

THE QUAKER

Vol. XXX No. 16

Salem High School, Salem, Ohio, February 17, 1950

PRICE 5 CENTS

Keener Presents School J.R.C. to Show With Pictorial Blow-Ups Chest in Store

McCullough's department store has offered the Junior Red Cross the use of their show window the first of March to display their chest contents for overseas mailing.

The sewing classes made 12 layettes and hemmed 24 hand towels to help finish the furnishing of the chest. The toweling was donated by the local Red Cross chapter.

Mrs. Thomas Mercer, JRC director, presented the club a soccer ball for the chest at a recent meeting.

All of the students in various homerooms who have not fulfilled their pledges are urged to do so immediately by Mrs. Helen Mulbach, adviser.

Library Showcase Gives Festive Holiday Ideas

Suggestions for parties celebrating Abraham Lincoln and George Washington's birthdays and Valentine's Day have filled the library showcase recently.

The books contain ideas for favors, food, games and decorations.



Sam Keener

Industrialist Flies Posters from England On Around-the-World Trip to Salem High

Sam S. Keener, globe-trotting president of the Salem Engineering Co., this week presented the school with a set of supplementary pictorial material which had traveled around the world in a DC-4 to come to Salem High to be used in English and history courses.

Art Classes Draw From Posed Models

The art classes are drawing from the posed model, using pencil and pen and ink on tablet paper.

Several of the better drawings which will be submitted to magazines are drawn to meet certain requirements. A margin of one inch is required. The pencil drawing before it is inked, is drawn by the contour method—the student drawing on the paper while watching the model.

The right proportion is obtained in measuring the head by squinting at it past a pencil. The rest of the body is then measured in the terms of so many heads.

The inking which comes next should show several shades of gray, but no solid black. The good pen technique requires that the blacks show that they were made with a pen instead of a brush. Otherwise, each student works out his own way of representing silk, tweed, or blue jeans.

Driving Instructor Demonstrates Devices

James K. Nesbit, high school driving instructor of East Palestine, spoke and demonstrated testing devices for drivers' training at a meeting of the P. T. A. last Tuesday evening in the high school. Registration for the aptitude testing project was also conducted.

The program was presented under the auspices of the AAA, locally directed by A. P. Morris.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Janet Twirls a Neat Baton - - Also a Neat List of Activities

Everyone knows the tiny blond majorette who has strutted her "stuff" on the football gridiron for the past three years to be Janet Vincent.

In good keeping with this, Janet enjoys music, especially played

in Hoagy Carmichel's and Paul Whiteman's style. She spends many hours practicing her French horn, and particularly remembers the fun and good times she has had participating in band activities.

Habitually misplacing her schoolbooks, Janet spends much of her time looking for them. When she does find them, her bookkeeping text is the first to be opened as it is her favorite subject.

"A most-remembered moment? Well, a moment I 'most' remember is the time I ran the family car into a lilac bush while I was learning to drive," remarks Janet. "My ambition is to some day get my driver's license."

She prefers comfy, sporty clothes, consisting of button-front sweaters, skirts, lacy collars, and moccasins. She dislikes to see baggy sox.

Looking forward to graduation, Janet says, "It will be nice to graduate and leave, but it would still be nice to be a Freshman all over again."



Janet Vincent

Polish-Born Marderwald Appreciates Democratic Ideals

By Barbara Ross

If anyone in Salem High could write an interesting book, George Marderwald would be the man to do it. George has had experiences well worth the time it takes to tell them.

When this interview was written, George, a Polish immigrant, had been in Salem High school only two days; thus, he had not become well-known to other students. But his classmates had already discovered him to be a pleasant and polite as well as interesting person. George's story before coming to America is a long one, but, as he said, "I will try and make it brief."

When he was twelve and a half years old, the war broke out in his native country, Poland. The Germans forced him and his brothers to go to a German school for Polish children. After finishing school, George worked as an apprentice machine operator.

"There was not much chance for studying, then," George said sadly. "I passed German examination for machine operator three years later and they deported me to Germany. There I was a civilian and had to keep away from the Nazis. My knowledge of the German language helped very much. When I was stopped by a Nazi, all I had to do was speak German and they would let me pass not knowing I was from Poland."

