



New Appointments, Changes Made on Quaker Weekly Staff By Editor for 2nd Semester

News, Feature, Sports, Four Assistant Editors Named; Seven Are Advanced to Editorial Staff

According to a recent announcement by Quaker Weekly Editor Harv Walken and Mr. H. C. Lehman, faculty advisor, many appointments and changes have been made for the last semester of Quaker publication.

Jo Ann Juergens has been named as assistant editor for the remainder of the year, being replaced by Ruth Baltorinic, who will now write the "gossip" column.

The posts of news editor, feature editor and sports editor have also been created and will be filled by Carolyn Butcher, junior; Carol Kelley, sophomore, and Walter Ibele, senior, respectively.

Carolyn is doing her second semester of Quaker work and is a former journalism student, as is Carol Kelley, who is beginning her fourth semester. Walt Ibele is another two-year veteran, experienced at writing sport news and features.

The following writers have been advanced to the editorial staff after spending a sufficient period of time on the apprentice staff: Lois Johnston, Rosemary Nicholas, Minnie Maroscher, Evelyn Schmidt, Cathie Scullion, Gertrude Wilms, and Gertrude Zerbs.

Irene Kupka was added to the Quaker weekly apprentice staff and Jack Wilson is a new photographer.

Due to the large number of advertisements, the Quaker will try to have as many six-page editions as possible during the last semester.

Scientists Learn Close Relationship Of Phenomena

In ancient times, and even during the Middle Ages, there was little attempt to differentiate between the sciences; for scientific knowledge was limited. A distinction was drawn between the theoretical and the practical sciences, but that was in effect merely a distinction between what would today be called philosophy and science proper. Until modern times, the general term "natural history" was in common use to describe the study of life, whether plant or animal; while "natural philosophy," or physics, included the study of all inorganic phenomena. As scientific knowledge increased, however, a more and more close classification became necessary. Today the sciences are divided and subdivided and a student often specializes in a single subdivision of a science, while possessing only a general knowledge of the broader subject, notwithstanding this subdivision and classification, however, scientists are coming mere to realize the close relations existing between close relations existing between all kinds of natural phenomena.

"One Nation," Now In Library, Story of U. S. Minorities

One of the most outstanding books published in 1945 has just been received by Miss Lehman, librarian. "One Nation" by Wallace Stenger, is the name of this unusual book and it describes for us the lives of some minority groups in the United States. The groups included are: the Pacific races; Mexicans; Indians; Negroes; the Catholics and the Jews.

These are all presented in striking photographs and concise text which bring into focus the grave problems of intolerance facing the United States. This book, a product of more than a year's constant study and travel, shows the hates and prejudices we have allowed to grow in a country which our forefathers hoped would be "one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Jr. High News

An assembly program was presented on January 11th by 8C home-room. The program's master of ceremonies was Leo Vasevovich. The entire program consisted of an ocerina solo by Herbert Kelly, vocal solo by Barbara Hughes, accompanied by Shirley Robush, piano solo by Ben Bailey, vocal solo by Bob Targan, violin solo by Nancy Stockton, accompanied by Miss Tetlow, accordion solo by Mary Dawson, girls quartet with Carol Steffel, Marjorie Green, Shirley McCave and Lois Firestone, vocal duet by Phyllis Weidenhof and Donna Allison accompanied by Miss Tetlow.

An outstanding technicolor movie, "The Flag Speaks" was presented during the week.

Rubinoff, the famed concert violinist appeared at a special Junior High Assembly on Jan. 14th.

The "School Aides" and the orchestra held a party in the Junior High building on Jan. 11th. Games were played and refreshments were served.

The Nature Club, which is now studying animal tracks, recently saw the movie, "Song Birds of the North."

8B hopes to present a play in assembly soon.

8B and 7A, winner of the recent paper contest, each received cups of ice cream for their excellent work in the paper drive. Each class brought in over 5,000 pounds of paper.

Extend Sympathy

The faculty and student body of Salem High school wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Miss Lois Lehman, school librarian, whose mother died recently.

Thespians Journey To East Liverpool For Final Initiation

Thespian troupe No. 358 journeyed to East Liverpool for the formal initiation of new members of the club yesterday evening.

The initiation was strictly formal and all girls wore formals.

The entertainment committee from Salem included Pat Loutzenhiser, Don Wright, Esther ean Mayhew and Velma O'Neil.

The initiation was held in East Liverpool's gym with Salem, Wellsville, and East Liverpool participating. Miss Ruth Sloane, director of the East Liverpool Thespians had charge of the initiation.

The new members that were initiated were Walter Ibele, Velma O'Neil, Evelyn Nicklason, Don Wright, Esther Mayhew, Jean Headrock, Tom Williams, Gertie Zerbs, Minnie Maroscher and Duane Yeagley.

The informal initiation was held on Jan. 10 in the high school gym.

Bill Ward, Harvey Walken, and Bob Musser were in charge of transportation to Liverpool.

