

# THE QUAKER

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SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, JANUARY 28, 1949

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## Investigations End As

### Senior Stella Jones Tells All

This week's senior personality is likable Stella Jones. She can usually be seen strolling through the halls of S. H. S. with a few of her many friends or quietly studying one of her favorite subjects, physics and English.

Stella, who is a Student Council representative this year, was appointed as chairman of the assembly committee for the Council. She was on the Quaker weekly business staff her junior year, and the Quaker annual editorial staff both her junior and senior years. Stella's fondness for biology gained her the position of lab assistant last year and won for her the biology award during her sophomore year.

Just to show that she has hidden talent, Stella won the Brooks Contest award for the best short story in the '48 contest.

She also belongs to Los Conquistadores, which is the formal name of this year's Spanish Club. She also is a Hi-Tri member.

Way down deep, Stella must have a love for athletics. Her pet peeve is one that would be well supported by the student body. It is the lack of

seats for the students at the high school's athletic functions.

The most-remembered moment she has had in school was a certain football game she attended in her freshman year.

Stella likes best the two songs, "In My Dreams" and "I Miss You So." Vaughn Monroe's orchestra really sends her, as does Perry Como's or Don Cornell's crooning.

Stella really hits the high spots with her food combo, luscious T-bone steaks and French fries.

Along the theatrical line, she thinks most of "Letter from an unknown Woman." This movie, along with such top stars as Louis Jordan and Joan Fontaine, really puts Stella in high gear.

From her literary past, Stella chooses her two favorite books, "Frenchman's Creek," and Dauphine Du Maurier's "Rebecca." When listening to the radio, she goes for America's average young girl, "My Friend Irma."

After graduation Stella wants to go to Ohio State University and study to be a medical technologist.

### Cold Wave Hits High School System

By MARY HOLLINGER

Watery eyes, red noses, and the question, "Addy buddy hab a klee-dex?" seem to be the "New Look" and the by-word in the halls of SHS. This particular question is usually accompanied by the reply, "Sawrey, mid's aweady ogupied."

And so as we saunter through the halls to see who's stealing handkerchiefs from whom—A-choo!

Picking ourselves up from this miniature atomic explosion, we view Jim Ferrence recovering from his recent eruption and, with a brave sniff, march into class. There we find Homer Halderman's red-rimmed eyes peering over Rosalie Hrvotic's shoulder, three characters doubled up on the floor coughing themselves to death, and the rest munching cheerily on cough drops.

Oh what a class! You can't see anything for the tears and can't hear anything for the coughing. But no fear of being called on. The teacher isn't here. He's out in the hall asking, "Addy buddy hab a klee-dex?"

### Students Show Talent In Council Assembly

The Student Council Talent program was presented to the student body in the auditorium yesterday. Contrary to former practice in this type of assembly, the contestants were not volunteers but were selected by various sponsoring organizations to appear in their behalf.

Jerry Rice acted as master of ceremonies.

A piano duet, "March of the Toys," by Shirley Baldinger and Ben Bailey was produced by the Thespians; the Salemasquers sponsored the piano-accordion duet by Ruth Winkler and Betty Hergenrother, and Eleanora Buta's vocal solo "Body and Soul" was the presentation of the Latin Club.

Audrey Anderson performed a rhythm dance accompanied by Ruth Winkler playing "Brush Those Tears From Your Eyes" and "Slow Boat to China." This act was sponsored by the Coin and Stamp Club.

The French Club's contribution was a group of songs by the male quartette, Ben Bailey, Dick Dougherty, Bob Tarzan, and Bob Zimmerman.

Mark Miller's juggling act represented the Hi-Tri and Bob Hill sang

"Slow Boat to China" and tap danced under the G. A. A. banner.

The Hillbilly Band, "Joe Banana and His Slippery Seven," presented two numbers one of which was "Comin' Around the Mountain." Emitting this "music with appeal" were Ken Zeigler on the accordion; Jerry Miller, washboard; Tom Zimmerman, horn; Jerry Rice, drum; Dick Schwartz, trumpet; Ben Bailey, bass viol; Bob Askey, sweet potato; and Bob Zimmerman, tuba.

