

THE QUAKER

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SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, JANUARY 14, 1949

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Newest Faculty Member Heads Home Economics

Something new has been added to the menu of the foods' classes. The classification of this article is as follows: one teacher, gray-haired, blue-eyed, who answers to the name of Mrs. Pearl A. Taylor. Price of said item is not listed, but rumors have it that the current wage of any school teacher is well within the reach of the general public.

Mrs. Taylor, who replaces Mrs. Leah Strain as head of the home economics department, was born near Youngstown, Ohio, and is one of Salem High's former students. The remainder of her education was obtained at Bethany College in Bethany, West Virginia, and the University of Southern California.

Before assuming her duties here on December 15, Mrs. Taylor taught in a junior high school at Ventura, California.

In pursuance of her favorite pastime, traveling, Mrs. Taylor has journeyed all over the United States with the exception of New England, Mexico and Canada. However, in spite of the desire to roam, her hobby is the growing and arranging of flowers.

Mrs. Taylor finds the greatest attributes of Salem High to be its friendliness, interest and cooperation. She also commends highly the manners of the students.

To this new instructor is extended a cordial welcome and the hope that she will find her stay here pleasant in every way.

Debate Team To Vie In Canton Tournament

The Salem High debate team will journey tomorrow to Canton McKinley High school to take part in their first varsity debate of the 1948-49 season. Competing there will be teams from Ravenna, Canton, East Palestine, Youngstown, Alliance and Niles.

The subject for discussion this term is, "Resolved that a system of World Federal Government should be adopted now." The squad has been practicing material on this subject in preparation for the Canton tournament.

Traffic Accident Brings Death to Former Student

John Hermann, vice-president of the Senior Class, met his death in a traffic accident at Carlsbad, New Mexico, last Sunday afternoon.

John had withdrawn from school November 17 to make a trip to California and it is believed that he was enroute home when the accident occurred.

Besides maintaining an "A" average for the past three years, John was also prominent in scholastic affairs. Before his withdrawal from school he was the business manager of the Quaker weekly and annual and vice-president of the Student Council, having served with that group for many years. He also was a Boys' State representative last year.

Born in Salem March 29, 1931, he had lived here all his life. He was a member of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church and the Junior Saxon Society. He also served as caddy-master at the Salem Golf Club during the past two summers.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hermann; two sisters, Freda and Mrs. Gertrude Gottschling of Cleveland; and his grandmothers, Mrs. Kathryn Hermann of

Burns Auditions Set for March

The annual Marie Burns musical auditions will be held in the music room March 22, at 7 P. M., according to Thomas Crothers, vocal music instructor.

The freshman and junior contenders will vie for the awards in the instrumental field, while sophomores and seniors are to present vocal numbers. Students entering this contest are advised to have the score memorized to enable more effective competition.

A committee of the Salem Senior Music Club will render the final decisions for the awards. Mr. Crothers and Howard Pardee, instrumental instructor, will act in the capacity of advisers only. Two awards, consisting of \$10 each, will be given in every class.

The Marie Burns Memorial Award was originated in 1945 by the late John T. Burns in memory of his wife, an excellent musician. It has been continued every year since then with the hopes of creating greater interest in music among high school students.

Last year's winners in the freshman class were Elizabeth Fultz, violin, and Bob Zimmerman, tuba and piano; sophomores were Martha Ann Scullion, soprano, and Nancy Stockton, alto; junior winners were Gerald Gross, piano and saxophone, Dick Dougherty, trumpet; seniors

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Far East To Be Town Hall Topic

Miss Gwen Dew, author, photographer and one of the world's few women foreign correspondents, will present a penetrating and critical analysis of Far Eastern affairs at Salem Town Hall next Tuesday evening. Her subject will be, "MacArthur's Japan."

Based on knowledge gained in six years spent in the Orient over a period of twelve years, Miss Dew does not hesitate to present a true, and often startling picture of what is being accomplished under present American occupation policies.