The Salem Thespians have charge of the refreshment stand at the Salem-Youngstown Rayen basketball game, January 25. Evelyn Schmidt and Mary Mae Votaw are in charge of the stand.

The Thespian Club officers are Bill Ward, president; Cathie Scullion, vice president, and Pat Loutzenhiser, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Baker Speaks To Biology Classes

During this week Mr. Baker, former Junior High school teacher, spoke to Miss Weeks' biology classes on the habits and ways of birds. The classes are going to study bird life next week and each member of the class is to be able to recognize and name ten different kinds of birds.

Basketball Slate

Printed below is the remainder of the Quaker basketball slate.

Jan. 25 Youngstown Rayen.

Jan. 29 Alliance—away.

Feb. 1 East Liverpool.

Feb. 5 Girard—away.

Feb. 8 Canton Lincoln—away.

Feb. 12 Wellsville

Feb. 15 Struthers—away.

Feb. 22 Sebring.

Correction

In the Quaker article last week about the Varsity S club initiation the names of Andy Parlanteri and Glenn Thorne were omitted. Andy is a football letterman and Glenn received his varsity S in track and cross country. John Szymczyk received his varsity letter in football, not track as was stated in the article.

63 Boys Recognized By Coaches In Football, Cross Country Assembly

Barrett, Tarr, Cope, Present Letters To Varsity, Reserve, Frosh Squads; Three Coaches Speak

Twenty-five boys and two football managers received their varsity letters at the assembly held on Wednesday, Jan. 9, in the High school auditorium.

These letters were presented by Ben Barrett, coach of football, for recognition in the field of football.

These boys are:
Richard Gottschling
Ray Snyder
Don Chappell
John Sczmcyk
Arnold Flick
Carl McGaffic
Lowell Myers
Louie Juliano
Lee Sproat
Andy Parlanteri
Jack Crawford
Fred Koenreich
Pete Cain
"Moe" Hollinger
Jim Laughlin
Dan Smith
Ed Bozick
Ted Boone
Walt Ehrhart
Bob Boone
Bob Hodge
Bill Ward
Marion Faini
Bob Roessler
Howard Herrington
The managers were Bud Fields and Dick Zeck.
Reserve football letters were also given out to 14 boys and two managers. These boys, Mr. Barrett said, took a lot of bumps and helped to condition the varsity players.
They are:
Charles Alexander
Walter Burger
Dan Crawford

Jack Crawford
Ronnie Hannay
Tom Halzbach
Jim Jensen
Donald Johnston
Ray Mercer
Tom Miner
Frank Tarr
Jim Taylor
Lee Ward
Jack Wilson

Joe Vavreck and Don DeJane are the two managers.

Glenn Thorne was presented a varsity cross-country letter while Doug Pederson, Dick Jones, Dick Tolson, Bill Urbanuwich, Carmen Masaca and John Strojcek were presented reserve cross-country letters. The presentation was made by the cross-country coach, Fred E. Cope.

Frank Tarr, the freshman football coach, presented the following boys with freshman numerals:

Allen Bloor
Pat Faini
Wilbert Faulkner
Wilford Faulkner
Thomas Fidoe
Winston Lora
Leroy Owens
Bill Reynolds
Jerry Rice
Jerry Smith
Kenny Zeigler
Craig Stark
Bill Zeck

The assembly was closed by the singing of the Alma Mater. The student body was led by the Salem High cheerleaders.

Chemistry Classes Study Sulfuric Acid, Sulphur Problems

The chemistry classes have been studying sulfuric acid and sulfur according to their industrial uses. They have also been reviewing and studying reactions involving reduction and oxidation. The subject for next week has to do with halogens, (fluorine, chlorine, bromine and iodine) which are producers of salts.

Clothing Classes Plan New Projects

The Clothing Classes plan to start the new projects which are to be made of wool, rayon or some other heavy material.

Some of the projects are different types of skirts, jerkins, jumpers and jackets.

The classes are under the direction of Miss Zimmermn and Mrs. Groves.

Seniors Order Announcements, Graduation Cards

The members of the Senior class ordered their Commencement announcements and personal cards Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The announcements are white with gold embossed Quaker head and "1946" on the front. Inside, they are finished with the Italian script style of engraving.

The personal cards are of several types—the names are either printed or engraved to match the announcements on a plain or paneled card. The company will present to each Senior ordering 100 or more name cards a memory book of his high school activities.

A committee, which was made up of the class officers—Dan Smith, John Plegge, and Cathie Scullion, and four other class members—Harvey Walken, Esther Jean Mayhew, Fred Gaunt, and Virginia Baillie, met with the salesman on January 8 to select the announcements.

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FADS 'N FASHIONS

By LOIS AND NIKI

Hi Studes!

That's a compliment to you kids, remember Wednesday when report cards came out? Oh well, it takes all kinds of people to make the world.

Bad Curves Ahead!!!

Maybe you've noticed some of the queer postures created by some of your friends. Ugly curves in the wrong places are not glamorizing. They foretell the shape you'll be in if you don't watch out. You'll look old before you know it, so keep young and straighten up. If there's a pouch under your chin, take warning and pull up behind the ears and push your head back. Or if it's your tummy—pull it in and stand straight with your chest out and your shoulders back. Good posture does things for your clothes and makes you look as though you know the score. Perk up kids and be alive!

