

Today's Headlines

Photo Sender Changes Light and Shadow to Electric Impulses

A German inventor has received patent for his invention enabling pictures to be sent by a dot-dash system. The photo is broken up into dots of shades of gray and packed and converted into electrical impulses which are sent over the wires. Johanness Herrmann is the inventor. Telegraphic photo systems, as used now, break a picture up directly over the wires instead of sending it this way.

Earth Slowing Down

Although it probably is nothing for this generation to worry about, the moon's gravity is gradually exerting its power on the earth. This will be slowing down the revolutions of the earth one second every 10,000 centuries.

College Student Builds Own Organ

Deciding \$25,000 was too much to pay for an organ, John Van Laak, college student, built one for himself. It has three manuals, a full set of foot pedals and seven ranks of free reeds. Two of the three keyboards are from old parlor organs; the third, is a keyboard from an old square piano. This is the third time Van Laak has built his organ but he is still dissatisfied with his work. The new one (he's going to begin over) is to have electric action rather than mechanical. Pipes are made from everything imaginable. Laak grinds and tunes them to his satisfaction.

Having studied music for seven years, Van Laak is an accomplished organist.

Jap Composer to Write Symphony Portraying Battle of Shanghai

Japan's invasion of China has furnished background for many stories; but Keio Horiuchi, Japanese composer of great reknown, plans to write a symphony on the battle of Shanghai. His fear is that there are no musical instruments which can portray the sounds of the new war implements. When he returned from the front, Horiuchi stated that he hopes to compose a symphony that will be comparable to Beethoven's musical description of the Napoleonic wars. Beethoven could use a kettle drum to simulate the roar of a cannon but what would describe the scream of a heavy shell?

'Rubber Roads', Now 'Molasses Roads'; What Next?

"Roads of rubber" don't sound so queer but roads of molasses—well, it just couldn't be done. In India the impossible has become possible. The cost of such roads, as reported by Vice Consul Lippincott at India, is \$112 per mile. They are considered second class roads. Ten tons of molasses are used for every mile of highway.

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Kamera Klub Holds First Meeting

The newly organized Salem High School "Kamera Klub," under the supervision of Ella Thea Cox was inaugurated last Tuesday evening at three-thirty in room 107.

The club, an organization which may prove itself to be one of the outstanding clubs in the school, consists of about nine members.

These members are as follows: Bob Clark, Al. J. Freed, Allen Fehr, Richard Beck, Joe Morris, Doris Cope, assistant supervisor, Bob Dixon, John Evans and Henry Pauline.

At the next meeting which will be held on the coming Tuesday, nominations for officers will be held.

A contest is to be staged by the Kamera Klub and the best photo of a Christmas scene taken during the holidays will receive as a prize, a roll of film. Detail in these photos will be judged the most critically.

DEBATE TEAM JOURNEYS TO CHANEY HIGH

The debate teams, both negative and affirmative, under the direction of Mr. Guiler journeyed to Youngstown Chaney last Tuesday evening where they debated on the question: Should States have Unicameral Legislative.

The members of the negative team are Bill Stevens and Elsie Hunter. The affirmative team consists of Lionel Difford and Constance Clark.

This was a non-decision debate, there was no judging as to which side presented the most facts and could answer the other side's questions more completely.

Hi-Tri Chooses Pin; Plans Xmas Program

At a recent meeting of Hi Tri, the club members chose their pins. The pins will be of 10 K. gold plated metal and triangular in shape.

The name "Hi Tri" will be engraved on a rectangular strip across the middle of the pin and "Salem" will be imprinted in smaller letters near the top. The jewelry is expected to arrive shortly after Christmas vacation.

Mr. Williams has given the girls' Hi-Tri club charge of the Christmas assembly this year. This is an annual assembly which is usually held on the last day of school preceding the holidays.

Committees have been appointed by the club advisers, Miss McCready and Mrs. Koontz, and they have already begun work on arranging the program.

The entertainment committee is headed by Betty Jean Gibbons and consists of Janet Greenisen, Dorothy Alligan, Mary Ruth O'Hara and Stella Fidoe.

The decorating committee is in charge of Frances Webster who is assisted by Neta Lantz, Elizabeth Elder, Barbara Williams, Jane Gilbert, Bettie Sharp and Polly Silver.