The Spanish Club sponsored the teachers' chorus. To the accompaniment of Thomas Crothers, B. G. Ludwig, J. P. Olloman, Troy Penner, Cyril Lipaj, F. E. Cope, and Ben Barrett sang in true barbershop fashion.

### Culture of Penicillin Interests Students

A culture of the mold, Penicillium, which produces penicillin, modern wonder drug, has aroused much interest in biology classes. Large drops of this amber-colored liquid are visible on top of the culture. The mold has been growing on a cooked pumpkin for several months.

### Debate Team Enters Meet

The Salem High debate team will compete in a Northeastern Ohio Speech League tournament at Canton McKinley High School tomorrow. J. C. Cuiler, debate coach, recently announced.

The team has been practicing throughout the past week in preparation for the contest.

Other teams which will be entered are from Niles, Youngstown, Massillon, Struthers, Girard, Boardman and Alliance.

There will be four rounds of debates in each of which the Salem teams will vie against teams from the other schools. Those arguing for the affirmative this year are Lela Graber and Nettie Housel. Negative speakers are Don Silver and Jo Ann Whinery.

### Showcase Notes Honored Alumni

The library showcase has recently featured clippings of "Our People in the News."

Dan Readon, one of Salem's alumni, is a cheerleader at Notre Dame.

Carolyn Butcher, who attends Heidelberg College, is fund boss for the College Student Christian Association at Tiffin, Ohio.

Margie Hanna, who attends Marietta College, played the role of a sweet, unspoiled girl in the play "The Male Animal."

Bob Askey won \$25.00 for submitting a cartoon to Young America advertising Nesbitt's Orange Drink.

Any students who have clippings concerning alumni other than those shown in the Salem News, are asked to turn them into the library where they will be featured at some later date.

### Noted Author, Dale Carnegie, Speaks Before Crowd at Town Hall Meeting

Dale Carnegie, renowned psychologist and inspirational author, attacked the greatest personal problem of our time in his lecture before a large crowd of Salem citizens in the auditorium last night.

The adjustment to all the new tensions and concerns that have been built up by the enormity and complexity of national and international affairs is Mr. Carnegie's aim. How to achieve this adjustment and at the same time make the most of life is the subject of both his current lectures and his recent book, "How to Stop Worrying and Begin Living."

Topping Winston Churchill and all leaders of the best-seller list a few weeks after publication, this

### Spectator Sidelights Lighten Sports Picture

Midst all the turmoil of fighting a hard game last week, there were those who were having a mighty enjoyable time.

With few exceptions, one couple was having quite a time. Dana and Lee just couldn't get together when Don Lippiatt came between them.

A new and pleasant addition made some "whistle bait" for the cheering section. Pretty Helen Schuller, Joan Domencetti, and Helen Gottschling made an attractive en-

### '48 Quaker Cover Seen In Scholastic Editor

The cover for the Quaker Scrapbook, 1948, is illustrated in the February issue of the Scholastic Editor, national magazine for all student publications, by the Mueller Art Cover and Binding Co., as an example of the "new look in year-book covers."

Last year's cover was dark green with a gold stamped design which resembled that of a hand-tooled scrapbook.

trance and were mighty cute cheerleaders in their new corduroy uniforms.

Photographer Kenny Burrier was confused when he saw several sets of pictures being passed in every direction. How would he ever find out who borrowed some of the more interesting ones?

Up in the back row sat Bobbie Albaugh knitting a pair of pink socks. At the other extreme were Pat Thompson and Carolyn Rowlands, having a mad race with their score cards to see who was the better "man."

A basketball game is hardly the place to wear an angora sweater. Such was the decision made by Jay England when Agnes Voros pulled "wool" over his knees.

During intermission things seemed to get dull! To add a little amusement to the atmosphere Bob Tarzan, Jimmy, Bob Hill, and Rolly Herron sang the familiar "Button's and Bows!" A ball game is hardly the place for such as that, but they're the ones who take the credit for such ingenuity.

An angel from heaven or "row six" was Jim Ferrence when he dared

### Magazine Prints Teacher's Article

Mrs. Ethel Headrick, art instructor, has authored an article and descriptive material in the January issue of "The Grade Teacher," professional magazine for classroom teachers.