What's New In 1946

1. "Band Leaders," they're called . . . to add notes of zing and swing to everyday school clothes as well as to your Sunday best. Felt head bands with white eighth notes and quarter note trills; velvet bands with flowery designs that will give your tresses that "on the upbeat look." They are very popular with Miss America.

2. Button on your jewelry! Elegant earrings, casual clips, dandy doo-dads. Be the first in your crowd to have the button . . .

3. "Melinda" make-up, cosmetics for teens. The new dreamy line of cosmetics for teens is carefully prepared to protect and procure the skin you love to touch.

4. Nylons!! They aren't exactly new, but they are new for 1946. Not all the fems have been able to purchase these long wanted hose for their gams, but as we look into the future, it looks bright in the direction of Nylons for everyone.

5. For the boys we have the latest style in trousers. They are peg-legged and about three inches from the ankle, to show their sharp, brilliant colored socks. They give the effect that they should have worn them a couple of years ago when they were three of four inches shorter. O well, guess the boys must have their fads and styles too.

Colored Sweat Shirts

Shirley Leprich trotted to school last week wearing something new,

something different and something very definitely cute. She had on a BRIGHT RED cotton sweat shirt; maybe you would call it a track shirt, but never-the-less, it was really on the beam. They are being worn in the larger cities in place of sweaters and can be bought in practically any color of the rainbow. They look very tricky with either skirts or slacks.

Big Dance

Come on fellas, grab yourself a date and make tracks to the "Jay-teen," February 9, for a Valentine's Day Dance. It hits on a Saturday night, starts, at 9:00 and ends at 12:00. There's diggin' with another solid jive jamboree . . . and plenty of smooth music too by an orchestra that you'll love to hear. Dig into your wardrobe boys and pull out a tie. For the girls, put away the jeans, sweaters, and skirts and really dress for the occasion. There'll be lots to do and lots of fun, so come on fellas, ask the girl you've longed to date and make it a night.

Well kids, this is about all we have for this week, but we'll be back next week, same time, same station.

Bye Now,
Lois & Niki.

Pinky Confides In Dear Diary

Dear Diary:

Well again tonight is a big game and again I am taking Aggie.

Since I received the strange note, asking me to limit my playing talents to football only, I haven't been playing basketball.

I've been reading a new mystery lately. It's called "As Grandma Turned to Wind the Victrola I Slipped Some Arsenic In Her Pepsi Cola" or "How To Get Rid of Your Pesky Grandma." The author is Jack, the Ripper.

Well, you already know that Aggie has a new door bell. It plays the Wedding March.

The other night I spent my whole pay check on Aggie. We sure had fun on two dollars.

Well, so long for now, Diary.

Pinky

P. S. I don't make much cleaning off sidewalks, do I?

RUTHLESS COMMENTS

BY RUTH B.

This week's column is dedicated to Jo Anne Juergens for her swell work in writing the gossip page for the first semester. She's really done a wonderful job on it and deserves some good will from all you students. That gal really got around, from the looks of things.

To start off, we shall nominate a couple of the week. This week's choice is that cute pair, Carolyn Butcher and Bob Dressel. As the saying goes, "Orchids to youse."

A bang-up party was given at Lloyd Harroff's house a couple of weeks ago. Among the guests were Joy, Ray and Jackie Troll, Corky Butcher and Bob Dressel, and many others. Did you sleep tight, Esther?

Petite Joan Hardy also had a little party one Saturday night. Strictly a hen affair. Marty Brian, Peg Pritchard, Donna Ward, and Niki were some of the honorable "hens". But why doesn't Joan invest in some peonut butter instead of feeding apple butter to her friends?

A couple of "children" who have been just dying to get into this column are Dorothy McKinsey and Bob Hively. Not so well known in the usual social circles and not exactly steadies, they seem to date rather often. Our local informers report that they especially like to sit down front at the theater. Some fun, eh, Dorothy?

Well, boys, where are those notorious haircuts we've been expecting after your initiation? Hmmm? According to all reports, handfuls of lard and such stuff don't go too well on your internal regions, do they? But further information will gladly be given to anyone who wishes to know more by the boys themselves. All I want to know is, why do they call John Pledge "Barber"?

Skunk cabbages go to Sarge and Bob Little for their remarkable capacity for breaking things at other people's houses. They did a good job on records, railings, and stuff Saturday night. But fun was had in the process, I guess.

What do youse peoples think of devoting space to an ideal boy and girl each week from each class? We'll start with the Frosh this time, so everyone who has ideas may drop names in the box in the Quaker Office sometime during the week of a Freshman girl and boy, not necessarily steadies. Any other dope can also be left there, on any subject at all. So, go to it, and we shall have a Freshman dedication next issue.

