

## Thespians Take 14 Into Club

Fourteen new members were initiated last Monday night into the National Thespian Troupe number 358.

The members eligible with 12 points were Bob Askey, Odessa Bohner, Virginia Burrier, Mary Jane Petrucci, Jerry Rice, Ted Sabona, Arnold Segesman, Margaret Sommers, Gloria Steffel, Gloria Vincent, Chuck Ward, Bill Weber, Betty Whaley and Ken Zeigler.

The initiation was in two parts, informal and formal. Arrangements for the informal were in charge of Margie Hanna, Bob Coppock, and Dick Jones. Carol Kelley, vice-president, was in charge of the formal initiation in which the old members had a part.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

## Back To School To Recouperate

By Donna Barnes

Christmas vacations should definitely happen more often. I can't think of anything nicer than a vacation unless it's two vacations. So many wonderful things were crowded into those two weeks, but, I'll have to admit, I pulled some boners.

My New Year's Eve party, for one thing. I guess I was over-enthusiastic about it. . . asking 30 kids. . . but I was positive they couldn't all come; in fact, I thought it would probably turn out to be a double date. But, come New Year's Eve and with it 30 kids!

Mother and Daddy hadn't left for their party by the time the kids arrived, and they looked at me as if they had previously greatly overestimated my better judgment! I can't imagine why?!

But when the 10 folding chairs and three card tables were up, and several poker games started, balloons broken, lampshades passed around and tried on for head size, flowers knocked over, cards borrowed from neighbors, records played, everyone began to feel more at ease. (Well, how much at ease can one feel in a tiny 2 x 4 house with 29 other people?)

But after the ball started rolling, things went along fine until about 4 A. M., when some of the kids decided they should leave.

Well, anyhow, at 5:00 A. M. every corner of the house was silent, '47 had gone and '48 arrived, and I resolved to have no more parties for a 1-o-n-g time! But regardless of all the mistakes I made, and all the boners I pulled, it was a grand vacation!

## Students See Film

A film starring the Oklahoma Aggies, was shown to the students and faculty last week. It stressed the importance of the co-ordination of a team and exhibited many basketball tactics necessary for a successful cage quintet.

## Pamphlets Hold Important Facts About Colleges

The pamphlet, "Looking Toward College," which was recently issued to seniors, contains information pertaining to the Ohio Colleges.

These pamphlets tell those interested in college the requirements for entrance, the importance of college, the costs, and many other valuable details about the colleges of Ohio.

"Looking Toward College" points out that there is really no necessity for students to choose a definite profession before college entrance because of the generalness of the first two years' course.

It also brings out the fact that it is more important to have a college education now than it was in previous years.

## Biology Classes Study Bacteria

The biology classes have begun the study of bacteria which cause disease. Bacteria cultures have been made with milk that has been pasteurized. The cultures have been very successful.

The biology classes have been urged to bring in all the tax stamps they can. The money from these will be used to buy a new plastic torso which is a model of the human body showing the internal organs.

## Cheerleaders Work

Last Saturday night when the cheerleaders returned from the Ravenna game, they went immediately to the dressing room 303 to change their uniforms for their street clothes. They had an amusing little difficulty—so here it is—

"Upon our arrival outside of 303, we found to our dismay, a locked door. "Open the door, Richard" resounded through the halls. But, alas, Richard must have been out with the key. Usually, we would have given up there, but the adventurous spirit took over. Break a window? No, too destructive. The transom! (The little window above the door that slides up and down.) Eureka! Uh—another problem. It doesn't lower far enough.

Margie Lutsch, Jeannie Breault, and Lella Oertel manned the tops of the lockers. (Getting high minded.) After Margie ruined a penny and a dime, Barb Burson found a screw driver. Marge is very handy in unscrewing things, we found, and soon the catch on the window was loosened.

Lee then utilized her great agility to stand on a ledge about two or three inches wide. (Maybe she could get signed up as a tight-rope walker.) Our hearts were in our throats. What if she hurt herself in a seven-foot fall? All of a sudden she wasn't standing there. A thud, and Lee landed. A click and a tick—the door opened and the clock's hands were pointing at midnight.