Miss Dew has witnessed the complete cycle of affairs in Japan, from peace to war to occupation, and is an authority on Japanese psychology, as well as Far Eastern events. Her first trip was made in the years 1936-37, when Japan was peaceful, and the government still intent on securing American friendship.

The next trip embraced the pre-war year, when Miss Dew made a survey of the entire Far East, sending dispatches to the United States indicating that Japan was nearly ready to strike, at a time when Americans were still scoffing at such an idea. She was captured by the Japanese in Hong Kong, and upon her return to the States a year later upon the exchange ship "Gripsholm," wrote "The Prisoner of the Japs."

Miss Dew was the first woman newspaper correspondent allowed to return to Japan after occupation began, and she spent the next two years making a careful survey of the impact of American occupation on the Japanese. She was correspondent for twelve leading newspapers in this country, and some of her dispatches were so critical that certain officials tried to get her

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Skater's Waltz Drastically Revised As Sport Gains New Participant

By JO ANN WHINERY

"Smooth o'er the ice!" Ah, to be gliding over the glassy surface, free and graceful as a ballerina. To add to the joy of a winter day, a new pair of ice-skates, straight from Santa's workshop.

Now with the laces laced, ties tied, buckles buckled, and fingers only slightly frozen, you are ready to begin your career as the second Sonja Henie.

One sad trouble immediately confronts you. You are perfectly okay so long as you stand still, but an effort to move results in catastrophe. A thorough search of the ice reveals no hidden magnet with a mysterious attraction for certain portions of your anatomy, and a likewise suspicious gaze at the nearby species of homo sapiens shows that none were nearby enough to trip you.

Cautiously balanced upon two slender strips of steel, and cheerfully forgetting the half-hour it took you to get there, you review the instruction book. "Place most of your weight upon one foot and gradually push out to create a forward movement." Sounds simple enough.

You push your foot in the prescribed manner; you balance in the correct way. This action performed, two questions remain to be asked:

1. How do you get your leg back into joint?
2. Do you know of any job vacancy for an ice acrobat whose only accomplishment is the split?

Student Council Plans S.H.S. Sweater Dance

Sound Movies of Top Name Bands To Provide Popular Dance Music

Salem High School students will gaze upon and listen to sound movies of "top name bands" as they dance to their music at the Student Council's "All-High Sweater Dance" from 8:30 to 11:30 tomorrow night in the gymnasium.

Included in the numbers will be standard fox-trots, Latin novelties and other familiar dances.

There will be a refreshment stand for the movie-dancers.

Arrangements for the affair are in charge of the following chairmen: Nancy Stockton, ticket sales; George Cusack, refreshments; Mable Dolence, advertising; Rolly Herron, movie projector; Gerald Gross, janitors.

This novel entertainment is the Council's first evening dance in four years of existence.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ryser, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Lipaj, and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Penner have been asked to act as patrons and patronesses. All faculty members are also invited to attend the dance.

Talent Assembly

The Council is also planning a talent assembly for January 26. Members of the Thespians, Salomasquers, French Club, Spanish Club, G. A. A., Hi-Tri, Varsity S, and Coin and Stamp Clubs are to participate in the program.

The president of each group is to draw from a hat to get the type of number which his organization will sponsor.

The most popular entertainer will be selected by a student body vote.

Showcase Displays Career Suggestions

The library showcase is now featuring information on choosing a career. Several pamphlets are displayed presenting such fields of endeavor as cartooning, newspaper writing, practical nursing, engineering, advertising, public stenographic work, service station operation, re-

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Thanks!

We extend our thanks to the Elks organization for their help in overcoming a difficult problem. The teen-age dance they presented on December 28 marked the first chance high school students have had to enjoy this type of recreation since the dances at the Memorial Building were concluded.

The closing of the Jayteen drastically reduced the teen-age entertainment opportunities of Salem. Our thanks again to a group that can not only understand this situation but do something to remedy it.

