

Girls' Prep Class Ends First Period of Office Training

The girls' division of the Salem Trades Class have just finished their third six weeks' period of office training and have started work in different offices either Monday, Tuesday, or Saturday of this week.

Jeannette Ciotti, Charlotte Morey, and Betty Bradley will work at different offices of the Mullins Manufacturing Corporation. Mary Ann started work Thursday at the Lem Tool Company. Mary Helen Underly and Evelyn Tullis changed offices at the Salem China Company. Jane Smith is working at the Lem Engineering Company, and Gene Mellinger will start tomorrow at the Salem Trades Class office. Mary Nedelka is continuing her office practice at the Bliss Company, where she has been working for twelve weeks.

The bowling team composed of some of these girls will play the teachers' team tonight.

According to Mr. Holland Cameron, the head of Trades Class, the Trades Class bulletin will be out a few days.

Junior Places First in Piano Contest

Mary Louise Emery received first place in a contest held by Mr. Trautgam to determine which Salem High pianist would enter the district piano solo contest to be held at Mount Union April 30.

The judges were Mrs. Frank Trout, Mrs. Tea Kirkbride, Mrs. Ellis Satterthwaite and Marion McCarter. When the ratings given each pupil by these judges were totaled, Mary Louise Emery had 334 while Harold Hoprich had 333. The other contestants placed as follows: third, Betty Sharp, fourth, Alice West, fifth, Geraldine Fickes, and sixth, Alice Ruth Vincent.

Since only one piano soloist may enter from each school, Mary Louise Emery will represent Salem High.

G. A. A. Completing Basketball Season

The G. A. A. has practically completed its basketball activities for the season.

Three games in the play off for the championship title remain to be played. The winner of the first two games will play the remaining team.

The club is planning for a party to be held some time this month when the new members will be initiated.

President Bela Sidinger appointed Anna Simion and Nancy Wagoner as a committee in charge of the initiation.

The committee in charge for permission for the use of the gym floor consists of Genny Fischer and Martha Preisler.

A special meeting will be held a week from today to make plans for the forthcoming baseball seasonal tournament.

Harry "Smoky" Rogers Presents Series Of Fire Prevention Programs To Salem School Students; Interviewed By Scribe

"Fire Prevention" was the subject of a talk presented by Harry K. (Smoky) Rogers before the High School and grade school students last Tuesday.

Harold Hoprich, association president, had charge of the assembly and presented the speaker.

Mr. Rogers' talk was very entertaining, amusing and instructive. He related several instances in which he had attended fires.

He stated that \$35,000 worth of property is destroyed each year. A billion dollars worth of fire waste occurred every year, and twenty to seventy people are injured.

Mr. Rogers also called to the pupils' attention the fact that 87 per cent of the fires and accidents are due to carelessness.

He related the story of the Chicago fire which, contrary to belief, was not due to "Mrs. O'Leary's cow."

"There is no safe way to use gasoline in cleaning," the speaker brought out in dealing with the subject of the dangers of gasoline. He explained the safest way to use the fluid.

Mr. Rogers presented a clown act to the grade schools to bring out his point to them.

Fire Chief Malloy was present at the assembly.

Greeting the reporter with a smile, Mr. Harry "Smoky" Rogers stated that he would be glad to give an interview for "The Quaker."

"My nickname, Smoky," he stated, "was chosen, not because of some special significant incident which happened to me, but because it would portray to the grade school children the nature of my work. At first I disliked the uncomfortable feeling the clown make-up caused me. I felt that I wouldn't enjoy this type of work but one day a small child was saved from burning because she remembered to do the things I told her. After that I decided any discomfort caused me would be bearable."

Mr. Rogers is not by any means retired from active service as a fireman. He is Chief Engineer of the Underwriters. Born and raised in Ireland, he is a graduate of the University of Dublin.

In his "Smoky clown" act, Mr. Rogers uses many properties and an entire stage to "put the idea of his talk across to the children."

In one of "Smoky" Rogers' comments on causes of fires he remarked, "If you will break the match in two after blowing it out, many fires will be prevented. Remember this: a match has a head but no brains."