In the article and illustrations she explains how to make cut-paper lacy valentines without having any scrap paper. She says she got the idea from janitors who complained about paper scraps. She advises use of popular red and white paper featuring hearts in various sizes. There is even a place to write endearing messages to the prospective valentine.

### S.H.S. Students Submit Manuscripts For American Legion Essay Contest

Twenty-six manuscripts were submitted by Salem High School students for the annual American Legion essay contest which closed last week. The subject was "The American Way—What Is It?"

All pupils from grades 9 through 12 of all public, parochial and private schools were eligible to enter an essay in this contest. Each paper is to be graded as follows: 90 per cent maximum for content and 10 per cent maximum for form and style.

There will be 12 winners in the State contest. Three will be selected in each of the four upper grades.

These winners will be awarded an all-expense trip to Washington, D. C.

Students from this school who entered this contest are: Martha Alexander, James Cusack, Donna Arnold, Jean Cameron, Everett Crawford, Robert Dunn, Robert Funk, Donald Getz, Dean Horton, Carl Kaufman, Walter Mayhew, Susan Menegos, Ann Montgomery, Terry Moore, Jackie Parker, Kay Paumier, Dorothy Pozniko, Dana Rice, Joan Robusch, Michael Silver, Lois Smith, Vonda Sponseller, Arthur Vaughn, Nancy Weidenhof, Joanne Wilms and Donald Wirtz.



## Peppermint Patues

By Pat Thompson

### TWO FOR ONE

Helen Schuller is the one gal who was treated to two surprise parties on her birthday. After being feted at cheer-leader practice, she became the target for another party at home. This one was planned by Jo Ann Conser, Bertha Galchick, Marilyn Lesch, Mitzie Lutsch, Connie Probert, Helen Gottschling, Joan Domencetti, and one lone male, Pat Faini.

### THIS WEEK'S RECIPE

Take one sharp senior girl, add lots of pep, personality, and gorgeous clothes. Then add one cute senior guy, sprinkled with an ornery gleam, a persistent cowlick, and a wicked car. Results: a nice combination of Marilyn Eberwein and Jerry Zimmerman.

### EDGAR ALLAN SCHMOE

Bob Funk is an average frosh—short—and to look at him, you'd never guess that he might be another Shelley or Keats. And maybe he won't! But judge for yourself after reading his poem below.

"Rusty" Ross, she's my boss.

She tells me what to do,

She does my algebra, too.

She tears my tablet out at will,

And says I can always get a refill.

"Rusty" surely is a pearl,

"Rusty" Ross—She's our girl.

### WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

Marcy Vaughn, fashion columnist, wears some mighty sharp outfits herself. In particular, is the adorable plaid jerkin she sports with some of her most attractive skirts. Marcy really decks out in the spring of the year in some sweet frilly cottons which seem to be "her" color. She's always on the ball about fashions and does justice to the position in which she's been placed.

## THE QUAKER

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### BUT DEFINITELY!

While handing out bouquets to the other columnists, we mustn't forget the one who writes up sports, Tom Miner. (There's a gun pointing directly at the back of my head if I don't write this paragraph). Seriously, there doesn't seem to be any one else who is more suitable for this job. Being out for football and basketball for four years has given Tom the insight that is needed to write a column of that type. The view-point of the player is so much more important than that of the on-looker.

### Miss Agatha Answers

## Letters from Lovelorn Lunatics

Dear Miss Agatha,

I have now been going steady with my dream-man, Hubert Heart-throat, for ten years, three months, two weeks, six days, nine hours, fifteen minutes, and thirty-five seconds. Last night, about sixteen hours ago, Hubert asked me to become engaged to him. Do you think that I should accept this offer after so hasty a courtship?

Yours in anxious waiting,

Clara Clockwatcher.

## Pert Paiter

By Barbara Ross

### MUSCLE-MAN

There once was a maiden of Siam  
Who said to her lover, Young Kiam,  
"If you kiss me, of course,  
You will have to by force,  
And I sure hope you're stronger than I  
am!"

### NO-O-O-O!

Mother: "What did you learn in school today son?"

Son: "I learned to say 'Yes Ma'm' and 'No Ma'm' "

Mother: "Is that all?"

Son: "Yeah!"

—From Canyon Echo.