Mr. Janitor, Marge, put the screws back in tight and the screw driver was put back in its place"



## March of Dimes

### Aid a Friend - Give a Dime

"Come on, Terry." "Shoot it boy." "There it goes—and it's good. Two more points for Terry."

That basket roled Terry's score up to 20 points. The lanky Junior was an up-and-coming ace and everyone was sure that University High's five would make a new record this year. That Friday they won their six straight game and the world surely looked rosy.

Monday morning found Bob waiting on the corner as usual for Terry but, not seeing him in sight, Bob walked up to his house. Mrs. Watkins, Terry's mother, answered his knock.

"Good morning, Bob," she said. "I'm afraid Terry's not going to school this morning. He has a cold and said he thought he'd stay home and try to ward it off."

"It's nothing serious is it?"

"No, I don't think so. Stop again on your way home if you have time. He'll probably be going back in the morning."

"Thanks, I'll do that."

Things got worse instead of better, though, and by Tuesday afternoon Terry was really ill. His neck was stiff and his cold wasn't going away. Coach Baker was out to see him and left with a downcast face. His star was sick and their worst game was coming up Friday.

Dr. Walker had been in, too, and now he was at the hospital making the necessary arrangements for Terry's admittance. He didn't want to say for sure but the symptoms pointed to the disease he feared most—Infantile paralysis. By Thursday afternoon he was sure that Terry had it. His neck and back were stiff and it was an effort for him to move. Another star had fallen.

They say troubles always come in bunches and for the Watkin's they surely did. There was no money to send Terry to an orthopedic hospital to be treated and, without the proper treatment, he was sure to be crippled if he recovered at all. Then the hospital and Dr. Walker got together and, with the help of a few Red Cross workers, found a solution. Soon Terry was told he was going to move again. This time to Warm Springs.

By the beginning of February he was in good care there. He was able to continue his scholastic work and his health improved so rapidly that by August they said he could go home.

As the train pulled into the station Terry saw many familiar faces and Bob was right there to hustle him into his car for the ride home. By September Terry was in fine shape again and ready to start his Senior year at University High.

Time flew by and soon it was December and basketball season again. Terry racked up 25 points in the first game, a new record for him and, as the season went on, University High's five won every game.

There were a lot of possible reasons given for the special assembly that was called January 20, but none of them was right. Everyone was even more surprised when Principal Taylor gave the platform to Terry, but Terry seemed to know what to say.

"All you fellows and girls know what happened to me last year and most of you have some idea of the care and privileges I had at Warm Springs. In connection with the March of Dimes campaign for the foundation at Warm Springs, the school has arranged a charity basketball game with Bellvue High, our old rivals. I want to see all of you and your folks at the fieldhouse Saturday night. How about it?"

There was a full house that Saturday and the Warm Springs foundation was better off by well over \$1,000. Could we do half as well?

## Library Has 150 Pamphlets For Students

If the number of students who have been gathering in front of the library display case is any indication of the interest they are taking in careers, high school pupils must be giving serious thought to their futures. The library has over 150 career pamphlets published by the Institute for Research. Ten new pamphlets, displayed in the library showcase, are just off the press. They are:

Professional Athletics as a Career  
Politics as a Career  
Poultry Farming as a Career  
Career as a Home Economist in the Textile Field.

Police and Crime Prevention Work as a Career.

Radio Announcing and News Broadcasting Careers

Career as a Newspaper Reporter  
Vegetable Farming as a Career

Good Shop and Small Grocery Operation as a Career

Fireman and Fire Prevention as a Career.

Each pamphlet contains material about: The jobs in the field; opportunities; earnings; education required; both attractive and unattractive features; a typical day's work; how to get started; capital required, etc. Because these pamphlets are among the best and most complete sources of career information, all students should find them very helpful.

## American Legion Sponsors Contest

"How Can the United Nations Become More Effective" is the subject for this year's American Legion essay contest sponsored by the American Legion.

The contest, open to all high school students, closes February 1. Essays are to be not less than 400 or more than 600 words in length and will be graded on maximum content 90 per cent and maximum form and style 10 per cent.

There will be twelve winners in the state, three from each of the four upper grades. These 12 will receive an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D. C.

## Zantal Is Guest Speaker At P.T.A.

Gus Zantal, local merchant who has returned after a visit in his native Greece, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the P. T. A. last Tuesday night. He told of conditions in Greece. His niece, who came with him from Greece for a visit, was also on the program.



