

# THE QUAKER

Vol. XXX, No. 11

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, JANUARY 13, 1950

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Basketball On-looker Describes Hazards of Being a Fan

By Dick Brautigam

Another basketball game has just ended in the Salem gymnasium. You make your break for the dressing room and join the crowd in trying to get through the two-foot wide door. After selecting your hat and coat, you make your way around the track and out onto the walk where you calmly manage to keel over.

Now the game wasn't too exciting and no red-blooded American boy is going to become exhausted from just clapping his hands a few times or helping in a couple of cheers. No, it must have been something else. Let's just think back a few hours.

It was just 6:30 p. m. when you arrived in front of the building and Poppa John was already there holding the door.

You were neither surprised nor disappointed when you found a flock of girls already sprawled out over the choice seats. Spying a friend up in the top row, you hurried to get rid of your coat. No sooner did you place your foot on the first step than the girls in the choice seats turned as red as beets and started screaming, "These seats are saved. You can't sit here," and so on.

After convincing them that you only want to get past and up to the top row, they calm down and settle back to their game of cards.

You just got settled yourself when you came to the dreadful conclusion that you couldn't see the scoreboard. Another glance in about the same direction convinced you that this seat would never do. You could see only one basket! Then you spied all those good seats around the rail.

Waving good-by to your friend and not daring to interrupt the girls again, you decided on the side exit this time. Your feet still stinging from the long jump to the floor, you hastened for a seat on the rail right across from the scoreboard. After threatening a couple of small boys you maneuvered yourself to a highly desired position.

## Petty Officer Asks Boys to Join Navy

Chief Petty Officer Chrasz of the U. S. Navy spoke to the Senior boys recently, urging them to consider the Navy in their post-school plans.

"At the present time," he stated, "we are accepting only high school graduates."

He added that if a student has the chance to attend college, he definitely should do so.

Navy qualifications and rates of pay were also discussed.

## Prospect School to Open Doors for Public Showing

Prospect school will hold open house for citizens of the Salem community on Wednesday evening, Jan. 18. At that time an opportunity will be afforded to visit the new addition recently completed and to observe the added facilities for education at the Prospect school.

## Seniors Name 2 Committees

You thought you were smart, sitting there where a metal post on your left would keep out all comers from that side, and eight inches on your right kept you and the next person well apart. What comfort!

After a short time another friend came in—one who thinks he can come in anytime and get someone to make room for just one more. He walked toward you and eyed the eight inches at your right. He started a conversation, but you knew what he really wanted. Determined to hold your ground, you nonchalantly sprawled out a little more. The conversation became more interesting then and you felt yourself warming up.

But later you looked down and found your left leg wrapped around the post and to the right that precious little eight inches was filled with your dear old friend. A fairly even temper and the referee's whistle indicating the beginning of the game helped you to keep your tongue between your teeth.

Before the first quarter came to a close, however, your back was bent like a well-turned pretzel and your nose was being smacked up and down on the top rail. A happy 250 pound man was leaning on your back!

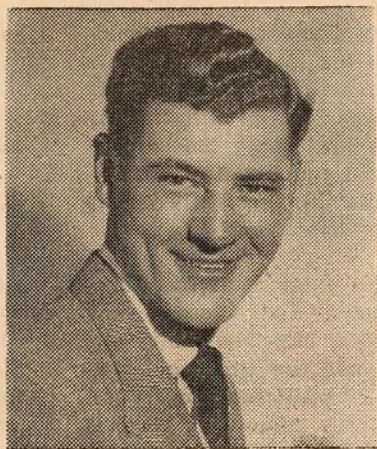
Just as might be expected, the game went into overtime and the man joined the rest of the crowd in jumping up and down. His elbow came down on your head. Then, in pain from top to bottom, you welcomed the final buzzer and even more the relief of the 250-pound pressure on your back.

Back out on the sidewalk someone picks you up and asks what the trouble is. You explain that you really don't know. It must have been something you ate for supper.