Up to now, the dictionary defines "girls" (thank you, Bob Musser) as women, or belonging to the female sex. But by some strange trick of fate (?), rather unusual names have appeared very mysteriously in one of the girls' dressing rooms. One of these is "Jack". . . . Since when have parents started naming "girls" like that?

Andy Parlo had a very interesting experience in Youngstown last Saturday night. A group of boys stopped to eat at a roadside restaurant and Andy wasn't quite satisfied with the service he was getting from the waitress. It seems that she understands Italian, too.

A member of the Senior class has announced her engagement for marriage recently. The lucky girl is Donna Youtz, who is engaged to Norman Walzer. Good luck, kids.

Question of the week: Who is Betty Whaley taking to her oncoming party? Is there a new romance cooking up in this scoop of the week? We shall see what we shall see!

Duck DeJane is quite a fan of the camera addicts who go around taking pictures of the Freshman girls. He can be found at almost any time studying certain pictures of these women. I wonder if one of them could be Helen Lieder?

I guess that's about all for this time, and don't forget to look me up if you hear, see, or imagine anything that we would be interested in for this column. So long for now.

RUTHIE.

S-no Time For Snow Balls

Snow is here. Snowballs are not (we hope). If those boys who think it's fun to snowball girls would think what it's like! A hard, cold ball thuds on your leg, then dribbles slowly into your boots, and you walk home in your own private lakes! Seeing as your legs are already cold, this brings thoughts of murder into your heart. Go ahead! Snowball! But when you're found dead in the alley don't say I didn't warn you!

S.H.S. Students Be Proud!

Salem High students can be proud of the looks fo the High school building interior and exterior. In comparison S. H. S. is neater, cleaner, and has less writing on desk and walls than many other schools of its size. With about 890 pupils going through the hall every day, it is expected that some writing will be done, but in S. H. S. only about 91 per cent of the students, not more than 2 write on the school in several rooms have been done recently but haven't shown the wear that they have received largely because S. H. S. students are more considerate than many students of past years were. There has been a noticeable improvement during the last five years over thhe preceding 10 years. Also seldom is it necessary for anything to be said about writing on school property. Keep up the good work, students of Salem Hi!

Let's Remedy School Spirit!

School spirit this! School spirit that!! It seems a lot has been said about this spbjet but why n ot try to remedy this thing.

Why not start a boosters club? A kind of club that all the students would want to join! Suppose if a member of this club would be offered good seats at all football, basketball and track games, and maybe free transportation to all out of town games.

A point system might be worked out for which a student might work to gain enough points to join the Club.

This could, with the backing of the student body become one of the best, most popular clubs in Salem High.

This club would be a great help to the cheerleaders and a big asset to the school.

Why don't you get behind this and push it forward, maybe by yourself or through your student council representative.

Red and Black Five Drops 43-30 Verdict To Speedy Warren Harding Aggregation

**Bob Robison, Bill Kraker Pace Presidents With 20;
Tony Martinelli Cages 10 Tallies to Lead Quakers**

Too much, too often and too fast would describe what the Warren Harding High Presidents used to hand Salem its seventh loss of the season. The Presidents had too much scoring ability; they used it too often, and did it too fast for Salem to stop.

Utilizing a fast fast-break complete with tricky passes and some fine scoring ability, Warren rolled up a first half lead, which they never relinquished. Although Salem had a definite height advantage under the buckets, the Quaker "tall men" were never very effective in getting rebounds. Bob Pager, who sported a five-inch height advantage over the tallest President, was bottled up the whole game by Kraker and Imburgia to the extent that even he couldn't get rebounds.

Warren scoring was fairly evenly divided with Bob Robison getting 12, Kraker eight, Imburgia and Captain Bob Lotz seven each. Bob Robison and Larry Kraker, who led offensively and defensively throughout the entire game, will be lost to the Presidents after Jan. 25 because of graduation.

Salem started out fast, getting a foul and a bucket each by Martinelli in the first minute of play, but the Warren defense took hold a minute later and the Quakers had trouble scoring after that. Goals by Robison and Kraker put Warren in the lead and they were never behind again although they were tied up at 5-5 and 7-7 on a foul by Hollinger and a bucket by Pager. Robison scored again and Imburgia hooked one, but Martinelli scored again and Warren led 11-9 at the quarter's end.

The Warren defense functioned beautifully in the second period as they held Salem to a mere three points: a foul by Hollinger and a bucket by Martinelli. Warren went ahead to stay on buckets by Lotz, Lewis, Imburgia and three points by Bob Robison. Kraker swished one in just before halftime and Warren led 22-12.

In the second half Warren proved a little better than the best Salem had to offer by outscoring the Quakers 21-18. Robison, Kraker, Lotz and Imburgia all scored in the

third quarter and kept Warren a safe lead despite buckets by Hollinger, Pager and Martinelli and led at the three-quarters mark 32-19.

Hollinger and Martinelli scored in the fourth until replacements came in and then Myers made three, Oana and Pridon two each, giving Salem its biggest quarter with 11 points. Warren matched it, however, and won easily 43-30.

Warren was consistent, making 11 points in the first, second and fourth quarters and 10 in the third.

