

Salem Leads Potters To 37-28 Defeat

One Act Play "No Greater Love" Will Be Performed by Thespians For Students in Assembly Feb. 6

Play Is Appealing Story of Young Doctor Cain; Cast Composed Exclusively of Thespian Members

"No Greater Love," a serious one-act play by William D. Fisher, will be presented by the Thespians to the student body in an assembly, Thursday, February 6. The cast is composed of Thespians exclusively and the play, which is now in rehearsal, is directed by Mrs. Tarr, Thespian advisor.

"No Greater Love" is an appealing story of young Doctor Cain who has been drawn from his family during his years of study. Upon returning home for an over-night visit, he reveals to the family that he is not going to follow the wish of his dead father, who wanted him to practice medicine in his own mountain village where the need for a doctor is great. Instead he is going to the city where he can make more money at the profession. The disappointment of his family is great, and the misunderstanding between them and the young physician soon comes to a head. Why he decides to stay where he is needed most is told in the dramatic climax of this tale of sacrifice, home-spun philosophy, and down-to-earth people.

The cast includes Grandmother Cain, a kind, gentle, gray-haired little woman of seventy, portrayed by Loie Barnard; Doctor Jimmy Cain, her grandson, a well dressed cleanly-cut young man whose ambition has made him forget some of the fundamentals of a good life, portrayed by Dick Jones; Judith Cain, Jimmy's mother whose main concern and source of true joy is Jimmy, portrayed by Carol Kelley; Uncle Les Cain, grandmother's brother-in-law, a truly good man who does not have the patience that his mother and Helen have, portrayed by Joe Ferreri; and Helen Johnson, a pretty neighbor girl, portrayed by Marjorie Hanna.

Ohio Annual Meeting Held in Columbus

The annual meeting of the Ohio Education Association was held in Columbus, December 26-28. Miss Thelma Thomas of the Prospect School teaching staff was the delegate representing the Salem teachers. Supt. E. S. Kerr also attended.

The main business before the association was a study of school legislation—mainly school finances—to replace the temporary laws expiring June 30, 1947.

Girls Assigned, Hygiene Reports

Members of the girls' hygiene classes were assigned reports this week to be given January 27, January 29, February 3, and February 6.

Among the topics assigned were: Colds, Cancer, RH factor, Diabetes, Heart Disease, Goiter, T. B., Infantile Paralysis, Flu, Syphilis, Gonorrhea, Pneumonia, Penicillin, and Streptomycin.

Final Work Done On Quaker Annual By Student Staffs

Work on the 1947 Quaker Annual is nearing completion as far as the student staffs are concerned. All photographic copy has been sent to the Jahn and Ollier Engraving Co. in Chicago, while the printer's deadline is set for February 15.

The book will be printed by the Salem Label Co. and sent to Cleveland for binding.

The business staff has broken last year's record in the sale of advertisements, having sold 200 ads of various sizes and prices.

Jean Headrick is Editor-In-Chief of the Quaker Annual while Virginia Jugastru holds the position of Business Manager. Assistant Editor of the year book is Miriam Bauman and Carolyn Butcher is Copy Editor. Janet Robinson assists the business manager.

Tryouts for editorial positions were held with students handing in trial write-ups. The following met the qualifications which placed them on the staff: Sally Hurlburt, Odessa Bohner, Pat Neely, Virginia Burrier, Joan Hardy, Joyce Lowry, Bob Campbell, Jerry Miller, Lee Sproat, and Dick Zeck.

Proofreaders are Marilyn Miller, Helen Pike, Maria Nocera, Phyllis Murphy, and Betty Rayniak make up the typing staff. Photographers are Jack Wilson and Bill Weber.

The business staff is composed of: Enes Equizi, Loie Barnard, Bob Coppock, Dick Walken, Lucy Huston, and Chuck Ward.

Miss Betty Ulicny and R. W. Hildendorf are the advisers of the editorial and business staffs respectively.

