

"Man of the Hour" Answers Salem High's "Question of the Hour"

The question of the hour, "What are Salem's chances at the State Tournament?"

Mr. Brown, basketball coach, answers this with one statement—"Salem has as much chance to go through as anybody else."

In going over the records of the past state champions he says that the only team as far as he can remember, that has ever gone through a season undefeated and won the state championship is Dayton Stivers.

Last year's champs, Newark, lost ten games in the regular season, and went to Columbus to come out State champs.

The four favored teams are Massillon, Bridgeport, Dover and Hamilton, who as an undefeated season.

Coach Brown says, "Salem is in the same spot Newark was in last year." Let's hope history repeats itself.



Coach Herb Brown

Latin Club Initiate Members at Supper

Initiation of new members was the feature of a casserole supper held by the Latin Club a week ago, Wednesday. The supper was held in the home economics room at 5:30.

The initiation was in charge of Betty Sharp, Bill Brooks, Polly Silvers, and Virginia Hurray. It included a formal investiture in Latin and stunts.

Invitations for membership were sent to all freshmen taking Latin and having an average of A or B in Latin.

At the last regular meeting the designs for pins were presented to the club by the pin committee. On this committee are Ethel Hine, Barbara Williams, Betty Stuart and Joyce Shuck. The pin designs will be voted on by the club at the next meeting.

St. Patrick Theme Of Hi-Tri Party

The Hi-Tri held a St. Patrick's party in the home economics rooms last evening.

This being a coverdish dinner, each girl was made responsible for a specific dish.

The party was held from 5:30 to 8:30, games and dancing being the chief diversions of the evening.

Juniors Will Revel Tonight At Party

Carrying out the St. Patrick's day theme, a large crowd is expected to attend the Junior party in the gym tonight.

The gym will be decorated in the red and gray colors of the Junior class with shamrocks and the green of the Irish scattered throughout.

Game tables will be scattered around the floor with games to please all who attend.

Instead of having the program before the dance, it will be held during the intermission.

The entertainment committee has worked hard to make this party interesting to all.

Ray Bartholomew and his orchestra will provide music for dancing. The orchestra has made a name for itself in playing for large parties in this section.

Physicists Discover What Electricity Is

The effects of electricity are found out quicker than the cause by most students of the Physics class. In studying the unit on electricity, several of the class members seemed to think that the quickest way to get acquainted with this unit would be to make a shocking machine and test it on their neighbors. After the machine awakened Charles Yeager from a deep well of meditation, this same group went around the class demonstrating the effect of electricity to all those who were so busy that they failed to find out what was going on until it was too late.

The shocking machine was constructed similar to those found on some automobiles and the effects produced are the same. If by chance you still don't seem to visualize the sensation that one gets when he is brought in contact with this machine, there is still a chance for you. All you need to do is stick your finger in a light socket and all will come to you later.

Seniors' Scholastic Rating Revealed by SHS Officials

Grades For Seven Semesters Determine Standings of 12 Honor Graduates

Following the custom of past years, the members of the Senior class have now been rated according to their scholastic standing. The computation is based on grades of seven semesters work. The point system is used to determine the rank in class. Seniors will again be rated when this semester's work is completed.

Twelve Are Honor Graduates

In this year's class, twelve Seniors are included in the first ten positions. These honor graduates rank as follows:

First, Jane Metzger and Jean McCarthy; third, Jean Kingsley; fourth, Loretta Greenisen; fifth, Irene Baltoric, Louise Theiss and Belva Holmes, and T. J. Loschinsky; ninth, Miriam Dow; tenth, Arthur Bahmiller, Reba Dilworth, and Josephine Santarelli.

These students have all been in Salem High school for the four years of their high school careers, and are prominent in various school activities.

HS Champions Get Tourney Souvenirs

At an essembly held last Monday afternoon, Coach Brown presented the team with belt buckles won at the Akron district tournament.