## Debate, Quaker, and Association Keep Senior President Busy

By Barbara Ross

One day last May, a certain Junior lad was pleased to find himself nominated for the office of Senior class president. "Well," he thought to himself, "It's nice to think about, but I'll never make it." That certain boy was none other than our own Lawrence (Basil) Vasilevich, who later discovered that he had not



Lawrence Vasilevich

only been nominated for president, but had also been elected!

"I was just about bowled over when I heard the news," Lawrence remembers. "I was never so surprised in my life."

Gift and stationery committees for the Senior class have been named and members are scheduled to meet and get their work under way in the near future.

Class officers and representatives from each Senior home room comprise the gift committee as follows: Lawrence Vasilevich, president; Elijah Alexander, vice-president; Lois Firestone, secretary-treasurer; Treva Bush, 207; Marge Green, 208; Ford Joseph, 209; Donna Schoss, 210; and Bob Tarzan, 212.

Appointed to select the class stationery are Lawrence Vasilevich, George Cusack, Marge Green, Carolyn Rowlands, Helen Schuller, Janet Trisler, and Jerry Harroff.

At a recent class meeting, Seniors voted unanimously to wear the traditional caps and gowns, blue for the boys, and white for the girls, at the baccalaureate, recognition, and commencement programs.

## Art Classes Work On JRC Project

Art students are working on preliminary drawings for the Junior Red Cross International School Art program, whose aim is to give boys and girls in other countries a better understanding of actual life in a small city in northeastern Ohio and in the United States.

People at work, play or school make up the subject matter of the various pictures.

The project is one of a series sponsored and planned by the JRC and its council during this school year.

Officers of the organization are Bill Vogelhuber, president; Louise Bauman, vice-president; and Wilma Firestone, secretary-treasurer.

Lawrence has never been a class officer before. He has worked on a number of class committees, however. He was especially active on Association dance projects and was chief executive officer of the Senior class play. Debate is taking a lot of his time now, but he loves it. In addition to this, he writes his weekly column, "Anything Goes," for the Quaker.

If you haven't seen him before, which is highly improbable, you'll usually find him in his homeroom 208. He's a tall lad, 6 ft. 3 in. to be exact, has light brown wavy hair, and possesses the "twinklingest" pair of eyes you ever hope to meet.

Basil's chief ambition is to get a higher grade in Physics. "It really stumps me," he said with a grin.

He took the NROTC test this fall, and if he passed it he'll go on to college. "But, if I don't," he said with a serious look, "I think I'll go Navy and take up a trade. Lots of good opportunities there . . ."

Lawrence sticks to his moral of "making the most of what I have. These people that go around saying they're going to be President of the United States—well, they just 'get' me."

## Home Ec Instructor Gets Leave of Absence

### Lewis Replaces Groves; University Students Teach

Mrs. Jeanette Groves, sewing instructor, has been granted a temporary leave of absence by the Board of Education from her duties in the home economics department. She is being replaced by Mrs. Bessie Lewis of Salem, who has taken over the classes of Home Economics I.



Mrs. Jeanette Groves

Miss Dolly Ferko, alumnae of Salem High and a student at Ohio State university, is completing some of the requirements of the College of Education by practice teaching in biology, plain geometry, and algebra at Salem High this month.

Miss Mary Misko of Martins Ferry, who is majoring in chemistry at Kent State university, is getting some experience in teaching Frank Tarr's first chemistry section. She will also direct the laboratory work on Tuesdays and Thursdays for this class. Miss McCready, Mrs. Cox and Mr. Tarr are acting as critic teachers representing the two universities.

## American Legion Sponsors Essay Contest for Students

"The American Way—How May We Improve It?" is the subject of this year's American Legion essay contest which closes Feb. 1. All students from grades 9 through 12 are eligible to enter.

Twelve winners will be chosen in the state contest. Three students will be selected in each of the four upper grades, one of whom must be a boy and one of whom must be a girl. The winners will be awarded a trip to Washington, D. C. with all expenses paid.

The essays, containing no less than 400 nor more than 600 words, should be legibly written or typewritten on one side of 8½ x 11 paper. In grading, 90 per cent maximum will be given for content and style and 10 per cent maximum for form and style. Attention will be given to originality, value and sequence of thought, adherence to title, choice of subject matter, choice of language, clearness of expression, sentence structure, paragraphing, and mechanics.