In Memoriam

The student body and faculty of Salem High wish to express their deepest sympathy to the parents of Charles Kesselmir who succumbed last Friday at 11:40 A. M. at the Salem City Hospital.

Active in athletics and other school activities, "Chuck", a junior, was showing himself to be one of our most promising students and had built up a fine reputation.

His death came as an untimely blow to all who knew him.

"Life" Most Popular With S.H.S. Students

Life, a weekly publication, has proved to be the most popular periodical with Salem High students in a survey which Miss Lehman has been conducting during the last month. Each magazine which is used in the library or taken out is recorded. Life is used 25% more than the second most popular magazine, Boys' Life. Three other favorites are Science News Letter, Good Housekeeping, and the Outspan, a monthly from Africa.

A similar survey was recently conducted by the Cooperative Study of School Standard in secondary schools located in every state. Life is a favorite of these students but Readers' Digest ranks first, its popularity nearly doubling Life's.

The students who are taking dramatics have begun work on a semester project. Each student must take part in six one-act plays, four major parts and two minor parts; must direct two plays; and be on the property and stage committee for two plays.

Kamera Klub Plans Contest

Members of the Kamera Klub recently announced that the club is planning a contest open to all students, to be held within the next month.

There will be several phases of picture making shown such as landscape, portrait, candid etc. The recent spurge of candid shots has made it one of the most popular pastimes and hobbies in the country. As many pupils in S. H. S. have taken this up the club expects many excellent entries.

The Kamera Klub is the newest of all Salem High organizations this being the first year a club of this type has been attempted. It is supervised by Mrs. Cox.

Coming Events

- March 8 (Tues.)
Sophomore Assembly Program.
- March 10, 11 and 12:
March 9 (Tues.):
District Basketball Tournament.
- March 11 (Fri.):
Fourth six weeks period ends.

Annual Brooks Contest To Be Held Thursday, May 19

50 Dollars In Prizes To Be Given

The Brooks Contest, an annual event in Salem High, is scheduled for May 19 this year.

Prizes will be offered for the three best entries in each of the following: Short story, essay (informal, familiar type), verse and oration. The first prize in each event will be \$6.50, the second \$4.00 and the third \$2.00.

Entries will be judged in the short story and essay classes as follows: Excellence of English, subject matter, and originality. In oration and verse class: English, delivery, subject matter, and originality.

No manuscript of the orations, short story, or essay shall exceed 1,000 words in length. No manuscript in verse shall have fewer than 24, nor more than 40 lines.

ELIGIBILITY

Any undergraduate of Salem High School, who shall have passed at least three regular subjects the preceding semester and is passing in three subjects up to the date of the preliminary judging, may enter one manuscript in any division, but shall not compete in more than one event at the final contest.

Pupils who have taken first prize in a preceding contest may not enter the same division again.

Each contestant in the finals may rehearse his delivery with some teacher of the high school, but no changes may be made in the manuscript after the preliminary judging. Verses and orations are to be given in assembly. Short stories and essays will not be read in assembly.

RULES

In the preparation of manuscripts, the following rules should be observed:

1. All manuscripts shall be written in ink or by typewriter on one side of paper only, on unruled paper, 8½ in. by 11 in. in size, and shall not be folded.
2. No name shall appear on manuscript proper.
3. The first page of the manuscript shall consist of a full size sheet of paper on which are written the type of manuscript, title, and a signed pledge stating that it is original and that no help has been received from any teacher.
4. The complete manuscript shall be clipped together at the upper left hand corner.

Soph Program To Be Kept Secret

As a part of the class assembly programs, the Sophomore class will present its program in the auditorium Tuesday morning, March 8.

The actual program is being kept a secret but Mrs. Cope, class advisor, says that it will be a surprise to all.

The assembly is the second in a series of programs sponsored and presented by the members of the several classes. The Junior class was the first to entertain.

Although the actual program is a "deep dark secret", it is to be on the form of a country broadcast. The participants were not known at the time of this writing.