For Salem, Myers was much more helpful in getting rebounds than the taller Bob Pager.

SALEM—	G.	F.	T.
Hollinger	2	0	7
Laughlin	0	0	0
Pager	2	2	6
Roth	0	0	0
Martinelli	4	2	10
Pridon	0	2	2
Oana	1	0	2
Bruderly	0	0	0
Myers	1	1	3
Totals	10	10	30

WARREN—	G.	F.	T.
R. Robison	5	2	12
Kroker	3	2	8
Imburgia	3	1	7
Lotz	2	3	7
Lewis	1	0	2
Mollenkopf	0	0	0
J. Robison	0	0	0
Cardinal	0	0	0
Ghirlein	2	0	4
Bevan	1	1	2
Totals	17	9	43

Score by quarters:

Salem	9	3	3	11-30
Warren	11	11	10	11-43

Frosh Trample Leetonia 42-10

The Salem freshman squad trekked to Leetonia where they tangled with the Leetonia Frosh in the newly built spacious Leetonia gym.

The Quaker first year men had little trouble in chalking up their second victory by the tune of 42-10.

Walter Ehrhart stated the game rolling for the Salemites by making good on a foul. Eddie Bozich soon meshed through a field goal and the Quakers took a 3-0 lead after less than a minute of play.

When the quarter ended the score stood at 13-2 in favor of Salem. At this point the second team was inserted into the ball game. They kept up the point barrage and when the half ended the score stood at 26-4.

The scoring was well divided among the twelve boys who crashed into the game, although, Ehrhart, Wilford Faulkner, and Bob Campbell led the scoring with seven, six, and five points respectively.

A practice game with the Rams turned out to be a good hard workout for the freshmen. After a hard fought first half the Quakers finally came out on top 41-29.

Faculty Manager Fred Cope has two games scheduled for this week, one with the Goshen Reserves and the other with East alestine freshmen, whom the freshmen beat 31-5.

**MRS. STEVENS'
KITCHEN-FRESH CANDIES
SCOTT'S CANDY
& NUT SHOP**

Quakers Play Host To Rayen's Highly Touted Aggregation

Tonight the Quakers play host to one of the strongest teams in the district—Youngstown Rayen. At the time of this writing Rayen has lost only one game, while winning six. The Rayen team won its greatest victory last Saturday, defeating a highly touted Canton McKinley squad 26-24. Rayen has been sparked this year by three lettermen, Lefty Tabachino, George Stevenson and Manuel Parada. Tabachino has now graduated and will not meet Salem, but the Rayenites still hold a big nod over the Salem boys. The Youngstowners are currently leading the city league race in that town. Last year Salem defeated Rayen 54-40.

Probable line-ups:

RAYEN	SALEM
Stevenson	F..... Hollinger
Frost	F..... Laughlin
Whittow	C..... Pager
Goldberg	G..... Martinelli
Parada	G..... Roth

See the New
NORFOLK JACKET
The Golden Eagle

Best - Dressed Girl of Week

The best dressed girl of this week is the one and only Shirley Stamp. She is a very prominent Sophomore lass and has an adorable wardrobe, which has everything imaginable in it. If you are not well acquainted with Shirley you will recognize her with her short blond hair, blue eyes, warm smile and cute "figger." Also another recognizable feature will be Carl M'Gaffick at her side.

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Salem Breaks Losing Ways, Trim Kent In Overtime 34-33; Pager Tallies 16

Follin, Baxter Spearhead Visitors' First Half Attack; Lead At End of Two Periods by 10

The Salem Quakers finally broke their losing streak with a thrilling last half drive which overtook the Kent boys with only seconds to go and then went on to win in an overtime. It was Bob Pager who led the way to victory for the Saemites; the lanky Soph scored 16 points after finding himself in the early minutes of the game.

Kent took a 1-0 lead after Follin was fouled by Pager but Salem bounded back and held sway 6-1 after four minutes of play as Pager scored twice and one. The Kent boys began to look rough though as they started pouring one handed shots through from all over, mostly from the midcourt and led 11-17 at the close of the first period.

The second quarter was nearly disastrous for the Quakers as the Kent boys refused to miss. Follin and Baxter scored twice and Smith and King once on brilliant one handed tosses. Salem plugged along and found time to score seven points while the Kent boys weren't controlling the ball. A third period drive which netted 13 points for Millers "Killers" (it can be said now). Pager and Martinelli contributed five points, Hollinger and Roth each a bucket apiece. The Kent shooting broke down in this period as the long one handed shots failed to go through the hoops.

When the quarter ended Kent led by only 1 point: 28-27.

The fourth period was only one jump after another as 10 men did nothing but fight for the ball. Salem got the upper hand and scored 4 points to Kent's 3. Kent was hard hit by the loss of Bob Baxter, whose smooth ball handling and tricky shots were sorely missed. Roth knotted the count at 31 all with only seconds remaining.