## Band Mothers To Have Concert

A band composed of a group of Conneaut children will be the star performers in a public concert to be presented by the Band Mothers April 12 in the high school auditorium. Plans were completed at a meeting of that organization last Monday evening.

Students in the Salem High school band will assist in the sale of tickets for the affair.

Howard Pardee, instrumental instructor, reported on the Midwest Band clinic in Chicago which he attended recently. The trip was sponsored by the group.

## Salem High Student Cooks Whip Up Some Tasty Dishes

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach" signifies the creed of Salem High's hopeful young cooks. The rest of the students may well open their nostrils to that fact and to the heart-warming and stomach teasing odors emerging from no other room than 107. Yes, sir, good old foods class—the room which holds the key to some young man's future. It is also the room from which are annually emerging the promising young housewives of tomorrow.

No mere hints are these odors of the cooking art for a whiff is more like a smoke screen, with the individuals having colds sometimes the more fortunate.

In they go, unaware of the fact that bacon is part of a pig and that lettuce really grows in the ground. Then out they come, two periods later, smelling of sugar and spice, raised dough, or pickle relish to tempt the passerby.

And tempting they are. For

who hasn't sat in fourth period study hall and had his history outline punctuated by the delicious fragrance of rolls being baked or cookies being turned to a neat brown? Who hasn't worked up a sizable appetite in anticipation of his own lunch until sentence daigramming, Latin translations, and geometry theorems have no choice but to secede to the power of man's stomach over his mind.

## IBM Sends Representative To Demonstrate Machine

A representative from International Business Machine corp. gave a demonstration of an electromatic typewriter to members of the 7th period stenography and shorthand classes last Wednesday.

The purpose was to acquaint the girls as to the use of that type of machine.

Put Yourself in His Place



## Many Are Seen Wearing Flashy Christmas Presents

Clothes! Flashy, fashionable, and flattering are the words being used around SHS to compliment the bright new looks being worn on the persons of the students. These many wardrobe changes are a result of gifts received during Christmas vacation.

New skirts and sweaters galore are being worn by the girls. Alberta Nannah is the proud owner of a chartreuse nylon sweater while Clara Hanna has a bright pink one. Mable Dolence's short-sleeved tweed sweater is something different, while Barbara Ross' turquoise sweater blends well with red hair. Anna Herron sports a yellow nylon sweater set.

Tom Judge may be seen wearing a new gray topcoat or, on a very special occasion, his brand-new, once-worn tuxedo.

Barbara Schmidt is still thrilled by her white gold wristwatch, and Pat Mayhew displays on her wrist a gold bracelet with a ladies' gold shoe attached. Janet Bartholow's rhinestone necklace glitters and glistens.

Bob Martin has a dark blue shirt and Art Herron, Don Loutzenhiser, Mr. Dean,

Jim Johnston, and Eddie Butcher all sport new corduroy shirts. Don Lippiatt has a white wool cardigan while Don Abrams wears a yellow striped sweater.

Jackie Kuntzman wears a blue corduroy suit, and Carolyn Rowlands has a dark green blouse.

And to top all this, the Juniors received their class rings, while the Seniors got their large-sized class pictures.

## Quaker Writer On Tour of France

(Editor's note: Anne Montgomery, a sophomore Quaker reporter, is visiting in France with her parents. She has agreed to send the Quaker occasional letters telling of her experiences. The first letter of these is printed below.)

December 22, 1949.  
Trianon Palace,  
Versailles,  
France.

Dear Quakers,

I have been in France now for about ten days. I think I like France, but I surely miss Salem High!

So far I have found very little in France which even faintly resembles America. The houses are different—they are almost all made of stone, brick and stucco. The cars are different—they are the small European makes. The stores are different—not even in Paris are there large department stores like those in Cleveland or New York. The roads are different—these bumpy cobblestones are very hard on the feet! I even think the people are different, and I know the dogs are. The French poodles look so silly prancing around with only half their fur!

The hotel where we are staying is nice, and quite large and, of course, we enjoy living here. Who wouldn't? But we are looking for a house—it will be nice to get settled. I'm finding that hotels, even palace-like ones, can get lonesome and boring, especially since I can't speak any French.