## Jack 'n' Jill

By Marty Bennett

### TWAS CHRISTMAS

The guys and gals around S. H. S. must have been awfully good right around the 25th of December, because it seems as though Santa Claus really came across this year. Here are a few of the sharp new clothes that appeared in our halls last week.

- BOB BUSH—Bright red corduroy shirt.  
 SALLY HURLBURT—White dickey with "Sall" on the collar in red.  
 JOAN SMITH—Red and black skirt and bolero.  
 DON STAPLETON—Blue figured sweater.  
 SHIRLEY IZENOUR—Soft tan angora socks.  
 BILL WEBER—Aqua and white figured sweater.  
 BERNADINE FOWLER—Checked Gibson Girl blouse.  
 GLEN LEWIS—Green and yellow plaid shirt.  
 PEG WHITELEATHER—Tan cardigan trimmed with a brown leaf design.  
 MARK MILLER—Yellow and black checked jacket.  
 BETTY ANDERSON—Pale blue sweater with an inset of blue lace.  
 SHIRLEY BALDINGER—Silver heart-shaped scarf clasp.  
 DAVE WHITE—Dark green figured sweater.  
 JO ANN HROVATIC—Heavy gold choker.  
 JIM TAUSCH—Tan and green outdoor sweater.  
 JANICE SELL—Green and white checked wool skirt.

### SURPRISE!

Mr. Penner received a Christmas package from a student who preferred to remain anonymous (for obvious reasons). The gift was a necktie, and what a necktie! Enclosed was a note daring our health teacher to wear this pink creation with white flowers and huge green leaves. Congratulations, Mr. Penner, you really looked flashy!

### SOMETHING SENTIMENTAL

Right around Christmas the \$62 question was "What to give the O.A. O." And here is how some of our up-and-coming couples solved their problem: VIRG KELLY gave Shirley Roebush a dainty gold locket, while she presented him with a maroon and yellow plaid scarf and glove set. BOB HOWELL and MARY JANE BRADLEY, each not to be outdone by the other, decided to exchange billfolds. ROSIE LOUTZENHIZER gave RONNIE HANNAY a very nice white sweater and socks, and RONNIE surprised ROSIE with an honest-to-goodness radio. From DAVE ROSS, MIRIAM BAUMAN received a beautiful rhinestone bracelet; she gave DAVE a scarf. DORIS EYTON knitted KEITH KREPPS a pair of heavy white socks, and KEITH gave her a pretty gold lapel pin. DICK JONES presented MARGE HANNA with a gold choker and matching bracelet, and from MARGE he received a fitted traveling case to take to college.

PAT THOMPSON gave TOM MINER a silver I. D. bracelet and he gave her a brown purse with gold initials on it. MARILYN MILLER also received a purse in black suede from RUDY MAROSCHER, while MARILYN gave RUDY a necktie. From GENE HANNA, FLO MAIER got a beautiful gold-plated dresser set, and she gave GENE a brown shirt with necktie and socks to match.

### SOMETHING SPECIAL

Nothing is more adorable than a soft, fuzzy, angora sweater and a few lucky gals have acquired them over the holidays. CAROL KELLEY and MARILYN MILLER are sporting white short-sleeved angoras, while MARGIE HAESSLY says her sister got one and she wishes she would please let her wear it. BEV STOWELL has a long-sleeved yellow angora, trimmed with tiny blue for-get-me-nots. GALYE MELLINGER says she has devised a method to keep her pink angora from shedding! Simply wrap in tissue paper and keep in the refrigerator for a week before wearing. Hmm! What next!

### GIBSON GIRLS

Some of the local fems have adopted the new style of wearing big bows on their sweaters and blouses. NORMA HANNA, DONNA NEELY, NANCY CALLAHAN, MARTHA FLICKINGER and many more, have been using this new idea to add new color to their wardrobe. You can buy these "Gibson Girl bows" in any color at a local department store, or make them yourself out of taffata, chiffon, or faille.

The gum manufacturers have done it again. They have put coloring into that stuff that gets into your hair and all over your face. We believe they call it bubble gum.