"At 18 I escaped across the border in Belgium and then to Holland where I joined the Polish army. In 1946, I was stationed in Germany, working for the Polish Air Force in a motor transport



George Marderwald

factory. There I attended a mechanic and driver course of gliders where I obtained my certificate.

"One has to have a license even to drive gliders," explained George with a grin. "After I had my license, I attended the Polish Army college and the Gliding school run by the R. A. F. system. In 1947 I was transported to England where I did more important work flying gliders. Working as a mechanic in the R. A. F. school, I finally secured my driving instructor's license. Then I was transferred to a R. A. F. Air Headquarters flying school where I was employed as General Instructor."

Here, George paused a minute and a certain glint came into his blue eyes as he remembered that in March, 1948, he flew his Silver 'C'—which is the highest stage of glider flying. It was the happiest day of his life. He flew 8,500 feet high for 47 miles cross-country, "I don't forget that ever!" he declared.

George came to America last May. He left one brother in England and another brother and his mother in Poland.

"I only want to go back to see my family," said George. "Poland is not a safe place. It is like my father said. Every time our people work to re-build our country, a stronger country comes and takes all our homes and hard work away. It is hard on the people. That is why I come to America."

George believes there will be a war with Russia. He says that Russia has many soldiers, but their quality is not good. "If there is a war, we will probably win it," he said.

His whole future lies in flying and anything that has to do with it. His favorite books are about flying.

Teens Hold Varied Opinions On Music Called 'Bebop'

"We give bop a unanimous 'ugh!'" "It's real gone lush, strictly number one on the Head Hunters' Hit Parade and hep, but def!" "Bebop is awful—it sounds like a machine gunner in a boiler factory." "Most of the students think bop is definitely 'ish!'"

These are some of the varied comments of high school students polled by the National High School Press association (sponsored by the Chicago Tribune under the direction of columnist Sheila John Daly) to determine the popularity of bebop among teens all over the country.

Of the teens polled 75 per cent don't like bebop music whether played by Charlie Ventura, Dizzy Gillespie or other boppers, though 63 per cent rated bop vocalist Billy Eckstine tops and 22 per cent like to lend an ear to the waxings of songstress Sarah Vaughn. Only 14½ per

cent of the high schoolers definitely like to listen to bop "it's hard to dance to, difficult to play, but fun to hear.") and of these more than half confine their listening to records, because bop is played in the city or town in which they live. The remaining 11½ per cent have no strong feelings, pro or con, about bebop.

At least 75 per cent of the high school fellows and girls feel that bebop isn't here to stay. Says one teen: "If so few people like it, it's bound to die out." Reports another: "Bop will fade just the way 'Mule Train' did." The remaining 24 per cent think bop will be around in music world indefinitely. "Whether we like it or not. One resigned high schooler says: "We'll probably understand bebop sometime—say in about 50 years."

The biggest complaint teens have against bop is that "It's so hard to dance to." This comment, from Binghamton, New York high schooler, sums up the attitude of the majority of teen agers; "Smooth, soothing rhythm is what we want. And that's not what the boppers play."

Nancy, Ben Bailey Play At Salem Rotary Meeting

Ben and Nancy Bailey were featured in a musical program held during a recent Salem Rotary meeting in the Memorial building.

W. H. Mathews, program chairman, spoke briefly on musical appreciation. Nancy, accompanied by Ben, played two violin solos "Hobgoblin Dance," and "Circus Day."

Ben entertained with piano solos, "Danza Lacumi" and "Golliwog's Cakewalk."

At the close of the program Ben and Nancy, joined the Rotarians in group singing which was led by Homer Taylor, club music director.

It's George's Fault!

We Can't Come to School

It's bound to happen! No one can stop it! We've got to face it! All arguing with the School Board has been to no avail. There will be no school on the 22nd of this month.

What will happen to us when we don't hear the cheerful clanging of the alarm clock at about 7:15 Wednesday morning? Will we be forced to sleep in till 10 o'clock?

No school would mean that we would have to give up our nice long walk on a pleasant freezing morning. Oh, horrors! We won't even get the opportunity to walk across Lincoln ave. and take our chances of being run down by one of those wide-awake early morn-

ing drivers.

There will be no homeroom period so that we can hear the pleasant voice of the teacher say, "Listen here, Don, any more of that and I'll expect you back in here tonight at 3:30!"

Then there are those interesting classes we'll miss. There will be no chance to show how much of a brain we are and answer those nice long complicated history questions with the routine, "I don't know, teacher."