Several cheers were given and Charles Freed led the band and student body in "Drive, Salem, Drive," his own composition.

Coach Brown had just returned from the state finals drawing at Columbus. He described the system of drawing.

Bob Schwartz New Salemasquers Head

Bob Schwartz was elected associate president of Salemasquers at the last meeting of the club. The advisability of electing a new president has been considered for some time because Arthur Brian, the president, is unable to attend school. It was decided that Arthur would remain the "ex-officio president." Then the club voted for Robert Schwartz who will be acting president in Arthur's absence.

Several other business matters were also attended to. Most important was the decision made concerning the Salemasquers' annual party. In previous years this has been held in joint with the Blue Domino club of Alliance but this year it was decided that the clubs will hold their parties separately.

Million Guinea Pigs Expose U. S. Rackets

In the year 1933 a very startling book was presented to the American public bearing the title 100,000,000 Guinea Pigs. The authors of this book are Arthur Kallet, of Consumers Research Incorporation and F. J. Schink of the same concern.

The purpose of this book is not only to report dangerous and largely unsuspecting conditions affecting the health and safety of foods, drugs and cosmetics, but also, so far as possible, to give the consumer some measures of defense against these conditions.

And to this end, the authors, both of whom are chemical engineers, have stated their case in terms of brand or trade names wherever possible, irrespective of the size or prominence of the manufacturer of the food, drug, cosmetic, or other product involved, or of the popularity of the product.

In this day and age when many authors are writing convincing articles to the effect that "America is a land of rackets," it is well worth anyone's time to read this book which is an expose of many of our most widely advertised food and drug products.

Men Adopt Perfume, Lipstick and Facials

Lipstick is now used by boys of Columbia University. The art class students say it helps prevent spread of disease and chapped lips. Another fad stolen from the weaker sex is the use of perfume which is attainable in a hundred different aromas.

Perfume is used by Jack Dempsey, Jimmy Durante and many other he-men who have specially blended mixed for them.

In large cities you find also special Beauty Parlors for men giving facials, champoos and manicures.

New Freshman Has Problem In School

A new freshman for Salem High School is Iah Sindledecker.

Iah came here from North Lima, Ohio. She will take Debate, Algebra, English and Social Studies.

When asked how she liked Salem High School she replied, "I like it but I wonder if it will take me long to learn where my rooms are."

Scientist Proves 'It's A Small World'

It's a small world. Or at least, New York City is exceedingly large.

One or the other was proven recently by a scientist of mathematics who brought to light conclusive numeral facts.

He declared that if everyone in the world moved to Texas, each single inhabitant would have ten times as much room as has each single inhabitant of New York county. The area of Texas, according to statistics, is 265,896 square miles. The population of the world is 2,000,000,000. Therefore, continued this same scientist, the population density per square mile would be 7,522. The New York county population density is 84,878 for each square mile.

Broken Mirrors Are Nothing To Tillie

Crash!

And fifty students looked up from their studies and turned in the direction from which the noise came. A mirror, or what had once been a mirror, lay on the floor in several dozen pieces.

A trio of voices could be heard whispering, "Seven years of bad luck!" But to Tillie Linder it was no new occurrence to break a mirror. Why, it was the second one she had broken in a week!

The students sadly visualized Tillie and all the bad luck that would befall her until she had reached the ripe old age of thirty. But Tillie only smiled. Phoo! She didn't even believe it.

Millionth Purchase of "Gone with the Wind" Recalls Memories of Other American Spectacular Best-Sellers

When the millionth copy of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" rolled from the presses within six months a new and sensational record was established in American book publishing.

It was a time record only, however. More than a score of American published books have topped the million mark since 1875, but no other book reached the magic figure in so short a time.

"Gone With the Wind" will have to sell eight times its million copies to come within hailing distance of the biggest American best-seller of all—a religious novel, "In His Steps," by a Kansas clergyman, Charles M. Sheldon.

