

Awards Presented

The annual banquet for the sports awards was held here at Salem last week. Awards were presented to those girls who had participated in Salem's major Spring sports—croquet, marbles, and tiddly-winks. After a steak dinner, Dr. Gramley, national champion of tiddly-winks for the 1930 season, spoke on "The Advantages of A 2" Wink Over A 1" Wink."

Next on the agenda was the presentation of the croquet awards. Mr. Leach, a former croquet professional, presented the first award, a gold mug, to Emily Warden for her magnificent wicket-work in the Carolina game. He then gave Sis Hines a silver medal for her fine poison ball in the college meet held here last fall. Lynn Marshall received a silver medal for her high malleting average, for she missed only five balls the whole season. The last croquet award was given to Jean Churchill for her precision post smashing in the last game of the season. Among the honorable mentions were Eula Mae Cain, B. J. Smith, and Jane Dickie for their

fine sportsmanship and support of the wickets, with their mallet heads always pointed in the right direction.

After a brief pause while water glasses were refilled, Miss Vest, famous authority on marbles, made the aggregate presentation. Julia Parker received a gold aggie for her complete control of the mibbs in the game with the Gramley boys, while Ann Hobbs received a bag of extra-long wearing marbles for her part in the same competition.

Finally, the most important awards, for tiddly-winks, were given. Because Dr. Gramley had to leave early to fly to a special kite-flying tournament in Tibet, Mr. Curlee made the presentations. The champion cup went to Betty Parks for her great talents in this fine sport. It was Betty who managed to tiddle a wink from five feet away into an erect beer mug in the State competition. The runner-up prize went to Anne Simpson for her winking all season. After all the awards were made, various members of the faculty gave toasts—burnt toasts.

I. R. S. Reveals

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stationery sale to set up a ski lift from Main Hall to the Academy to help students with their remedial reading. (Note: see Leppert's Book Review).

Next year all interested Salemites may join the newly-inaugurated chapter of Future Farmers of America which is to be under I. R. S. sponsorship.

Two speakers have been contacted for next year's Charm Week. Mrs. John L. Bituminous from Bluefield, West Virginia, will speak in Chapel on "A Career in Coal Mining", and Miss Georgeous Georgia from St. Nicholas' Arena will hold informal chats on "How to Keep Your Charm and a World's Heavyweight Wrestling Crown".

The Council also appointed a committee to plan the traditional orientation week beer parties. The purpose of these affairs is to improve student-faculty relations.

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