Two French Horns, Bassoon, Purchased For Band

Three more of the musical instruments, two French horns and a bassoon, whose purchase the board of education authorized, have been received. These horns will be used in the band soon.

Football season having ended the band has been practicing for the coming concert season. Among the music being worked on, "Rigletto" an opera by Verdi and the "March of the Toys" from "Babes in Toy Land" by Victor Herbert.

Due to the fact that properties for the senior play have been on the stage during the past week, band members have been using the auditorium as a study hall. Rehearsals will take up next week.

Students Witness Senior Play Preview

A preview of the Senior play, "The Yellow Jacket," was presented in the form of a dramatic skit, Tuesday at 1:26 in an assembly. The special skit was written by Sylvia Garfarth. Bill Malloy and Lucille Horoyd were the characters in the skit. Bill, who had been reading about the Yellow Jacket drifted off to dream-land and in his dreams saw the characters of the play. The action of the play is centered around the Chinese Mandarin who has two wives and wishes to get rid of one of them.

New System To Develop Ideal Teacher

A system designed to find, possibly to develop, ideal teachers is being considered by New York public school authorities. Its secret is to rate them by points instead of by general impressions made upon supervisors and reported to the governing group. It is the result of five years work on which 200 teachers and supervisors collaborated.

Chief arguments for it is that it will establish a definite record of the teacher's performance, and thus avert the frequently made charge that unfavorable reports by supervisors are the fruit of personal prejudice.

By definition, the ideal teacher is one who gets a perfect score on all the 118 items on the supervisor's rating card. A few of the requirements are that she would not make homework too burdensome (loud cheers from the body of the house), she would train the pupils in the care of books and supplies, train them to recite to the class instead of to the teacher, maintain order by sustaining interest, use good English, keep up to date by selected reading—and if you pursue it far enough, generally comport herself as an ideal human being.

If the system brings about that result it should be adopted for every occupation. Of course nothing could really do all this but it would improve teachers a lot in some ways.

Could Salem High School teachers get a perfect score of 118 on the rating cards?

Soph's to Sponsor Biological Lecture; Scientist to Speak

An interesting assembly which centers mainly around Dr. Poemert famed lecturer and world-wide authority on the Parameciums and other microscopic subjects, will be presented some time during February.

Dr. Roemmert is also a capable writer on the above subjects and his articles appear in almost every issue of the Reader's Digest. He has

spent many years in Europe planning the development of his special micro-projector-scope, the only one of its kind in the world.

This machine not only will send impressions of dead cells onto a silver screen but will send impressions of living cells such as amoebae, etc. . . . onto the screen without a flaw. This had been thought impossible by scientists a few years ago, but Dr. Roemmert worked laboriously upon this project several years and then astounded the Biological world with his experiment.

The assembly will be open to all with a small admission price of ten cents to cover the expenses of Dr. Roemmert and his expensive equipment. This is a project of the Sophomore class to raise money for the annual Frosh-Soph party.

Students to Use Mrs. Cox's Book Second Semester

Mrs. Cox's book, "Biology, the New and Interesting," will be published sometime in the very near future, it was disclosed by the author recently.

The book, which scientists say is the most modern Biology book today, will contain some of the most interesting photos and diagrams ever printed. The photos were provided for by Lea M. Cobbs, M. D., of the Central Clinic Hospital and the beautiful diagrams were drawn free-hand by her own husband.

The book will be inaugurated into the Sophomore classes for the first time in the second semester. Mrs. Cox has spent years on this book, and the students of Salem High wish her all the success in the world. Here's to Mrs. Cox and "Biology the New and Interesting"!

Varsity Hop Big Success

Although not financially successful, the Varsity S dance, held last Friday night was socially a success.

The dance was attended by approximately 50 or 60 couples.

Dancing started at 8:30 and continued until 11:30.

Members of the faculty and Varsity S alumni were present.

High School students attending the dance expressed their approval of making the dance an annual affair.

Miss Hanna Makes Own Basketball Rules

Miss Hanna introduced a new plan in playing basketball.

Instead of the center forwards jumping at the beginning of the game and after each basket, the coach passes the ball to the center forward, who take turns, and then two complete passes must be made before anyone can shoot for a basket.

