

Gerry Davidson Displays Hobby

The first in a series of hobby displays to be shown in the library show case was that of Gerry Davidson, junior, who has an unusual collection of 90 beautiful goblets.

It all started three years ago when Gerry's parents took her with them to Father Moorehead's antique shop in Wellsville. While looking around, Gerry noticed some goblets and liked them so much she bought five, thus starting her collection.

Since then she has acquired a wide variety of valuable goblets in assorted colors, designs, and patterns; some are delicate cut glass, some are hobnails, and others are hand painted. The oldest one dates back to 1830. Her smallest goblet stands three inches high; the largest, ten inches.

One of Gerry's favorites is a sturdy brown goblet, once used for drinking beer in hotels and taverns. These goblets, at one time, sold for \$.75 a barrel, and antique books claim they can be thrown against a wall and not broken. Another unusual goblet has a hole in the bottom and can be used for a candle holder when turned upside down.

Gerry's collection also includes a fragile pair of goblets from Kentucky, and others from several different states.

Salem High To Be Host For Auditions

Salem High School will act as host for a band and orchestra audition on Saturday, April 17. The audition, sponsored by the Music Educators of Ohio with the purpose of furthering the idea of better music through competition with other schools, will include musical aggregations from every school in the eastern district of Ohio.

The bands and orchestras are classed, according to enrollment, in ranges from A-CC. Each group will play a warm-up march, a required piece, a selected number, and one sight-reading number. They will all be judged by three judges except the sight reading numbers which will be judged by one person. The judges will give each band or orchestra a rating of superior, excellent, very good, good, or fair.

Barrett Awards Letters In Recognition Assembly

Ben Barrett, the coach of the varsity and reserve football teams, awarded letters to the members of those respective teams in an assembly program Wednesday. Frank Tarr, freshman coach, awarded the letters to the members of the Freshman team.

Pager Anticipates State Champs, '48

By CAROL KING

Salem's man of the week is our basketball captain and high-point man, BOB PAGER.

The shining light on our team, Pager buckled down last week and broke the school record by coping 26 points in one game. With this kind of luck we surely have a chance of making the State Championship ours, which is Bob's fondest ambition. His favorite saying is "State Champs of '48."

Of course his favorite sport is basketball and his favorite hang-out, a basketball court. Whether the latter is his own idea or his coaches, no one knows. Anyway, the boy spends much time on the basketball floor practicing up for the big games.

Willing to overlook the many actresses, Pager has chosen Gary Cooper as his favorite screen artist. He'll take him in any show and has no favorite picture.

Vaughn Monroe rates tops with him where music is concerned, both with his orchestra and as a vocalist. He likes to listen to him but puts thumbs down on dancing. He's not for it. Cokes are his favorite food. So if you'd like to have him out, get some Monroe recordings and a case of coke.

Students To Get Memorial Awards In Early April

Awards Given In Each Class In Honor of Marie Burns

Again this spring the Marie Burns Memorial Award will be given to students in Salem High School who display outstanding performance in different fields of music. The main requirements for receiving this reward include not only outstanding performance but also growth, development, and interest in music.

Awards are given to two members of each class. The awards are preferably given to a boy and a girl, but it is possible for two boys or two girls to receive the honors.

In the freshman and junior classes this award is given to two students outstanding in the instrumental fields of music. In the sophomore and senior classes it is given for outstanding performance and achievement in the vocal field.

The students to whom the awards are presented are selected by a committee composed of members from the Senior Music Study Club.

Auditions will be held early in the spring and contestants from these will be judged by the committee. All who are interested in the awards are urged to make their selections and to begin working on them. It is desired by the committee that the contestants perform from memory, without score.

For further details, contact Howard Pardee, instrumental music director, or Thomas E. Crothers, vocal music director, who assist the Music Club but do not determine any decisions. All final decisions will be made by the committee from the Senior Music Club.

The Marie Burns Award was started in 1945 by John Burns in memory of his wife, who was an excellent musician, in hopes that it would create more interest in music among high school students.

Semester's End Is Here

The end of the first semester of the 1947-48 school year has left many happy and many sorrowful people. The general run of students are happy because at last there are only four and one-half more months of school ahead. Many, however, are facing the distressing thought of semester averages. The \$64 question is "Did I pass or am I sunk?"