Those eight million copies were sold in this country only; by including translations into almost every known language, Sheldon's novel piled up the incredible total of 23,000,000 copies around the world.

When Edward Weeks made a best-seller compilation for the Institute of Arts and Sciences of Columbia university a few years ago he found that more than 60 books had sold more than a half-million copies; a few even hit 2,000,000 or hovered around that figure.

Considering all books published in the United States, the Bible, of course, is the best-seller of all. Uncounted millions of copies have been printed here and it sells at the steady rate of a million or more copies a year.

In the list compiled by Mr. Weeks only nine American authors had more than one book in the half-million class. Harold Bell Wright placed five, including one that went to a million and a half, while Gene Stratton Porter was represented by four, all of which sold between one and two millions. Mark Twain's ever-popular "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn" are on the list. Others who repeated

included Zane Grey, George Barr McCutcheon, Winston Churchill, John Fox and Jack London.

Following are 10 of the books which sold a million or more:

"In His Steps," by Charles M. Sheldon (1896). 8,000,000.

"Freckles," by Gene Stratton Porter (1904). 2,000,000.

"Ben Hur," by Lew Wallace (1800). 1,950,000.

"Girl of the Limberlost," by Gene Stratton Porter (1909). 1,700,000.

"The Harvester," by Gene Stratton Porter (1911). 1,600,000.

"Tom Sawyer," by Mark Twain (1875). 1,500,000.

"The Winning of Barbara Worth," by Harold Bell Wright (1911). 1,500,000.

"Laddie," by Gene Stratton Porter (1913). 1,500,000.

"The Virginian," by Wen Wister (1902). 1,454,000.

"The Call of the Wild," by Jack London (1903). 1,412,000.

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EDITORIALS

TO THE JUNIOR CLASS

This is an editorial to end editorials about the spirit of the Junior Class. Tonight is our first party as a class and it IS going to be a success. The committees have worked hard to make it a success and now it's up to you, Junior Class; be there. If you don't like to dance, you may play games which are being provided for you. It isn't up to the few who always go to the class parties to make ours a success, it's up to those who usually go to a show or some place else to spend the evening to come to the party instead. The party isn't formal so don't stay away because you haven't a formal; wear your Sunday clothes. It is your duty as a member of the class to come, and if you don't, you should feel like hiding your face in a corner. Come on, let's show the other classes we have spirit—more than any of the other classes.

A JUNIOR.

Be Careful

When you read of the accidents, whether fatal or not, caused by fire, you wonder how people can be so careless.

Annually in the United States hundreds of people burn to death when a little carelessness would have prevented it. You read in the paper where a man burned to death after striking a match on his gasoline soaked clothes, or people backing into an open fire, or babies being scalded to death by careless mothers.

Gasoline thrown over fires is one of the most dangerous explosives there is.

Think of the deaths in your community caused by throwing gasoline on a fire and then **BE CAREFUL!**

Clubs — A Benefit

Announcement of the organization of a Boys Glee Club comes as a pleasant surprise to the young men of this school whose vocal talents have been resting in moth balls ever since Miss Krauss left in 1935.

The uniting of any school group, and there are many clubs that have been discontinued, should be welcome to the student body, for a club can give to the individual social culture and pleasant contact, both of which are invaluable to the members later on. By "club" association it is our privileged to gain an insight into our school activities and thereby develop added interest in school as a whole.

New Courses?

Students have stated in various classes that our High School should have some modern courses added to the present curriculum. Courses in "radio", "disel engines" etc. were suggested. The students who suggested these courses stated that a new and keener interest in High School would be the result of such an addition to the curriculum.

Naturally these suggested courses appeal to the scientific-minded young American, but to add these courses to the present High School program would be too great a financial risk because of the uncertainty of the success of such an undertaking. First of all, could the school depend on the students to take advantage of these courses? There are many angles to this question. In answering this question let the student ask himself if he has taken advantage of the opportunities offered in the present courses. If not, how can they expect the school to take faith in such a project. If we desire such an addition we must first show the school that we are taking advantage of our present opportunities.