For three weeks Miss Hanna has been teaching how to pass, to pivot and to shoot baskets. The first regular game was played Monday.

Philatelists Elect Officers

At the regular meeting of the S. H. S. Philatelist club a week ago Tuesday, election of officers was held with the following results: President, Bob Vickers; vice president, Ted Ursu; secretary-treasurer, Lee Wilman.

At the meeting the members had their pictures taken in two groups.

Bob Hively had charge of the last meeting. During the meeting there was a check of the knowledge of the group.

38 Students On Play Committees

Beside the members of the Senior play cast, there were thirty-eight students who aided in the production of the Senior class play, "The Yellow Jacket," directed by James M. McDonald, Ruth Thomas, acting as student director.

The Stage Committee consisted of George Adams, Dave Rohan, and Bill Malloy.

Leah Lepper was in charge of the Make-up Committee of which Margaret Simon, Dorothy Theiss, Sara Wonner, Martha Layden, Mary Fisher, Geraldine Pickes, Perina Benedict, Theresa Hoff, Betty Combs, Mary Jane Britt, Mary Hatzagan, and Jane Tinsley, were members.

Miss Hollet, and Mr. Sanders were in charge of the Property Committee. Esther Chappel was chairman of the committee. Dorothy Theiss, Margaret Whitacre, Betty Combs, Betty Gibbons, Edna Ressler, Margaret Simon, Verna Carpenter, Ruth Wright, Lucille Holroyd, Jeanne Christie, Ray Coppock, and Harold Culler were members of the Property Committee.

The Costume Committee was supervised by Miss Lehman. Bela Sidinger was chairman of the committee, which consisted of six girls; Evelyn Tullis, Virginia Hurray, Vera Sharp, Mae Durham, Betty Albright, and Martha Preisler.

The electrical arrangements were made by Mr. Clark assisted by Richard Broomal.

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EDITORIALS



Symphony of Cooperation

Tonight the Senior Class is presenting for the enjoyment of the student body and the town as a whole, its class play, "The Yellow Jacket."

This play represents the results of weeks of labor on the part of many individuals, many of whom will perhaps receive little recognition in the presentation of the finished product. To give credit where credit is due we must give praise to the director, who is the guiding hand in any production, to the cast who have devoted much of their time and efforts to make the play successful, to the stage crew, including those who painted and put up the scenery, and the property men, to the grls who assist in making up the cast, and to the ushers who assist in the seating of the audience. Each of these individuals plays an essential part in the successful production of a play and their efforts deserve your hearty applause.

We Demand a Retake

Many of the students of Salem High have noticed that the pictures of the faculty in the Quaker annual each year seem to be out of date. Most of the pictures do not even look like the teachers do now. This is due chiefly to the reason that they were taken years ago, how many years it is not known. This year the students want to make the annual exceedingly interesting and to do this it would be a good idea to have new pictures of the faculty taken. The Seniors have their pictures taken every year so why not take the faculty's pictures every year also.

A Fond Remembrance

"May I have one?"
"Why—yes if you give me one of yours."

Phrases like this are floating around the halls from the lips of the Seniors. Yes, Senior pictures are finished for the majority of the '38 class members. They add to the feeling that the last year is one-third of the way finished for the class which will be only ghosts around S. H. S. next year. Keep those pictures, seniors, and remember they are a part of the happiest years of your life.

Here is a sample of the column "Are You a Genius?" from The Cardinal, which is printed by Kenmore high school in Akron:

Mary Koch: "Well, sort of, at chewing gum."

Laurence Jenkins: "At falling for a girl's line."

Do you get the idea? Clever, eh, what!

Here we go, off to East high to look at The Echo. Ah, look what's

here. "The World Turns" occupies a corner, and we find facts which many of us never knew; such as the meaning of Halloween.

A movie cafe where patrons watch the latest newsreels as they sip coffee or wine, has been opened in Moscow. It isn't a bad idea; they might even serve food with the drinks for some of the double features a body sits thru.

Keyhole's Kaleidoscopic Column

Everyone seemed to have a smooth time at the Varsity 'S' dance. The orchestra was good, at least everyone said so. Freddy Cope was "goin' to town" this dance. He was feelin' mighty good. Anyhow, he's lots of fun.

She: Can you drive with one hand?

He: You bet I can.

She: Then have an apple.