A few students, like Jeannene Mattix and Sally Lou Zeigler, are fortunate enough to be worrying only about where they will place in the first ten of their class. Sally Hurlburt is spending much time worrying and studying for those College Boards that loom so near in the future. Curt Ross is worrying about whether or not to try to get in college, and Bill Urbanowiz is trying to get enough nerve to enter Case. He doesn't know if he can keep up a straight "D" average. Wilford "Biggy" Faulkner is a little anxious to see the eligibility list for basketball. That last government test is slowly wearing Carl Ciccozzi down. Will he finish the season on the floor or the bench?, that is the question. Pager is only concerned about getting out of school. He won't have to work so hard he hopes. He may find college a wee-bit harder or so rumors go.

The Junior class is hoping to order their class rings next semester. They've waited for two and a half years now. Everyone wants something to show for all the suffering they've done. The Freshmen and Sophomores are just interested in looking forward to June and the end of torture for a few months. To them graduation is a long time hence.

Many members of the Senior class are looking forward to the time when they can call themselves free. But still others are trying to hold back the days and cram them full of knowledge and fun. Graduation means the end of a mighty happy four years for most of them. Well, there is only a little over four months to go. You can't make up for last semester, but you can start this new one out with a clean slate. So let's go.

Seniors To Be Measured For Caps and Gowns

Senior class of 1948 will be measured for their caps and gowns February 3. This date was changed from January 14 due to the illness of the representative of the C. E. Ward Company, New London, Ohio, who was to measure the seniors.

The seniors will wear these caps and gowns on three occasions, recognition assembly, Baccalaureate service, and Commencement.

G.A.A. Plans Sledding Party

The G. A. A., under the direction of Miss Ada Hanna and Miss Edith Cope, went bowling for the first time last week. Peggy Rogers made the highest score.

Plans are being made for a sledding party to be held soon.

The officers of the organization are: Mary Jane Bergman, president; Shirley Bell, vice-president; Audrey Anderson, secretary; Carina Arbanitis, treasurer.

All girls interested in fun in sports are invited to join the G. A. A. This is one way to earn a S. H. S. letter.

Seniors Choose Announcement

A meeting of representatives from each of the five Senior home rooms was held last week to select the Senior class announcements. The members of this committee included Bob Coppock, class president; Dick Theiss, vice-president; Lee Ward, secretary-treasurer; Sally Hurlburt, Dick Jones, and Patricia Murphy.

W. O. Ericher, representative from the Educational Supply Company, Painesville, Ohio, displayed a variety of types, styles and paper for announcements from which the committee members made their choice. The announcements will be made of high quality paper, called Shantung, and will contain the French fold. Although the announcements will be comparatively plain and simple, the cover will be very attractive with the Quaker head engraved in gold in the upper left-hand corner and 1948 embossed in the lower right.

Seniors should be considering the number of announcements they wish to buy as the orders will be taken as soon as samples can be made up for home room display. The price of each announcement will be \$.09 1/4, which also includes two matching envelopes.

Exchange cards, matching the announcements, may be ordered at the same time as the announcements. These cards will be \$1.75 per 100 for engraved cards, and \$.80 per 100 for printed cards. With an order of 100 cards, a Senior class memory book will be given from the company.

Library Receives Encyclopedias

Students will enjoy the attractive new 1947 edition of the WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA which is now ready for their use in the library. The new set has extensive revisions in subject matter and illustrations, which bring it up-to-date with the changes brought about by World War II.

The publishers have made the 1947 volumes especially valuable to students for they planned the revision with current school courses and educational trends in mind. Many outstanding scientists, educators, and writers have contributed articles.

Each volume is a joy to use because the paper is durable, the print is clear, and the illustrations are excellent especially those in color. There are many pictures in the new edition.

Students should find reference work, which is a necessary part of school work, a pleasure when using the new WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA.

Kieran Almanac Is In Library

The S. H. S. Library has recently received the INFORMATION PLEASE ALMANAC, 1947, edited by John Kieran. It can be read from cover to cover for its entertainment value; for more practical purposes it is a staggering assemblage of facts, charts, tables, etc. Besides being a basic reference book containing up-to-the-minute facts gathered especially for this book by experts, it is a history of the year through which you have just lived, emphasizing its highlights.

You will find here material you cannot find anywhere else, for example: The riches and resources of the world; a 40 page travel guide for every country in the world, and articles by specialists in various fields such as:

Sports, Grantland Rice; Music, Deems Taylor; Theatre, John Mason Brown; Books, Christopher Morley; Atomic Energy, William Laurence; United Nations, Harold

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Senior Girls Hear Mrs. Limestahl

Mrs. Carolyn Limestahl, a member of the nursing staff at the Salem City Hospital, talked to the senior girls last Monday morning in room 209. She spoke to the girls not only of the practical side of nursing, but also of the romantic side.

