

Salem High Will Play Host for 14th District Extemp Speech Contest

Chaney, Wooster, Salem Will Meet Next Friday

Salem High School will act as host to the schools participating in the fourteenth district extemporaneous Speech Contest next Friday. An engraved plaque will be awarded the winner, who will then be eligible for state competition at Columbus. Bob Dixon, senior, will probably represent Salem in the contest Friday.

The following schools will be represented: Youngstown Chaney, Wooster and Salem.

Last year, Bill Rogers took first place in the district contest and participated in the state contest, where he placed fifth in the semi-finals.

Hi Swing Band 'Jams' at Dance

Brautigam Plans Keeping Number at 10

The newly-organized Salem High Dance Band made its first appearance at the Hi-Tri dance last week. The group, organized by Mr. Brautigam, met first before Christmas vacation. Several orchestras were secured and the group began practicing Tuesdays and Thursdays after school, and Wednesday evenings. The orchestra is to function as a club, and officers will be elected in the near future.

The organization expects to pay its own way by getting a percentage of the ticket sales for each occasion it plays. Mr. Brautigam expects to keep it a 10-piece orchestra, but he plans to have two people ready to handle each part. Reserve positions will be filled by underclassmen so that graduation will not make necessary a complete rebuilding at any time.

Mr. Brautigam states: "The newly organized group aims to function both for the individual musician and for the school. Those students desiring musical training of this type will be given an opportunity to get some practical experience while they are in school. The school has for some time felt the need for an organization of this kind to play for some of the dances within the school."

Members of the orchestra are: Joyce Berk, John Botu, Dorothy Brobender, Richard Burcaw, Ray Corrigan, Howard Coy, Betty England, Ralph Greenisen, Herbert Hansell, Jean Lantz, Charles Lind, Lois Myers, Aden Riffle, Robert Schuck, Virginia Snyder, Richard Stone, and Glenn Whitacre

SYMPATHY

The student body and faculty of Salem High wish to extend their sympathies to Richard Kautz and his family in the death of his sister Dorothy, who was a member of the class of '39.

Old Fashioned Clothes Needed

Miss Bodo, dramatic instructor, is calling for all old-fashioned costumes she can get for the Junior class production, "Little Women." All pupils who know persons in Salem who have stored in the old trunk in the attic clothes that adorned Grandpa and Gramma way back when . . . please notify Miss Bodo. Men's costumes especially are in demand.

Club Has Stamp Exhibit Monday

The Stamp club held its regular meeting Monday noon in room 106. The club had a stamp display, prizes going to the best exhibits. Each member entering the contest was required to tell the history of his stamps.

The first prize was won by Ben Ware. His display consisted of Spanish stamps. Robert Mitchel, Paul Evans, Margaret Ann Jones, and Harold Borton also won prizes.

Robert Mitchel had an exhibit of triangular stamps. Harold Borton's display was a famous American series commemorating authors. Margaret Ann Jones had blocks of four stamps of the American authors series. Paul Evans' display was of Egyptian stamps. These stamps were centered about a large colored picture of the Egyptian sphinx and pyramids.

Survey of Last Year's Graduates Shows Only 20% Are Unemployed

A recent survey of the Class of '39, made by the principal's office, indicates that a high percentage of the class has been able to get into some type of employment after graduation. Out of a class of 205 members (103 boys and 102 girls), the largest to graduate from Salem High school, only 15 boys and 26 girls, or 20 per cent of the class, are unemployed. Sixty-one boys, or 59.2 per cent, are employed. Of this number eleven boys are employed in Salem factories. Forty-three girls, or 42.1 per cent, are employed. Most of the girls employed are working in offices and local business establishments.

College claims 15.1 per cent of the class. Here the boys outnumber the girls since 22 boys (21.3 per cent) and nine girls (8.8 per cent) are in attendance at college. Five girls

BAND MEMBERS PREPARE FOR ENSEMBLE CONTEST

Debaters Win Over Massillon

Juhn, Hansell Hand Massillon First Setback Of This Season

The Salem High school affirmative debate team, composed of Kenneth Juhn and Herbert Hansell, defeated a strong Massillon negative squad last Tuesday evening at Massillon in the last decision debate of the season.