It happened one Saturday night: "Deb" slung his 190 lbs. of brawn, brains, and muscle into a weak, innocent chair, and with a crash the chair and "Deb" fell to the floor. The poor chair looked like a hurricane had sat down on it.

Meanest trick of the week: Nick Tatu snitchin' "Toots" Theiss' senior picture. After all, Nick, Senior pictures don't grow on trees.

"Sweet Someone" as played by Tommy Dorsey should be a hit, or maybe it already is—who knows?

DEFINITION OF A COACH—A fellow who want you to kill yourself for the glory of the school.

You know somethin'—there's nothing more refreshing than a good ink fight. Try it sometime.

Quite a few sophs turned out for the Varsity Hop. Among them—Bobby Clark and Nanna-belle. They're one of cupid's couplets.

Have you noticed those brown and tan sweaters reposing on the forms of some of our beloved boys. The sweaters are smooth, even if what's in 'em isn't. Course that doesn't go for all of them.

Miss Hollett has a wardrobe that would please almost anyone. Nothing is more pleasing to the eye than a person who has clothes and can wear them.

That was a good idea last week about the girls putting out a co-ed issue, but few know how much work it is. And it wouldn't be a co-ed issue if even one fellow helped the girls. I think the girls could do it, tho.

SENIOR PLAY SEQUENCE

A senior was trying to sell a lady some tickets to the play and was telling her about it, when another lady wanted to know how much they are, "They're 35 cents," said the senior, "do you want to buy one?"

"Well, for goodness sake, said the lady, "I thought they were 40 cents."

"Well, would you like one, seein' as how they're five cents cheaper."

"Oh, no I can't eat sauerkraut supper.

Everyone almost died laughing and when all was quiet it finally came out the misled lady was talking about a church sauer-

Vacation will soon be here, thank goodness for that. Everyone will need to recuperate from seeing their report cards..

Doctor—It's a boy, professor.
The Absent-Minded Professor
—What is?

JUMBLED SENIOR

N—ever smokes his own cigarettes

C—an't fight

K—eeps laughing

U—sually with West end gang

I—n school he is a little tom boy

T—alks too much

A—lways bragging

T—alks to every girl he sees

A thing of beauty has joy rides forever.

The inevitable has come. An automobile at Flint, started at the sudden appearance of a horse, ran away and crashed into a post.

Until next week, when bigger and better columns are written—so long!

Library News

In the school library there is a copy of one of the most popular books in the country today. It is "An American Doctor's Odyssey," by Victor Heiser, M. D.

Here is the remarkable personal story of a distinguished American doctor who for more than thirty years has traveled about the world—his life given to one idea—the prevention of disease. Kings and tribal chiefs, soldiers, witch doctors, millionaires and the ignorant natives have been his friends.

Backed by the Rockefeller Foundation he has probably inaugurated more movements to save and prolong human life than any other living person.

Doctor Heiser was one of the men in a series of talks held at the Stambaugh Auditorium. Many Salem people attended.

Two New Students Enroll In Salem Hi

Two new boys entered Salem High School this week. One a Junior, Norman Thurow who entered from Oswego, New York and the other William Pierce, a freshman who hails from Johnston School, Trumbull county.

Both boys entered classes here last Wednesday and seem to be enjoying the school very much.

Norman Thurow plans on taking up engineering after his high school education is completed.

William Pierce is interested in basketball and wants to take up teaching as an occupation. He says Salem classes are fine.

When asked about belonging to clubs William replied "There were no clubs open to freshmen in the Johnston school."

Johnston is a centralized high school.

Norman Thurow is taking up Physics, English II and American History. William Pierce is carrying General Science, Social Studies, Industrial Arts and English I.

Bride—"I made this pudding all by myself."

Hubby—"Fine! But who helped you lift it out of the oven?"

Jr. High News

According to "Tuffy" Gorden, basketball games will start the first Saturday after New Years. Ten games will be played, as usual, in the High School gym. The boys are practicing at the Memorial building.

The Junior High association members witnessed the matinee presentation of the Senior play "The Yellow Jacket", Wednesday afternoon.

Under the direction of Bern Hopsin and Tom Shannon stunts have been presented before the Dramatics Club. The stunts consisted of imitations of famous radio and movie stars. Club meetings have been called off until after the Christmas play.

