

Standard Oil Opens Contest

THE QUAKER

Vol. XXX, No. 12 SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, JANUARY 20, 1950 PRICE 5 CENTS

Winners to Receive Scholarships

In celebration of its 80th anniversary, The Standard Oil Co. is sponsoring scholarship awards competition for all Ohio students in grade 12 or lower.

To enter the competition, students are to write letters on the subject "What Music Means to Me." They must be postmarked before midnight Monday, Feb. 6. They are to be mailed to Dr. Rudolph Ringwald, The Standard Oil Co., Midland Building, Cleveland 15, Ohio.

Prizes will consist of 10 scholarships, each valued at \$450, to any college of the student's choice or the cash equivalent. Standard Oil will place no time limit on these scholarships. Furthermore, winning students may use them to continue the study of any subject, not particularly music. In case of ties, duplicate awards will be made.

Application forms for the competition may be obtained from Thomas Crothers, vocal instructor; Howard Pardee, instrumental instructor; or Richard Howenstine, orchestra director.

Additional information is posted on the bulletin board of the music room.

Schedule Changes Made by Students

Second semester schedules were planned this week with students indicating changes they desired to make by filling in the regular "Request for Change" sheets issued by the principal's office. The second semester begins January 30.

3 Art Students Judge Fire, Safety Posters

Frankie Leone, Jim Pearson, and Don Getz, members of the art classes, recently served as judges of the safety and fire prevention posters made by members of the Junior High eighth grade science classes.

Scholastic Magazines Offer Student Awards in Writing

Writing awards are again offered by Scholastic magazines to any student in grade 7 through 12, with the deadline for entries being Mar. 1.

The senior division of the contest is open for students in grades 10 and 12, while the junior division includes grades seven through nine.

Classifications in the senior division include short stories, essays, poetry, short-short stories, book reviews, autobiographical sketches, literary articles, historical articles, current affairs reports, radio scripts, and journalistic entries.

Journalism includes news stories, features, editorials, sports writeups, interviews, or columns. The junior division includes essays, poetry and short stories.

Cash awards, honorable mention certificates, and certificates of commendation are awarded winners in the national program.

Senior Sports Enthusiast, Vic Lake, Is Active in Clubs, Committees, and Such

"My ambitions? Well, to learn to play Canasta better and to go to college and make the football team." So spoke Vic Lake in a recent interview.

Vic is a popular Senior lad who last spring was elected president of the association. He is 5 feet, 9 inches tall with blue eyes and light brown hair, and can usually be seen driving his '33 Chevy coupe.

His favorite haunt is 843 Aetna st., and when at home, his bed, although he isn't in it much. His favorite radio program, Red Skelton, plus a good wild animal story written by anyone who can make it exciting, will also add to an evening at home. Of course, all this has to follow a good meal, and a good meal to him is anything consisting of potatoes (mashed) and meat, concluded by chocolate cake with white icing.

Heading his list of favorite tunes is "Begin the Beguine,"



Victor Lake

while his favorite orchestra is the late Glen Miller's, now headed by Tex Beneke. Physics and English top his favorite school subjects and football, his favorite sport. A movie is considered extra special when the cast consists of Award winners, Robert Mitchum and Virginia Mayo.

Conceited people and meat that is not thoroughly cooked receive his biggest frown of disapproval.

Vic has been kept busy during his four years in Salem High. He has been active in football, basketball, track, cross country, Spanish club, Slide Rule, and has served on several dance committees. He also has worked on the Quaker editorial and business staffs and was named a member of the Varsity S.

Although he has no definite after graduation plans, Vic is sure to succeed in whatever he attempts.

Search Reveals School's Youngest

Who is the youngest student in school? Boy or girl? Male or female? This question was recently asked by a group of inquisitive students, so an industrious person gathered a paper and pencil and delved into the school records to find out just who it might be.

No, he doesn't wear diapers or crawl on his hands and knees, but he is the youngest student in school. He is a tall, thin freshman who answers to the name Bill Ward. Bill was born Nov. 6, 1936.

In school, he can usually be found in the gymnasium. This, he claims, is his favorite subject.

When he isn't practicing basketball there or at the home of one of his many friends, he may be found at the movies where his favorite actor, Allan Ladd is billed.

