meeting a week ago last Thursday at which time plans were made for a coverdish supper to be given in rooms 104, 105, 107 next Thursday, March 18. The girls will have their supper and then afterwards games and dancing will be featured.

The committees for the affair are as follows:

Eats: Marguerite Vincent, chairman, Alice West and Esther Volio.

Entertainment: Ellen West, Mary Lou Wiggers, Eileen Wells, and Jane Woods.

The girls also decided to order more weather out of which some of the members plan to make pocket-books. The girls who are not interested in anything of this sort are engaged in knitting and needle-work.

points to set the Quakers in scoring. Max Lutsch made 6 points to be high second.

During the third and final quarters of the game, Salem made 9 points for both, while Boardman took 3 for the former and 2 for the latter, the total of 5 made entirely on fouls.

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Notice to you boys who are simply itching for a new suit. Bloomberg's have their new spring styles in. I saw a few in the window but just step inside and you won't come out without one. They have their new spring top coats and furnishings. Do you know what's included in furnishings? Well here goes.

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For you boys who can't afford a new outfit just get your ears lowered at Dick Gidleys super fine salon and get a new spring hat at the Golden Eagle.

Drop into MacMillans and see their new stationery. It is put out by Rytex. A two-tone grey-tone with your name and address. I got a box and I just love it. They have so many styles Don't fail to look at their pewter ware.

Now that spring is on its way don't you think you better hurry down to the Salem Hardware Co. and get a pair of roller-skates? Now don't forget to get a little sheep skin to protect your ankles; also a skate key, and some oil to keep them from rusting.

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Intramurals Draw Towards Close

Nearing the end of the second round, competition in intramural basketball is keener as the stronger teams clash nightly.

In class A, the winner of game between the Panthers and the Bulldogs will meet the winner of the losers' bracket to determine the champions of the league.

In class B the winner of the Challengers — Bluebirds game will meet the victor in the losers bracket to determine the champions of the league.

It has not been announced whether another round will be played or not.

Closing the first round of intramurals basketball in Salem High School the Bulldogs defeated the Panthers and finished in first place.

Standing as follows, Class A standings.

Played	Won	Lost	
Bulldogs	8	7	1
Panthers	8	6	2
Wildcats	7	5	2
Gophers	7	4	3
Mustangs	7	3	4
Boilermakers	7	2	5
Cornhuskers	7	2	5
Spartans	7	0	7

In the Class B League the Quakers finished up in first place. Standings as follows: Class B. standings:

Played	Won	Lost	
Quakers	7	6	1
Challengers	7	5	2
Bluebirds	7	5	2
Colonels	7	4	3
Hawks	7	4	3
Redskins	7	2	5
Rams	7	1	6
Ramblers	7	1	6

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Debate Class To Spar Next Week

Debate class has scheduled their first debate for next week.

The question of State Medicine is to be debated. Bob Schwartz and David Cope are for the negative while Bod Hostetler and David Hart will debate for the affirmative.

The second debate is scheduled for March 9. Mr. Guiler will not be one of the judges as he thinks the pupils need the experience.

On the negative side are Ralph Taylor, Howard Tibbs, Constance Clark, Sara Wonner, Justine Stamp, Carol Jacobs, Keith Frost and Jim Steffell and on the affirmative side, Ralston Smith, Vincent Bober, Howard Bennett, Victoria Borelli, Vera Schuering, Eva Reader, Martha Farmer and Ruth Bowman. These people will debate the same question in the near future.

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Capacity Crowds Jam Gymnasium at Games

Capacity crowds filled the gymnasium for the basketball games this last season. But the job of estimating the approximate number fell to Mr. Fred Cope, faculty manager.

He has estimated, this year, that more than 1100 attended each game, and that the largest crowd was present at the East Palestine game—1437 people!

Last year 900 was a large crowd. No wonder that this year we S. H. S. students had no place to sit down and calmly watch the progress of their favorite team.

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