Cooking Classes

Mrs. Englehart's cooking classes have been studying milk and cream parts. Their next assignment will be beverages and their values. Both taking cooking are learning etiquette.

French Class

French classes have received records to help in the pronunciation of phonetic symbols. There are records of poems and stories useful in the course.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In answer to a letter written to the "editor" concerning publication of a "co-ed" issue I think it could be done without any trouble at all.

An editor could be appointed, chosen, or elected and she could handle the affairs without much trouble to the real editor.

Most of the girls who want to help put out such an issue will know all they need know before they even try to put one out.

I think it would be a good idea, maybe it would put the girls in their places or raise them to a higher standard.

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What miracle of weird transforming
Is this wild work of frost and light,
This glimpse of glory infinite?

—Whittier

Taking the above literally, I truthfully can say that I never have seen anything quite as pretty and inspiring as the billowy snow which fell Sunday.

Undoubtedly many of you have already taken advantage of and have gone sled-riding or "mebbe" built a snow man with coal eyes and a corn cob pipe. Even if you haven't I'll bet your kid brother has!

One way crush of the week:—Polly for Joe. Just between you and me I think Joe is the shyest boy in this old high school.

The laugh I like to hear best is the one of the Parks Johnson on the Vox Box hour. Listen in sometime and I'm sure you'll agree.

PREDICATION: We'll lose but three games during the coming basketball season.

I heard a cute poem this week. I'll quote it to you in part. The title of it is: "My Friend." I've made a study of myself and compared me with a lot and I've come to the conclusion that I'm the best friend I've got.

He's so bashful about it all. By the way, he took her home from school Monday.

Opinions: The Dreamiest music played on the radio is Amos and Andy's theme song.

- "You Can't Marry 10 Pretty Girls" — Leonard Bonsall
- "Born to Love" — Bill Malloy
- "Easy on the Eyes" — Betty Lee Lyons
- "Sympathy" — Chuck Kesselemire
- "You Can't Have Everything" — Don Beattie
- "Nobody to Love" — Albert Hartman
- "Lovely You" — Virginia Ladd
- "If It's the Last Thing I Do" — Winnie Lewellyn
- "So Many Memories" — Marjorie Layden

Cute. Don't you agree? I knew you would.

Best song of the week: "With a Smile and a Song" as sung by Dorothy Lamour. It's from the feature length technicolor cartoon, "Snowwhite and The Seven Dwarfs." It's by Walt Disney and Company. Heard they've been working on it for pretty nearly five years. Oughta be good!

After reading Edgar Allan Poe's short stories I feel as tho' I must have fresh air. Not insinuating that they smell but that they leave me breathless and must have air. My favorite is "Murder In The Rue Morgue".

Attention girls:—Phil Stevens is on the loose again!!! He and Lucille have broken up. He gave her back that golden cross in English class. Sorta cruel don't you think?

Way to pass time:—Watching the different positions into which the students contort their bodies and some of them actually look comfortable!!!

The candid camera rage has spread considerably since I last mentioned it. Several students are now starting a "Camera Club". More power to ya kids! Have you noticed the way Winnie Lewellyn watches Leonard Bonsall

Best one I've heard this week: What is celery? It is watercress with low blood pressure. Cute? See Joe Morris for further details.

Christmas is coming so be prepared for me next week. Don't say I didn't warn you!

I Wonder:—

- Is Leah a Leipper?
- Is Ruth always Wright?
- Does Arthur Shinn?
- Is Virginia a Ladd?
- Is Verna a Carpenter?
- Would Betty Neal?
- Is Elsie a Hunter?
- Does Dave have a Hart?
- Is Charles a Trotter?
- Is Bill Merry?
- Is George a King?
- Is Betty a Miller?
- Is LeRoy Moss?
- Is Al Freed?
- Is Johnny a Shea?
- Is Ralph a Taylor?
- Is Stu Wise?
- Is Fred Kloos?
- Is Janice Greene?
- Is Polly Silver?
- Is George a Reader?
- Is Bud a Dean?
- Is Wallace Luce?
- Is Betty Albright?
- Would Keith Frost?

Surgeon (to attendant): "Go and get the name of the accident victim so that we can inform his mother."

Attendant (three minutes later): "He says his mother knows his name."