Dear to the core of anyone's stomach is food and Bill's preference here is home-made ice-cream.

This light-haired boy plays the trombone in the band. The only thing he really dislikes is the rainy weather the town has been having lately.

Marie Burns Contest To Be March 13, 14

Auditions for the annual Marie Burns music awards will be held March 13 and 14, with awards in the instrumental field, including piano, being presented to the Freshmen and Juniors, and awards in the vocal field being given to Seniors and Sophomores, according to a recent announcement by the instrumental and vocal instructors of the school.

All interested students should contact Thomas Crothers, Howard Pardee, or Richard Howenstine for details.

Two \$10 awards will be given to members of each class in the school. They will be presented upon the decision of a committee chosen from the local Adult Music Study club.

Each student must secure his or her own accompanist and should have the selection memorized. The exact schedule of performance will be announced at a later date. The music department urges all students who are interested in performing the auditions to begin working on their selections immediately. There are no required numbers.

Town Hall Brings Famous Speaker

Lowell Thomas, Jr., son of the popular radio commentator, was the speaker at the third Town Hall meeting of the season Tuesday in the auditorium.

Mr. Thomas has just returned from Tibet where he and his father made an adventurous trip and took colored movies.

Describing the tour as being like a trip to another planet, he discussed the life of the last untouched nation on earth, a land that soon may be overrun by the Red Hordes in their attempt to gain access to India and its four hundred million people.

His movies spoke of the high adventure among the Himalayas there on the lofty Central Asian plateau, and of monasteries covered with gold, of the Dalai Lama, and of red-robed monks.

SHS Footsteps 'Clipping Along'

"Clippity-clop, clippity-clop, clippity-clopping' a-long." These are the words of a well-known song, but they are also common sounds in Salem High's corridors.

The beasts of "Mule Train" have nothing on the cleet-shod leather that makes tinder of the timber floors or clicks out a disagreeable musical quality on the concrete galleries. There are also those footsteps whose origin must be a distinct relative of Jumbo for nothing stimulates the auditory nerve more than those vibrates.

Rubber-totting footsteps are a welcome relief to the hearing structure between the clicks and the clomps, especially if they are in action while one is cramming for that test.

A dragging footstep distinguishes loafers and a need for rubber bands. There are times when such a gait is heard around Dean Callahan's office but dragging for reasons other than those mentioned above. The third flight of stairs finds tired foot-steps sounding a little as though Pikes Peak were being attempted. A squeak, squeak clearly defines the weather and Mom's defeat in the foot battle.

Lunchroom 209 Becomes Student's Paradise at 11:42

Ah! The lunchroom! The most wonderful place in school at 11:42 a. m. The room from which students, contented and filled with good food, emerge. Throughout the length of 209, which only a few minutes before was a quiet study hall, the rattle of milk bottles, the crackle of paper, the crunching of food, and the constant calling back and forth from one friend to another can be heard.

Students not eating their lunch in school can never know the fun, variety, and friendliness that is evident there.

Democracy has a good chance to show itself there too: Sharing a lunch with someone who forgot his—placing papers and milk bottles in the wastebaskets and containers—waiting courteously in line for milk—the prevailing atmosphere of fellows, all.

Council Plans Students' Day

'Teachers' to Run School and Classes

Students' Day, an annual project of the Student Council, will be held this year on Feb. 2, according to Miss Helen Thorp, adviser, and Walt Mayhew, chairman of the affair.

At that time, student teachers, chosen by a Council board of education on the basis of their scholastic standing, ability as leaders, and interest in the teaching profession, will take over the duties of the entire faculty for a day.

Composing the board of education are Walter Mayhew, Bob Hill, Joe Winkler, Janet Vincent, and Jocelyn Snyder.

The deadline for the turning in of applications was today.

Students' Day was originally organized four years ago by the late John Hermann who served as chairman on the first board of education.

Its purpose is to give students an opportunity to appear on the other side of the desk in order to see things from a teacher's point of view, and also to give the student a chance to show his ability of assuming responsibility.

It is the hope of the Council to someday arouse sufficient student interest to form a local chapter of the Future Teachers of America organization.