GERMS ARE STUDY OF BIOLOGY CLASSES

Biology classes have taken up the study of germs this six weeks. Among the germs they have studied so far have been Tuberculosis, Malaria, and Syphilis. Along with the study of germs they have been counting the white blood cells in a person who had an acute infection compared with a normal person.

A student brought in the bacteria culture of a person who had infected valves of the heart. The class has planted two cultures of soil and water from the aquarium for germs

Schedule Changes Made This Week

Requests for schedule changes were made early this week. Students who had been notified they were failing a full year subject were given permission to drop it.

Students now in half-year classes made requests for second semester subjects.

The second semester half-year subjects to be taken are: commercial law and public speaking for sophomores or juniors; psychology, international relations, English IV and Business English for seniors.

Quakers Drop E. Liverpool From Ranks of Undefeated Before Wild Record Crowd

16-2 Lead Gained In First Period by Salem Quakers; Over 2,000 Fans Witness Cool Defeat of E. Liverpool

Before the largest crowd ever to witness a basketball game in the local gymnasium, estimated at more than 2,000 fans, the Salem High Quakers dropped the East Liverpool Potters from the undefeated ranks by the surprising score of 37-28.

Basketeers Meet Warren Tonight

The undefeated and fast-moving Salem High basketball squad will meet stiff opposition when they encounter the always strong Warren team in the local gym tonight. Another overcapacity crowd is expected for the tilt and tickets are said to be as scarce as snow in Texas.

Led by Larry Imbwigra, the Warrenites have proved their existing ability by outclassing many of this district's strongest teams. They have suffered only one setback, with that lone defeat coming at the hands of the powerful Canton McKinley Bulldogs. The Warren cagers will be out to snap the Quakers' streak of seven straight victories. Their starting lineup will probably consist of Bevan, Weaver, Imbwigra, J. Robinson, and D. Robinson.

The Red and Black, on the other hand, will be gunning for their eighth consecutive cage triumph of the current campaign. They will probably be classed as favorites and are hoping by all measures, to keep their fine record intact. The two squads, rated highly in this district, will square-off at 8:45 tonight. Big Bob Pager is again rated as the chief Quaker offensive threat.

Canton Debate Will Be Held Tomorrow

The eighth annual Debate tournament will be held tomorrow, Saturday, at Canton McKinley High School. Between 35 or 40 schools attend every tournament. The question will be "Socialized Medicine." The speakers for the tournament have not been named yet.

Sulphur Experiments Made In Chemistry

Chemistry classes have been experimenting with sulphur the past week. They have been experimenting with three kinds of sulphur: Rhombic, monoclinic, and amorphous. The students have discovered that rhombic is in the form of crystals; monoclinic has a cone shape; amorphous is like plastic.

Along with the experiments on sulphur, they have been experimenting with a form of Silicon. Silicon was discovered about two years ago. The students made little balls of it and added color to them. These balls are like rubber in that they bounce.

The fans were held in awe as Coach Bob Miller's lads jumped to an almost unbelievable 16-2 lead over the highly rated Potters at the end of the first period. Salem continued this barrage of scoring during the second period and held a remarkable 22-6 lead at the end of the initial half.

The last half saw the Quakers, scoring punch cool off, but the visitors were unable to vault the lead compiled by the Millermen in the first half, even though at one point they scored 15 markers before the Salemites made any points.

Big Bob Pager once again emerged the highest point garner of the evening as he pumped the hoop for 14 points, nine of which came in that big first quarter. Pager's superb defensive job of holding Walt Ashbaugh, hitherto highest scorer in the county, to five points overshadowed his point-getting ability.

Dependable Tony Martinelli played his usual superior defensive game, while Virgil Kelly, Francis Lanney, and Jimmie Laughlin were excellent on rebounding and clever ball handling.

Lanky Jim Cunningham proved to be the main cog in the Liverpool scoring punch as he registered 10 points. Diminutive Denzil Miller and Captain Walet Ashbaugh played their hearts out until the final buzzer, but to no avail.

Many beautiful shots were made by both teams, but Martinelli's long shot, seconds before the half ended, highlighted the evening's offensive tries.