In the overtime Roth was again fouled trying to score from under the basket. He made good on the first one and missed the second but Pager put the rebound in to shoot the Quaker lead to 34-31. The next two minutes were a mad scramble. Baxter's substitute Ed Shepard scored for Kent wies 5 seconds to go and the game ended 34-33.

Although Pager led the scoring, everybody was on the ball and Mo Hollinger who seemed to be right, where every rebound was, tossed in seven points to help things along.

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KENT		G.	F.	T.		
Baxter	3	0	6		
Smith	3	1	7		
Follin	3	1	7		
Olivia	1	1	3		
King	2	2	6		
Nedel	0	0	0		
Shepard	2	0	4		
Kiddy	0	0	0		
Totals	14	5	33		
Score by quarters:						
Salem	7	7	13	4	3-34
Kent	11	13	4	3	2-33

Aggie Reveals Troubles To Diary

Dear Diary:
Did my hair ever come down today! What with the drizzle and that riot—Oh yes, that riot. You see the new shipment of bubble gum came in and it really was a pitiful sight so see. It was practically as bad as nylons on sale. What a tussle! That wore me out for the rest of the afternoon. Then I was so tired this afternoon I wanted to sleep in study hall but do you think I succeeded? You might know it was that kind of day—the kind that teacher is in a simply vile mood. You know, you can never tell whether she's going to chop your head off or not. And of course to top it off I had a hair-raising fight with—none other than Pinky. We aren't speaking and I hope it'll teach him a lesson. The idea—he told me not to chew my gum so hard. I guess I told him where to get off! !! (?) I had a simply "lush" dream last night. I wouldn't reveal it even to you diary dear, cause it's very personal. I only told it to Janie, Susie, Pinky, and a couple more. I'll leave you now, you dear old thing, hoping I'll dream another dandy like last night.
Puddles of Purple Passion,
Aggie

Quaker Reservists Split In 2 Battles

The Salem Reserves split their two home games last week by trouncing the Kent Roosevelt subs 34-12 and then losing a hardly fought tilt to Warren, 32-28.

Little trouble was had as the home team chalked up its sixth victory of the campaign against a bewildered crew from Kent.

Virgil Kelly shouldered most of the burden through the first two periods scoring nine points as the locals romped to a 23-8 halftime lead. After the scrappy sophomore lad was banished from the game along with Nedel, captain of the Kent squad, "Mo" Mercer took over and raised his total to eleven points.

With the score 34-11 as the final period opened, the Salem second stringers were inserted and finished the game, although failing to score a point. Kent managed to score but one foul shot in the final frame.

Unable to make good on "bunny-shots" and fouls Salem was handed its fourth setback of the season by Warren Harding High's Reserve team. The score was 32-28.

Although Aubrey "Pete" Cain caged 11 points and Virgil Kelly accounted for 10, Salem trailed throughout the game.

Through the entire game, Warren employed a fast break, dividing its points nearly equally between its first seven participants in the contests. The Quakers nearly closed the gap as the final seconds neared, but Warren pulled safely away.

The total points scored by the Salem players in the twogames are as follows:

	G.	F.	T.
Mercer	5	1	11
Ciccozzi	5	0	10
Cain	7	1	15
Boone	1	1	3
Kelly	7	5	19
Ciotti	1	0	2
Tarr	1	0	2
Deagan	0	0	0
Armeni	0	0	0
Huddleston	0	0	0
Alek	0	0	0
Falk	0	0	0
Totals	27	8	62

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"What is school?" somebody said.
"Where is this place That sounds so dead?"

"What do they do from morn 'til night?"
"Where are these people who seem so bright?"

Some others remarked,
"Are they really bright?"
"Because their books hide them from sight?"

"Are they really as smart as some people say, Because they study from day to day?"

Oh, no, of course we're not all smart; But each one does his separate part.

Some parts are large and others are small; Some people rise while others fall. New school is the place where one can take, The things in which to participate.

It's really not dead, there's things one can do, That will make you happy instead of blue.

The future depends on our school today, And each little part that we students play.

So, come on kids, let's give it all we've got, And build a big tomorrow for which we've fought.
—Maxine Wheeler (Class of '46)

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Day Dreams

All of us at one time have been a day dreamed.

Remember a few years ago when Jinny Baillie spent most of her time in Spanish class dreaming of owning a horse, (she got one for her birthday). Joan Hardy used to, and probably still does, dream of the time when Lanney gets home, (her dreams came true a few weeks ago). Joan isn't the only one who dreams of her guy coming home. Elaine Abe, Rosemary Nicholas, Sammae Lockhark. Their dreams have all come true at least once but they are still dreaming.

Barb and Doug Petterson and Marilou Von Popplen both dreamed about going to their old home towns. Barb went back to Elkhart during Christmas vacation, Doug Petterson, during Thanksgiving vacation. Marilou journeyed to Connecticut during Thanksgiving vacation. They all want to go back again so they just keep dreaming.

Gertie Zerbs spent all of her time dreaming about the places she would go and the things she would do if she had a car. In fact she is getting another one, a 1946 Studebaker, all her very own (lucky girl).