Hi-Tri Planning Mother's Day Tea

Hi-Tri members have begun preparation for the "tea" for members and their mothers, which is to be given early in May to commemorate Mother's Day in the Salem Public Library.

Alice West, president, appointed the following members to serve as a general committee: Chairman, Barbara Williams; Jane Cope, Irene Schmidt, and Marjorie Layden.

A musical program which is to be presented to the members some time this month is in charge of Meg Vicent. The rest of the committee includes, Jane Gilbert, Dorothy Milligan, and Mary Louise Emery.

At the meeting yesterday, Mary Nedelka, treasurer, reported a net profit of \$5.80 derived from the last penny dance.

The next dance will be held March 17 and will be a novelty St. Patrick's Day dance.

Outdoor Sportsmen Hold Rifle Shoots

Members of the Outdoor Sportsmen's Club have been practicing rifle shooting with a target.

Every Thursday evening the boys and their club sponsor, Mr. Englehart, go down in the basement of the Lincoln Market on East Main street for their target practice.

Every member who has a rifle is permitted to attend these practice sessions and may also bring a guest along.

The target results are posted on the second floor bulletin board after each meeting.

The club is planning for several rifle contests in the near future.

Harold Culler is president.

Jr. Play Property Committee Chosen

Bill Wark, chairman of the property committee for the Junior play, has chosen his aids who are to assist him in obtaining fixtures and furniture for the play. The committee members must be on hand for every rehearsal to see that the property is on the right location.

Furniture such as a dining room table and two davenports will be needed. The persons are going to try to obtain them from local merchants. The committee was given five days to get the long list of needed things to set the scene for the play.

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EDITORIALS



'Push' Versus 'Pull'

A speaker on his way into the chapel where he was going to speak to the graduating class of the school noticed the word "Push" on the outside of the door. He decided to use "Push" as the theme of his speech.

"Men and women of the graduating class: There is one thing you must have if you want to be a success after you leave this school. The one thing that will help you most—it is the word written on your chapel door." All heads turned and saw on the door "Pull".

Now this was unfortunate for the speaker but it represents what, at least some of S. H. S.'s graduating class, may be depending on. It's all very well to have "pull" but it means depending on someone else. If you have "push", aggressiveness, you are obligated to no one.

Don't make the mistake of thinking "pull" is more important than "push".

Have Fun

Would you like to have a recipe for fun? Fun and happiness are alike in the respect that you can't have them alone. They go together, if you have one, you have the other. But—you can't have either of them by being a lone wolf.

Here is the recipe:

- 1st Be interested in others. Let the mirrors of your mind reflect outward instead of inward.
- 2nd Help others and when others are happy, share their happiness.
- 3rd Since life is not always a bowl of cherries you must learn to share the hardships of others.
- 4th Laugh. "When you smile the world smiles with you." Try laughing and see what happens!"

Think Before You Mark

We have in our school some pupils who do not regard property in the right way. As you know the desks on the second floor were refinished during the summer months by our manual training teacher, Mr. Sanders; and already they have been marred with scratches and pencil marks. Now, you students of Salem High know that at home you are not allowed to mar your furniture, so you should regard public property the same as your personal property in your home. We hope that you think of this the next time you attempt to make those marks on the desks. If you think before you mark the school's property, you will not only save Mr. Sanders time and the school's money but it will leave the school in perfect condition for the future students of Salem High. If you wish people to remember you don't leave your name on a desk for as you know there is an old saying "Fools names like fools face are always seen in public places."

"Man is like a tack—useful if he has a good head on him and he is pointed in the right direction. But even though he is driven, he can go only as far as his head will let him.—Author Unknown.

Keyhole's
Kaleidoscopic
Column

'Tis Spring—when the boys begin to get out their marble bags. They're getting them out now, especially the grade school and junior high lads.

Shirley Temple was roaming the halls last week in the person of Winnie Llewellyn. All she needed was a hair ribbon and lollypop.

Add peculiar titles—"Muskrat Rambles".

These people who crack gum in study hall should be permanently abolished. How do they expect other people to study?