Mrs. Limestahl stressed the great need there is for nurses, stating that that profession is lacking about 100,000 nurses.

She also said that applications for admission to the Salem City Hospital School of Nursing should be sent in soon because already one third of the September class is filled.

Another representative from the hospital will meet later with those girls who are interested in nursing.



Jack 'n' Jill

By Marty Bennett

TWINS

No doubt you have noticed the pair of "sharpies" wandering through our halls this week. Yes, JOHNNY BECK and DUTCH MILLER are the pair and they can be seen supporting heavy maroon sweaters with bright bow ties. These two guys are really on the ball.

BOOT TIP

Now that old man winter has really taken over, many of you gals have probably met up with the problem of boots making ugly black marks around your legs. One way to beat this problem is to put nail-polish around the inside top of your galoshes. For stadium boots, a strip of gay plaid or bright wool material not only protects your legs but looks mighty nice, too.

HAVE YOU SEEN?

WILLARD STAMP'S bright new jacket.
PEG BALTORINIC'S green corduroy dress with a peter-pan collar.
RUSSELL BRUDERLY'S brown loafers stitched in white.
FAYE HILLIARD'S blue and white plaid wool dress.
JIM McNEELAN'S bright yellow and blue ties and suspender set.
RITA ZELLER'S white Gibson Girl blouse with a perky black bow.
ED BOZICH'S black and white figured sweater.
HELEN ARBANITIS' pretty red loafers.
JO SHEPHERD'S new figured sweater.

JACK 'N' JILL

The "Jack 'n' Jill" of the week are a sparkling blonde couple who are a pretty trusome twosome. Both have lots of personality and a smile for everyone. Yes, you've guessed it. KEITH KREPPS and DORIS EYTON are the pair. Keith looks particularly snazzy in his dark green corduroy shirt. Doris looks sweet in a pale blue sweater which goes well with her pretty blonde hair. KEITH and DORIS are two swell guys.

GLAMOR GIRL

HAIR—Rosie Alberts.
EYES—Sara Cocca
SMILE—Rita Zeller
PERSONALITY—Margie Haessly
FIGURE—Nina Snyder
LEGS—Mary Lou Lozier
CLOTHES—Eva Rae Hannay
COMPLEXION—Gayle Greenisen
VOICE—Nancy Trebilcock
INTELLIGENCE—Sally Hurlburt

DREAM BOY

HAIR—Keith Krepps
EYES—Bob Coffee
SMILE—Gene Steves
PERSONALITY—Jim Tausch
PHYSIQUE—Virg Kelly
CLOTHES—Dick Herron
COMPLEXION—Jim Litty
VOICE—Bob Zimmerman
INTELLIGENCE—Jim Callahan

LOOKS MEN LIKE

In a recent poll taken at Stephen's College, 98 college men listed their preference as to what they liked to see their "best girl" wear. The following report seems to indicate that guys prefer girls who GLOW to those who GLITTER!

1. Frilly and feminine	4
2. Soft gracious, and simple	37
3. Casual—feminine	28
4. Sport type, sweater and skirt	7
5. Smart, "sophiscated"	13
6. Tailored and neat	9
7. Severely tailored without trim	0



Dear Editor:

I have a question that I have been thinking about since I have been in Salem High. Why don't we have exams at the end of each semester? Most high schools today have exams for the benefit of the students, preparing for college. It's not only for the benefit of these students, but also for the students preparing for different phases of work. Exams are fact finders in the sense that they show how much you know. They benefit college-preparatory students by giving them experience in preparing for and taking examinations.

I hope something can be done about this idea for the benefit of the future Salem High students.

A STUDENT.

Reporter Asks -

What is your favorite radio program?

Carol King—Linda's First Love.

Walt Ehrhart—Bill Stern.

Margie Haessly—When a Girl Marries.

Doris Eyton—Life Can Be Beautiful.

Shirley Baldinger—Pepper Young's Family.

Danny Crawford—Truth or Consequences.

Donna Neely—My Friend Erma.

Betty Parker—Portia Faces Life.

Marge Reash—Lorenzo Jones and his wife, Belle.

Gene Dean—Just Plain Bill.

Kenny Schrom—Ma Perkins.

Bob Campbell—Wendy Warren and the News.

George Tafflan—The Lone Ranger.

Clyde Bailey—John's Other Wife.