There are many other people who day dream. If your dream does not come true, try doing something about it; maybe, you can help them out a little.

Libraries Started By Ben Franklin

Libraries enable people to keep in touch with thought and opinion at a very low cost. As early as 1731 Benjamin Franklin worked out the idea of a subscription library, so that he and his fellow tradesmen could read good books at a slight cost to each subscribed. He liked to read, but being for a number of years too poor to buy the books he wanted, he organized a club of poor young men like himself who loved books and who wished to increase their store of practical knowledge. With every member contributing a small amount regularly they could all read the best books at little cost to anyone. Thus libraries have grown until today by consulting the public library a person can find information concerning almost any subject desired.

Quaker Interviews

Sally Hurlburt—Sally
Favorite Haunts—Leases and the Corner

Favorite subject — biology—basketball at the M. E.

Pet Peeve—a butch on a certain boy

Pastime—feeding her dogs
Favorite Orchestra — Vaughn Monroe

Preference—short blondes
Special likes—boogie woogie (especially her arrangement)

Favorite foods—Dagwoods
Favorite Movie Star—Van Johnson

Hobby—playing the piano (she's good at that!)

Profession — not the ambitious type.

Danny Smith—"Danny".

Favorite Haunt—The Corner.
Favorite Subject—Football.

Pet Peeve—Girls.
Pastime—Hunting.

Secret Desire—To be a detective.
Favorite Orchestra—Benny Goodman.

Preference—Blondes.
Special Likes—A certain Freshman, etc.

Favorite Foods—Smith Company's finer foods.

Favorite Movie Stars—Maureen O'Hara and Bob Hope.

Hobby—Holding "jam sessions" with the boys.

Profession—Army.

Favorite Sports—Football, basketball, and marbles.

How Suzie Works (?) Student Opinion In Her Study Hall

Oh! my, here it is Friday again and Suzie is on her way to study hall. That last period was simply awful, especially since she had not quite finished her assignment. But why worry about that when she had a whole forty-five minutes to waste now. Let's see now, there is that note to write Joe, invitations to make out for the party, initials to carve in the desk and a discussion with Lucy about last night's big date. All this was completed in forty minutes and that last five minutes simply bored her to death since she had nothing (?) to do. There goes the bell and Lucy hurriedly finds her way to Suzie.

"Oh! golly, Sue, I know I'm going to fail the algebra test and jeezers, I just know we are going to have a chemistry test.

At this, Suzie turned a pale pink and then a sickening white color.

"Oh golly Lucy, Oh! golly."

A man was applying for a job as a bus conductor.

"What are your qualifications?" asked the head of the bus company.

"I used to work in a sardine packing plant," he said.

Do you have an opinion you would like to voice? Is there a rule or custom around Salem High school you think is unfair or should be revised? If so, this article is for you. Plans for a new column in the Quaker are being made. This column is to be one of student opinion, where you can let others know of your ideas for perhaps others think the same as you, and maybe something can be done about your idea. Write your opinion or idea in the form of a "Letter to the Editor" and take it to the Quaker office. You needn't sign your name, just initials. This is your column, students of Salem High school, so make it a success. Write a letter tonight!

Struthers High School conducted a wallet investigation and these are some of the items that turned up: Pictures, tickets to almost everywhere, candy, gum, keys, notes, a part of an old corsage and believe it or not—money!

Have you heard about the big Valentine's Day party that's to be held up at the Jay-Teen on February 9? (It's a Saturday night, so you can forget about your homework.) It's strictly a dress-up affair; no jeans and long shirts allowed. Admission? Fifty cents per couple. Come on, boys, get your dates and see what they look like when all dressed up, instead of in their sloppy jeans!

Seniors' Ambitions

Doris "Butch" McCartney — to be a missionary

Irene Kupka—to study medicine

Verna Yengling—to be happy

Anna Mae Kerns—to travel

Mary Lou "Tootie" Vincent—to be able to type 100 words per minute.

Birthdays

January 26 Aubrey Cain

January 27 George Kozar

27 Jesse Paxson

January 28 Pat Neely

28 Betty Whaley

January 29 Barbara Barnard

29 Robert Regal

January 30 Donna Neely

January 31 Tommy Fideoe

31 Ed Knox

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. But that wasn't the motto of Marty Brian and Joan Hardy. They used seven red rinses to get their hair to turn red. But when Marty's stayed the same, and Hardy's turned light, they gave up in disgust. Teh, tch, girls, where's your will power?

Personality Of the Week

A hazel-eyed junior girl has been chosen as our personality this week. She is a brunette weighing approximately 185 pounds. (that will teach her not to tell her weight.) She works at a local popcorn and candy store. The rest of her time is spent thinking about some lucky man known as "Blueeyes." She is always at the drugstore right after school. (Who isn't?) She is like a sister to everyone, thus her nickname is "Sis.;" Yes, she is the one and only Miss Mary Welsh.