This was the first defeat handed the Massillon debaters in thirteen contests and the first loss of this season. The opposition, runners-up last year in the state league, is now tied with Chaney High of Youngstown for the district title due to the setback handed them by the Salem squad.

The Salem debaters close their season with two wins and two losses in state league debates, but they won eight out of 12 decision debates during the year.

The judges for the Massillon debate were three varsity debaters from Akron University.

H.C. Lehman Attends Meeting at Kent, O.

Mr. H. C. Lehman, journalism instructor in Salem high, is a member of the executive committee of the Northeastern Ohio Scholastic Press Association which met at Kent, Ohio, last Friday night to make plans for the annual spring meeting which will be held at Kent in April. The committee is made up of nine members who come from Cleveland, Akron, Struthers, Painesville and Wooster.

Student journalists from the member schools participate in the meeting each spring. About five hundred students attended the meeting last year.

Will Journey to Muskingum College Saturday, April 13

The district Solo and Ensemble Contest to be held this year at Muskingum College, Saturday, April 13, will attract many Salem musicians.

Some of those most likely to participate in the competition are: Maybelle Huston, Bb Clarinet; Dorothy Haldi, Alto Clarinet; Aden Riffle, Alto Saxophone; William Merry, Cornet; Mabel Hosteller, French Horn; Al J. Freed, Trombone; Alex Simion, Snare Drum; Gusty Conja, Violin; Paul Evans, Cello; Homer Asmus, John Dan and Jean Lantz, Woodwind Trio; Maybelle Huston, Betty England, Ada Shriver and Vivian Foltz, Clarinet Quartet; William Merry, Robert Entrikin and John Botu, Trumpet Trio; and Emma Bauman, Robert King and Paul Evans, String Trio. Additional entries may be made yet if other soloists or groups develop sufficiently to enter.

Kerr at St. Louis Nat. Convention

70th Annual Meeting of Administrators

Superintendent E. S. Kerr, during the past week, has been attending the 70th annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators in St. Louis, Mo. The meeting lasted five days, starting on last Sunday and ending yesterday.

Among the prominent speakers who appeared before the convention are:

Rev. G. Bromley Oxnam, resident bishop of Boston, Mass., who spoke Sunday on "Contemporary Crucifixion and Crusade."

Monday, Francis T. Spaulding, associate professor of education of Harvard University, addressed the members on "What Is Right With the Secondary Schools?" Paul V. McNutt of Washington, D. C., administrator of the Federal Security Agency, also spoke.

William Lyon Phelps, author, and professor emeritus of English literature, Yale University; and Irvin S. Cobb, well-known author, humorist, were highlights on Tuesday's program.

Thursday, the last day of the convention, the popular radio program, "Town Meeting of the Air," which is usually broadcast from New York City, was broadcast for the convention delegates from the stage of the St. Louis Municipal auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Seniors Get Index Of Vocation Books

A three - page mimeographed pamphlet giving the titles of approximately 40 new vocational books was distributed to members of the Senior class last Friday. Seniors will find in this list books which will answer any questions they may have on careers. A boy interested in engineering will find that a book by Clyne, "Engineering Opportunities," will give him a bird's eye view of this field. There are books listed that give the high school girl graduate advice on how to get a job. There is also advice on how to

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In the elimination contest held in the high school auditorium Tuesday night under the direction of Mrs. Satterthwaite, music supervisor, the following students were selected to enter the solo ensemble contest: In the soprano solo group, Ruth West, coloratura soprano; Ruth Stoudt, mezzo soprano. Deborah Beery was selected as alternate. Piano solo, Emma Bauman with alternate Alice Ruth Vincent. Bass solo, Frank Davis. Cello solo, Paul Evans

Judges were Mrs. Edgar Miller and Miss Virginia Felger of Columbiana. The school was informed a few days ago, that the Salem High Band is eligible to enter the State Finals Competition in Columbus this year without playing in the district contest. This is possible because last year, when the band tied for the highest honors in the district contest, there was no state final competition.

The Band will not be able to take advantage of its opportunity, however, Mr. Brautigam points out, as the required number, "Symphony in C Minor," by Earnest Williams, requires a full flute section which we do not have at the present time. This lack of instrumentation would mark us so low, particularly in the required number, that it would be useless for the band to attempt to compete with the best bands in the state this year.