Tee Jay

When it appeared in the Quaker a few sheets ago that Kenny Shears was looking for a new thrill and stuff and things, Genny Fischer decided she filled the qualifications . . . In case you didn't know, the object of that inspired Shears glance is Genny-none-other . . .

Aiding Eva . . . Wee Eva Weingart has been bearing a great big torch for a long, long time over Wimpy Raynes . . . But now that Martin's broken over, it looks like little Eva had just better keep her little flashlight flickering and sing another heart song . . .

Since Mike Zimmerman has hied himself hence from these scholastic hallways, Gwen Dean just can't seem to fall in love . . . Hinton persisted but she said him nay and continues unhamp-ered . . .

Evelyn Tilly has had one awful time dissuading the amorous swains around ever since the time way-back-when, someone found Joe Fisher's smiling photo torn to bits and scornfully hurled into a 108 desk. She's truly carrying on the reputation of her name, for whoever saw a more quick-silver guy than Tom?

John Bolok pulled the prime blunder of Jones' third period Chemistry class. Cunnel Jones, suh, asked what nitrogen-containing sea-plants fish ate and Johnny smirked and answered vaguely, "Oh . . . water lilies" . . . P. S. He's doing better than could be expected . . .

Beattie's Batty over the tiniest Morris addition to our halls. She's that cute little thing so . . . a-h-h . . . and so . . . a-h-h, . . . if you understand me . . .

Authorities are trying to purify my little bit and nobody sees why. It's so innocent now it floats . . .

In Charlie Huddleston, it looks like Coach Fred Cope has definitely got sumpin'. To see that boy run is truly a revelation. He has the ease and grace of Tarzan . . . and he's modest about it, too . . .

Treason and all similar cries, also boos to Mr. Jones . . . He was the bright specimen of the masculine mind who suggested that if Salem licked West (and even Jones has heard by now!) that he would walk to Columbus . . . Mr. Henning, glory bitta his justly soul, swears by all that's holy that he's driving along to make sure Jones walks . . . Fit retribution . . .

It has finally been discovered that the cause for Mary Lou Raymond's frequent jaunts to Isaly's is because of its fascinating kitchen and one Jack. Naughty, naughty, Mary Lou—burnie, burnie . . .

These restaurants where the Salem High cowboys ride the range! . . . One of the proprietors is none too fond of a certain crowd that frequents his jernt and fell all over them one day

Jr. High News

Boys' Glee Club

The Boys' Glee club, under the direction of Mr. Regal, is preparing a group of selections to be used during National Music Week in May. The selections are to be sung at the different grade schools. Included in the repertoire are "Allah's Holiday" by Itiml and Riegger, "Big Brown Bear" by Manar and Zucca, "A Hunting We Will Go" by Kountz, "A Bold Adventurer I'll Be" by Wakeman, "In the Luxembourg Gardens" by Manning-Deis, and "The Song of the Fisher Boats" by Zanecnik.

School Council

The name of the "Courtesy Court" has been changed to "School Council."

The following points have been added to the list: A teacher may give a class two points if there is no chewing of gum or eating candy or nuts during the period. Two points are deducted if anyone is found chewing or eating.

The 8-E home room is leading in points with a total of 631. Second is 8-A with 513. Following, in order, are 7-B with 364 points, 7-F with 336, and 7-A with 325.

In a very close game, 8-F won the Junior High basketball championship against 7-F, 15 to 10, last week.

The 7-F representatives took the championship last year, also.

Instead of regular seventh and eighth grade music class, Mrs. Satterthwaite, music instructress, supervised a class sing last week.

The music book, "America Sings," was used for this occasion.

The class sings are much the same as the community sings held on the air.