Deb Beattie told me that it was impossible to beat solitaire more than three times out of a hundred. So I sat down and beat it five times out of twenty. Somebody's stringin' it!

Wonder if there'll be another World War. Hitler's speech the other day implied that he wouldn't hesitate to start one if it was up to him. That slightly irks me. He wouldn't be the one who'd get out there and fight, but the fellows around eighteen who'd get killed.

Personally, I think the old men should be the first to see action.

Congrats to the Honor Students!! Wonder how they do it?

Dear K. K. K.

I am deeply in love with a freshman. I have many other loves, but none of them means half as much as this one. Lately, she will not talk to me; in fact, she won't even look at me. Tell me how I can win back her love.

Senior.

Remember, my boy, a freshman is very, very young, and the girl probably isn't capable of knowing her own mind yet. She sounds fickle and may have liked you for a time and just recently changed her mind. Maybe she never loved you. Nowadays, the younger generation learns young.

REQUESTED ITEM.

"The bobby-pin factory might get some business if 'Fran' Webster would decide to pin her hair down. Cantcha take a joke 'Bushy'? This was written by a Freshie for publication.

"Can't you stand to see 'Fran' keep Bill's attention, Freshie?"

Clarence Woerther was discussing the route to California. He remarked that many people went down to Panama then walked across the Panama canal.

Typing seems to be the favorite period of a good many students, including myself. Nothing like a "swing typing session" to pep you up.

Until next week—so long!

The pessimist puts 2 and 2 together and gets 4, but the optimist gets 22.

Garlic Victorious!

Several members of Mr. Englehart's automechanics class are becoming quite advanced in the tactics employed to get out of class recitations.

It seems as though Bob Hinton, Don Rohr and Jim Stiffel heartily fell for the idea that garlic would certainly keep their instructor at a safe distance.

Finally the boys came to an agreement and that highly aomatic vegetable was obtained. They divided it equally and upon swallowing it expressions of horror appeared on their faces.

Shortly after this Mr. Englehart approached them. One whiff—you've guessed it—no recitations or laboratory work was done!

Mr. Englehart is still wondering what it was that smelled so much like garlic.

Student Opinion

Several times during the past basketball season, the question of the inadequate seating arrangements and smallness of our gym floor has arisen. Here are a few opinions regarding the matter:

MAX LUTCH — Taking into consideration that Salem High School is rated high among the state basketball leaders, and that our schedule always contains big time competition, it is a shame that so many people cannot witness the games owing to the small limited seating capacity. The floor itself could be greatly enlarged, much to the pleasure of the players themselves.

MARGIE KNISELEY — Although the seating capacity is inadequate to accommodate the number of spectators wishing to witness our games, I believe there is nothing that can be done about it at present.

BOB DICKSON—Several class A schools have been dropping us from their schedules because of our small hampered floor. Other cities and towns are getting money from the WPA to build better gyms, and I think we should benefit from this too.

This paper is published for the benefit and enjoyment of the students of Salem High School. It is the medium through which news can be distributed among the students. However, this news cannot be distributed if the students do not cooperate with the members of the staff in furnishing it.

If any student has anything which he or she wishes to have published in "The Quaker" it should be brought to the Quaker office or given to one of the members of the editorial staff.

If the school paper is to succeed it must have the cooperation of the student body. It should be "for the students and by the students."

Weep and you're called a baby,
Laugh and you are called a fool,
Yield and you are called a coward,
Stand and you are called a mule,
Smile and they will call you gruff,
Put on a front like a millionaire,
And somebody calls your bluff.

"On a mule, behind, two feet we find,

And two we find before,
We stand behind, before we find
What the two behind be for."

Today's Headlines

Boy Prefers Pals
To Huge Fortune

New Orleans — Herbert M. Lewis, a blond tousled haired year-old boy declared that he would rather remain in the United States with his friends here, than to go to England to share a leg which is said to amount to \$1,000. The boy and his father came to the United States several years ago, and had been living in a dingy room of a boarding house. Everyone thought them to be poverty stricken.