Guiler to Judge

Mr. Guiler, debate coach and teacher of International Relations, was notified last week that he had been selected to act as one of the judges in the Ohio Speech League District Debate tournament to be held in Niles, March 2nd. The tournament will last all day, with five schools in the Niles area participating.

Freshman Enters

Mary Klepinger has entered Salem High school as a freshman with her home room in 305. Mary comes from Columbus High school, where she was active in the Girls' Glee club. She has enrolled in biology, general mathematics, English I, and sewing. Mary has twin brothers in McKinley school, and a sister in Junior High.

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Monkey See, Monkey Do

The practice of imitation is the device by which parrots learn to talk and monkeys learn to do amusing tricks.

You have possibly seen monkeys at a zoo pick up a small piece of glass and peer into it and try to pluck their eyebrows. They have seen someone else do it and since they seem to be able to do it, a monkey tries to do it too.

"But what does that have to do with us?" You ask. Haven't you known people whose favorite phrase is "If others do it I will too." Those are the people who chew gum and pass notes in school, not because they particularly want to but because other people do it.

Nothing is so disgusting as a person who always follows the crowds in every detail, even in his thoughts.

Most of us have had fourteen years experience during which we should have picked up at least a few ideas of our own.

Individuality is what counts. It's what helps a person win friends and influence people.

Try being an individual for a change. Be yourself, stop imitating the other fellow, and following the crowd. "No can do?" Oh yes, you can. Try it and see.

Hats Off to the Sportsmen

One of the main purposes of organized clubs in the school is that of improving conditions in the school and in the community. The Sportsmen's Club is to be commended for its efforts along this line, in promoting a campaign for the feeding and preservation of winter birds and other kinds of local wild game.

The efforts of the Sportsmen toward this worthy goal have received the attention and cooperation of the townspeople. Hats off to the Sportsmen's Club for their activity.

Let There Be Peace

Due to the present European situation many Americans are asking the question, "Are we going to enter this war?" I for one hope not. I don't say this because of cowardice, but because of all the horrors that go with war.

None of us students now in high school know how the last great war was because we were not yet in this world and we didn't have the misfortune of participating in it. But take it from those who were over there and saw action, war is not all patriotism, glory and fame. How would any of you like to lie on your stomach in mud or in a few inches of snow. The thoughts that race through ones mind as he lies there shivering from cold and fear are of a warm home, a decent meal and a mother's comforting voice. These are not all the horrors that go with war. There is the killing of fellow humans who never did anything to you nor you to them. How would you like to run up to a man and stick a bayonet into his stomach and then watch the horror stricken look that comes to his face as he topples to the ground with blood oozing out of the bayonet wound and also that warm red blood trickling out from the corner of his mouth?

Now look at another side of this, suppose you are wounded in the arm or leg and you're left on the field because there is too much confusion and fighting. Soon you see the wound become inflamed and the pain is unbearable. You try to crawl for help but those lying about you are dead and your comrades are nowhere in sight. Then due to the terrific pain you lose consciousness. When consciousness comes again you look at your wound and find that it is infested with small, white, wiggly maggots. Yes, nice juicy little worms crawling all over your wound. No, fellow students let's not have war. War is just for uncivilized people and not for twentieth century American people. So let there be peace!

WONNER'S WORLDLY WISDOM

All year 'round in thirty-nine
It was up to the boy to make up her mind.
But now in forty, the times have changed,
By her the dates are now arranged.

So girls, right now it is all right
To grab your dates with them on sight.
'Tis leap year now and never frown,
The privilege lasts the whole year 'round.

After that wonderful leap year celebration yesterday, it is only fitting and proper that this column should be dedicated to the spirit of leap year.

No one was more surprised than I at the way in which the girls entered into the spirit of leap year day. Here are just a few of the couples I spied last night. (By the way, a few of the boys were even sporting corsages. That, my friends, is really something.)