By the way, how about a few letters? Until next time, I remain,

Yours truly,  
Anne Montgomery.

TB or not TB. That is the conjection. Consumption be done about it?

Statisticians announce that if you drink a glass of milk every morning for 1,200 months, you will live to be 100 years old.

## Looking Forward

With this year of Grace, 1950, satisfactorily under way for the world at large, it yet remains for Salem High school to offer a belated welcome to the new year and it is in such a spirit that we offer a string of resolutions and hopes current among the student body.

We hope that the Board of Education continues along its progressive way; we hope the faculty keeps our erring feet from straying; we hope our fellow students will cooperate in making Salem High school truly democratic.

We hope that no one fails; that the basketball team wins the remainder of its games; that next fall's football squad goes tough; and that in their respective organizations members become fellows, all.

We further hope that everybody has a date for the Prom; that the Quaker annual will be a success; and last and foremost, that the weekly staff will atone for its sins and repeat its virtues and get copy in on time.

In short, it's fun to hope and hope and hope.

## THE QUAKER

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## Small Talk



By Carol Steffel

### THEY'RE NOT PARTICULAR

Now that the Christmas holidays are over, S.H.S. students are looking forward to their next long vacation. However, to Jim Tausch and Dave White any vacation from classes, long or short, will be accepted.

### ALL BY THEMSELVES

By this time everyone should be recovered from vacation escapades, but a certain basketball game played recently between two groups of boys causes us to wonder. The story goes that on one team everyone was taken out of the game except Bob Lepping and Wayne Slosser. These two were left in to hold up the fort against five other players.

### IDEAL SOPHOMORE GIRL

HAIR: Mary Lou Hively  
EYES: Joan Robusch  
NOSE: Pat Pasco  
SMILE: Marilyn Miller  
FIGURE: Dana Rice  
PERSONALITY: Barbara McArtor  
COMPLEXION: Gay Hyatt  
INTELLIGENCE: Dorothy Pozniko

### COUPLE OF THE WEEK

Agnes Voros and Rollie Herron claim the title for this week. Agnes is a Senior and well-known among her classmates, while Rollie is a Junior and also popular in his class. Both are lots of fun and really make a good "Couple of the Week."

### SO BIG

Bruce Frederick was really made welcome among a group of girls at noon hour on a recent rainy day. Bruce had a big, gold and blue umbrella, which could shelter a number of students comfortably. It served as a great help to the girls who always have trouble keeping their hair dry in the wet weather.

### JUST A MINUTE REST

Bob Tarzan and Don Coffee were really enjoying selling candy and gum for a stand at a basketball game recently. They sat down for a minute???rest beside the cheerleaders and the bench they occupy. Suddenly around the corner came George Cusack and Willie Stamp, also selling for this organization. A surprised look came over George's face and then the words, "move over." All were enjoying the game until an officer came over to them and politely said, "vacate."

## Quaker Mailbox

Dear Editor,

It is a well-known fact that at least 95 per cent of Salem High pupils do not get to study and review each lesson every day. Couldn't a plan be worked out for teachers to try by which tests could be given on days so that we would not have more than two tests on one day?

Perhaps a day could be designated for English tests, then one for science tests, and so forth. I think each student would study more if he had one test to study for instead of three or four.

An Interested Student.

Dear Editor,

To me a noisy study-hall is one of the most annoying things in school!

For some people who wish to do all their homework at home, it is probably all right. However, for those people who are trying to do a last minute assignment or attempting to save themselves a little home work, it makes it pretty rough!

This confusion, in a round about way, may lower the report card grades of the students who are trying to work.

Rolling marbles and throwing books may seem fun to some people, but they are causing themselves extra work and perhaps eight periods.

If people would only stop and think . . . !  
A STUDENT



## Anything Goes

By Lawrence Vasilevich

Any prospective penny ballgame vendors should be on the lookout for fellows like "Mert" Martin. This lad especially performs profitable feats of withdrawing the prizes which are among the balls of gum in the global containers. His inexpensive but eye-catching prizes adorn a heavily populated key chain.