"Defense" Navy
Hit By Senator

St. Louis—In an address before the Young Democratic Clubs of Missouri, Senator Bennet Clark attacked the theory of armament for defense by declaring "Appropriations for armaments always are jammed through Congress under the guise of armaments for defense, but history shows that heavy armament programs always lead to an aggressive war."

"We have the example of Japan which crying a few years ago armament for defense, now is using its mighty war machine to murder and slaughter helpless Chinese never raised a hand against Japan."

Whiting, Well Known
Song Writer, Dies

Beverly Hills, Cal.—The man was called "The Beethoven of Popular Music," Richard Whiting here the Saturday before last.

His most recent work being the picture "Hollywood Hotel" Whiting gained first fame with his "When It's Tulip Time in the Land," "Till We Meet Again," "Japanese Sandman," "Beyond Blue Horizon," "They Called Dixieland," "Mammy's Coal Fire Rose," "Sing Baby Sing," "When Did You Leave Heaven."

Indians Facing
Famine In North

Edmonton, Ala—Authorities reported that hundreds of Indians of the sub-Arctic region, are facing starvation. This is one of Canada's most isolated outposts.

A pilot who carried 600 pounds of food there said that the caribou migration, which means or death to the Indians of the wastes, had foiled this year.

Library News

The high school library now has all issues of the Consumers Digest from the beginning of its publication (January 1, 1937) to date. The magazine is a great aid to students all over the country for its practical facts about products on the market.

Indexes to The Reader's Digest have recently been received. I would like to look up an article which has appeared in the Reader's Digest during the past five years. Use this index to find the article easily and quickly.

An index to The National Geographic Magazine has also been received. This index is in booklet form, has 450 pages, and lists articles published in the National Geographic Magazine since 1937.

CHIPPER SLIPS

Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Weep, and you weep alone;
For this brave old earth
must borrow its mirth,
But has trouble enough
of its own.

—Wilcox

To take the above literally one
stop to consider other persons
as well as your own.

Sometimes when you see a person
thing, you laugh too. Not because
I know why but because you want
to laugh like someone else. Does
it make sense to you? Well if
you're doin' good.

Heard the other day that the
next thing milady will be wear-
ing will be hats copied from
those of the seven dwarfs. What
will they think of next! It seems
anything goes this day and age!

Steve Bellan claims the most won-
derful girl in the world lives in Min-
va. She put some perfume on him
and no kiddin', you can smell it a
mile away!

Chollie seemed quite lost with-
out Betty this week. Believe
me, Fuzzs, I've missed you, too.

Definition—A pencil sharpener is
good excuse to look out the win-
dow.

Bright idea—Remember last week
when I said I'd love to go swimmin'
just happened to think that there's
"Y" in Youngstown.

I love to watch Maxie in 206
or in assembly. He gets into the
funniest position. Watch him
some time. I know you appre-
ciate that, Max.

I was reading about S. S. VanDine

Hall of Oblivion

Henry Pauline's unsuccessful
efforts and Tom Roade's poor
acrobatics combine to give some
"show off" acts at noon that rival
those of "fruit plastered" ac-
tors and actresses.
(In other words "can-it"
Pauline!)

Those "guys" that wore their
hats in orchestra practice one
Friday when the principal was
looking—are nominated!

Youngstown Campbell Memo-
rial High will be members of
this club after tonight—Aye,
what?

A certain group of "freshmen"
asked me to include their names
in this column so here they are:
Vivian Foltz, Gloria Gibson,
Mary Lou Brian, Betty Percival,
Nan Beardmore, Lucia Sharp.
There they are—"The Big Six"—
Next week I'll mention their
"pet achievements."

A certain freshman seems to
approve of Joe Morris—watch
her in band sometime and can
she chew gum! O Boy!

The Coal That Makes Warm
Friends
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the other day. His real name is
Willard Huntington Wright. Cant
blame him for changing it, can you?

Bill and Fran have been go-
ing together for quite some time
now. Think it almost two years.
Better check with one of them.