Sis Knepper and Virgil Stamp
Jeanette Potts and Don Rich
Nan Beardmere and Jim Schaeffer
Jane Tinsley and Allen Fehr
Vivian Foltz and Eugene McCreedy
Betty Percival and Bob Schaeffer
Ruth West and Lee Willman
Betty Bichsel and Ted Ursu

Never before in my life have I seen a prettier sight than some of our so-called he-men crocheting and making doll clothes. Oh no, I'm not crazy and neither are they. The junior play is the cause of it all. Several embroidered pieces must be used as properties for the play and the people who are not on the stage and are just sitting around are supposed to keep busy. Prizes should really be given to Carroll Greene for the beauty of the flowers and leaves he embroidered and to Dick Berry for the lovely little job he did on handkerchiefs. He embroidered the word "Mother" on them in the sweetest possible way.

If you cannot guess by merely looking at this next poem, whom it is written about, I had better tell you so you can get the full meaning of it. It is about the couple of the week, Sol Matz and Lucille Severyn. Please note also that Bob Lieder's name appears. It is just a mistake, a typographical error or something.

A curly-headed soul was he
Who held Lucille upon his knee.
This may not seem strange to you at all,
For after all, his name is Sol.

After school they meet at four,
Then heaven bound they are once more.
He must be bashful for he's never alone,
When escorting Lucille on the way to home.

In all romances there is a rival,
But to Sol this is a trifle,
'Cause running interference for these two,
Is dreamy Bob Lieder with eyes so blue.

If you haven't already died from the effects of the poetry (maybe that isn't what you call it) this last little verse will surely put the finishing touches to the ruination of your good nature. After getting all the poetry over within one issue, I can settle down once again to the usual stuff, unless, if you should happen to like it. ot much chance of that, though, so I might just as well forget it. Well, anyway, here it is.

You know that Spring is on its way,
When love-sick twos start in to sway.
So get all set for a rushing season,
With Dixon loose, there is the reason.

(Sorry Dixon, I had to do it. Someone had to have his name in it, so I picked out the casanova of the school, and behold your name appeared at the top of the list.)

FINIS.

"Indians" Prove Vocal Versatility

The previous unheard talent of "Booger Lieder" and "Gym" Matz, illustrious members of the Perry Indians, was finally brought to light in an unrehearsed (?) version of "Ragtime Cowboy Joe," last Wednesday night at the Hi-Tri dance.

The two singers had to be coaxed but finally agreed to render the cowboy song amid a mixed chorus of cheers and catcalls.

It is of general opinion that the boys have great talent and that they have a good chance of becoming famous vocalists.

The boys announce that singing is not their chosen profession, but they will devote all their time to the building of the Perry Indian baseball equad.

Little Known Facts

In some parts of northern Canada the temperature has been known to reach a winter minimum of 79 degrees F. below zero and a summer maximum of 95 degrees F., a range of 174 degrees F.

One third of the population of Central America lives in Guatemala.

The Western Hemisphere has a dozen colleges that are older than Harvard.

Great Salt Lake is four times as salty as the Atlantic ocean.

There are twenty-four Springfield and twenty-one Oxfords in the United States.

If Mt. Everest (29,141), the world's highest peak, were removed to the greatest ocean deep, the Philippine (34,218) — east of the Philippines, its peak would be more

What's Been Going On Around Here

Donald Vincent and Wilbur Spalding members of the class of '39 visited the high school Monday. They are now in attendance at Penn College.

Melvin and Marvin Wukotich, Joe Vender, Leonard Piersol, Robert Ruffing and Mr. Schroeder attended the Wrestling Meet at Kent State University Saturday. The competition was Kent State vs. Michigan State College. The meet was won by Kent State. A capacity crowd of 3,000 people attended.

Robert Irely, sophomore from 310, is spending a few days in Florida visiting his mother who is there because of illness.

Jean McCarthy, '37, and Bettie Sharp '39 are on the Dean's list at Ohio Wesleyan and Hood College. according to grade reports recently received by Mr. Williams. Students on the Dean's list are granted special privileges because of the high grades they have made in their subjects.

George Mrugal has re-entered school.

William Heim, a senior from room 209, has been absent this past week due to a tonsilectomy.

A film showing interdependence of people, sections of this country and the world was shown by Mr. Smith in his World History classes Monday.