In a recent lab experiment for determining horsepower, Ford Joseph and Louis Coccia shone like true mule-team kids. Ford attained the amazing horsepower rating of .99 while Louie came second with .80. These fellows are in great demand.

Time has reversed itself for we find one Thomas Judge wearing a three-cornered hat. Even though his chapeau is out-moded, it still bears that certain degree of sharpness which made it popular during the revolutionary period.

Wayne "Brodie" Slosser really had an enjoyable evening last Saturday. Wayne's Chevie was part merry-go-round on one of the slippery, deserted streets of our village! Enjoyable? Yes. Dangerous? Yes. Still the whole of life is a gamble. Watch the black ace, Wayne!

A certain individual would have really appreciated a car that had a crank during the latter part of 1949. Knowing the modernistic ways of Mr. Mumford and the fact that automotive batteries can attain a temporary state of lifelessness, we remove our hats in sympathy.

A winning team needs backing, and a bus load of high school students plus a handful of adult fans doesn't make much of a backing at the Quaker cagers' out-of-town contests. We know that transportation has to be bought, but the spirit is free and a little bit can go a long way.

## Among the Eight Hundred

Bob Hickey entertained a group of friends at his home last Friday evening. In attendance were Jim Tausch, Izzy Kline-nan, Bob Lepping, Anna Herron, Dave White, Shirley Hill, Jim Layden, Helen Lieder, and Shirley Hilliard. Games and dancing provided entertainment. Refreshments were served.

Gay Hyatt was hostess recently to several friends after a basketball game. The affair was in celebration of Dana Rice's birthday. A social time was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served after which a few couples attended the dance at the Saxon club.

Bill Winder is leaving S.H.S. Jan. 17 to journey to Florida for a two months' vacation with his parents.

The seventh period biology class is leading with \$729.76 in the tax stamp contest being conducted by that department to raise money for a microscope that projects the image so all may see

it at once. The drive is progressing well, according to Mrs. Ella

Cox and J. P. Olloman, biology instructors.

Other class totals are: first period class, \$369.11; second, \$304.25; third, \$648.28; fourth, \$115.17; fifth, \$415.15; sixth, \$242.90

**Council Plans Students' Day**  
Tentative plans for Students' Day to be held early in February, are being completed by the Student Council with Walt Mayhew, chairman, in charge.

Application blanks for it have been mimeographed.

A Christmas basket, prepared by Barbara Ross, was purchased from the proceeds of the Lisbon game stand and given to the Red Cross for distribution.



The Junior High building was recently decorated with safety posters drawn in the science classes under the direction of Mrs. Frieda Pelly, with all phases of safety indoors and out being emphasized.

Homeroom basketball games have begun with the following scores tallied: 7A-20, 7B-11; 7E-23, St. Paul's 25; 7C-13, 7D-19; 8C-15, 8D-32; 8B-17, 8A-16; 8E-41, St. Paul's-10; 8D-38, 8C-14.

Bob Domencetti, president of 7-D, announced a recent movie entitled "The Soap Box Derby" shown to the student body.

The cheerleaders are selling emblems for 25 cents each.

## Studes Meet with Excitement In Vacation Adventures

The recent much-enjoyed two weeks' vacation from school and all its cares is still being discussed with a few students relating their interesting experiences.

Nancy Stephenson, Agnes Fink, George Foltz, Jim Johnston and Mert Martin went out to do a little shooting one bright afternoon. The owner of their happy hunting ground had specified "no trespassing" but the pistol-packing quintet went right ahead. When they reached their car to return home they found that the man had put a huge pile of dirt behind the car making it impossible for them to drive anyplace but in the ditch. They say they

would still be sitting there if Ken Schrom hadn't come and pulled them out.

Marlene Brown thought she would never make it to one of the formal dances given during the holidays. She sent her formal to the dry cleaners and when it came, she found it was stretched so badly it didn't fit her at all.

The day of the dance her Mother had to take it apart and make it over. Her date, Paul Berger, was having his troubles, too. It seems his mother was ironing his short and the iron blew up. The two finally got started but before getting very far, the car broke down. However, Marlene put a penny in her shoe which off-set their bad luck and they made it to the dance.