Sylvia Rutter is still all in a flut-
ter about her one and only. For
your information his nick name is
Pee-Wee. He's really nice.

Thought of the week: Even
though Chuck doesn't wander
through these halls anymore, he
will live on in many a person's
mind. I for one. He will con-
tinue to be my severest critic.

Have Some Perfume?

"Let me have some of your per-
fume, please?" This from Verna
"Butch" Carpenter at the basket-
ball game.

"Just a little bit?" This last plea
from Laurabelle Veon, also at the
game.

The small vial of "stamboul" ex-
changed hands. "Butch" removed
the stopper, or whatever it is that
goes in the top, and started to pour
out a tiny drop.

"Coises," said "Butch."

For most of the "make me smell
nice" stuff had gone the way of all
good gravy—down over "Butch's"
dress.

"It's Shirley Pfeifer"

"Who is she? Who is she?"

"That's Shirley Pfeifer. 204 is her
homeroom. She came last Wednes-
day from Forest Hills, Long Island."

"Doesn't she have the prettiest
auburn hair and blue eyes. She's
about 5' 6" tall."

"Yes. She went to Saint Mi-
chael's school in New York City.
She takes French, English, history,
and typing."

"She likes skating, horseback
riding, and swimming. She also likes
football."

"P. S. She lives on the Damas-
cus road, Harvey and Dick".

Mr. Brautigam: "What kind of
an instrument is that?"
Bob Hinton: "A shoe horn."
Mr. B.: "What does it play?"
Bob: "Footnotes."

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Personality of the Week

Her!

This short, tricky number from
209 is quite the stuff—what with
her brown hair, blue piercing eyes,
and her swell personality and danc-
ing ability. Her latest is still her
use-to-be—none other than the in-
imitable "sing, dance and slay 'em"
favorite of most dances. Yep—
you've guessed it, it's "Unca
Bwoosie", better known as Whit!
The girl? Cant you 'guess? Another
hint—"Woman hater" Malloy is
totin' her to the Prom.

Him!

Woo Hoo Git, hero of this year's
Senior Play. is the present object
of our affections. He tips the scales
at 190 or something like that, and
the Dilworth girls seem to tip his
heart a little. Mary Lou of the
Wiggers' family was also on his list
for some time. Back in the days
when—(well, we'll skip that)—his
hobby was stamp collecting. I sup-
pose it still is. (In one form or an-
other) Oh, yes—his home room is
205, he has black hair and blue
eyes.

I needn't go further, for you've
surely guessed it long ago.

Byron: "What did the creditors
tell Mr. Jekll when he refused to
pay his bills?"

Keats: "They said they would
take it out of his Hyde."

He: "I'm a fellow who believes
in long engagements."

She: "Oh, a cautious lover, eh?"

He: "No, an orchestra leader."

Mr. Guiler: "Diek, you can't sleep
in my class."
Dick Jones: "I know it. You talk
too much."

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Hall of Fame

Come on team, let's go! Take
Memorial to-nite!

Girl of the Week: Gloria Gib-
son—charm? Uh-huh!!

The treasure hunt which was
held down at the Memorial
building was quite a success—
Results—One broken collar-bone
and one broken jaw—That's me.
I wish they'd have warning sig-
nals on the ladders at the fire
station—Oh well, I should have
been watching where I was go-
ing.

Open letter to Johnny Evans,
"Come on, Johnny, break down,
give the poor little girl a break.
You have admirers and you
don't do anything about it"—(It
won't be long now, Gloria!)

Flash- Don't miss Snow
White- It will arrive soon!

Double flash. Walt Disney,
after acclaiming so much suc-
cess with Snow White, has begun
work on a second feature length
vehicle. Guess what None other
than, "Pinnocchio".

Picture of the week! Judy
Garland, Allan Jones, and Fan-
ny Brice (Baby-Snooks), all com-
bine to make one of the season's
gayest comedies. Don't pass up
—"Everybody Sing", now show-
ing at the Harris State in down-
town Salem—What a plug!

Couple of the week — Frank
Davis and Lucille Holroyd. You
should see Franks tablet.