Both teams had poor percentage at the foul lines as Salem was able to gain 7 out of 12 chances, whereas the Potters missed 11 of 15 tries.

Seniors Measured For Caps and Gowns

Measurements of the members of the senior class were taken last Thursday for caps and gowns. The seniors, who voted Monday in favor of wearing caps and gowns, will wear them on three occasions—the Recognition assembly, Baccalaureate, and Commencement. The rental fee will be \$1.50.

M. E. Over-Crowded Schedule Eased

Due to the great demand for places on the Memorial Building's basketball schedule the Board of Education is making the High School gymnasium available for Memorial Building games on Thursday night. This will ease, somewhat, the overcrowded schedule of the Memorial Building.

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Temptation

Now that winter is here, the matter of snowballing around the school has been brought to our attention. As snow is upon the ground the temptation to have some fun by throwing "one" at somebody is likely to be present. Most of us like to have fun snowballing, but around crowds is not a very suitable place for the activity. Serious damage to the eyes and ears can be inflicted if the target, which is usually some one unprepared for the surprise "attack," is missed. Fun is fine in its place, but when body injury is a result, fun ceases to be such. So let's each of us who are tempted to throw snowballs around the school building be more thoughtful of the other person.

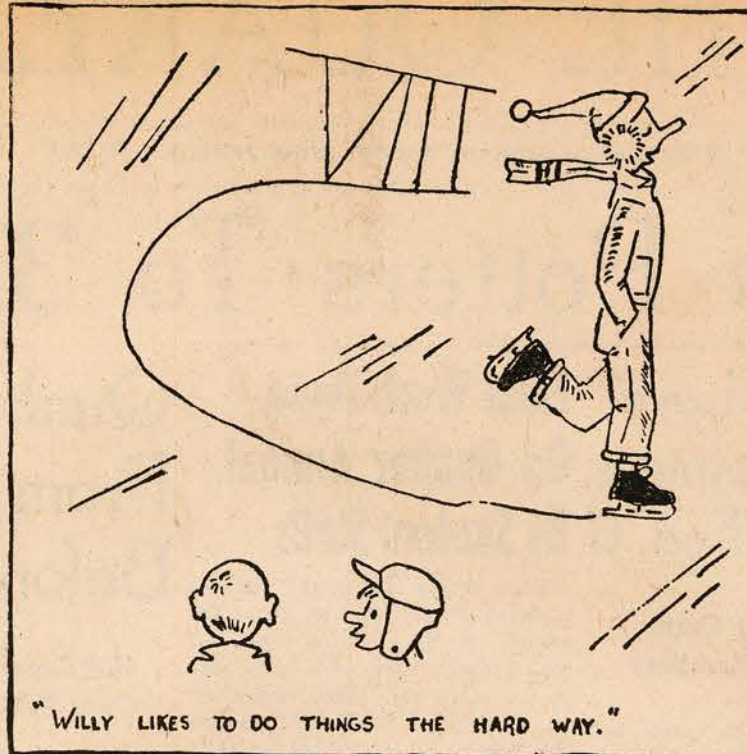
Check Your Requirements

Usually around this time the senior suddenly comes to the realization that he will soon graduate. He also realizes, "now," that in order to graduate certain requirements are necessary. Among these are seventeen full credits, two majors and two minors, and two credits in social science. Any student who cannot meet these requirements will not graduate with his class.

Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, check up on your graduation requirements now. Don't wait until the last eighteen weeks of your high school career before you start thinking about graduating!

I Can 'cause I Think I Can

It's only a week now until report cards again come out, so everybody get out and try your hardest to end the semester with some good grades and come through with flying colors. You all can do it, if you'll just put your minds right down to it and believe deep down in your hearts that you really can do it. The bit of philosophy in the saying, "I can because I think I can" would help most of you when you are confronted with a difficult problem in life. It is true, there are many, many, difficult things to overcome but you cannot overcome them by just sitting back and doing nothing. You have to try your best to solve those problems and if at first you don't succeed, try again, and think—"I can because I think I can." Try this and see for yourself if it doesn't work and let's all really try hard during the last of the six weeks and start the new year off right.