Why couldn't George Washington have his birthday on Saturday or Sunday, or better yet, why doesn't he have one every Wednesday?



Barbed Wire

By Barbara Ross

Speaking of Valentines

Here's a verse which could have been on the valentine Mrs. Lipaj received this week:

Dear Colleen:

It used to be I had one love,
(Was I a happy man!)

But now, it seems, I have two loves—
They're you—and Cappy Ann!

Love,
"Cy"

Ideal Freshman Girl

Hair: Carole Coy
Eyes: Gretchen Bodendorfer
Nose: Sally Scullion
Figure: Sandra Kroner
Intelligence: Jocelyn Snyder
Smile: Shirley Brautigam
Complexion: Anna Schaeffer
Personality: Joyce Cosgrove
Clothes: Carol Middeker

Alley - Ooops!

That's what everyone felt like while watching "Tom" and "Dick" last Friday at assembly. We heard someone comment that after Salem High bought a trampoline we'd have to build a new gym! The boys who were used as "guinea pigs" said it was fun, though. Even Mr. Jacobs thought so. He stayed down in the gym and showed the boys some of the trampoline tricks he learned in college.

Hear Ye—Frank Sinatras!

(And Jack Bennys and Jose Itubis, too.) We've all heard about the talent assembly that the Student Council is sponsoring. It's going to take each and everyone of us to make it a really good program. You don't have to be "genius," either. Anyone who can hum, whistle, do imitations, or tell a joke is eligible for auditions. That goes for you timid(?) Freshmen, too. Let's really make this the best talent assembly Salem Hi ever had! Who knows? Maybe we'll discover another Al Jolson!

Seniors Suggest Class Gift Ideas

The question of the year became the question of the week as Seniors were asked to give suggestions for the 1950 gift to the school. Their ideas are as follows:

Joanne Creighton—new blinds for the auditorium.

Nancy Stockton—an assembly.

Joanne Bova—new lights for some of the classrooms.

Shirley Hill—new curtains for the stage.

Jim Layden—new drinking fountains

Lige Alexander—coke machine for gym.

Vic Lake—a trampoline.

Shirley McCave—new desks in some study halls.

Mable Dolence—an inter-class communication system.

Ethel Carr—television set.

Donna Schoss—public telephone booth in gym.

Mitzie Lutsch—additional lockers.

Virginia Sabec—electromatic typewriter.

Willard Stamp—new scoreboard.

Bob Tarzan—new lights in room 306.

Myra Ewing—new window blinds.

Izzie Kleinman—new trophy case.

Bob Hickey—new gym lockers.

Lawrence Vasilevich—luncheon bar.

Harvey Mason—padded seats for the auditorium.

YOU-YOU-AND YOU... BUT NOT YOU!!



Courtesy Institute for American Democracy, Inc.

Traveling Senor John Schmid Reports More of His Adventures to S.H.S.

Concepcion, Chile.

Hi'ya, Gang,

When we left the States, we expected to start home on, or about, the last of January—a stay here of three months. But a few things have come up—namely, too many of the typical Spanish "Manana's" . . . Our stay should end sometime in March or April . . . Only three months more than we bargained for. I may go to school. There is a good English school that is taught in both English and Spanish.

Yesterday we went for a very nice ride in a Pittsburgh friend's new Plymouth. We drove to Talcahuano. If you have ever eaten any sardines or other fish packed in a foreign country, chances are that they were packed in Talcahuano. It is in one of the best locations in the world for fish.

Wondering how these people can possibly spend their lives without a breath of what we call fresh air, we drove through the steel plant. It is coming along pretty good in the construction end of it, and the parts that are operating are doing well also. We went past the soakingpits (the headaches that Dad is build-

ing), and from there up to the reservoir and stopped, got out of the car, and looked around. . . Being up as high as we were we could look for miles and miles around us. The plant is right on the ocean so we could look almost below us and see it, and we could see many acres of farmland behind us.

While we were going down the hill, we stopped once more and looked around. The radio in the car was playing a perfect song to go with the view—just the type you would hear in a travelog. We saw the rolling hills, the ocean, the farms, the grazing cattle, and a small section of Chile. We all stopped and thought how wonderful it was to have the chance to see something like this.