The Pan-American Airways system will soon be ready to order a number of "stratosphere-type" airliners. The Boeing Aircraft Co. is all ready to start production of two advanced four-engined transports which were invented to cruise four or five miles above the earth at a rate of over four and a half miles a minute. Boeing engineers have been working on this invention for over two years.

Mother: Be quiet dear, the sandman's coming.

Babe: Okay mom, for a buck I won't tell pop.

Autoist: We're nearing the tunnel. You're not afraid honey?

Sweetie: Not if you take that cigar out of your mouth.

He: Do you dance?

She: I love to!

He: Fine. That beats dancing any time.

for stamping their feet . . . A few minutes later he returned with a vermilion phiz and apologized; it had been a baby up in front! . . .

Everything from orchids and passion flowers to puzzy-willows to the team for their swell showing in tournament play! . . . And to Brown for his genuine concern . . .

In the same vein: After some things that were misunderstood a few weeks back, it was swell to have Freed up for the school son . . . regrets that he didn't sing . . .

Senior Makes Plea To Public Opinion

It has long been tradition that Seniors should be dignified, and taken as a whole the entire town—the faculty, the business men—the parents—everyone tries to impress that fact upon the members of that class, tries to convince them that they should live up to that tradition and to the popular conception of a Senior: One who regards all underclassmen as inferior, one who never forgets that he is "grown up" and always acts accordingly, one who has long ago discarded levity, etc. Fortunately, these would-be reformers of Senior conduct have met with little success, and the recorder-of-how-things-are-going has been forced to write time and time again "Plans frustrated, reasons unknown." As a member of the present Senior class, let me give what I believe is the cause of this frustration:

We are Seniors. Until this year we have looked toward vacation as one of the forbidden pleasures of school life. But now, contrary to the general belief, now that we see ahead year stretching upon year with no school life to be had, we regret that this is our last year in high school, in any school for many of us. A large number of us would be only too glad to continue coming back to these halls September after September, instead of going forth on our own. Realizing the impossibility of any such action, is it not natural that we should desire to cram into these few short months remaining us as students all the good times, all the fun, all the nonsense, we possibly can? Most assuredly!

Then, please, Mr. and Mrs. Believer-in-Senior-dignity, be just a little more lenient in your judgment of those failing to meet your fond expectations; remember that we have but 15 weeks to mingle in these halls together; reverse tradition—require underclassmen to be dignified—disregard tradition, forget it—kill it—anything, only let us Seniors have what little fun we may while we may!

THE STUDENT'S 23rd PSALM

The teacher is my shepherd,
And I am in dire want.
She preventeth me from lying down
In the bed which I renteth.
She leadeth me to distraction
With her exam questions.
She spaketh my resolutions to get
a diploma;
She leadeth me to make a fool of
myself
Before my classmates.
Yea tho I burneth my light
Till my parents howleth
I fear much evil
For she is against me.
Her policies, her theories, and her
rantings
Frighteneth my wits from me.
She assigneth me extra work as a
punishment
In the presence of mine enemies;
She annointeth my quiz papers
With red pencil marks.
My zeroes fill a whole column.
Surely theories, exams and themes
Will follow me all the days of my
high school career.
I will dwell in the bughouse for-
ever.
—Anonymous.

Doctor—Wait a minute. I didn't
tell yiu to say ah-h-h-h-h'

Patient—I know you didn't. I just
caught a glimpse of your new
nurse.

CAT TALK

TOM CAT

The Return of the Prodgal: Once again he is haunting halls and stalking students throughout Salem High. Once again he is filling freshmen with terror and seniors with disgust. Once again he is causing sweet maidens to blush, and manly heroes to guffaw. The Tom Cat is back!

It seems, dear friends, that science's greatest contribution to humanity is not the radio, not the airplane, not the submarine or telephone, or permanent-wave machine, but the humble article—the milk bottle. Testimonials to this effect will be furnished by a group of students who gathered for a pleasant evening at Miss Nanee Gibbs. And during the same pleasant evening, it was discovered that the wonderful contraption would serve as an ice pick—for it was the milk bottle which broke the ice between little Elizabeth Jean and Clay Dennis.