Teen-Time Tips

By

Shirley and Marilyn



WHY IT'S COLOSSAL, JUST SUPER—we are referring to all the snappy new clothes you kids are sporting around since Christmas. There is just not enough room here to mention all of them, but we are going to sum up most of them.

TWIN'S TWIN SETS

BARBIE AND DOUG PEDERSEN certainly have the idea, and its quite sharp too. We are referring to their diamond-figured sweaters which are alike. If you haven't seen them, make a point next time because we do hope they wear them more often.

FLASHY, FLASHY

SIZZLING, SENSATIONAL, DAZZLING, BRILLIANT describe those new shirts and sweaters our guys have been seen in lately. Some of the boys (we mean men) are **TED SABONA** with a plaid shirt, **DALE SHAFER** with a grey plaid shirt, **TONY MARTINELLI** with a bright red shirt, **KEN SMITH** with a snappy sweater, **BILL PARKS** with another red shirt, **STEVE ALEK** with a beautiful blue sweater. **YES SIR, THEY ALL LOOK QUITE SHARP!**

HUMAN EQUATIONS

Colored sweaters, matching skirts—personality—Marge Greene.
Varsity sweater, sporty shirts, super guy—Lee Ward.
Green checked shirt, good looks, editor—"Turtle" Dressel.
Natural locks, gay colored frocks, sweet girl—Rita Zeller.
Height, white wool dress, well-groomed hair—Nancy Trebilcock.
Powder blue and grey skirt—poise—Miriam Bauman.
Neat sport clothes, acting ability—Dick Jones.

SOME HELPFUL HINTS FOR GIRLS

1. Old fashioned head bands of gold lace are sewn together in a pattern of square net for a modern headress.
2. Fingernail glitter: Mix artist's gold powder with colorless nail polish for a very special golden manicure.
3. In olden days housekeepers wore belts around their waist to carry utility articles. You can

wear one in bright brocade, dangling your lipstick, perfume bottle, and door key.

4. Make a new plaid top for your snowboots to protect your legs from getting dirty from the fur.

5. Add sparkle for your dressy date. Taffeta evening bags covered in an open pattern of gold lace or mesh.

6. Velvet choker with bright beads give the right amount of color to your plain dress.

**FITS LIKE A GLOVE
FITS LIKE A SHOE.
YOU'D BETTER READ IT,
IT MAY BE YOU.**

Exotic hair-do—Gayle Greenisen.
Clothes combination — Shirley Roebush.

Sweet blouses—Pat Neely.
Gay colored skirts—Carol Kelley.
Dainty dickies—Carol Steffel.
Bright colored cardigan—Marge Hanna.

WHAT'S NEW?

1. **CAROL KELLEY'S** new white blazer with her initials in big green letters on her pocket.

2. Bright new sweaters on **MARGARET HOLLINGER, SIS WELSH, HELEN PIKE, ANN DUGAS** and **HELEN LEIDER**.

3. **BOB LEIPPING'S** new light blue sweater.

5. **TOM COE'S** new bright plaid shirt.

6. **JANET ROBINSON'S** white figured sweater.

Here is a poem that we composed and we think it certainly tells the feeling of all you debs, and maybe gents too.

The life in these United States
Is nothing but a life for mates,
Hoping you'll hook those certain men—

The ones you hated at the age of ten.

It's quite confusing, but real amusing

When you start liking the men you are losing.

Well that is life and it's hard to take

But you still go back for more heartache.



Sugar And Spice

By Joan Hardy

"CHUCKEEEEEE" THE CHEERLEADER

That handsome Charlie Franks did it again!! Gee that guy sure is on the beam. At the game last Friday night he got up from his "reserved seat" and led the cheers before the regular cheerleaders got there. He used some of his own cheers along with the standard ones and got the Salem cheering section to raise the roof. Nice go, Charlie, but I'm sure we don't have to tell you that because you can't help knowing how well you did do.