Now, if a stranger walks into the high school, he sees blue, green, yellow, orange, and many other colored bubbles protruding from the S. H. S. students' mouths. It's the same old bubble gum, and it's still very annoying to the people around when a bubble is popped.

Let's save our gum until school is out. We'll have more friends if we aren't popping bubbles while our neighbor is working.

## Dig In - - Give!

Come on, kids! Dig into your pockets and contribute all those dimes that are rattling around together to that greatest parade of all times, known as the "March of Dimes," which begins January 15 and keeps marching on till the end of the month.

In 1947 Salem was the hardest hit community in the county with seven cases of Infantile Paralysis. Lisbon also had seven cases and East Palestine, six. It is readily seen that Columbiana County's Polio treasury has been drawn upon quite strenuously during the past year.

Didn't it make you feel swell last year to know that you, with your spare dimes, had helped the recovery of those seven Salem Polio patients, maybe one of them a dear friend or relative?

If you have only one penny to give, don't be embarrassed. Remember, this penny added to nine others make a dime. Two nickels make a dime, and one dollar makes ten dimes. The idea is to give, not until it hurts, but until it makes you feel good to know that you are doing all you can to help in this great fight against Infantile Paralysis.



DEAR EDITOR:

I think our high school paper has too many advertisements and not enough reading material and Salem High news. I wonder if it is really necessary to have so many advertisements for the publication of such a small paper.

I realize that it is necessary to have enough advertisements to pay for the printing, but it would be desirable to have as much room as possible for school news.

A good bit of news is written for which there is not enough room; maybe an extra page could be inserted occasionally to take care of this surplus.

A STUDENT

## Want a Change?

Question of the week: "What change would you like to make in your name?"

MARY LOZIER—"I'm satisfied with my name as Mary Lou, not plain Mary which is too common."

MARILYN EBERWEIN—"I'd like to change it to 'Lynn' because Marilyn is too long with Eberwein."

MARK MILLER—"I like 'Butch' 'cause I look like a two-hundred-pound half-back."

BETTY WHALEY—"To Sharon 'cause I don't like Betty."

DANNY LOCKHART—"To Jonathan so I'll go to heaven."

BARBARA BURRSON—"My old name is too familiar. I'd like Laura."

KEN SCHROMM—"Bum 'cause it rhymes with Schrom, and everyone calls me that anyway."

MARGUERITE FULTZ—"To Nancy because Marguerite is too refining."

DORIS EYTON—"To Marcia because it's pretty."

BEV STOWELL—"I like Vonnie Maria because I had a doll named that."

SARA COCCA—"To Linda for the sake of a new name."

NANCY STOCKTON—"To Herbetude because too many call me Naunsay."

CARYL LEWIS—"I'd like Diane because the teachers call me Carl."

MARGIE GREEN—"I'd like to change from Margie Jean Green to Margie Agatha Green 'cause Jean rhymes with Green."

NINA SNYDER—"To Pamela 'cause the name Nina is too queer."

HELEN LIEDER—"To Sharlene because it's something different."

CARL CICOZZI—"I'd like to change to Anthony. It reminds me of Mr. Anthony ! ! !"

CAROL KING—"I don't like Carol Ann so I'd like to change to Carolyn."

SHIRLEY MASON—"Shirley is too common, so I'd like Shyrl Ann."

JANET BRAUTIGAM—"Too many of the wrong kind of people have that name. I'd like Cynthia Louise, not thinking of anyone in particular."

MR. PENNER—"I like my name. Troy, because it's different. I wouldn't want to change it."

MR. MILLER—"If I had to change my name from James Robert Miller, I'd turn it around to Robert James Miller because everyone calls me Robert anyway."

## Corridor Passes

By Sally Hurlburt

### MANY PARTIES

Late to bed, early to rise  
 Makes big black circles  
 Under your eyes.

Such was the situation as the Christmas holidays came to a close, and once again Salem High studes began to hit the books. We are sure you'll all agree that only two words can sum up the recent vacation—REALLY TERRIFIC. With all the breakfasts, teas, skating parties, Christmas exchanges, bridge parties (Seniors only!), dinner parties, and dances, it is no wonder the vacation was such a big hit. Among the various party givers were Marty Bennett, Nancy Stephenson, Carol Kelley, Betty Whaley, and Martha Flickinger.