### DEGREES

A young theologian named Fiddle  
Refused to accept his degree;  
"For," said he. "'tis enough to be Fiddle,  
Without being Fiddle, D. D."  
—Beacon.

QUESTION: Do you know what a termite nightmare is?

ANSWER: Living in palaces of marble.

### SOCK-O!

Silas Clam  
Lies on the floor.  
He tried to slam  
A swinging door.

Ruth rode in my new cycle car  
In the seat in back of me;  
I took a bump at fifty-five  
And rode on Ruthlessly.

### LAZY POET TO GIRL FRIEND

You are a wonderful  
Marvelous gal  
Ditto, et cetera,  
And so forth, et al.

## Quaker Quips

Most things offered free, cost too much.

All the exercise some people get is jumping at conclusions.

A pat on the back develops character—if administered young enough, often enough, and low enough.

After all, puppy love is only the beginning of a dog's life.

You don't have to live in a tree to be a sap.

## Shirts 'n Skirts

By Marcy Vaughn

Certainly, we are strong enough to open doors and turn on the water at the drinking fountains, but it is still a very proper custom to display common courtesy whenever possible.

There are many ways we can be courteous to each other during a school day. It is fun to have your books carried into home-room sometimes, but if "he" already has a great armful of his own, carry yours unless he forces the issue. It is then more polite to quietly hand them over than to make a scene.

If Bill and Sally are walking to class together, it's customary for Sally to enter the room first. Naturally, all teachers deserve seniority rights not only in this situation, but also at all times.

At noon when the couple are heading for the "Corner", Bill remembers it is correct for the male to take the curb edge of the sidewalk and does so.

When entering the hangout, Sally slows her pace and shortens her steps. This gives Bill a chance to open the door for her without his feeling or appearing awkward.

Once inside, Bill helps Sally off with her heavy coat and helps her into the booth first. Sally of course, thanks him nicely, and when the girl comes for their orders, Sally relays hers to Bill; he in turn give both orders to the waitress.

The spaghetti comes, and Bill takes the large spoon in his left hand, gathers spaghetti on the tines of his fork, and placing it against the inside of the spoon, proceeds to turn the fork. This wraps the spaghetti neatly around the fork and makes it easier to eat. Sally, not so experienced with this method, simply cuts hers into smaller pieces, which is equally correct.

When they have finished, they sit quietly without wadding the napkin, stacking the dishes, or "making messes." Sally wishes to renew her lipstick, so she excuses herself and departs for the dressing room.

After lunch, Sally sit or stands quietly while Bill pays for their meal, and they leave for school.

An uneventful afternoon passes; the dismissal bell rings, and we soon see Bill and Sally walking toward his car. They cross the street carefully, as in deference to the people driving the cars. Bill helps Sally into the car on her side and then walks around the front of the car to the driver's side.

My Dear Clara,

We must weight these facts carefully. If Hubert is not the dependable, loving type, you might be forced to wash windows, sweep floors, or even cook the meals, and do a hundred other household tasks the unkind husband will leave for his wife.

I advise you to consider his qualities carefully but even if he seems to have those deemed necessary, do not marry him until you have completed your eighth year of high school in June. That's four months, one week, two days, ten hours, and twenty-five minutes away.

Yours,

Miss Agatha.

Dear Miss Agatha,

I am a handsome devil, eighteen years of age. I'm rolling in dough and am willing to spend freely on any girl I go with. I dress superbly, have excellent manners, and am considered an outstanding athlete. Can you suggest a girl who would be interested in a man of my qualifications?

Hopefully,

Modest Maxie

Dear Maxie,

A man of your type is really quite difficult to match. In going through my little black book, I can find only one girl suitable for you. She, likewise, is beautiful, cultured, and is willing to have money spent in her interest. My phone number is 7777. Call any time between 1:00 a. m. and 12:00 p. m.

Yours,

Miss Agatha

## Editorially Speaking . . .

## A Cue for Conversation

By CAROL JOHNSON

Those who use the English language have a vast inheritance. From the banks of the Nile to the shores of China, from ancient Greece and Rome, from sunny Italy to the arctic regions of Iceland, and from the British Empire and the United States, this language has become our mother tongue.