Senior Class Selects Commencement Garb

The Senior Class of 1949 voted Wednesday to follow the Salem High tradition by wearing caps and gowns at recognition assembly baccalaureate service and commencement. The class also elected to follow the custom of the past graduates with the girls wearing white and the boys navy blue gowns.

Life's Little Temptations

By MARGE HAESSLY

Ah! This wonderful season! Not only is it basketball season, but also training season! Isn't it fun? There is so much to do during "training season."

For instance! This being winter time and nice skating weather, George Reash hates to see these moonlight nights go to waste. It's so much fun to go skating in the moonlight. At least that's the report.

Not that Fritz doesn't like skating, but he'd rather give his time to pool rather than frozen water. Nothing out of line there, is there??

Nick Fosma is the "he-man" on the team. He wants to keep fit and follow all the rules. He thinks to keep in better shape he'll start on Chesterfields for relaxation, then he'll feel more peppy (Speaking of Chesterfields, Lige Alexander didn't think it was a lucky strike when the coach heard he wanted to relax!)

Every team must have a tall, dark handsome, player. Even Salem can boast of one. Jim Callahan is many a girl's heart throb. No wonder the female attendance at the games has increased.

We hear the coach was strolling by the lane and caught Eddie Bozich there. Nothing the matter is there, Coach? It's training season.

Tom still has some problems, but they're all MINER! His coach, Pat, sees to it he keeps all the rules. Way to go!

All in all, our team members do have fun but they don't go out of the way to break the rules. They sincerely want to do their best, and they really are.



JOHN STEPHEN HERMANN

Shirts 'n Shirts

By Marcy Vaughn

IN SHORT

Stella and Norma are only two of the girls who have gotten white blouses with touches of filmy lace around collar and cuffs. These blouses are really darling and go well with almost any skirt, straight or flared.

Patty Thompson acquired a soft pastel blue angora sweater recently. It looks sweet with her blonde hair, and if you look close, you will notice it just matches her eyes.

Martha Leininger combines a white sweater with a gently flaring blue skirt and looks very sharp indeed.

TRUE LOVE

We saw Betty Parker in a neat sweater the other day. A large eagle adorns the front and the back, and its outstretched wings reach from shoulder to shoulder. It is obviously masculine, and that, obviously, spells —Danny.

PREP SCHOOL DEB

We were all tickled pink to see Mary Lozier when she was home for Christmas. All the guys and gals in town were sighing over her new clothes. One evening Mary Lou wore a luscious wine velveteen suit-dress with a tiny black felt hat and other black accessories. Everyone who saw her practically drooled.

SHARP STUFF

No, you aren't seeing double! Instead, you are looking at Eleanor Ludwig and Geneva Lucas in their just-alike dresses of Turquoise-brown-and-white plaid wool. Really hot stuff, that. By the way, Geneva is the proud owner of an exquisite old madelion set with a blue sapphire. It is or delicately wrought silver.

DOUBLE DEALS

Two senior couples, Pat-and-Tom, and Donna-and-Jerry, hit the headlines one day last week by wearing identical sweaters; Donna's and Jerry's were grey with a green and yellow crest. Tom and Patty wore their green and red figured sweaters with the "flying birds" design.

THE QUAKER

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Diz-E-Diction

Post Script—The only thing interesting in a woman's letter.

Woman—Generally speaking, is generally speaking.

Girl—Always one of three things, hungry, thirsty, or both.

Love—The feeling that makes a woman make a man make a fool of himself.

Actor—A man who tries to be every thing but himself.

Courtship—The period during which the girl decides whether or not she can do better.

Diamond—A woman's idea of a stepping stone to success.

Experience—The name men give their mistakes.

—The Wildcat Wail, Abbeville, La.

To Whom It May Concern

(Reprinted from the Dayton Times)

Dear Son:

This should have been one of those across-the-table talks but we both seem to be too busy. You're sleeping soundly in the morning when we hustle off to work, our lunch times differ and in the evening you're at basketball practice and don't get home until we've eaten and hurried away again.

We should have called a time-out but, like many parents, we just neglected to do so, hoping there would be an easier way out of a situation which calls for immediate attention.