Seniors to Take Test At East Palestine

The Ohio 1950 General Scholarship Test for Seniors will be given in East Palestine Saturday, Feb. 4 with approximately 20 Seniors from Salem High participating, according to Prin. B. G. Ludwig.

The test will be objective and will cover essentials of the high school academic course of study. It will consist of five subject groups including English, history, mathematics, science, and literature.

County certificates will be offered to the students ranking among the first 10. All others in the upper 25 per cent of the group will receive honorable-mention certificates.

District certificates of rank will be offered to the 25 boys and 25 girls who place highest in their district. Honorable-mention certificates will be presented to the highest 10 per cent in each district.

Each day the blackboard bears the name of a student who is celebrating his birthday. A bow is always required, amid much laughter and hand-clapping.

With Mr. Dean walking up and down the aisles, pausing here and there to talk with the pupils, the room takes on a free, friendly air. But there is a darker side also, for occasionally practical jokes are played, and students have a battle royal with paper straws and such.

But the firm voice of Mr. Dean brings about an armistice and the 12:00 bell releases the students. Then comes the mad scramble for the door and out past the janitors who remain non-plused by this daily phenomenon as they quietly go about their work of cleaning up the last remnants of sandwiches, cake, oranges, and whatever else may have found its way into a pupil's lunch bag.



Barbed Wire

By Barbara Ross

Wow!

When asked to define a kiss, without batting an eyelash Mike Silver and Dean Horton calmly replied, "A kiss is an anatomical juxtaposition of the abiscularis oris muscles in a state of contraction." After that, we just have breath enough left to say, "Wow!"

This Week's Notes of Interest

Did you see all the pink carnations worn at Saturday night's game by several freshmen girls? The occasion was Ann Stowe's birthday party and the corsages were not only cute, but certainly different.

How'd you like the band music at the basketball game Friday night? It was a welcome change from the same cheering that we do. How about it, band members? Do it again some time soon!

Of course, you couldn't miss the braids that were being worn by several of the Junior and Sophomore girls. They originally designated Wednesday as being "pig tail" day. But, since none of the boys liked the "pig tails," they wore them for the rest of the week. Any day, now, we expect to see the males of Salem High wearing curls.

Tourist Anne Learns French Way of Life

Trianon Palace,
Versailles, France

Hi Quakers,

Yours truly considers herself a real Frenchman, for I've just returned home after spending a week with a family in Baubeuge, in northern France. I have been learning the many differences in the way French and American families live.

In the first place, French houses are different from American ones. Although the family I visited has plenty of money, their large house is completely uncarpeted, and there are no curtains at many of the windows. Kitchens and bathrooms are horribly out of daic. Even the telephones are like those in America years ago.

All houses in France are enclosed by walls and have heavy gates which are kept closed most of the time. Company has to ring a bell and then someone must come out of the house to open the gate. To us it seems just a lot of trouble, but "When in Rome, do as the Romans do."

I am beginning to like French food, and their way of cooking—even though I don't like wine, which is included in every meal. However, the French breakfasts are a disgrace, for we like large American breakfasts.

The French eat a great deal of hard bread. We enjoy seeing children shopping with the long hard loafs in their arms. In fact, as I write, a plump little girl in a blue cape is walking out past the gate. She has a loaf of bread which must be three feet long, and she is calmly munching on one end as she toddles by.