A thorough working knowledge of the English language will open for us many a social and business door which otherwise may remain closed. But because it is our native tongue, we sometimes fail to realize that we must conquer it very much as we do such foreign languages as French, German, and Spanish.

A good speaking voice is a great asset, but without a mastery of words and their spelling, and without a knowledge of language principles, one is greatly handicapped. Nothing keeps us from reaching success in any worthwhile undertaking more than does the incorrect use of English. Whatever may be our ambition in life, success will be made far more easy if we have learned to express ourselves correctly and pleasingly.

Few of us, it is true, ever attain supreme excellence in either speaking or writing. Nevertheless, we continue to express ourselves in words, just as thousands continue to sing, even though they cannot equal Caruso. However, by means of faithful study and practice they will improve. So will we.



## Introducing an Old, Well-Known Menace to Teen-agers, 'The Squeak'

After many observations on the topic of discussion, the solution must finally be reached! Now, not that everyone isn't familiar with a "squeak," but just what is one?

It is neither solid nor soluble, visible nor noticeable except, that is, by the ear. Let us outline some of the more common "squeaks."

Take the squeaky stairs, for instance, which one trips upon during the wee hours of the morning. Where does the squeak originate? It isn't there when a person descends them in mid-afternoon. It only happens at night!

There is another familiar squeak which is commonly noticeable after one's having worn shoes in the rain. When the shoes have dried, why do they squeak?

What makes a door squeak? One can't say oil will solve the problem because that has failed too often on shoes and the stairs.

Do all "squeaks" work together? Do they all plan when to squeak? They must because when Jim arrived home last night, Mom said she knew it was he! The first to squeak was the door, then his shoes, then the stairs, and oh! even the springs on his bed.

Moe: "Got a cigarette?"  
 Joe: "Yep."  
 Moe: "Got a light?"  
 Joe: "Yep. Got a lighter."  
 Moe: "Well, where's the light?"  
 Joe: "When you press this button on this lighter it shoots out a finger and points to a guy who has a match."



A new class schedule is to be introduced at the close of the first semester in Salem Junior High. Thus far this year, a home-room period and three class periods have been allotted to the morning work, and another homeroom period and two classes were held in the afternoon.

Under the new plan, the students will have four periods in the morning and the afternoon's schedule will consist of two classes, plus a 40-minute homeroom period. This latter time will be reserved for activity meetings on designated days and will be used for study the remainder of the week.

### All-Stars Win

The Salem Junior High All-Star basketball team defeated East Palestine 50 to 26 in a game played January 17, at the Memorial Building.

Soph: I hear Agnes hasn't slept for ten days..

Freshie: Why so?  
 Soph: She sleeps nights.

What part of the automobile causes the most accidents?  
 The nut that holds the wheel.

## SOPHS AND FROSH PICK TOP TUNES

In its last two issues the Quaker brought you the 10 top tunes of the Senior and Junior classes. This week's "Hit Parade" represents the favorite song hits of the sophomores and freshmen respectively.

The sophomore class chose "A Slow Boat to China" as their favorite leader. Not far behind is "My Darling, My Darling." In third place is "Buttons and Bows."

- Fourth—"A Little Bird Told Me."
- Fifth—"Far Away Places."
- "Maybe You'll be There."
- Sixth—"Lavender Blue."
- Seventh—"Tree In the Meadow."
- Eighth—"You Were Only Fooling" and "Twelfth Street Rag."
- Ninth—"All I want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth."
- In My Two Front Teeth."
- Tenth—"You Can't Be True Dear" and "So Tired."

The Freshmen chose for their first place tune "A Slow Boat to China." And running in second is "Buttons and Bows". For third they pick "A Little Bird Told Me."

- Fourth—"My Darling, My Darling."
- Fifth—"Lavender Blue."
- Sixth—"Twelfth Street Rag."
- Seventh—"Maybe You'll Be There."
- Eighth—"Winter Wonderland" and "So Tired."
- Ninth—"Bella Bella Marie" and "It's Magic."
- Tenth—"Down Among the Sheltering Palms." "By the Way." "Until," "A Tree in the Meadow."