We are referring, of course, to the late hour at which you arrived home the other night. Had we, at your age, dared stay out that late the thrashing which followed would have aroused the entire neighborhood. But, you were permitted to retire, knowing the only chastisement would be a loss of liberty for a week.

You were straightforward in explaining you had gone to the high school dance, then to a drug store for a coke and after that had accompanied others of your age to a beer parlor where you all had sandwiches and milk or cokes. You sat awhile and talked and all left the place at 1 o'clock and walked home.

That son, brings us to the point. We, as parents, want you to have a good time. You are entitled to recreation and while we try to guide your steps there is a certain amount of responsibility which falls upon your own shoulders. As it is easy to 'follow the crowd' when you are away from home that responsibility is doubly heavy.

First, you must be worthy of the trust which has been placed in you. You are at the age when you know most rights from wrongs, and that is one reason you are permitted additional freedoms. Perhaps you thought

Peppermint Patties

By Pat Thompson

After the holiday parties given by Jerry Rice, Chick Schmidt, and Marion Urbanowicz, several students have staggered back to classes. Some may even be able to focus their eyes long enough to read this excuse for a column.

SO SORRY!

A few weeks ago a definite mistake was made by this columnist which we hope this issue will correct. Kenny Baker is going steady with Beverly Huffman, not Hilliard. Apologies to Kenny and the two Beverlys.

WHILE WE'RE ON THE SUBJECT

This week's couple is one which you've seen around for over a year. The male member is a blond, rather devilish-looking senior, while the better half is a sweet, dark-haired sophomore. Give up? It's Jack Cramer and Janet White.

BEST WISHES

These go to Ruth Winkler and Frances Kordan, both of whom were laid up in the hospital after automobile accidents during Christmas vacation. All of us have our fingers crossed hoping that everything turns out all right.

"PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SORROW"

So, to make things more cheerful, Mr. and Mrs. Capacio gave a farewell dinner for Leo before he left for school. Not one to be selfish with eats, Leo invited Jim Tausch, Dave White, Bob Lepping, and Jim Layden, who in turn invited Norma Kerns, Mary Hollinger, Mary Christensen, Hartha Whinery, and Jo Ann Whinery.

DON'T TELL ANYONE, BUT—

Ford Joseph has an ingenious way of getting free meals at Lease's. He merely takes one package of each kind of cookies or crackers, eats just one out of every package, then wraps them all up again, and puts them back on the counter. He says he can't decide which one he likes best, so he opens them all.

MANY THANKS

The Elks Club gave a wonderful dance for teen-agers after the Alumni game. The floor was spacious, and the band was solid. (And it was all for free!)

Pert Patter

By Barbara Ross

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Does a shmoo smooch a shmoe
or
Does a shmoe smooch a shmoo?

IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT

Candid letter from a 12-year-old boy acknowledging a Christmas present—

"Dear Aunt Harriet:

Thank you for your gift. I have always wanted a pincushion, but not very much."

HOW AGNES BLOTS HER LIPSTICK

Agnes Fink was in a dither, Oh, what, Oh, what could she do? She just had to blot her new lipstick Called "Lee's Rhapsody in Blue." Now Bob Martin was rounding a corner (Poor Agnes was doing the same.) They met shirt to face, (at a terrible pace!) And Mert uttered a terrible name. So, boys, take heed and listen, If ever you buy a light shirt, Dye it red before you wear it That way it won't show the dirt. (OR LIPSTICK, EITHER!)

Higgins: "Has anyone got a hanky?"

Neighbor: "Higgins, I saw you winking at a girl yesterday on the corner."

Higgins: "I wasn't winking at a girl; the wind was blowing and I got something in my eye."

Neighbor: "She got in your car, too!"

Editorially Speaking . . .

'We Do Highly Resolve --'

By CAROL JOHNSON

Although another year is well started on its way and already many of our shining resolutions have been broken, it is pleasing and consoling to know that New Year's Day doesn't always start on January 1.