NEW YEAR, NEW NAMES

A few of the senior girls have decided to start the new year right by taking a new name in place of the ones they've had for the past 17 years. Marge Theiss replaced her name with Betsy because her ideal lady of American history is Betsy Ross. Jean Hagerty is using Sally because of a certain blonde actress whom she admires very much. Marge Hone likes Pat because of Pat Rhyne the movie star. Joan Hannay is called Judy from now on and it isn't because she likes Judy Canova especially well either. Stevie is for Sarah Cocca because she says it just sounds better to her than Sarah. Jane Russell is the "two big reasons" why Helen Pike wants to be called Janie. Jeanne Redinger likes Tony, for a name, that is, for unknown reasons. Now that every one knows his new name and the reasons for the changes, I know people will be sure to use them from now on.

REQUESTED

Pete Cain has asked me to put his request in black and white for a certain band master and the members of his crew to see. The favor is to play more "jive" at the basketball games. The reason for his asking is that he heard so many marches during football season, he got tired of them.

KEEPING IN SHAPE

Jerry Smith walks 8 blocks out of his way every noontime so he'll be in shape for basketball practice after school. He says that walk at noon really does something for his morale. That's what we like to see. Now if all the basketball players would be like that and take it to heart even at noontime, I'll bet they wouldn't have to try half as hard as they do. But then not every guy on the team has a girl who lives as far as Janet Vincent does either.

ACHIN' BACK?

Ice skating season opened with a thud last week. Everyone was out trying to see who could fall the hardest. "It all started out so nice," says Pat Thompson. On Monday things weren't half bad. By the time Saturday came and all the ice had melted over night it all seemed like a bad dream. Nancy Callahan, Sally Hurlburt and Marty Flickinger wore out at least one of their mothers' good cushions. You see, they use those to skate on instead of ice skates. Isn't that a good idea? Shirley Smith and Marilyn Schaefer about knocked themselves out trying to learn. Finally their dads took pity on them and bought some skates so they could teach the girls how. Did they learn??? Well I couldn't say because they go out after 12:00 at night so no one will see them.

FOR BETTER OR WORSE

Sugar and Spice goes to:

The Millermen for the swell job they are doing. They sure are going great guns. It is strongly rumored that they are headed straight for Columbus too. The way they are going I'm sure they'll make it.

Helen and Kate for dishing out those DAGWOODS to the team after the victory over Liverpool. Everyone was pretty hungry that night, too, they tell me. Not one of the boys refused the free food. As if they would, hungry or not.

The freshmen for coming back to school after vacation. I never thought they would remember.

Jess: "That waiter is either a fool or a humorist."

Pinky: "What's the matter?"

Jess: "I ordered extract of beef and he brought me a glass of milk."

A woman worries about the future until she gets a husband, while a man never worries about the future until he gets a wife.

Marge's Music Box



BAND OF THE YEAR

Stan Kenton and his orchestra were voted the "Band of the Year" in the Metronome poll of popular dance bands. This outstanding "musicians" band has just completed a record breaking engagement at New York's Paramount Theatre. In other words, the public really goes for Stan's music—he's tops. His records and personal appearances have made him popular all over the country. Hats off to Stan Kenton and his "Band of the Year!"

ALL-STAR BAND

To all those interested, here's the 1946 All-Star Band taken from dance band fans and published by popular magazines:

- Benny Goodman—leader.
- Ray Eldridge—trumpet.
- Ziggy Elman—trumpet.
- Charlie Shovers—trumpet.
- Bill Harris—trombone.
- Kai Winding—trombone.
- Johnny Hodges—alto sax.
- Willie Smith—alto sax.
- Vido Musso—tenor sax.
- Flip Phillips—tenor sax.
- Harry Cornel—baritone sax.
- Buddy DeFranco—clarinet.
- Mel Powell—piano.
- Dave Tough—drums.
- Eddie Soffranski—bass.
- Oscar Moore—guitar.
- Billy Strayhorn—arranger.
- Art Lind—male vocals.
- June Christy—gal vocals.