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got
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Jim—"That's a wild, wild girl you
have, Joe."

Joe—"Well, she was wild. But I've
got her so tame now she'll eat right
out of my purse."

Betty Lyons' petiteness.
Ruth Thomas' sparkling smile.
Bob Sanders' red hair.
Max Lutsch's grin.
"Peach" Eckstein's complexion.
Mary H. Bruderly's "chicness."
Bill Malloy's lovableness.
Sylvia Garforth's "come hither"
glance.

Verna O'Neil's dreamy eyes.
Stu Wise's devotion to Anna Mae.
These High School children who
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Salem Cagers Beat Niles

Brownmen Gain First Tournament Victory

Flashing their biggest offensive drive of the season, Coach Brown's Salem High Quakers advanced one more step toward the district tournament by smashing a bewildered Niles quintet, 47-28, in the Youngstown East gymnasium Wednesday night.

The Quakers' next opponents in the sectional tournament will be Campbell Memorial, who drew a bye in the preliminaries.

Although the Niles team chalked up 17 more points against the Red and Black than in an early season game, Salem doubled the score in comparison.

Salem's powerful offensive drive netted 18 baskets and 11 free tosses, while Niles collected 10 baskets and eight charity throws.

Salem showed a little improvement from the free toss marker by chucking in 11 out of 18 chances. Niles made eight out of 15.

Scoring and playing honors go to "Gib" Everhart, who hooped eight field goals and one free throw for a total of 13 points. Schaffer followed with nine points. Niles was led by Griffiths, who chalked up 10 points on five hoopers.

Salem outscored the lads from Niles in three out of the four quarters. Scoring by quarters was: Salem 15-15-10-8, while Niles chalked up 7-7-6-8, to tie the Quakers in the last quarter.

Substitutions throughout the game caused delay and kept Salem's scoring down considerably. Olexa, the Quakers' "big gun," did not start and played only about two quarters, and scored eight points.

"Der Moxie" Lutsch showed up well under basket for the Red and Black as he tossed in seven points. His rebounding was quite improved and the new offensive Brown is using proved successful.

"Dinty" McLaughlin, who replaced Olexa in the starting lineup, played a bang-up game, although he had two fouls against him.

If the Quakers defeat Campbell Memorial tonight, they will earn the right to play in the district tournament at Akron next week. Also, if they win tonight, Salem will tackle Youngstown South in a sectional game at nine tomorrow night.

South uses a very fast break, not allowing any time for a defense such as Salem's to be set up. They also employ a zone defense and have a very smooth ball handling team.

They defeated Brookfield 37-23 in an early game this week. Salem defeated Brookfield by approximately 20 points. As another comparison, South took Youngstown East while Salem lost to East.

We rate the Quakers six points the stronger team over South, but first Salem must defeat Campbell Memorial tonight, which should not afford them much trouble.

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SPORT SHORTS

The Quakers can look over their 37-38 season today, and with a clear conscience term it a successful one. The current season record which stands ten wins to five defeats is more impressive than last year's record of ten wins against six defeats.

Coach Schroeder's next fall hopefuls have been viewing moving picture reels dealing in football fundamentals and play execution. See how it's done fellows! Mr. Schroeder hopes to get some reels of Ohio State games.

The recent report that Massillon will not reschedule the Quakers due to the latter's small floor is a deplorable fact. A school with the prestige of Salem High should maintain its lofty pedestal in scholastic athletics. Think it over.

Lion tamer Terrell Jacobs when asked if training lions was dangerous, answered to the effect that it was not so dangerous as football. Come on Cerbu here's your chance!

During an interview with Mr. Englehart, he stated that the Outdoor Sportsmen's club was again resumed this year after a one year's pause, because it is evident that there are some boys very interested in this kind of sport.

Every Thursday the club is shown movie shorts such as Game Birds, Ruffled Grouse, Some Larger Mammals, Refodestation, Birds of Prey and How Forests Serve.

The club consists of 21 members, three of them having been just recently admitted into the club.