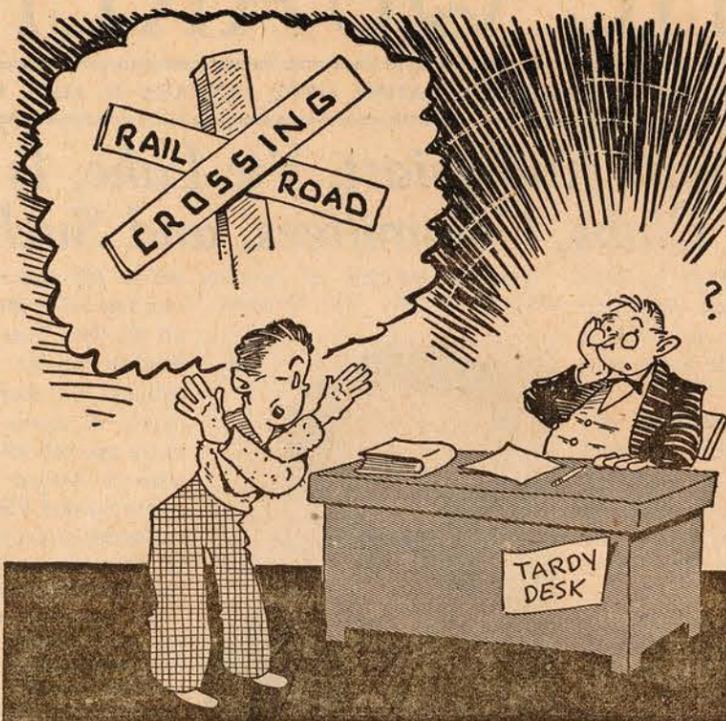
The children here are delightful. Even the poor families dress their children quite well, and keep them very clean. In Paris, it's not at all unusual to see children dressed in fur coats, and they look very sweet. It seems very strange to hear mere babies chattering away in French. I think it's awfully hard to learn!

I'm having a good time, but I miss all my friends very much. I have been receiving the "Quakers" and I'm very glad to get them. I'm glad you're all having lots of fun at Salem High.

Until your next "report," good-bye for now from across the Atlantic.

Anne Montgomery.

Famous Alibis



Current Fads Attract Attention; Prove to Be Pastimes of Students

Fads come and fads go, but occasionally they stick for awhile. Several fads still remain predominant around the school after a few months wear and tear.

Who hasn't heard the familiar swish, swish in the study halls? What is it? Corduroy pants. Then there is also the fad for boys to peg the pantlegs to hug their ankles.

Bright multi-colored neck scarfs are being worn by the girls with their sweaters, suits, and blouses. Not to be outdone, the male species put their best feet forward with loud wool socks.

Blouse and sweater sleeves are being rolled up. Suede shoes are popular. The boys are turning up something, too—their shirt collars.

As for language, the current saying is "suffer—88 times" and of course the old standby is "muh."

Along the romantic side, boys and girls have long carried out the fad of swap-

ping rings or wearing each other's identification bracelets when going "steady."

Einstein, the Great, Is Senior Maybe?

This week, Salem Highers puzzled over the meaning of the word "zincography." The answers received were as follows:

Janet Lehman—a camera
Shirley McCave—me'allurgy
Jim Callahan some zinc compound
Lige Alexander—chemical alloy
Kathy Hodge—a school subject
Mike Silver—a sick pig
Glennalee Harris—a kind of candy
Isabelle Kleinman—a science
Jerry Harroff—machine to put zinc on something
Ford Joseph—zinc engraving
Barb Hughes—study in metals
Ford Joseph takes the cake as "master mind" of the week because the word means: the art of engraving.



Anything Goes

By Lawrence Vasilevich

A touch of Norway has entered the corridors of S.H.S. in the form of a knitted cap. This cap is quite different from any design we are accustomed to seeing. It has the tassel dangling from a knitted strand and the top assumes a boxlike appearance. Its owner is Glennalee Harris.

Sharpness, money, and a free addition to your wardrobe. This is what "Skip" Long thinks of the Naval Reserves. He has been issued a uniform of blues, shoes, cap and the like, to be worn once weekly at his attendance to classes in Youngstown, for which he is paid.

Something new has been added to the current return of men's wearing apparel of the past. This reoccurring garment is a vest in flashy colors, and if your eye is appealed to by a marooned and gray combo, look up Harvey Mason.

Applications for Students' day positions have been, for the most part, filled and turned in. Not too many students have applied for these position and bits of overheard conversation can probably tell you why. The sum and substance of it all seems to be that it is more fun to be in a class taught by a student than to attempt to teach one yourself. Fun—in the form of giving that student a hard time. That isn't cooperation, and a reliable source

reminds us that if no cooperation is received, there won't be any more Students' Days.

"We have plenty of time" the bell. This is what happens to those who hang around their homeroom door with no care or knowledge of the time. Those who are swift of foot, such as Tom Cope, Jack Circle, Roger Buehler, and Norm Boals are more fortunate. These students fairly fly by 208 with less than fractions of time to spare into 207. Let's hope the doorway is never narrowed.