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**This Rayen team
If we can't lick it
My suggestion is,
Let us pick-ct.**

A. Part

But still, I'm like President Truman, I just don't want a pick it. Yes, the only good strike is a Lucky because there you have to settle for a draw. Manual Labor, our General Motors correspondent who is currently viewing the weeping at Henry Ford's Willow Run Plant Strike, has a perfect suggestion, "let us skip the formalities and get down to business." So here goes.

Tonight the local charges of Coach Bob Miller attempt to get back into the win column at the expense of Youngstown Rayen's classy quintette. The Youngstowners are fresh from a 26-24 upset of Canton McKinley's previously unbeaten five but have recently lost veteran, Lefty Tobashino at the semester. The Quakers are improving slowly but surely and a win over Rayen is not impossible. Just for fun I'll take the Killers By a point or two.

Tony Martinelli and little Butch Roth sparkplug the Red and Black offense which has picked up since Moe Hollinger has started to roll. Still, the attack hinges on the center play. If the ball can be worked under the hoop, the Quakers can score, if not—well, you guessed it—Hygiene and Economics tests become more numerous (This of Course, has nothing to do with the fact that Mr. Miller teaches these subjects).

Basket Ball—ads

Why is a basketball hoop like a pretty girl — answer—Everyone makes a play for her: No one wants to miss her some guys will even take her on the rebound and most will make it a point to find her. Yes, she's the goal of every fellow. Who's Who in District Play—Class A:

MANUAL PARADA, Youngstown Rayen—One of Youngstown's ace courtmen. He is at this stage of the season, almost a certainty to nail an all-city position. A guard and a two-year vet, he dropped in 32 points against Boardman earlier this year.

"SLICK" KAY, Youngstown South—The only starter returning from the 1944-45 city champion's team, Slick once again is spearheading the Southerner's offense, this year at center. A smooth ball handler and an able scorer, he caged ten foul shots in a recent victory over Wilson. All city in basketball and football for two years.

TONY SMITH, Boardman—The boy who killed the tourney hopes of the Quaker last season with 18 points, is back again. After starting slowly following the football campaign, he is once more displaying all-tri-county form. Tops in rebounding and push shots.

BOB MCPHEE, Struthers—If ever a team was built around one man that team is Struthers, and that one man is Bob McPhee. Dead, on his one-hand shots from near the foul circle, he averages about 15 points a game and has hit over twenty several times this season.

PETE SPERA, Canton McKinley—The main cog is the Bulldog's offense and defense,

Pete is of all-state caliber. A real clutch performer when the going gets tough, he is adept at set shooting and ball handling. Last year when only a sophomore he garnered a starting berth on the McKinley team that reached the state semi-finals.

JIM HARRIS, East Liverpool—Rather short (5'9½") as basketball stars come, this speedy forward has never really been held down this year. And heads them in with deadly accuracy from the corners. A letterman, he made 22 markers against the Quakers in two battles last season. Another likely all-state selection.

LARRY IMBURGIA, Warren—With the semester departure of top scorers, Bob Robison and Bill Kraker, Center Larry Imburgia is expected to take up the slack in the President's offense. Only 5' 11¼" of pivot men, he is one of the speediest centers in the district. Tops in setting up plays for Warren's first break, he is still a Junior.

PETE COX, Canton Lehman—Not the highest scores but still the most dependable of the whole corps of Lehman stars. Cox is an exceptionally fine ball handler and better than average scorer. Maxson, Becker, and Wuske complete the main scoring portion of the Polar Bears.

Next week I'll try to have a few more names to add to the list along with a number of Class B stars.

SEMESTER GRADUATION

One of the hazards many district schools must overcome is a matter known as semester graduation. Although our own high school doesn't have any mid-year disappearing acts on the basketball squad, a few neighboring schools have been hard hit. Tops among this list is Warren High, who lost their two aces, Bob Robison and Bill Kraker, one and two respectively in team scoring; Youngstown Chaney with three lettermen departing, including leading performers Ernie De Chellis and George Kuhar; Youngstown Rayen, which will be minus the services of starter "Lefty" Tobashino, and Alliance, who, according to Coach Miller, will lose pivotman Maple, who caged 17 points in

the recent Quaker-Aviator engagement.

THE BROWNIE

One of my most able correspondents is a very average school character. Perhaps you know him. Everyone does. He's a boy, but then he could have just as well been a member of the weaker (?) sex. He is of average height, with brown hair and brown eyes and is distinctly not of high society, being more of a brown blood than a blue blood. He has one distinct feature, which I'll let you guess. (Don't get "nosey," bub.) His time is spent nosing around school and the Corner or Leases. His favorite color is brown; his favorite food—brownies; favorite author—Browning; favorite baseball team—the St. Louis Browns; and his favorite player—Jimmy Brown of the Pittsburgh Pirates. He was born in Brownsville, Pennsylvania, and after graduation he hopes to attend Brown university.

Ah, good training;
I'm going to try it,
You bet I will,
I'll do or diet.

—Smith.

Well, until next time, I repeat,
"take it easy".

HARV.

Jim: Do you think it is true that women live longer than men?

Jerry: I don't know, but it's true of widows.

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