It gives you a wonderful feeling to know that New Year's Day is not a day of calendar beginnings, but a day of spiritual beginnings, and may happen at any time and in any place. It may happen when we're struggling through a baffling geometry test, at home when we're having a family gathering, or when we're alone. We may look up suddenly and realize in one instant that the New Year has happened calmly and serenely.

And, because it's the custom, we like to make resolutions when the New Year dawns. Not great shining resolutions—they're difficult to keep. It's the small resolutions that

are easiest to keep, so small that they are within the reach of everyone.

Resolutions to be kind and good and tolerant. To be ready to forgive, and able to forget. To show grace under pressure, and humility under success. We can resolve to be patient even though we are tired. To be grateful to our parents and our teachers and our friends. And even though some of these resolutions are broken, they will be strong, because they were made in good faith.

Oh, no, the New Year doesn't always start on January 1. Aren't we lucky that it doesn't? This leads us to the realization of the true meaning of "American Freedom"—to know that we may make resolutions whenever we wish . . . at any time or in any place. It's as exciting and satisfying as wishing on a star.

My, How We've Changed!

Who says today's teen-agers have it rough! What beauty rules does a present-day gal have to heed except hints on lipstick shades and whether or not to peroxide a lucky streak in her hair? And does a fellow have any real social worries other than raising the jingling money for next Friday night's date or making the big decision about going steady?

Since the comparison between past and present is always intriguing, let's check the popular FIFTY YEARS AGO IN THE JOURNAL column in the current December issue of LADIES' HOME JOURNAL to see what advice was being offered to young people in the right and rigid 1898's.

Consider the counsel of the beauty expert on shampooing the hair: "Do not put up the hair until it is perfectly dry, or it will have a close, moldy and altogether undesirable smell about it." No doubt this will come as news to the thousands of high-school girls who make a nightly practice of dousing the

tresses before wrapping them in pin curls.

This Emily Post of fifty years ago administered a verbal slap on the wrist to one of her fans with this stern note: "Dear Reader: An engaged girl's correspondence of a protracted and affectionate nature is supposed to be confined to her affianced husbands. The right kind of a girl would never discuss such things." Currently, this rule would, of course, do away with passing "friendly" notes in study-hall.

One thing hasn't changed, and that is the slant on New Year's resolutions. The following, tendered by Editor Bok to the young men of half a century ago, might well be offered today: "Be industrious, shun all intoxicating liquors and put into a savings bank at least 15 cents of every dollar earned."



The tax stamp contest ending December 17 was won by the 8A's, who came through with \$2,655.87. The total amount collected by all homerooms was over \$5,000.

Interclass basketball games were started January 6. The 20th and 21st games are played by 7B vs 7 St. Paul, 7C vs 7E, 7A vs 7D, 8B vs 8St. Paul, 8C vs 8E and 8A vs 8D.

Basketball games are scheduled as follows: January 11 at Columbian, January 15, Salem vs Columbian, here, and January 17, Salem vs E. Palestine, here. Home games will be played at the M.E.

Seniors Choose Favorite Platters

With the ban on recordings just recently lifted, many new song hits will be flooding your favorite 'juke boxes,' which is just one more good reason for conducting a Hit Parade poll among the students.

This week's tunes were picked by the Senior class as their top ten favorite recordings.

First honors go to "My Darling, My Darling"; second place, "Slow Boat to China"; third and fourth places brought a tie of "Star Dust" and "A Little Bird Told Me."

The remaining song hits in the order of their popularity ratings are as follows: "Lavender Blue," "Powder Your Face With Sunshine," "Twelfth Street Rag," "You Were Only Fooling" and "You Were Meant for Me." Several tied for 10th place: "It's Magic," "Far Away Places," "Because," "Buttons and Bows," "Winter Wonderland," "So Tired," "That Certain Party," and "Until."

Burns Auditions

(Continued from Page 1) were Patricia Keyes, soprano, and Donna Lou Getz, mezzo soprano.

Any pupils interested in participating in this contest or desirous of additional information concerning it, are requested to see Mr. Crothers or Mr. Pardee.