Question of the week. What does Marge Greene have against the prices of such a reputable firm as Speigels, Inc.?

Articles and drawings have appeared in our weekly with faint traces of the way a S.H.S. student should attempt to conduct himself in respect to our opponents on the cage floor. Faint traces because everyone thought we had enough sense to respect another team. These ideas of the common sense of the student body perished last week-end. The occasion was when a Warren cager was attempting to procure a point for his squad via a foul shot. The gym fairly rang with boos and jeers and we, along with many others, were ashamed to admit that we were from Salem High!!!

Is SHS a Poor Host?

The poor sportsmanship and lack of courtesy displayed by the local students at the Warren-Salem game last Friday was enough to make many persons ashamed to admit they were from Salem High school.

Loud boos each time Warren was up for a foul shot, screams of "miss it! miss it!" throughout the game, and sounds of roaring-disgust when the other team took out the ball all were but a few of the many childish actions displayed.

What that school's opinion of Salem High must be at this time does not necessarily matter now since it is too late to change it. What does matter particularly is that Salem High students have yet to learn the simple code of good manners that are the standard of our society so in the future we can confine our yelling to cheering for the team.

Avoid 8:30 Rush

Slamming the door of the dressing room and dashing to the locker for books, a student runs down the hall and rushes into homeroom just before the tardy bell rings. Sound familiar?

A close call, the student thinks, breathing a soft sigh of relief. But these "calls" are often the winners in a laggard's race with the ball for that extra minute taken in the hall or at the drinking fountain adds up to one thing—'ardiness.

Much of this last-minute rushing could be avoided if anyone would put forth more effort to get to school earlier in the first place, not loiter in the halls in the second place, and go directly to the homerooms in the first place.

Quaker Quips

My best advice to you would be to be honest with yourself now, and honest with yourself in the future—and that you can hardly be either unless you save at least a little something as you go along.

—Thomas A. Edison.

Stupid sons don't ruin a family; it's the clever ones that do.

The man who hates the man you hate is your friend.

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Students Get Guilt Complexes While Waiting for Last Period Bell

Ah, the bell. Finally it is time for the seventh period to begin—the last class of the day and, incidentally, the worst one. Today's assignment was so big that you just couldn't manage to get it taken care of and still see last night's basketball game. It looks like you'll just have to face the music for choosing "recreation" first.

Let's see now, a few minutes to get the class quiet after the tardy bell, a couple of minutes to take the roll, and hmmm, it looks bad. Too much time left and you're sure to be called upon today since you weren't yesterday.

As the minutes drag on, the teacher finally gets to today's assignment. You hesitantly open your workbook to the page and casually glance at the clock to see the time. Whew, a half-hour left. Oh, you'll surely be called upon.

However, today is your lucky day because the teacher has started around the room in alphabetical order and you're a "Z." Maybe she won't get around to you because of the time taken up discussing each answer. Another glance at the clock indicates there are 25 minutes left.

But golly, she's on the G's already because several other students also enjoyed a basketball game last night. Who said that being at the end of the alphabet was an advantage?

More luck! A telephone message for the teacher and time out to read it. But that doesn't take long and on we go. Twenty minutes left and she's to the M's, 15 minutes left, and now to the R's—won't that bell ever ring? Oh, a break. Someone asked a question hard to explain. However, it didn't take her long to answer it. Ten minutes left now and down to the T's; five minutes, and W's; four minutes,—oh, no, three minutes! That clock is losing time—two minutes, and time for one more recitation. The teacher's debating. One minute! Oh no, please not me; then it happened—the sweetest music this side of Salem High! The bell. Yes, today I was saved by the bell.



The Student Council has recently been working on a safety campaign to make the building safer.

Homeroom 8A is leading in the science and tax stamp contests.

Girl Scout troop 15 gave a variety show to the eighth grade.

The eighth grade Boys and Girls clubs presented a panel discussion on "Making Friends" today.

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Among the Eight Hundred

Donna Schoss entertained Tom Bush, Dave Linton, Dean Gordon, Jane Stoudt, Marilyn Stef-fel, Harvey Mason, Treva Bush, and Walt Mayhew at her home last Friday evening. A social time was enjoyed by all and refreshments were served.