Keith Krepps—The Second Mrs. Burton.

Ernie Earl—It Pays To Be Ignorant.

Joe Ciricosta—Vic and Sade.

Ronnie Hannay—Rose of My Dreams.

Mary Louise Lozier—True Confessions.

Sam Gibson—Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories.

Bobbie Albaugh—Twenty Questions.

Barb Burson—Perry Como.

Marilyn Eberwein—Lux Radio Theater.

Mr. Tarr—Information Please.

Bob Coppock—Hit Parade.

Mary Ann Linder—Arthur Godfrey.

Bob Baker—Blondie and Dagwood.

Pete Cain—Walter Winchell.

Mr. Henning—Jack Benny.

Lost and Found . . .

It would be appreciated that if anyone knowing the whereabouts of an alarm clock, which was lost in 310 study hall last week, would report this information to the "Sea-going Lawyers."

Plain Language

By Dick and Sally

LARGE REWARD

If a medium-sized alarm clock with a melodious alarm is found, please inform Lester Harris. The loss of this family heirloom has caused much mental anguish, especially around ten-thirty in the morning. Any information leading to the discovery would be kindly received.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

Well, today ends the semester. Only half a year left for the seniors. Basketball is also running into the second half of the season. Also this coming semester will give all the girls their chance—leap year. I heard some of the teachers sighing, "A whole semester to go." But all kidding aside, if you've been down in your studies or anything else, let's go this half.

JUNGLE TAILS

If you happened to go through the auditorium and saw a few individuals who were all stooped over making sounds like a bunch of apes and hopping all over the stage, you'd have thought they were a bunch who had escaped from Massillon. It's a new way to get the dramatic students to express their emotions through their movements instead of using words.

PHYSICS LAB

Mope—"Do you know what a vacuum is?"

Dope—"I have it in my head, but I just can't think of it."

SKILLS DEVELOPED

If any male attending this school needs a hobby, this corner would encourage him to look up Robert Coppock. It seems that Mr. Coppock spends most of his extra time at his hobby. To give you a hint, which was dropped in Solid Class last week, he is called "Cueball" Coppock.

FAME

Salem's Bob Pager is getting up in the world. Seems like he was guest of Duquesne's basketball team. He got a free meal and was taken to see the game between the Dukes and the Akron Zippers.

POETRY

When the moron saw the zebra,
He began to switch his tail,
"Well, I never" was his comment,
"There's a mule that's been in jail."

Help The Band

Salem High school wants a larger band. At the present time the band has a membership of 56. Little Leetonia High has a band of 44 members; Columbiana High, an outfit of 40 members; to say nothing of Lisbon High, numbering 72. In comparison it seems that Salem High has a very small band, indeed, taking into consideration the school enrollment which is around 800 students.

Mr. Pardee would like to see more students participating in band work. One of his greatest ambitions is to increase his band membership to at least 72, to equal that of Lisbon. Salem High band needs more members who can play flutes, French horns, basses, drums, oboe, bassoon, and string basses. There surely must be some students who can play some of the above-mentioned instruments.

If any of you who play band instruments are not yet in the band; you are very urgently invited to get in touch with Mr. Pardee. Enlist your much needed services. Help make the Salem High School band the largest and the best band in this part of the county.

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See What Can Be Done --

"Symbols furnish a logical starting point for the work of the Save the Children Federation," says Margaret Hickey, editor of the report on FORGOTTEN CHILDREN. . . THE MIRACLE OF PILOT KNOB, appearing in the January issue of LADIES HOME JOURNAL.

To help needy youngsters in remote rural areas of the United States, this unique organization, the Save the Children Federation, was founded in 1932, its policy, "To help communities to do something for themselves." Today, it aids 50,000 children and their parents in hundreds of disadvantaged American communities in Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas and Arizona.

How does it help? Here's an example: In 1944, the one-room schoolhouse in Pilot Knob, Tennessee, was closed. Not that it had ever been much of a school—the teacher, sixty-five-year-old "Ma" Tucker,

lacked even the simplest teaching supplies of books and paper, windows were out, there were no lamps for dark days, the black stove leaked smoke and gas. But the school was forced to shut down for still other reasons. It closed for lack of pupils. Most of the children had quit because they had no clothes in which to venture out in bitter weather.