Ben Bailey had a big date one night. He hopped into his car to start and the alcohol boiled out of the radiator which kept the car from starting—Poor Ben!

Tom Cope left the coal window open and a bull frog came to call. He's still there and he seems very contented, sitting there under the water heater, croaking away.

## Ladies Home Journal Asks "Are You a Social Schmo?"

What four questions of etiquette puzzle teen-agers most? What types of bad manners are frowned upon? Which are considered most unforgivable? As part of the PROFILE OF YOUTH series, LADIES' HOME JOURNAL goes right to high school students themselves for inside information, and in the January issue, teens give their rating system to answer frankly the question: "Are you a Social Schmo?"

**QUESTIONS MOST ASKED:** "Shall I call him?"—this from girls—and the answer is "yes" if you have a definite invitation to offer or if you go steady with the boy; "no" if you "just want to talk." Another femme dilemma is "Shall I ask him in?" Decision: o. k. for a snack after an early date, otherwise, many boys take the bid as an invitation to neck. Boys' big problem is "Who speaks first?" and girls come through with a standard suggestion, "Say hello first—think a f t e r w a r d." "How to act in a night club?" also worries boys who, if they don't know the headwaiter from the

hat check girl, are advised to check through an etiquette book before the big night.

**THE BIG FROWN:** Teen-agers disapprove of the matinee "idle" who goes to movies to ad lib, emote with the screen hero and rest feet on seats in front; drug-store "wrecks-all" who pyramids glasses, shoots soda through straws, puts tips for waitress under upturned glass of water; charter member of the "Bored of Education," who yawns in class, knits at pep rallies, does nails in school assembly; and her direct opposite, the DAR (darned average raiser) who waves hand madly in class, ever the eager beaver with the answer, and evokes comment, "It's never smart to be too smart."

**THE UNFORGIVABLES:** High school tabus affect the girl who two-times on a date, demands attention of both boys, and often winds up with none; the big wheel who leaves his girl alone at a party while he's off swapping gags with the guys. Also thumbs down on the girl who considers a boy's class ring a collector's item, and won't return it when the romance ends, and similar treatment for the "all-wet character" who clowns in halls, sprays water from fountains, ducks girls' heads when they try drinking.

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# Salem Returns Home for Tilts With Warren and Alliance

## Millermen Hoping to Snap Four-Game Losing Streak

Salem's sometimes disappointing Quakers are apparently in for another rugged week-end as they return home for games with Warren and Alliance.

Saturday's tilt with Alliance is the one more likely to help the Millermen out of the rut of a losing streak which has haunted them through four games and almost a full month of play. However, despite the fact that the Aviators have lost four of their six starts, they are rated an even chance to stop the Quakers. This is because of Salem's poor showings of late and also because Alliance owns a 31 to 30 victory over East Liverpool, conquerors of Salem.

The other Aviator win came over a good Louisville quintet 38 to 31. Two of the losses were at the hands of Mansfield and Campbell Memorial, a couple of very fine looking outfits.

Lack of strength in the reserve department has caused Alliance much of their trouble. At times the starting five have been called upon to play the entire game. Vince Domencetti, the number one substitute, also plays reserve ball and sees very little varsity action.

The starting five consists of brothers, Chuck and Jim Kintz at guards, Leroy Shells and Candy Carroll at forwards, and Capt. John Borton of Aviator football fame at center.

Last year Salem and Alliance split the two frays played, with each team winning its home game.

In tonight's tilt with Warren the Millermen are sub-underdogs. The Panthers will bring here a fine, experienced and rangy ball club which includes no less than seven lettermen. Unlike Alliance, Warren is rich in reserve strength. Coach Dwight Lafferty even has trouble in selecting his five best boys. However, expected to start tonight's game are Bud Allard and Dennis Pardee at guards, Jimmy Lewis and Ed Zolfko at forwards, and Art Jones at center.