Biologists Work On Projects
A lung experiment, an inspection of two pig hearts and a beef heart in the study of the circulatory system, and the classroom analyses of student daily menus have been recent projects of the biology classes.

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Hi-Tri Buys Pins

The purchasing of club pins for all members and chain-guards and pins for the Senior girls was decided upon at a recent meeting of the Hi-Tri.

The deadline for placing orders for the pins with Dorothy Cibula was today.

The club was in charge of the basketball stand at the game between Salem and Alliance.

Hearing Survey Made

With the help of six Salem High school girls, Miss Elinor Burt of Kent State university, recently conducted a hearing survey of Salem's elementary school children.

The girls who assisted are Treva Bush, Jean Garlock, Susan Menegos, Katherine Winkler, Virginia Sabec and Joan Whitten.

Agnes Fink was hostess to a group of friends at her home last Tuesday evening. A social time was enjoyed by all. Assorted refreshments were served.

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Salem Travels Tonight For Battle at Girard

Will Face Rayen, East Liverpool Next Week at South Fieldhouse

By Dick Brautigam

Salem's improving Quakers will be in Girard tonight for a tune-up battle with the Indians before moving into the South High field house for games with Youngstown Rayen and East Liverpool.

The Millermen are decided underdogs for the tilts at the fieldhouse and are given no more than an even chance at Girard.

The Quakers lost to all three teams last season and once to East Liverpool already this year. Girard won 61 to 46, Rayen turned the trick 58 to 51, and the Potters pulled the operation twice, 33 to 32 and 41 to 33.

Of the three foes Rayen is undoubtedly the roughest outfit. Bill Raiger, "Boots" Burney, Bob Graves, and Warren Orchoneg are all back from last year's starting five. High scoring Bob Wise, a former Salem boy, and a big sophomore, Cal Douglas, are both good rebounders and are listed as possible starters for Monday night's game.

Rayen's only loss in seven starts came at the hands of the Boardman Spartans, a team which has been running the scoreboard up into the high nineties all year long. The Class B title threat stopped the Rayenites 48 to 45.

In the game at Girard tonight the Millermen will be up against a hot and cold outfit. They have been hot against the smaller schools but cold against the better teams, trouncing McDonald 66 to 44 but losing 44 to 34 to Warren. The Panthers also dumped the Quakers 46 to 43 here last week.

An interesting sidelight on this game is the fact that Coach Miller has lost only once to Girard in six previous tries.

On Thursday the Quakers will get a return crack at the East Liverpool boys. The Millermen gave their worst showing of the year two weeks ago when the Potters outplayed and outfought them 41 to 29. This was East Liv-

erpool's fourth straight win over Salem.

The Potter's have been gaining momentum as the season rolls along. Right after they downed Salem they moved on to Warren and spanked the red hot Panthers 45 to 42. Coach Merrill Hall's boys lost their first three games but haven't been stopped since.

Thursday's contest is actually Salem's home game but it again was moved to the roomy fieldhouse to accommodate the large number of fans expected to witness the tilt.

Reserves Split Even In Two Tight Frays

Coach Ken Jacobs' reserve squad gained an even split in play last week-end to up their season's record to four wins and two setbacks.

It was a 15-point splurge in the final stanza that brought the Quakers from behind in Friday's tilt with Warren. Pacing Salem's 31 to 28 win were Phil Hunter and John Votaw with six points apiece. Stroup and Hooks led the Panthers' all-sophomore quintet, with three goals each.

On the next night the Jacobmen battled the Alliance Jaycees right down to the wire before bowing out 40 to 37. Spotting the Aviators seven points going into the final period, the Quakers came back to tie the count only to again fall behind in the remaining minutes of the contest.

Alliance's Vogeli captured the scoring honors for the evening with five goals and three fouls for 13 markers. Jerry Ball and Benny Roelen chalked up 11 and eight points, respectively, for the Salemites.

Tarmen Overwhelm Blue Devils 49-26

Trailing 10 to 7 at half-time, the Salem Freshmen came roaring back in the second half to whip the Lisbon Freshmen 49 to 26 for their fourth consecutive triumph of the season at Lisbon last week.

Salem got off to a slow start in the first half, trailing 8 to 4 at the first quarter, and 10 to 7 at half-time. However, in the third quarter, the Quakers scored 26 points to take the lead.