### DEPARTMENT OF CONJECTURE

Mr. Miller received an extra-special Christmas present (or should we say New Year's present?) this year. Yep, it's not new news now that he is the proud papa of a bouncing baby boy. They say he has big hands which is one consolation that he will no doubt be the star basketball player of Salem High in future years. It has been suggested that Coach Miller name him Robert Pager Miller. Like it, Coach??

### NEW RECORDS

During the holidays, new records were made by certain Gismos of Salem High. Bev Stowell and Dom, and Marilyn Miller and Rudy decided one afternoon to put their charming voices on record. Anyone who feels like laughing is invited to hear these records. They're really in the groove!

### HOW SMART ARE YOU?

- We have three questions this week designed to stump the reader.
1. Why do they call Wayne Darling "Pom Pom?" Hint: Relates to New Year's Eve!
  2. Where did Shirley Smith get her diamond?
  3. Why has Barbara Rising been feeling blue lately? Lisbon isn't that far away!

### ORCHIDS OF THE WEEK

Orchids of the week go to two swell people who own the school's hangout—Helen and Kate. Their Christmas present this year was definitely on the wrong side of the street. As everyone knows, their home was partly destroyed by fire, and Helen received a broken leg as a result. We all hope she will be back again real soon to join Kate and the Corner. In the meantime, to Helen and Kate, we send you orchids of the week.

### MYSTERY OF THE WEEK

It seems that last week a couple of very interesting and amusing notes were interrupted by Chuck Ward, Ted Sabona, and Bill Urbano. Part of the mystery has been solved—to whom the notes were sent is known, but the sender remains a mystery. However, one thing is certain: Bill Urbanowicz has a secret admirer. If the sender of these notes would kindly confess, she would solve a big mystery.

### POULTRY DEPARTMENT

(This Is Foul Stuff)

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,  
 How does your garden grow?  
 "Not so hot," she replied.  
 "I got ants in my plants!"

## THE QUAKER

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## Cage Stars Have Trials and Trouble

Being in the middle of basketball season, we are now able to realize just how well the basketball boys are keeping their training rules.

Carl Ciccozzi is doing very well! He is determined to make basketball his future in S. H. S. and readily does what the rules require.

The opposite side of the story is about Ed Bozich. We just don't know what to expect of him, realizing that he won't go out with girls 'til after tournament time. He

just sticks with Kelly and the other players.

And Virgil? He's in the same position as Ed. He likes smoking and staying out late, but Shirley and he won't break the rules either!!

With so many rules to keep, Pete Cain couldn't decide which one to not break. He gave up the shoot-in' gallery. You know, the Grand? He says that there would be times he'd go and get a flat tire or run out of gas and then get in late. So rather than do what he shouldn't, he gave it up entirely.

As the story goes, Tom has only minor troubles. It's difficult, yes, for he's not seeing Pat each night, but he is sure he has her, and Pat has him and a phone.

Pager is really going to extremes in keeping the rules. He rested at home last week during the game. He surely ought to be in good shape for his next game.

Even our most important of the team is having difficulty in keeping the rules. But Coach Bob Miller has solved them. Whenever there is any worrying to do about a game, he just walks the floor! And as most new fathers have done, he walks Junior at the same time.



By Donna Barnes

THE UNSUSPECTED by Charlotte Armstrong is NOT a mystery, for the reader always knows who the guilty person is; even so it may well be the most popular suspense story of the year.

The young man and woman who are trying to prove (but can't) that the guilty one is guilty are faced with a brilliant, sinister man whose twisted mind casts an hypnotic influence over those closest to him. Those who love and admire him cannot and will not believe even the most unquestionable evidence. He is bold, evil, and merciless. This is his voice:

"How many masks do we meet in a day? How many ordinary human faces, two eyes, a nose, and a mouth . . . The man on the bus, the clerk behind the counter, each has a secret. And there are some whose secret is not innocent, but who must wear their masks until they die. I call them the Unsuspected. I myself know such a man.

Yes, I know a man who committed that gravest and most interesting of

all crimes, the crime of murder, and who has never been suspected at all. Now he lives and has lived for years, wearing his mask, taken for one of us, ordinary, going about his daily business, and yet he did it! I say, he did it!

With all our cleverness, we do not know how to tear the mask from his face."