There is a carnival in town. It has been here over three weeks and is still drawing crowds. The main attraction is the Ferris wheel. Five pesos (5c) is what they charge for a half-hour ride. Two shooting galleries that charge one peso for five shots. The rest of the games (about seven of them) are all for prizes of wine.

That's 'nuff said for now, so,
"Hasta Luego,"

John Schmid.



Anything Goes

By Lawrence Vasilevich

"Now remember this, class," a well-used phrase, fell upon a pair of deaf ears last week in one class. Bob Walton was counting sheep. We can't understand why this bay wold sleep through such oratory as was being rendered for his next class anyway.

Bill Scott is the newest polka addict. When this lad gets together on the dance floor with Kathy Winkler, he is content. Bill hasn't been polkaing very long, yet he is getting to be pretty good at it.

Mary Steffel was in great sadness the other evening. It was the first time in ages that she was allowed to have the car and she had trouble: the battery went dead, the lights shorted, the back wheels insisted on going forward. Salem High does need a driving course!

Dennis "Gutterball" Tracy is the great student bowler of S.H.S. This mighty mite clips off 496's like mad in three games and is hoping to do even better.

Father of His Country

"First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen," is the shortest and best eulogy describing America's prize gift to the world.

George Washington was a Virginia farmer, surveyor, and soldier, but it was his bravery against the French and Indians that won him the position of commander of the Revolutionary army. His countrymen would not permit him to retire so he then became the only man to be unanimously elected President of the United States.

For most of his eight years as president he resided in Philadelphia; the capital that now bears his name he never saw.

Washington died Dec. 14, 1799, childless, yet with the largest family in the world. George Washington was the father of his country.

S.H.S. Rated High

When Glenn A. Rich, state high school supervisor, inspected Salem High recently, he rated the organization, administration, and supervision as being excellent. He said, "The instruction, on the whole, is above average. The teacher-pupil attitude excellent."

Commenting on Mr. Rich's remarks, Supt. E. S. Kerr said, "This is one of the best reports we've ever had."

Some of the things that Mr. Rich thought should be added were more artificial light for the art room, adequate showers and lockers for all dressing rooms a larger room and six additional sewing machines for the clothing unit in home economics, two film projection units and a film strip library for the high school classes, and plaster for rooms 204 and 209.

These recommendations should be taken as a challenge by the city's citizens and school officials. As for the students, any let down on their part now would certainly be a big disappointment.

The supervisor reported that Salem High has an excellent corps of teachers. To keep this "excellent teacher-pupil attitude," both the students and the teachers must have confidence in each other. It's not a one-man proposition.

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Teachers Plan Numerous Activities For School-less Birthday of Washington

Thanking the George that fractured the cherry tree for the liberal 22nd, faculty members look forward to what the doctor ordered, a schoolless day.

Miss Johnston hopes the weatherman is general in his feelings and will hand out a nice day so she can journey to Pittsburgh for some spring clothes. She is not alone in her wish for a sunny 12 hours. However a rain-shedding sky will not make much difference to Mr. Brautigam, for he is going to spend it with the vegetables and Wheaties boxes in his spare time project at the store.

Miss Redinger says social activities for her are out because that day is a church day, but she

is sure she will find some dust around the house.

Taking the course of many, Miss Hanna is going to do her homework but says she'll find time for her eight-room house also.

Planning to rest up from the G. A. A. square dance, Miss Cope will join her sister in an excursion to Cleveland. Those country belles must hit it rough.

Mr. Barrett isn't planning anything; he says his wife will do that for him. The janitors are the ones to suffer for as usual Salem High's corridors will greet them.

Come Thursday the same routine of drudgery will greet the students and teachers alike. The only evidence of the recent anniversary of George's birth will be those who forget they go to library that day instead of study hall and the marked increase in tardy slips. No doubt the result of oversleeping. Oh well, it will be fun while it lasts.



Sharlene Sanlo and Wendy Townsend, and Juliana Uderstaedt and Joel Greenisen placed as seventh and eight grade winners, respectively, in a recent spelling bee.

A play "Be My Valentine" was given to the student body by the 8-E home room in assembly recently.

Many homerooms had Valentine parties on Tuesday. The seventh and eighth grades held dances recently.

Among the Eight Hundred

Mary Steffel was hostess to a few friends at her home recently. Games and dancing were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Jay Volio entertained a group of boys recently. Card games were enjoyed and a social time was had by all. Refreshments were served.