Rumor, and her handmaiden Gossip, have it that Bobby Clark, the devastating Frosh vice-president, has lent his yearning heart to a dainty damsel in Cleveland. The transaction took place at a birthday party held in the aforementioned Metropolis some weeks ago. Another Beau Brummel lost to the S. H. S. lassies.

The Spirit of '37: Petunias and dandelions to our learned chemistry prof who, at the time this paper goes to press, is declaring he will walk to Columbus to cheer for our boy-ees. And may we put your thumb in a sling, Mr. Jones, just to be sure you don't chizzle?

Royalty may abdicate in England and Siam, but here in Salem High School the "Yankee King" holds unchallenged sway. The faithful Junior Thespians have buried themselves in their respective roles, and eat, sleep, and love amid a turmoil of scenery, grease paint and cues. 'Tis even said that Don Beattie and Margaret Simon like their parts together so well that they just beg Mr. McDonald to let them practice a little longer.

Notes from a fellow feline: That basketball team they have in a little burg called Salem is not so bad this year—Bill Knepper has a secret pash for some Senior girl—From several super-

Deanna Durbin Gets Cold, Causes Panic

A year ago Deanna Durbin was an unknown Los Angeles school girl who trudged off to school, sick or well, no more pampered than thousands of other thirteen-year-olds. Recently she caught a cold. Eddie Cantor was horrified; Universal, for whom she made "Three Smart Girls," was petrified. Eddie gave Deanna a two-weeks vacation from the air and Universal sent her to Palm Springs to recuperate. And say, Universal considers Deanna such valuable property that they recently took out a \$500,000 life insurance policy for her.

Do you suppose some one might finance a two-weeks vacation to Palm Springs, if you or I developed a cold! You know, they're not so hard to get.

ior feminine minds has sprung the suggestion that the graduating class wear caps and gowns at commencement this year: an idea worthy of consideration—Joe Burke pronounces his encounter with Martha Layden last Saturday night a date among dates. Comment: Poor Richard—

Recommended: For amusing reading try Don Marquis' hilarious poetry about "Archie the Cochroach." It's the most snickerous literature that this pussy has ever devoured.

Good Truckin' to the Juniors who meet tonight under the dim lights in the gym to revel and romp. And good luck to Peachy Eckstein and Ruthie Wright who make their first appearance together at this rosy function. But hang out the crepe for Joey.

The curtain falls on another journalistic skit by your faithful correspondent, the Tom Cat. If the biology classes don't get me, I'll be back next week.

Until then,
goo-bye
Tom.

Souse: Number, nothing! I just put a nickel in here. Where's my chewing gum?



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Now supposing you don't have enough dough to buy a new suit. Your girl friend will admire you just as much if you have your old one cleaned at Wark's. "Nearly everybody else does." You buy quality cleaning and get satisfaction. "Spruce up," lads, and call 777. Take that money you expected to spend for a show and buy yourself a snappy, splashy tie at Fitzpatrick-Strain. Now, if you don't look like Tyrone Power by then, just say I'm fibbing again. Evidently you have saved a lot of money by not buying much, so why not get just a touch of romance and send her a corsage to wear with her new outfit. Tell Endres-Gross what color she is wearing and the price you wish to pay and they will fix something sweet for her.

Now, Sally, I had almost forgotten about you. I suppose you have chosen your color scheme so I won't change your mind by suggesting thistle—isn't it beautiful! I might drop a hint about your accessories. Go to Schwartz' and pick out one of their chic spring hats. I never saw such an assortment of styles and colors. You might even find a purse to match. Now, you don't

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Who would ever know that Napoleon wore his hat sideways if people with bats in the belfry (like T. J.) didn't reminiscence every once in a while.

Well, all there is to be said is Phooey! Anyone who says the "Salem High disappointment" should be sophisticated is slightly balmy.