When "Ma" Tucker wrote to SCF, she was informed that the material for repairs would be available if the townspeople would guarantee to do the work. They did, and now the school has new windowpanes, bright cheery walls and a small circulating library, and a schoolyard planted with hollyhocks and peonies. The town of Pilot Knob was also sent 500 pounds of clothing to be sold at a fourth of its cost to families that would otherwise go in rags. With the money from this clothing sale, the school has been provided with fencing, paint, garden tools and fertilizer for its own truck garden, and swings and seesaws for the children. Since SCF matched Federal funds to buy new pots, pans, dishes and silverware for the school kitchen, the children also have a hot lunch at noon, for eight cents per person.

The Save the Children workers—as they have done in many sections of the country, have not only saved the Pilot Knob School, but struck a spark of hope and ambition in the whole community.

Dedications Are Now In Order

Hi, all you cats! Are you hep to the beat this week? Well, latch on, and let's take a peek at the latest!

First of all, there's that beautiful London recording done by Gracie Field, "Now Is the Hour." This piece contains a lot of beautiful harmony which is very pleasing to your oratory organ.

The Swedish star, Peggy Lee, seems to have changed her nationality a little and gives us that Latin tune "Manana." All of you still remember the Harmonicats' "Peg of My Heart," don't you? Well, they've made another disc that's a direct hit! That's right, it's "I Love You." This is a girl's song 'cause it's leap year, you know!

Again, on the novelty side, there's "Civilization" by the Andrew Sisters, "I'm a Lonely Little Petunia," by Dick Baker, or "Pass That Peace Pipe," by Bing and the Andrew Sisters.

Vaughn's "Ballerina" is still one of the most popular, as well as his not recent recording of "I'll See You In My Dreams." Glenn Miller's records are still among the most requested. "Chattanooga Choo Choo," "Moonlight Cocktail," "Stardust," "Moonlight Serenade," and many other platters by the Miller aggregation are on the "Tunes of the '48" list.

Lots of kids want to make dedications this week, so here goes:

"How Soon" to Betty from Martha.
"Golden Earrings" to Marge from Shirley.
"Ballerina" to Gene from Flo.
"I'll Dance At Your Wedding" to Carol from Mary Lou.
"Manana" to Josie from Marcie.
"I Miss You So" to Tony from Peg.

"It's Witchery" to Shirley from Virg.
"Oh. Marie" to Parlow from Bev.
"How Dry I Am" to Moose from Ennio.
"Who's Sorry Now?" to (?) from Rudy.

"How Soon" to Carl from Carol.
"What Did He Say?" to Ronnie from Rosie.
"I'm A Lonely Little Petunia" to Flo from Gene.
"I Told You I Loved You, Now Get Out!" to Clem from Clemintine.
"Margie" to Margie from Margie (ouch!).

"I'm My Own Grandma" to Zeke from Walt.
"Your Red Wagon" to Carolyn from George.
"Civilization" to Dorothy from (?).
"How Soon" to Dick from Marilyn.
"Manana" to Bud, Frank, Dave and Butch from Rita, Marty, Sara and Nancy.

What's in a Name Kieran Almanac

Perhaps at some time or another, some of you fems have wondered just what your name means. Here is a list of some of the more common girls' names and their meanings:

- Alberta—Noble; bright.
- Ann, Nancy—Gracious; merciful.
- Barbara—A stranger; foreign.
- Betty—Blessed.
- Beverly—Beaver; meadow.
- Carol—Strong; valiant.
- Catherine—Pure; virtuous.
- Claribel—Brightly fair.
- Dolores—Sorrow.
- Donna—A lady.
- Doris, Dorothy—Gift of God.
- Eva—A mother; life-giving.
- Fay—Faith.
- Florence—Flourishing; prosperous.
- Frances—Free.
- Gloria—Glory.
- Helen—Light; bright as the dawn.
- Irene—Messenger of peace.
- Jane, Janet, Jean, Jeanette, Joan, —The Lord's grace.
- Lois—Desirable, virtue.
- Margaret, Marguerite, Rita—A pearl; precious; beautiful.
- Mary, Marilyn, Miriam — Distressed; tearful.
- Martha—Becoming, bitter, teacher.
- Nina—Little darling.
- Patricia—Of noble birth.
- Phyllis—A green bough; a reed.
- Roberta—Bright in counsel.
- Ruth—A vision of beauty.
- Sally, Sara—A princess or noble lady.
- Stella—A star.
- Virginia—A virgin; chaste.
- Vivian—Lively; merry.

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Stassen; Washington Review, Elmer Davis.

The idea of the almanac came from the radio program, "Information Please," which has received millions of questions in its nine years on the air. Always the program asked that correct answers be included, but in a great many cases they were not. Frequently the question senders explained that they lacked the necessary reference books. "Information Please" received this comment so often they realized that many people had a need for comprehensive reference book.