KING COLE TRIO WINS

The King Cole Trio came in first place for the top honor among small instrumental combas. This make the second straight year the trio has come in first place.

LATEST DISCS

Woody Herman. For a really cute vocal, listen to Marry Ann McCall on this new Herman disc. It's "Wrap Your Troubles In Dreams," and it's as cute as it can be. Don't miss this on the flip-over—Woody sings "If It's Love You Want."

Vaughn Monroe and his band play "You Can't See the Sun When You're Cryin'." This is a new tune which has a good chance to shine. It's backed with "And So To Bed" with Vaughn and the Moon Maids doing a neat job on the vocals.

The King Cole Trio's latest disc is "That's the Beginning of the End." Really a sad story and definitely becoming a hit. On the reverse, the trio swings out on "But She's My Buddy's Chick." This is also becoming a fast favorite.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Every week I'm going to ask a few students a certain question concerning dance bands and popular recordings. This week's question is **WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE RECORD?**

- Joan Hannay—"For Sentimental Reasons"—The King Cole Trio.
- Jim Jensen—"Begin the Beguine"—Artie Shaw.
- Helen Pike—"I'll See You In My Dreams"—Vaughn Monroe.
- Ronnie Hannay—"Moonlight Serenade"—Glen Miller.
- Eileen Guiler—"Oh, What It Seemed To Be"—Dick Haymes and Helen Forest.
- Steve Alek—"Among My Souvenirs"—Frank Sinatra.
- Mark Hollinger—"I Guess I Expected Too Much"—Harry James.
- Don Wright—"September Song"—Vaughn Monroe.
- Marty Bennett—"This Is Always"—Harry James.
- Willy Wilson—"East Side Boogie"—Duke Ellington.
- "Chic" Moore—"For Sentimental Reasons"—The King Cole Trio.
- Wally Burrell—"Among My Souvenirs"—Bing Crosby.
- Helen Wright—"And Then It's Heaven"—The Denning Sisters.
- Loretta Cocca—"Oh, But I Do"—Tex Beneke.
- Jim Laughlin—"Swanee River"—Tommy Dorsey.

Skating Proves To Be Much Fun

We all hopped into the car and were off for an enjoyable evening of skating at the club. When Aggie came for me about five minutes before, of course I wasn't ready and she was in such a dither because she had just discovered her dream man was out skating too. To please her, I hurried extra special fast; too fast I guess, because when we arrived at the club I discovered I had forgotten my skates—of all things to forget! My only alternative was to spend the evening as a looker-on—how exciting!

After finding a half-way decent seat on the bench, I found the two persons next to me to be discussing something about some one falling through the ice. Later I learned it was Rod. My, my, I wonder how that could have happened!! The poor soul was rescued in time though, think goodness. Just then a few of the gang came skating by, looking so gay and merry and behind them skated Joan Hannay and Nemo. If only I could skate like they do—they even go backwards! Over yonder I could scarcely make out Burp, Dick, Zeke, and Doug playing a new game—football on ice. Sounds interesting but rather rough. Whoops, Nancy Callahan was just tripped; shame on you Doug!

But who is this poor, tired soul, trying vainly to stand up? Well, if it isn't Goober. He must be just learning.

Here comes Aggie. I wonder what happened. Oh, nuts, it's time to go home again.

Remember now to keep those New Year's Resolutions! So long all and the best of luck to our team!!

A TAKING GIRL

Seven Ages of Woman

- (1) Safety pins
- (2) Whip-pins
- (3) Hair pins
- (4) Frat pins
- (5) Diamond pins
- (6) Clothes pins
- (7) Rolling pins

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Quaker Gagers Cop Two Victories During Vacation Downing Alumni 47-38 and Edging Alliance 45-43

Bob Pager Stars in Both Tussles; Martinelli Still Dependable While Backed Up By Team Mates

Santa Claus seemed to be very kind to Coach Bob Miller as he brought him, tied up in his gift bag, two more victories to the undefeated Quakers during the Christmas vacation.