Pardee and Lewis both go at about 5'11". Allard is the small man on the squad going at 5'7". Zolfko measures 5'10" and Center

Jones is a 214 pound boy reaching 6' 4" from head to foot. Also expected to see a great deal of action are Myron, Lotz, a 6'3" sub for Jones, and Joe Stanke-wich, a 5'8" understudy for Par-dee.

The Black Panthers will enter tonight's game showing a six and four record for their year's labor. Warren victims include Cleveland Holy Name 59 to 45, Ash-tabula Harbor 37 to 26, Shaker Heights 49 to 35, Canton Lehman 65 to 55, Canton South 58 to 34, and Girard 44 to 34. Games in the last margin were caused by Cleveland Heights 41 to 48, Far-rell (Pa.) 31 to 38, Akron Ken-more 47 to 55, and Canton Mc-Kinley 52 to 54. Holding Farrell to 38 points was a moral victory for the Warren team since the Pennsylvania squad is recognized as one of the best in the state.

The Panthers have a reputation of being a second half club and they proved this last week against Canton McKinley. Trailing by 16 points going into the final eight minutes of play, the Warrenites came through with 27 points to throw the contest into an over-time. Pardee, the boy who paced this drive with 13 markers, muffed a foul chance after the final buzzer had sounded, allowing Canton to win out in the over-time.

## Quakers Drop Pair To Ravenna, Potters

Failing to hit the hoop with anything near consistent accuracy, the Salem Quakers continued their losing way in dropping games to East Liverpool and Ravenna last week-end.

At East Liverpool shooting hit a new low as a not-too-professional Potter quintet stopped the Millermen 41 to 29. Ravenna followed things up when they presented the Quakers with a 48 to 38 pasting.

Callahan's 12 markers were high against the Ravens, and Coy and Abrams tossed in seven apiece at Potterville for Salem's best efforts.

Cox collected 17 tallies for Ravenn and Betts, 10 for East Liverpool to pace the opposition.

## Frosh Stop Spartans; Remain Undefeated

Along with Mike Paster's 13 points and Nelson Mellinger's 10, Coach Frank Tarr's Freshmen squad managed to turn back a good-looking Boardman quintet 42 to 36 Monday evening on the Salem hardwoods.

It was a nip and tuck battle all the way. With the count dead-locked at 11 after one period, the up-and-coming Tarrmen continued their offensive pace in the second frame while limiting the Spartans to just three markers.

Led by McCreary, who dumped in a series of quick baskets which accounted for most of his 21 points total, the third frame saw Boardman pull within two points of the lead while running the score to 28 to 26. A high scoring fourth period saw the Quakers outplay their opponents 14 to 10 and acquire their third win in three starts with a score of 42 to 36. Previous wins came over Lisbon, 33 to 12, and Leetonia, 23 to 22.

The Tarrmen were also scheduled for a 7 o'clock game with Lisbon last night on the Blue Devils' floor.



## Sportively Speaking

By Dick Brautigam

What's happened to the Quakers? Their spirits are still high but their shooting has hit rock bottom.

For one thing, fans set their sights a little too far at the beginning of the season. There was talk about whether Salem would play their state championship game at Columbus or Cincinnati. Some brought up the question about whether Salem would run a special train to the state finals. If no more fans would take advantage of such a train than those who have been attending the Salem games, extra cars wouldn't be necessary. Everyone could sit up front with the engineer.

It's easy to see that Bob Pager spoiled Mr. Salem Fan. When Pager had a good night and he almost always did, Salem was pretty sure of a victory. The 1950 team has no such players.

This squad lacks a consistent scoring threat and without someone who can be counted upon to come through with at least 10 points almost every time out, the team is bound to run into some bad nights.

The city paper recently came out with the remark that some-

one thought the Quakers lacked knowledge in the fundamentals of the game. This clipping was pinned up in the dressing room and a few of the choice words underlined with red pencil.

These boys spent several hours each week during the summer with their coach working almost entirely on plays. When school started practices were held every evening except on nights when games were to be played. During Christmas vacation two practices a day were conducted in the gym.

Four of the starting five boys have been playing on the same team since the seventh grade and have had capable coaches all the way down the line. If Salem is lacking in fundamentals, that word, which apparently means so much, must be something you're born with and not something you learn from practice.

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