"After all these years," said the speaker who had come to lecture in his native town. "I miss many of the old faces with which I used to shake hands."

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Know anything about Latin syntax?

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Battling Quakers Smash Way Through Akron Fray to State Tournament

"We had to see Columbus," stated Coach Brown's courtmen, as they turned in their fourth straight tournament victory 28-22, over the highly rated Akron West cagers last Saturday night at the spacious Goodyear gym.

The Quakers played one of the finest games of ball that any of the Salem fans have seen this season. The two teamshandled the ball exceptionally well and played a very clean game with a very few fouls called against them.

Ten fouls were called against the Cowboys but the Red and Black lads only put in four of them. However Akron made six of their nine chances from the free throw line.

The score shows that the Brownmen led at the end of every period, but throughout the entire fray the score was several times tied. The score by quarters, 6-5 at the end of the opening period, 13-10 at halftime, and 19-16 at the last of the third.

Although they started the opening quarter by putting in two field goals, the Akron quintet soon lost the lead when the Salemites came back at them and pushed three goals through the hoop. The rest of the first quarter was spent passing the ball around, from one team to the other, except when West made one free toss.

At the opening of second period, the Cowboys put in one goal followed by Salem also getting one. Then Salem's opponents sank a foul and a basket to overtake them and pass them. At this point of the game, Coach Brown looked very downhearted and nervous but John Lutsch and Delmer Schaffer cheered him up as the former put in a free throw and a basket while the latter made one goal.

John Lutsch played a very good game of basketball, both offensively and defensively. During the offensive, he himself made 7 points to be second high point man, while on the defensive work his great height prevented the Rubber City cagers from putting too many through the hoop. His height also enabled him to get many of the rebounds from the backboard.

Again during the final quarter, West tied the score, 20-20, and the Quakers showed signs of strain and tenseness, but they put in three field goals, plus two fouls, while at the same time only allowed Akron two more free throws.

Everhart set the pace in scoring by making three baskets and two fouls for a total of eight points, while Shears and J. Lutsch each made seven for high seconds.

Coach Brown's basketekers are certainly "whooping-it-up" during the tournament games this season, as they took the third straight win from Akron Buchtel last week by a score of 21 to 13.

The game seemed none to exciting or interesting at any point as ball handling took up most of the time while very little scoring was actually done.

The Quakers had the advantage over the Rubber City quintet in many ways, especially in height, as John and Max Lutsch played the entire game, except when Max was replaced by Clay Raynes for a few minutes during the latter part of the final quarter.

They both turned in a very fine performance during the defensive, but fell down slightly on the offensive. Max made 5 points on one free throw and 2 goals while brother John completely failed to find the basket.

This was the first game of the season that Clay Raynes did not start. An injured foot kept him from playing in the first part of the fray, but he did see a few moments of action during the latter portion of the final period.

The 21 points that Salem made, were divided between four of the players. D. Schaffer tallied 9 of those to be high point man while Shears and M. Lutsch each made 5 points. G. Everhart collected the other two remaining points.

The Brownmen outscored Buchtel in three of the four periods, while both teams each received 5 points during the 2nd quarter. The Red and Black lads took 7 to their 4 in the first, 6 to 2 in the third, and 3 to their 2 in the final period.

Salem's lead was threatened several times during the first two quarters although they quickly took a 5 to 1 lead at the beginning of the opening period. Buchtel came within two points of the Quakers' score during the last part of the second quarter but the Brownmen came back and pulled away from them by a margin of 7 points.

Ten Staunch Warriors From Salem High Who Do or Die



We're sorry we don't have a picture of **John Lutsch**



Seniors Prepare To Give Annual Speech

All Senior speech subjects have been handed to Kenneth Shears. He will give his list to Miss Beardmore, who will prepare lists for each teacher who is to have any Senior speeches given in his class.

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3. Gracie Fields.
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