### Drama Classes Stage Amateur Productions

The dramatics classes have been working on several one-act plays. A few of these amateur dramas are "Out for New Bedford," performed by Harvey Mason, Frances Graybill, Gayle Mellinger and Dick Grimm; "Brink of Silence," with Francis Kline, Walt Mayhew, Norma Kerns, Hank Mayhew, and Ruthann Mordeu; and "The Blue Tea Pot," featuring Jerry Rice, Wanda Henceroth, Nina Snyder, and Jim Tausch.

## Interested in Theater Life? Read These Two New Novels

Helen Boylston, famous for her Sue Barton stories, has again scored a hit with two vocational novels, "Carol Goes Backstage" and "Carol Plays Summer Stocks."

Both books dispel the false glamor and yet demonstrate the fascination of the theater. They give careful details of backstage life and routine.

"Carol Goes Backstage" is the story of Carol Page, a young girl who is alive, aware of every moment's interest, and unexpected. Carol, after making a success in her high school play, joins an apprentice group in New York. In this group she learns the facts about acting and stage life.

Her first try as an actress is a complete failure, and her one enemy,

a young boy who also is an apprentice, almost succeeds in getting her away from the stage. But when the real test comes, these two forget their differences in the common bond of the theater.

In the sequel, "Carol Plays Summer Stock," Carol joins a summer theater group. In this group she finds another enemy and rival who doesn't care whether she plays fairly or not as long as she gets what she wants.

Both books are wonderful reading for anyone who has any stage-struck ideas or is interested in the theater. Carol Page will be loved by as many people as Sue Barton has been.

### Display Biology Text Revised by Mrs. Cox

"Exploring Biology," the revised biology textbook by Ella Thea Smith (Mrs. Cox) recently arrived and is now being displayed in the library showcase.

One of the major improvements of this book, as compared to the old edition is the increased development of the chemistry and physics section. The Conservation Unit has also been completely rewritten, the unit on the human body expanded, and greater emphasis placed upon the prevention of cancer and heart disease. Especially interesting is the discussion of atomic radiations and their possible effects on living things.

In this book, as in her previous publications, Mrs. Cox's aim is to present biological knowledge in such a way that it will help the student better to understand and cope with the problems of every day living.

When does a moron ask to be tackled?  
 When he wants a good laugh.

Mae: "What makes you feel so alive?"  
 Mary: "I breathe."

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# Quakers Will Again Meet Liverpool Potters Tonight

By DICK BRAUTIGAM

Revenge will be the keynote tonight as Salem's hoopsters travel to East Liverpool to meet Coach Merrill Hall's Potters. The last meeting of the two clubs was just some three weeks ago when less than 1000 fans sat in on a thrilling 33 to 32 Liverpool victory at the South High Fieldhouse in Youngstown.

## Frosh Team Defeats Alliance Five 33-29

In the recent Frosh basketball encounters the locals chalked up their sixth game victory over a two game loss by defeating the Alliance Frosh 33 to 29. Previous to this game they defeated the Broadway Jr. High with a score of 37 to 33.

The Quaker line-up for the Salem-Alliance game and their respective points were as follows:

Smith	11
Cseppe	8
Birkhimer	5
Roelen	4
Harris	3
Fife	2
Pasco	0
Alek	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>33</b>

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This game was a typical Salem-East Liverpool tussle. In the past four years they have split even in the two games played each year. Last year the Potters were undefeated until they ran into the Quakers. Eddie Bozich was hot and Salem won 31 to 25.

In the return go the Red and Black had lost only to their Alumni when Liverpool stepped in to win 35 to 29.

In 1947 Salem captured the first outing 37 to 28 and were still unbeaten when the Potters handed them their only loss of the season 44 to 38.

Liverpool overcame a Salem half-time lead in the first 1946 game to win 48 to 25. In the second try Bob Pager put in a bucket with fifteen seconds to go for a 38 to 37 upset victory for the Quakers.

The 1945 season was the same story. Coach Bob Miller met Liverpool for the first time that year and won 37 to 30. The return engagement was another thriller with the Potters dropping one through the cords with only twenty seconds of playing time remaining to win 42 to 40.

The Potters will enter the game with five wins and seven losses.

Sub Bill Larkins who spelled defeat for the Quakers in the first game this season is no longer a substitute. In his last game against New Philadelphia he dropped in 20 points. Chan scored 17 in the same game. Ray Griffith, Jim Jenkins, and Jack Burgess have also been scoring heavily and promise to give Salem all they can handle.