Pictures on sulphur were shown in Chemistry classes Tuesday. The pictures were secured by Mr. Jones from the Department of Interior, Washington, D. C.

Seniors interested in Mt. Union College interviewed Mr. K. H. McFall, Alumni Secretary, this morning at 9:00. The interview was held in the office.

Clarence Woerther who is now attending St. Vincent College. Latrobe, Pennsylvania, is doing outstanding work in the Freshman Class, according to a grade report recently received. Clarence was a member of the class of '39.

Students will be interested in knowing that Max Gilstrap, the ranger, is broadcasting a program of birdcalls, nature stories, and ranger experiences over short wave station WRUL, Boston at 7:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time on Fridays. Most Salem High students will remember the fine program Mr. Gilstrap presented here last year.

The following Seniors have signed up to take the Senior Scholarship test given at Lisbon, March 30th: Allen Fehr, Esther Fowler, Dorothy Klyne, Thomas Houlette, Mike Nicora, Margaret Stewart and Ted Ursu.

The scholarship test is open to Seniors who rank in the upper 30 per cent of their class. The test covers Mathematics, Science, English, History and Reading.

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ON THE BENCH

BY BOB DIXON

Since the regular season in basketball is over, it is surprising to see all the interest turn to the annual tournaments. Naturally the fans are all interested in the scholastic tourneys with the ultimate winner crowned "state champ". But even the smaller tournaments reap wide interest from the basketball "bugs".

Right now I have on my mind the little city tourney which is held annually at the Memorial building under the "guiding hand" of Joe Kelley. If you want to get your full of basketball, good hard, fast basketball, then by all means don't miss a single game of that struggle.

I know there'll be a good many fans "going aloft" when the first game begins, eh Dub?

Then too the Hi-Y tournament is two weeks from tomorrow. You know it's to be held here, and Salem is out to try and retain the title. Several teams have entered. The committee in charge is trying to get several more in line.

Since 1940 is Leap Year and since yesterday was Leap Year Day, I'm going to devote some pace to one of the fair sex.

'Tis in Miss Hollett's home room there lodges a woman by the name of Ellen Catlos. What? You've never heard of her? Well maybe you know her by her other title. "The Pride of 208".

You see she is a marvelous roller skater. Every night she will be found at the local rink putting on a series of exhibitions. Boy, she is definitely the "goods".

It's well worth the price of admission to just go in and watch her perform.

After that little poem I concocted last week I received via the note route a little missle which I am instructed to print. Well, here goes:

I
**Out Perry way there is a room
 Where no maid ever slings a
 broom;
 And in this dive, Indians you'll
 see,
 For it's Lieder's celler, yes,
 siree.**

II
**For cleanliness it is not noted,
 And for it only loafers voted.
 And it's the center of lots of
 noise,
 For the Perry Indians are loud
 little boys.**

Evidently, this masterpiece was written by an Indian rival. (There are plenty.) In relation, I'm going to see if the "Booger" himself won't say something in defense next week.

Be sure to read his answer.

You should have seen some little spitfire over at Struthers. She was standing up on the running track

when all of a sudden "Jake" and his boys swept down and proceeded to torment her. ("Jake" and his boys were members of the varsity team.) Boy, did she go to town on them! She ups and knocks one dope's hat off and belted another a sound blow on the phizz.

And just because they razzed her a little. Isn't that awful I hear they did better up at Youngstown Tuesday night tho, so that makes up for Friday's humiliation.

Well, in regard to the State tournament, I'm picking Canton McKinley to cop the bunting. They have a tough ball club.

I hereby hang up the typewriter and bid you a fond goodbye until next week.

Wrestling Matches Between the Halves of Games, Pro & Con

Mr. Pro says:

Between halves of the last three basketball games played on the home floor, we have had three very fine wrestling matches. This has proved a very desirable type of entertainment. It is something to take up time until the teams come out to start the second half.

It gets very monotonous sitting around doing nothing for fifteen minutes of half time. This type of entertainment should have been started a long time ago. Other schools have been doing it for years. Here's hoping this school continues this in future seasons.