Far East

(Continued from Page 1) barred from Japan. Determined to stand by the truth of her articles, Miss Dew successfully fought to remain, backed by the correspondents' corps in Japan.

A man is as old
As he feels;
A woman as old
As she feels like admitting.

Introducing Julie, Heroine, In Novel, 'The Divided Heart'

Julie Forest, fifteen-year-old heroine of this week's book selection, "The Divided Heart" by Mina Lewiton, is a high school sophomore. The plot revolves around this teen-ager and around her problems of growing up. Among these, the foremost is that of her parents, who continually plague Julie with their senseless quarrels.

In reality, Julie's father, Jeff, is dependent on Julie's mother, who makes the living for the family by working as a secretary in a big corporation. Her dad, while her mother is working, stays around the house all day and checks up on Julie after school. Julie loves her Dad and waits for those couple of hours after school because then there is no quarreling, only happiness.

Julie fails to see all that is going on in the family, until the night she overhears a horrible quarrel, and the next morning finds her father gone. Julie finds herself waiting every night for him to re-appear.

Her mother and she move from their big, roomy apartment to a one-room apartment. Julie finds a job for herself and soon is happy and contented.

Julie's dad and mother decide to get a divorce. When Julie hears of this, she is completely shocked! Her own mother and father! Divorce was only a nasty word that everyone seemed to think of when hearing of a girl at school whose parents had been divorced, and she didn't want to be like that girl for anything. But when her mother explains to Julie how it will be, she feels a little better and even gets excited when her mother decides to go back to the town where she was born.

Julie is even more excited when

her mother decides they will open an antique shop in the little town next summer.

How Julie and her mother decide what's best, and how Julie comes out of this experience a much older and wiser young girl is told in this book, "The Divided Heart."

I sometimes think
I lead a horse's life
Work hard all day
At night hit the hay.

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Red and Black Trim Ravens 53-50 In Saturday's Game

It was nip and tuck for the Red and Black last Saturday night when they met the Ravenna Ravens on the home floor, winning by only 53 to 50.

Throughout the game, both teams were tied many times, each team going ahead occasionally by only a few points. It was only in the last minute or two that the Quakers were able to pull ahead enough to take the game.

Rupert of the Ravens took first place honors in the scoring book with a total of 17 points. Miner and Callahan tied for first among their teammates with 13 points each.

Ravenna had three men out on fouls: Rock, Rupert, and Cox.

Bozich went to the bench on fouls for Salem.

Salem	G.	F.	P.
Miner	3	1	13
Reash	1	0	2
Callahan	3	7	13
Bozich	3	5	11
Faulkner	6	0	12
Theiss	0	2	2
	6	21	53

Ravenna	G.	F.	P.
Wilson	1	5	7
Cox	5	3	13
Rupert	6	5	17
Simone	0	1	1
Rock	3	0	6
Fisher	1	4	6
Blank	0	0	0
	16	18	50

Reserves Win

The Salem Quaker Reserves had the game all the way when they met the Ravenna squad last Saturday night on the home floor, winning over the Ravens 41 to 28.

For the Quakers, Halderman led in the scoring with 10 points, made mostly on long shots. Minisealeo led the visitors with 9 points.

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Harper of Ravenna was the only player out on fouls.

The scoring by quarters went this way: In the first quarter, Salem 11—Ravenna 3; second quarter, Salem 13—Ravenna 14; third quarter, Salem 10—Ravenna 3; fourth quarter, Salem 7—Ravenna 8.

Officials: Leo Less and Charlie Franks.

Potters Snatch Game 33-32

With the score tied 31 all and just 70 seconds remaining in the game, sub Bill Larkins dropped the ball through the hoop to break the tie and win the game for East Liverpool, 33 to 32, in the South Side field house at Youngstown last week.

The Quakers made a good showing, being ahead the majority of the time in most of the quarters. The score was finally tied 31 to 31 in the fourth when Tom Miner, "Biggie" Faulkner and Eddie Bozich scored on fouls.