The selection of John Kieran to be the editor of INFORMATION PLEASE ALMANAC was a natural. He has become famous throughout the nation and in foreign countries for his great range of knowledge on many subjects and his unusual memory.

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Bob Pager Breaks Record; Salem Wins

Millermen Down Warren 60-40; Venetta High For Presidents

It was "Bob Pager Night" last Friday evening in the local gymnasium when the aggressive senior lad established a new individual scoring record for Salem High School, racking up an outstanding 36 points, as the powerful Quakers humbled the Warren High Presidents by a 60 to 40 score.

The big center thrilled 1,400 jubilant fans with his amazing maneuvers and on numerous occasions brought the packed house into a wild turmoil of excitement. Hitting the hoop for 20 points in the first half, and the majority of these were gained through his own efforts,

Pager came out in the last half to total his final 16 points and thereby break a record of 34 points set by Walter Brian against an Alliance aggregation in 1945.

The rangy Quaker cager completely "stole the show," but this went over very favorably, as his teammates gave their most ardent support to the cause throughout the contest, and the fans eagerly cast their opinion with a terrific ovation everytime the local star handled the ball.

With less than a minute remaining, Pager dropped his record-breaking shot through the nets, and the scene of action literally exploded with the finest tribute that has been given a local basketball player in quite a number of seasons. Seconds later Coach Bob Miller took the

happiest boy in Salem out of the game, and the crowd promptly repeated its roaring approval of Bob's performance.

The game itself was not the most interesting affair that has been staged this year, but the tenseness and sincere hope of the crowd that Big Bob could eclipse the 34 point mark kept the gymnasium the liveliest place in town that evening.

Nothing can be taken from the rest of the local squad who exhibited fine ball-handling, good defensive work, and exceptional shooting accuracy. In shooting the Red and Black posted a wonderful 43 per cent mark, quite a bit above some of their previous performances.

Tommy Miner, sparkling in true brilliance after a three-game slump, caged a valuable and encouraging 11 points to add to the Quaker cause. Venetta was high for the Harding hoopsters with 10 markers.

SALEM	G.	F.	T.
Kelly	2	1	5
Ciccozzi	0	0	0
Pager	14	8	36
Miner	5	1	11
Bozich	2	0	4
Cain	2	0	4
Faulkner	0	0	0
Parlonntieri	0	0	0
Ehrhart	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
	25	10	60

WARREN	G.	F.	T.
Manyak	3	0	6
Venetta	5	0	10
Kokrak	1	2	4
Bevan	2	6	10
Williams	2	2	6
Ford	0	0	0
Bohyer	0	0	0
Smith	1	2	4
	14	12	40

Salem	14	18	15	13-60
Warren	6	10	9	15-40

A teacher received a letter from a young pupil signed, "Your little fiend, George."

As the Crowd Cheers . . .

By Lee Ward

Whoopie . . . ! ! ! !

It looks like Warren won't be a jinx this year. After the 60 to 40 walloping they'll probably be ashamed to show their faces in the tournament.

For it was Warren, you will recall, that knocked Salem out of the tournament last year, thus ending our hopes in the finals. But this year we've got something, and it will take a lot better team than the quintet that showed here Friday to swamp the Quakers.

Pager Breaks Scoring Record!

Yep, it's true. The record which Walt Brian held on our floor, of 34 points in a game, has finally been broken. At half time in the Warren game, Bob Pager had 20 points. A feeling surged among the crowd that maybe this was it. Maybe in this game Bob would break that record that he had been trying for, and in the second half, Bob racked up 16 points to establish a new record of 36 points!

The Grin

Did you notice this? After Bob Pager had dribbled all the way down the floor and shot a couple of times, Pete Cain (the Smiling Irishman) took the ball out, faked it to Pager, grinned fiendishly, and then passed to someone else.

All kidding aside, Aubrey's over-

the-head, behind-the-back pass were really in the groove.

This is a good time to mention that we think the rest of the team Kelly, Bozich, Miner, and Ciccozzi were really on the ball, and most of the early season defects seem to have been ironed out. They are all holding themselves responsible for the points. If we play another team that can bottle up Pager, these boys will come through with the winning points.

Youngstown Rayen

By the time this column comes out you will know the outcome of the Salem-Rayen game. Therefore we're not going to stick our head under the chopping block by trying to predict the score. We bet that we won by at least 10 points!

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