Mr. Con says:

About this wrestling business. Do you like it? Do you like to see two boys get out in the middle of the floor with practically nothing on and maul each other around just for the enjoyment of a tired senior? To some people it is a gruesome sight. The girls at most of the games were very much disgusted with the exhibitions, but the boys like to pretend they enjoy them, and maybe they do. If the truth were known, they probably think they are just as gruesome as the girls do.

Wrestling is not allowed in lots of the cities because of its un-sportsmanship like ways. It is called the "grunt racket," which it definitely is.

Many of the students would probably enjoy a fast game of badminton or maybe even checkers at the half. We have gotten along quite a few years without wrestling matches. Why do we have to start now?

The letter to the editor from a tired senior said something about being entertained at the half. If the senior is so tired, why does he come to the game? Why doesn't he stay at home and sleep? The kids have entertained themselves for a long time and they probably like entertaining themselves more than being entertained by two boys gripping each other and rolling around on a mat.

Confucius say: Famous men get heads on dollar; ordinary men only want hands on them.

Struthers Noses Out Salem In Last Game 24-23

Handicapped by a very small floor, Coach Herb Brown's Salem High Quakers lost their last scheduled game of the season to Struthers, 24-23 last Friday night.

After leading the first half, the Red and Black fell behind in a sudden barrage of baskets by the Big Red and were unable to again take the lead.

Mike Thomas scored seven points the first quarter and added another in the second. However he was ejected from the game in the third period via the personal foul route. He led the scoring.

The Salem squad was noticeably bothered by the "bandbox" gym with its "dead" corners. They did not work the ball under the basket and had to revert to long shots.

Latin Club Admits 33 New Members

Approximately thirty-five members were initiated into the Latin club at a party from 7 to 9 p. m. Monday in room 310.

Prizes were awarded to Mary Jean Reeves and Walter Vansickle for best dressed Roman boy and girl. Mary Byers won another contest. Wayne Steffel was chairman of the initiation.

The following were admitted to the club: Emma Bauman, Helen Bender, Elizabeth Beneditti, Fern Brennan, Barbara Brian, Mary Byers, Dick Chessman, Dick Culbertson, Eleanor Eschliman, Paul Evans, Edward Fisher, Verna Freshley, Debora Gross, Dorothy Haldi, Louise Hanna, Herbert Hansell, Steve Hart, Mabel Hostetler, Dorothy Lutsch, Gene McArtor, Virginia Mayhew, Jean Reeves, Miriam Seeman, Ruth Sinsley, Frank Snyder, Virginia Snyder, Sally Strank, Walter Vansickle, Twila Ward, Jean Warner, and Dorothy Woerther.

Leagues Undergo Drastic Shakeups

Two of the three intramural leagues have seen drastic shakeups in the last few weeks. The Krackpots, Trojans, and Vols along with the first half winners, the Celtics, are the four teams who at present dominate Class A.

In Class B the Saints continue to set a fast pace. Their second half record is four wins and no losses.

The Spartans, winners of the first round play, have tasted defeat three times out of six games this

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East Stops Salem Quakers At Youngstown Tournament

As far as Salem High is concerned, basketball season is over!

This was insured when East High's cagers defeated the Quakers 39-33 in their first game of the sectional tournament last Tuesday night.

Intramural Standings

The Class A, B and C, in the intramural league, standings for the current round are:

Class A			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Krackpots	4	0	1.000
Trojans	3	1	.750
Vols	3	1	.750
Celtics	3	1	.750
Mustangs	2	2	.500
Ghosts	2	2	.500
Dopes	1	3	.250
Cubs	0	4	.000
Crimsons	0	4	.000
Class B			
Saints	4	0	1.000
Hornets	3	1	.750
Rangers	2	2	.500
Mickies	2	2	.500
Hermits	2	2	.500
Bruins	2	2	.500
Tigers	1	3	.250
Rufnecks	0	4	.000
Class C			
Hawks	4	2	.666
Redskins	4	2	.666
Spartans	3	3	.500
Skyrockets	2	4	.333

Hi-Y Second Team Upsets Grid Cagers

A strong football player basketball five went down to defeat last week in the high school gym. The Hi-Y second team was the conquerors. The game featured stellar blocking performances by Marvin and Melvin Wukotich of the football players and Bob "You pass 'em, I sink 'em" Dixon of the Hi-Y squad.