This was Luther Grandison speaking, the nationally known director of stage and screen, broadcasting from coast to coast. Could he mean

THE UNSUSPECTED, which has recently been made into a movie by Warner Bros., stars Joan Caulfield and Claude Rains in the leading roles.

## "Cornies"

Many a man wouldn't mind his his wife having the last word if she wouldn't go on repeating it.

Courtship: Period during which the girl decides whether or not she can do better.

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### Quakers To Meet Prexies Tonight

The Salem High Quakers will be going for their eighth win tonight when they meet a potentially strong Warren Harding five here in the local gym.

Although the Presidents haven't a very impressive record, the teams they have played have been strong, dangerous outfits.

Coach Lafferty's main threat is Walt Corbin who was on the team last year when the Prexies put the Millermen out of the tournament. Other scoring threats are Leroy Williams and Henry Venetta.

The Red and White of Warren outplayed Cleveland Holy Name in the first game. Canton Township proved too much for them in the second game by a 62-to 21 decision. Warren dropped its third to Cleveland Heights 47 to 44.

## Millermen Victorious In Two Attempts; Down East Liverpool, Ravenna

### Quakers Win First Game 31-26; Second Game 67-43; Pager Stars

Salem High's Quaker cage quintet, unbeaten in seven scholastic tilts this season, emerged victorious in their two-out-of-town tussles last weekend by downing a highly regarded East Liverpool team on Friday and trouncing the Ravenna Ravens on the following evening.

The Quakers dumped the "Pottery Gang," 31 to 26, before a crowd of 1800 fans, the largest turnout the Liverpool aggregation has had all season.

The Potters worked a very effective zone defense around Big Bob Pager, a constant threat in any ball game, and held the high scoring center to a meager seven points. Incidentally that was Pager's lowest total in his last three years of varsity competition. But it was diminutive Ed Bozich, overshadowed by the others in the scoring column of previous games, who proved to be the main cog in the Quaker offense. Bozich succeeded in thwarting the Potter attack, by hitting for markers when they

counted most and racking up a valuable 13 points to take scoring honors for the evening. It was Bozich and Pete Cain, who supplied the added punch on defense and made victory inevitable. Jack Betts led the opponents' scoring.

On the following evening the Red and Black traveled to Ravenna and completely outclassed the Ravens. Salem led throughout and wound up the tussle with a convincing 67 to 43 victory. All-Ohio Bob Pager regained some of his previous scoring form as he continually swished the nets for a neat 27 markers. Carl Ciccozzi hit the hoop for 12 points and the remainder of the local scoring was evenly divided. Cox showed the way for the Ravenna lads with 14 points.

Student: Will you please suggest a good book to read?  
Librarian: What would you like? Something light?  
Student: It doesn't matter. I have my bike with me.

## As the Crowd Cheers . . .

By Lee Ward

### Reminiscing

Looking back over our long vacation, one can see that much has happened to the Quakers. First, they played Toledo MacComber, and won. The Toledians looked like a pretty good ball club to us. They were fairly accurate shooters and expert ball handlers.

Then the Quakers played the Alumni and lost their first game of the season. Those who saw it will remember it as a very exciting game. Mutt Schaeffer and Walt Brian effectively bottled up Bob Pager, which left the responsibility of sinking those baskets to the rest of the team. We think that it was worth the loss to show Salem had a smart team may be able to stop Pager from hitting the hoop. Our attack has been centered on "get that ball to Pager," when we need the points. Perhaps we depend on Bob a little too much.

We wondered after that game if some of the other teams might employ the same defense against Salem. You can depend on Pager to score when he can, but look how the "Williams' Shift" cut down Ted Williams' hitting.

Dayton Fairview

Apparently Dayton Fairview had not scouted Quakertown, because we did not see them use the de-

fense which had proved so effective in the Alumni game. Consequently, it turned out to be just another notch on the gun for Salem.

East Liverpool

With reports that Bob Pager was sick circulating around, the prospects did not look so good for the Quakers Friday night. Pager played but did not account for more than seven points. What did happen was that Ed Bozich had an "on" night, and sank 13 points.

Perhaps the team has profited by the loss to the Alumni. We hope so, for it will certainly take five men, working for the good of the team, to win very many tournament games.

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