Nelson Mellinger was high man for Salem, scoring 14 points. Cornelli collected 8 points for the losers.

Improving Quakers Snap Losing Streak

Showing vast improvement in their floor work and play, the Salem High Quakers broke even in two games last week-end.

Salem got off to a flying start against Warren, leading 15 to 17 in the first quarter. They dropped behind 27 to 20 at half-time and lost out in the last three minutes by a score of 46 to 43.

After the smoke cleared Friday night, the Alliance Aviators invaded the local gym and threw a scare into the Quakers by taking a one point lead with four minutes remaining to play, but baskets by Tom Pastier and Jim Callahan quickly erased the Aviator lead as Salem went on to win 47 to 42.

Don Abrams and Jim Callahan were high against the Aviators with 11 points apiece, while Abrams collected 13 points to pace Salem against Warren.

Bud Allard collected 15 points to lead Warren, while Donaldson and Carroll collected 13 and 12 points, respectively, for Alliance.



Sportively Speaking

By Dick Brautigam

Salem's Quakers, shooting at the middle basket of the three which they apparently have been seeing at the same end of the floor, finally managed to smuggle their losing streak out of town with the Alliance Aviators.

The Millermen showed signs of hitting the come-back trail in the Warren tilt, but the Black Panthers had a well-polished fast-break that couldn't seem to miss.

In the Alliance contest the Quaker second stringers came close to blowing another early lead but, thanks to the shooting of Bob Theiss, Don Abrams, Jim Callahan, and Bob Coy, the fort was saved.

It's going to be interesting to note what happens in the basketball at Salem High in the next few years. There's little chance that all of the Juniors participating on this year's varsity squad will be playing high school ball next year.

It's a fairly good guess that next year's varsity will again consist of 15 men. There will probably be nine seniors and six juniors on the squad with none of them permitted to play reserve ball. This is because of a crack freshmen squad this year which thus far is undefeated. It isn't likely that the coach will break up this winning team just to give the surplus of varsity talent a chance to see some action.

This year the set-up was a little different. Despite the fact that there was only one returning senior, there were 14 juniors who were thought to be above reserve rating. The present reserve team does have its stand-outs but definitely as it is, it isn't a world beater. For this reason, plus the

George Reash Makes Hobby Of Collecting Varsity Letters

Take the captain of the football team, add to him the most valuable player and the Knights of Columbus awards, throw in four years of football and basketball experience and a few summers of class B softball, mix thoroughly and you will get an all-around athlete known to most people as George Reash.

George is a real sports lover, liking anything connected with the subject. Like most high school students, his pastime and hobby are combined into the usual eating and sleeping. His favorite food is also the usual combination, hamburgers and french fries.

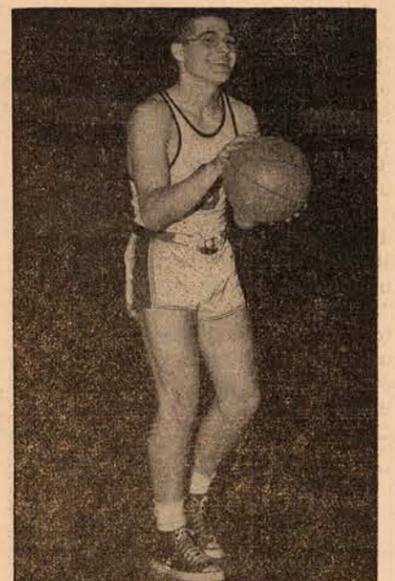
The Chicago Bears rate tops with George when it comes to "pro" football and S. M. U. in the college field. His "pro" basketball favorites are the Minneapolis Lakers. The cagers from Kentucky win the college spot with him.

George's best remembered moment in four years of high school was when he received the most valuable football player award for 1949.

The stocky five foot, nine inch senior can be found anywhere his

favorite record, "Blues Stay Away From Me," is being played or else he'll be at home reading one of his favorite sports books.

George has just one pet peeve—people who talk too much. The yelling at the basketball games certainly doesn't bother him, though, because his timely shots at crucial points never seem to miss. Thus he has picked up the title of Salem's own "Frank Merriwell."



George Reash

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