The football players boast a win over diminutive Ray Lowry's Jennings A. C. cagers in a previous engagement.

The game, played at the East High gym, was see-saw affair for three quarters with neither team holding a commanding lead. It was not until late in the fourth period that East showed any superiority.

Employing a fast breaking offense East was a puzzle most of the game. Then in the last quarter they opened up and pulled away.

Phil Cozad, sophomore forward, led the scoring for Salem as he piled up 11 points. For East it was Dellick, tall center, who paced the point making with 12 points. Lanzi collected 11.

The score was tied at the end of the first quarter, 9-9. East went out in front by one point at halftime. The Quakers committed several fouls in the third quarter and allowed their rivals to outscore them 9-6. The fourth quarter was a repetition of the third with East tallying 13 to Salem's 11.

The game was the most interesting if not the most exciting of the four Tuesday games.

Confucius say: Soon as some men finish quart, ready to start quartette.

Confucius say: To get chap off lips, slap face.

Confucius say: He who sit on tack, better off.

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Seniors Get Index

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choose a vocation, how to apply for a job, and how to select a college.

This pamphlet, in addition to the others distributed last week, was arranged by Miss Lehman and her library staff. These new vocational books, which were presented to the library by the Rotary club, have been placed in a special bookcase near the window so that seniors and other students interested may have easy access to them.

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Students! I am indeed gratified at the response which my treatise on awakening the sleeper received. It did my little heart good to realize that finally my "brain-child" was being appreciated.

Therefore, since you all enjoyed the invention I won't tell you another. Instead I have decided to announce to the world little known facts about science and this amazing world in which we live.

For instance, did you know that not a single submarine in the United States Navy could fly?

Not many people know it, but by recent impartial survey of the leading grocers in your vicinity it was determined that Walla-Walla was not west of Pango-Pango! Amazing!

Contrary to common belief, gold is not where you find it, but it is somewhere over the rainbow. Ah Gates! My poetry rates! At least it's as good as Dixon's.

According to Mr. Robert "Booger" Lieder, instructor of Metaphysical Analysis at Plunketville Tech, if a person were stranded on a desert isle he could live for at least six months on doughnut holes and ry-krisp!

It was recently announced by the Perry Indians research laboratory that the majority of persons with red hair almost invariably are called "Red" for short! Along these same lines, the Indians also unearthed the almost unbelievable

JR. HIGH NEWS

An eighth grade assembly was held this week with the Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs providing the entertainment. Both groups sang several numbers and then two songs were given by the boys and girls together. Mr. Regal and Miss Tetlow were in charge of the program.

In an assembly last week Mr. Ludwig spoke to the seventh and eighth grades about the dangers of snowballing. Junior High has had several accidents in the past due to snowballs, and because of this Mr. Ludwig has stated that no one is to throw snowballs within a block of the school.

The Garden club is now making vases out of clay and painting them. Miss Cameron is also planning for the club to make flats and do experimental planting as their next project.

The Airplane club has scheduled two meets during the next two months. A solid model contest was held recently and first prize was won by Fred Ludington and second prize by George Ursu. Mr. Kelley has organized a gas model group for boys who do this type of model building and hopes to have a gas model meet soon.

The fourth issue of the Quakerette was distributed last week. This issue is the largest that has been published this year and the central theme was the many birthdays and holidays in February. The majority of the articles are features due to the fact that every three or four weeks the staff publishes a news issue, composed solely of news items, which leaves more room for features in the regular issues.

The long-awaited championship game between 8F and 8B was finally played last Saturday with 8F ending on top, 19-18. This game decides the eighth grade championship. The 8F team will play the seventh grade champion as soon as the team is selected.

fact that people with no hair are always called, "Baldy"!

These world-shaking revelations were brought to light in the Perry underground experimental chambers, better known to the mob as, "Lieder's cellar."

In a statement to the press last week, "Wink" Miller, one of the many illustrious Millers, announced that forewith and henceforth and forever more, he is through with women! Miller is a well-known wheel in the Hi-Y scoring machine.

Well, fellow scientists, the water on my brain is beginning to run down over my face so, until we meet again as the wise oriental would say, "All good things must come to end."