Woman: "What can I do to have soft, beautiful hands?"

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Personality of the Week

This week's whosim is a boy from 206. He has very light wavy hair (almost red). He's about 5'10" and weighs about 145 pounds. He was a member of the varsity football squad and he is well known by the players as possessing an unlimited amount of pluck and courage. He didn't play all the games but he certainly did his part.

Last year his "S. P." was none other than "Toots" Theiss. This year he seems to have had a sudden change for the better as he seems to be doing very well playing the part of a bachelor.

If you haven't guessed who he is now, your badly in need of some first hand information.

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Hi-Y Meets

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The club is composed of nineteen Senior boys at present and it is under supervision of Herbert Jones.

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Tall Story

It seems as though we should call this column "The Henry Pauline column". The reason? Because Henry "Hooper dinkus" has once again gained nationwide attention by bringing to light another "Liars' Club" addition.

How about some more of you story tellers handing me some good tales and try to win yourself that shiny cup at the end of the year. Well, here is Herr Pauline's tall story:

Henry seems to have a gold fish which is trained to act as "educated bait." He puts the fish into a special harness attached to a line and drops it into the river, indicating on his fingers, the number of fish he wants.

The gold fish understands and goes about looking for trout or bass, pike or pickerel. The ferocious game fish, seeing the glittering morsel, gulps it down—but not quite, for the gold fish, getting into the gullet of the game fish, nimbly slithers out through one gill thus threading the fish on his line.

Then he proceeds on his way, stringing one fish after another, until he has the right number. Then he swims around the whole line of fish and with the slack of the line ties a knot.

This is necessary as it would be very painful to be drawn back through the other fishes' gills, and the catch would be lost in the bargain. Having tied the knot, the goldfish lets up a few air bubbles, who proceeds to haul in his catch.

WHAT IS IT THAT

- Like home work
- Study in study halls
- Cheer louder at games
- Sell all the tickets for the Senior play
- Good sports
- Get to school on time
- Stop marking up desks
- Like report cards
- Pay association dues
- Adore Dick Jones and Nancy
- Roose as a couple
- Stop loitering in the halls
- Keep the desks empty
- Stop acting like Freshmen
- Speak so we can be understood
- Understand this Mellinger-Der
- Motto affair
- Wear a smile.

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Senior Play Oddities

Oddities seem to be the "staff" of the senior play. Some things you probably noticed are the fingernails of Steve Belan, Ralph Taylor, etc., the money in Don Beattie's purse (the one he buys Roberta McCready with), the calots perched on the actors' heads, and other silly things. The fingernails are made of buckram (a stiffening used in collars). These are cut and shaped and painted red or gold. They are fastened on with tape and glue. When they are removed, warm water is used. This makes them soften so a new pair of "nails must be used for every performance.

The money is made up of all sorts of "counterfeit" money donated by the members of 205. The calots are these silly little hats you see perched on the girls' heads.

Anything which seems queer may be blamed either on the manuscript or on the property committee who find these "oddities."

A mighty man is he,
He is Don Earl Beattie.

Last Friday night LITTLE Don decided to get weighed at the High School's popular eating place.

"Plop" the penny dropped. The scale meter swung around, 150, 160, 180, and stopped at 190 pounds.

A loud "huzzah" broke from his lips. At last a "mighty man" was he.

Just think, 190 pounds at 16 years of age. Tsk, tsk.

Don was happy for the first time since his mother gave him a lolly-pop.

All went well till some friend (?) told him another friend (?) had placed his foot on the scales during the weighing.

Don is now sad again. Maybe he can work up to 190 pounds.

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Since the football season is officially over, the sport loving boys of Salem High have turned their attentions toward the most inter-class competition game of them all—Intramural Basketball.

Again, as in other years, the purpose of the intermural basketball teams, is to give the regular fellow a chance to play the game, other than the boys who make the varsity or reserve team.

Coach Lew Smith and Coach Carl Schroeder, who will head the teams this year, called the first meeting this last week to get the league started and in shape.

The league will be divided into two classes: Class A and Class B, and in turn each class will be composed of several teams. The captains are now choosing the players for their respective teams so they can get some practice in prior to the opening games.

After the tournament gets under sway, the games will be played at night in the gym and will continue until basketball season ends.

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