Eddie Bozich led both teams in the scoring field, netting 12 points on four goals and four fouls. Jack Burgess of the Potters came in a close second with 11 points. In the other Salem scoring Miner took 8 points, Reash, 4, Callahan 2, and Faulkner 6.

Reserves Defeated

Miller's reserve five were also dealt a defeating blow in the East Liverpool fray, although by a much larger margin than the varsity suffered. At the end of the first quarter, the local tribe was behind 12 to 5, and the half-time buzzer found them still on the weak side of a 20 to 10 tally.

In the third period, a rejuvenated Salem five outscored the Potter quintet 4 to 2, but the final quarter failed to produce the points vitally needed to pull the game out of the fire. The score remained at 30 to 15.

Leading the pack on the tally sheets was Thornberry of East Liverpool, who garnered nine points. Don Abrams ranked next with his seven points scored for the Quakers.

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Remaining Frosh Schedule Review

The freshman basketball team coached by Frank Tarr, have won three of the four games played so far this season. Their single loss was chalked up by Columbiana by the slim margin of two points. They defeated Leetonia twice and East Palestine, making their three wins.

Games left to play this year, excluding the tournament games at the end of the season, are as follows:

Alliance State St., E. Palestine, Broadway Junior High, Sebring, Alliance Broadway, Sebring again, Columbiana and then Alliance State St. again.

(Continued from page 1)

tail bakery operation and others too numerous to mention.

This display is in direct relation to the library "Career Corner," where information concerning many types of occupations may be found and used to choose the type of training desired.

A solution to keeping bills down. Buy a paper weight.

As I See It
By Tom Miner

Coach Miller's Quakers, with one of the poorest records a Miller-coached team has ever had, finally racked up victory number two on the home court last Saturday night.

This year's edition of the Quaker shows little comparison with the teams Miller has had in previous years here at Salem. The last two years Miller has had one of the top-notched ball clubs in the state, mainly because of "Big Stoop" Pager.

Three years ago, when Salem won the district tournament, their record was unimpressive; at one time they had lost seven straight games. The Quakers of '48-'49 can be compared to the team of '46 only by their record, because this year's team is small, whereas in '46 they had four men topping the six-foot mark.

An interesting thing to note is the Quakers' improvement each time out. Each game they become faster, more defensive—better marksmen and most of all a better team.

This year's team is an experimen-

Quakers Will Trek To Warren Tonight

Harding's Presidents Will Be Out For Revenge for Last Year's Game

A determined band of Quakers will trek to Warren tonight to explore the city and the two little hoops at opposite ends of their basketball court. Harding's Presidents will be out for revenge because it was against Warren last year that Bob Pager broke Walt Brian's scoring record by dumping in 36 points.

The Presidents, like Salem, have had a tough time all season. They showed what they could do when they vanquished Akron Kenmore 66 to 38. Also like the Quakers, they have had to face a tiptop schedule. Canton McKinley defeated them 49 to 38 as did Cleveland Heights 43 to 41, Canton Dehman 45 to 43 and Canton South 28 to 21.

They also dropped a decision to the Girard High Indians who will undoubtedly make things hot in Youngstown come tournament time. This 51 to 38 loss wasn't as bad as it sounds. Besides the Kenmore win, Warren claims victories over Shaker Heights 56 to 47 and Ashtabula

Harbor 49 to 37. The main offensive cogs in the Presidents' attack are Curtis Hightower and Leroy Williams. Manyak, Venetta and Bevan round out the first five.

Quaker scoring duties so far have fallen into the hands of Tom Miner and Ed Bozich. Miner has collected 83 tallies for an average of 11.9 a game. Bozich is credited with 75 markers for a 10.7 average. Captain Faulkner has added 47 valuable points. Jim Callahan has 37, George Reash 26, Bob Theiss 12, Don Abrams 6, Fritz Roth 3 and Nick Cosma 3.

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"They heard the men were laying bricks and wanted to investigate the matter."

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