Quaker News of Yesteryear

MARCH 3, 1939

"Babbits Boy," a one-act comedy by Glenn Hughes, has been chosen by Mr. MacDonald as the play to be entered in the district contest to be held at Kent on April 21 and 22.

The date for the Varsity "S" dance has been changed from the 12th to the 11th of April, it was disclosed last week at the club's meeting.

Work on the Quaker Annual is well under way, it was reported by John Evans, editor.

Seniors in the upper forty percent of the class, will be eligible to enter the annual general scholarship test to be given on April 1, at Lisbon.

Bud Dean and Allen Fehr, advanced journalism students and editorial staff members, have been working for the past two weeks at the Salem News office learning the ins and outs of a more complicated news office.

Professor J. F. Rippy, history expert of Chicago University, spoke in a nassembly for juniors and seniors during the fourth period yesterday. Professor Rippy's subject was, "The Good Neighbor Policy in the Americas."

At its regular February meeting, held last Monday evening in the High School Building, the Board of Education abolished senior speeches as a requirement for graduation.

Lucia Sharp was in charge of the program for the meeting of the Salemasquers in the auditorium last Monday.

The automechanics class has received new equipment for their department. This includes a sand-box, made by Sam Rea and John Alesi for the moulding division, and an electric forge for the forging division.

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SALEM DINER

"HOME OF THE HAMBURGERS"

Musings of A Madwoman

We find our heroine for this night's harrowing experience, settled comfortably in a chair prepared to begin her nightly drudgery. Just at this moment, however, the pater decides to listen to Lowell Thomas. So for the next fifteen minutes the lessons must be dropped. Eventually Mr. Thomas signs off, and peace again reigns in the household.

Concentration almost slips over our little study demon when she again hears the radio. This time little brother has to tune in "I Love a Mystery." Once more the homework must be forgotten, while we swing on ropes sixty feet above the floor with Jack, Doc, and Reggie. It's very exciting with little Angelina and all of the she-vamps flitting around here and there. Finally we leave our "Three Comrades" suspended in the air, and remorsefully tackle the lessons.

No sooner does our heroine feel the solitude of the house, than the doorbell rings. Big brother opens the door to admit a wooly crowd of boys (bearing a striking resemblance to ex-convicts) carrying little satchels. "Heaven have mercy" shrieks our tormented student. "The swing band." In anguish she snatches large handfuls of hair from her head.

Even in her room our heroine cannot escape the blasts of swing. Large wads of cotton adorn her shell like ears, and an ice bag rests gently on her throbbing head.

At 11:00 o'clock the rogues leave the house. Upstairs in a crumpled heap lies our eminent scholar. Gradually she lifts herself up and goes downstairs to begin her studying for two tests the next day.

As she descends the stairs, her tired brain catches the sensation of footsteps on the porch. Our heroine stands speechless with horror as the bridge club enters, head-

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round. The Hawks and Redskins are leading Class C with four wins and two losses apiece.

The Vols in Class A lost their second man, George Baillie, who recently joined the Reserves. Carl Capel was forfeited by the Vols in favor of reserve competition. Deuber Miller replaced Baillie in the Vols line-up.

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Confucius say: Woman who buy cheap stockings get big run for money.

Confucius say: Mosquito unworthy being; always bites hand that feeds it.

Confucius say: Man with bald head who sit in sun soon have baked bean.

Confucius say: Many girl's heart set on fire because man have money to burn.

Confucius say: When man get angry at alarm clock, time certain to fly.

Confucius say: Champ with sore muscles likely awfully big stiff.

Confucius say: Bumble bee under Indian certain to start native uprising.

Confucius say: Policeman like cracked chair; pinch you if you don't park right.

ed by the woman of the house. The excuse, she simply couldn't resist bringing "the girls" home to taste her exclusive recipe for Lob Lolly.

The last ray of hope gone, our stude climbs the stairs, teeth clinched in anger and muttering unprintable oaths, and prepares for bed, leaving the score for the evening's accomplishments exactly zero.

From the preceding experience we reach a few not so startling conclusions. (1) Homework cannot be done at home except on the family's night out. (2) For the average student there is only one chance in 596,000,000,000,000 that he can completely finish his home work at home. In plain language chances are slightly remote.

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