Eddie Bozich has come within five points of the scoring lead which is still held by Tom Miner. Bozich's 20 markers in the Girard game gave him a total of 107 points. Miner came through with 12 tallies to make his total 112. No one knows how many points Biggie Faulkner would have if he could play a whole game. For some unknown reason he doesn't play too much in the second half. Despite this fact, "Half-a-game" Faulkner has garnered 11 points.

## G. A. A. Members Have Charge of Gym At Noon

Members of the G. A. A. were in charge of the gym this noon to provide the girls with athletic entertainment. They are to have the use of the gym each Friday noon hereafter.

Miss Edith Cope, adviser, has extended an invitation to all girls to join in the G. A. A. bowling matches, whether they are members of the club or not. Reduced rates at the bowling center make the price of one line only 30 cents and a pair of bowling shoes can be rented for 10 cents an evening.

## Basketball Managers Assist Coach In Keeping Team Hale and Hearty

While the Salem High basketball team plays before the eyes of the sports fans, in the background are three more participants who never meet public attention. These three boys, Managers Tom Zimmerman and Dick Tolson, and their aide Jerry Miller, are the guys who help to make possible the performance of the players.

It is Tom and Dick's job to keep equipment clean and repaired, keep up the morale of the players, take

in the uniforms after practice sessions, put up new nets or repair damaged ones, and hang up uniforms after games. They must also pack the sweat shirts and game suits for the out-of-town frays and buy needed medical supplies and gum.

In addition to these duties, they do all they can to worry F. E. Cope by requesting new sox for every game and helping out all the officials. If the game comes out wrong, they really help the officials OUT!

These willing (?) workers take care of Coach Bob Miller, too. This is meant in a strictly kind manner.

Jerry Miller claims his place in this "Eternal Triangle" by keeping scores and statistical records at the games. He also, he claims, helps out the managers at all times during their hour and a half after school. There are various other opinions on this point.

Seriously, though, a great debt is owed to these boys who, although they do not show the glory, should receive their share of the tribute.

## As I See It

By Tom Miner

Looking ahead to the games still left on the schedule, the Quakers have a chance to end up the season with a nine wins, 8 losses record, providing they play good ball and get a few breaks.

Salem still has to play Rayen, E. Liverpool, Alliance (Wellsville, Stru-

thers, E. Palestine and Chaney. They should be able to win five of those last seven games, and possibly six.

Last Friday the Quakers were beaten by the Girard Indians 61 to 46. Girard this year is exceptionally good and will no doubt be one of the "seeded" teams in the tournament.

Girard made 42 per cent of their shots, which is slightly better than normal. Due to their ability to hit their set shots as well as their drive-in shots, beating Salem was no problem.

Ed Bozich had a hot second half to lead the Quakers in the scoring points, but "Dead-eye Ed" found the range during the last half to chalk up 17 markers for a total of 20.

Biggie Faulkner exited via the foul route early in the third period. Bob Theiss, a fine sub, did well in replacing Biggie.

George Reash, who incidently had been quite ill all week, played most of the game. Don Abrams replaced him with four minutes to go in the final period.

## Girard Indians Top Salem Five

The Red and Black "Mighty Mid-gets" put on a determined fight before losing to the red hot Girard Indians in the local gymnasium last Friday night by a score of 61 to 48.

The Quakers, though getting the first point, dropped behind 14 to 7 at the end of the first quarter. By the end of the second Salem trailed 20 to 15, but in the third the Indians started to roll, leading 34 to 26 by the end of the frame. In the fourth the Quakers got 20 points, but just couldn't stop the hard hitting Indians.

Leading both, teams in scoring was Eddie Bozich with 20 points. Salem's other points were made by Miner, who got 12; Reash, 2, Faulkner, 4; Callahan, 4.

### RESERVES WIN

The Quaker Reserves started the evening off right by defeating the Girard Reserves 33 to 26 in the opening fray.

The Quakers stepped into a 10 to 3 lead at the quarter and had their own way straight through, though weakening a bit in the final frame when substitutions were more frequent.

Roth lead Salem with eight points.

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