The first of the two triumphs came at the hands of a well-stocked Alumni crew, 47-38. Starting the New Year right, the Millermen trekked to Alliance and downed the always powerful Aviators in a thrilling contest, 45-43.

Lanky Bob Pager turned in a beautiful showing on the spacious Mount Union floor as he kept the Quakers in the encounter by caging 19 points. In the Alumni tussle Pager held Walter Brian, ex-Salem star, to 7 markers.

Tony Martinelli's dribbling exhibition in the Alliance tilt will long be remembered by those who witnessed the fray.

Jimmy Laughlin's performance in the Alumni game was by far his best showing of the current season.

Francis Lanney and Virgil Kelly played remarkably against Alliance and deserve much praise. Kelly's 14 points against the Aviators helped considerably in the Salem scoring punch.

"Kirby" Laughlin, brother of Jim, proved to be the main cog in the Alumni's offensive drive as he garnered 11 points for the evening. Genetin, Common, Berea, and Thomas led the well-divided scoring for Alliance.

Some of the ex-Salem High School stars comprising the Alumni squad, coached by Ben Barrett, are Norm Smith, Don Firth, Ben Kupka, Ben Bruderly, Louie Juliano, Lowell Myers, members of last year's district championship team, Walt Brian, Kirby Laughlin, Sam Pridon, Ray "Butch" Wise, currently starring on the hardwood for Youngstown College, Bill Stoudt, and Dan Dyke, now making his home in Youngstown.



The Spotlight

By Zeke and Nemo



"WHIZ KIDS" RHODE ISLAND TRIP POSTPONED!

If this column this week doesn't sound coherent, it is because we're still stymied over the beautiful exhibition the Quakers put on for over 2,000 basketball-mad fans last Friday night. It was certainly worth admission price to see the facial expressions of the many fans when the Quakers walked off the floor at the half with the score board reading 22-6. The second half, the Millermen changed to a slow, ball-controlling game. The Quakers remained the superior team all the way through, never being led at any time. Final score, Salem 37, and E. Liverpool 28.

Here's to Liverpool
Who tried in vain
But it was the Millermen
Who won the game.

THANKS

In behalf of the students of Salem High, we would like to take this opportunity to thank Lease's

Reserves Win One, Lose Two During Christmas Vacation

The Salem Reserve basketball team has been having a difficult time in finding the victory trail, at least of late. The understudies have been playing in tough luck, but a better showing is expected in their coming games.

During the Christmas vacation the reserves met a plucky Greenford varsity squad as the preliminary to the Alumni game. The Quaker crew nosed out the Class B school in a very close and hard-fought battle. Wilford Faulkner led the way to victory, garnering 14 points.

The following week the Quaker subs traveled to Alliance to meet defeat at the hands of a well-balanced Aviator attack. The home team swamped the Red and Black 41-23, exhibiting a fine passing, and rebounding combination. Miner and Bozich, with 17 points, were high scorers for the locals.

Last week they suffered their second set-back of the campaign as they were upset by a confident and hard-working East Liverpool reserve team. After leading in the first half and playing a superior brand of ball, the Quaker attack collapsed and the Potters went home with a 35-26 victory. Faulkner collected 9 points and Bozich contributed 8, to set the pace for Salem. Betts was the big cog for Liverpool as he amassed 14 markers.

Rexall stores, the Salem Tool Co., and the WKBN radio station for making it possible to re-broadcast the game.

Good luck tonight, boys!!!

AMVETS VS. GLOBE TROTTERS

The Salem AMVETS will play the Harlem Globe Trotters February 1, at the High School gym. A probable prelim game will be with the Salem Reserves and the Corner round team.

POETIC VERSION OF FUTURE SCHEDULE

Tonight it's Warren
Next week Rayen,
By Gosh! The boys
Are really playin'.

Alliance here,
Liverpool there,
By now Miller
Has gray hair.

Now Girard
And Palestine,
Their "shooting eye"
Should be keen.

Wellsville again
Then comes Struthers
The Quaker boys
Will smash the others.

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