During the past few weeks the boys have held indoor shooting practice matches in the basement of the Lincoln Market of the downtown section.

Results of last Thursday night's practice are as follows:

	5	5	5	
	Shots	Shots	Shots	Sights
Bischel	50	50	50	Tel.
Olexa	49	50	50	Tel.
O'Connell	50	49	46 (op)	Tel.
Mileusnic	48	50	49	Peep
Rea	50	49	47	Open
Walker	47	47	46	Open
Szkola	44	46	38	Peep
Culler	46	40	46	Peep

A new shooting level was made by the boys of the club last Thursday and a new gun rock was used.

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Last Quarter Rally By Game Salem Five Fails

Proving themselves very capable of a last quarter spurt, Salem High lost a rough and close game to the Big Red of Struthers High School 27-26 at Struthers last week.

Although it fell short by one point Salem's fourth period rally was very encouraging to local fans. For the first time since the Massillon game the Quakers have looked like a real ball-lub (and in all probabilities Salem will be in much better shape for the sectional tournament at Youngstown this week.

Salem trailed throughout the entire game, not holding the hat at any time. During the first three quarters the Quakers trailed 8-4, 13-8, 19-15.

The Quakers outscored the Big Red five in both of the last half periods. Salem marked up 7 points to Struthers' 6 in the third and 11 to the Big Red 8 in the fourth.

Players honors are justly awarded to Gib Everhart and Max Lutch who showed marked improvement over their performance against Wellsville last week. Scoring honors were divided among Lutch and Olexa with six points apiece. Olexa was not in the entire game, being inserted whenever needed.

Roughness prevailed throughout the contest with 33 fouls being called and Dickey of Salem and Repusky of Struthers were ousted on personal fouls. The Quakers made 12 out of 18 free throws with Struthers converting 11 of 21 from the free line.

Godward led the Struthers offense by chalking up eight points on 2 field goals and 4 fouls. Repusky and Anchison followed with 6 and 5 respectively.

The Reserves completed their

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X is for "exit" with grace and ease Just ignore the Y's and Z's.

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season's schedule by dropping a close one to the Struthers' secondaries 22 to 21.

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Underclassmen String Seniors

A thin wire thread with Bob Neale on one end and Eugene McCready on the other caused quite a lot of excitement last week. These playful boys stationed themselves at the south corner of the building. Bob stood near the building with several other boys while Eugene and his gang stood near the edge of the walk.

"Hey! Here comes someone." The boys chattered among themselves and some poor unsuspecting person walked into their trap. As they rounded the corner, something that felt like a spider web caught them on the chin. Throwing up their hands to keep it off, they caught the boys "giggling their heads off." Giving Bob and Eugene a dirty look, the dignified senior walked disgustedly into the school.

Dick Klyne: "What's the matter?"

Bill Knepper: "Oh, nothing but work, work, work,— from morning till night!"

Klyne: "How long have you been at it?"

Knepper: "I start tomorrow."

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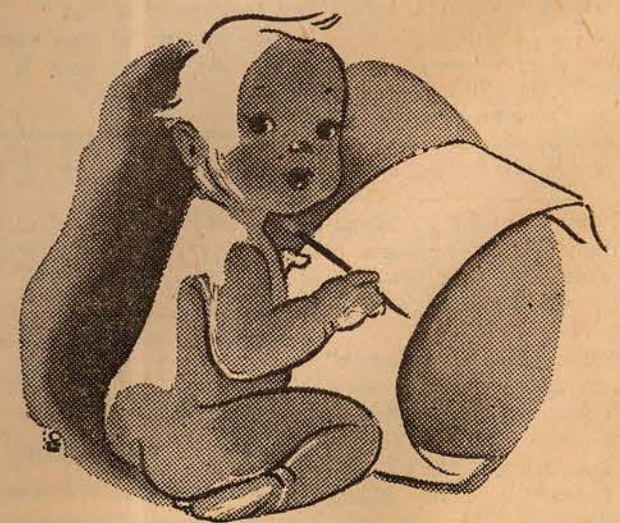
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