Eva Rae Hannay was hostess to a group of friends at her home last Saturday evening. Mrs. Hannay furnished music for a short while and then games and dancing were enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Bob Lepping Dave White, Jim Tausch, and Jim Layden journeyed to Buffalo over the weekend to visit Bob's uncle.

Band Presents Concert
Members of the band presented a concert for the Band Mothers and their relatives when that organization met last Wednesday evening in the auditorium. Refreshments were served.

Biology Contest Nears End
The third period biology class is leading with \$1408.17 in the tax stamp contest held in that department.

It will end tentatively March 15, according to Mrs. E. T. Cox, instructor.

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PARTS — SERVICE



Sportively Speaking

By Dick Brautigam

Salem's ability to win ball games while having obvious bad nights paid off again last week in their tilts with Struthers and Alliance.

It was again Don Abrams and his deadly push shots that kept the Quakers' winning streak in business. Abe has been high point man in half of the Quakers' 16 starts this year. During their present streak, which has netted the Millermen seven wins to their eight starts, Abrams has paced the scoring five times, once sharing the honors with Bob Coy. Coy, Theiss, and Callahan each took the honors once in the other three contests.

Salem's second leading scorer and undisputed trampoline champion, Jim Callahan, has found the going pretty rough lately. Still doing his usual fine job off the backboards, Jim has, however, accounted for only 11 markers in the last three games.

Bob Coy who has had five straight games in which he scored eight points and then hit his peak at Chaney with 20, also found the tallies a little harder to get last week-end. He was held to four against Struthers and collected only two at Alliance.

George Reash has shown steady improvement since the last East Liverpool tilt and "Al," as he is known in Youngstown, has dumped in at least six markers that have meant the difference between victory and defeat.

Capt. Leroy Theiss was off in both of the last two tilts but Faultless is the type of player who can be held to four points one night and then come back with 22 the next time out.

Many of the fans who attended the Alliance game credited Tom Pastier with saving the old contest. Tom was all over the floor stealing the ball time after time. In the waning seconds of the game, just after Abrams had dropped in the deciding fielder, Tom stole the ball back from the Aviators and managed to hang on till the final whistle. He and Jim Hurlburt, who has also been showing a good scoring punch and the ability to grab rebounds, might be the reserve strength that the squad needs to send them some place in the tournament.

Drawings for the first round pairings in the 1950 N. E. O. Sec-

tional Basketball tournament will be made at South High school Monday. Games are to be scheduled for Feb. 27 and 28, and March 4 and 6 to 11, inclusive.

Play last week pretty well decided the four teams for the seeded spots. Canton will probably be represented with two quintets, Central Catholic and McKinley. Rayen's win over Ursuline assured them of a spot and Niles seems to have the outside post on the other place. In all, approximately 29 teams are expected to enter the tourney which was won by Struthers and Niles last year.

Physical Education Classes Complete First Round Play in Basketball

First round play in the boys' physical education classes has been completed and the 28 basketball squads have already begun the second half of their schedule.

Standings and high-point men at the end of the first round are as follows:

Period 2—Tuesday and Friday			
Captain	W	L	T
Thomas	8	1	0
Slosser	5	4	0
Ludwig	4	5	0
Roberts	1	8	0

Period 1—Tuesday and Thursday			
Captain	W	L	T
Birkhimer	7	2	0
Wright	4	5	0
Utterback	3	5	1
Leininger	3	5	1

Period 1—Wednesday and Friday			
Captain	W	L	T
Alek	7	2	0
Harrigan	4	5	0
Pearson	4	5	0
Winkler	3	6	0

Period 3—Wednesday and Friday			
Captain	W	L	T
Lewis	5	4	0
Humphries	4	3	2
Rottenborn	4	4	1
Greathouse	3	5	1

Period 4—Wednesday and Friday			
Captain	W	L	T
Brantingham	7	1	1
Zilavy	6	3	1
Marple	2	5	2
Bloor	1	7	1

Period 5—Tuesday and Thursday			
Captain	W	L	T
Votaw	6	2	1
Buckman	5	3	1

Sebring, Salem Close Season

Ending the season tonight, the Salem Quakers will try to make it five in a row as they face the Sebring High Trojans on the Quaker court.

The Trojans, who bear an impressive record this year, will be out to stop the Quaker winning streak.

The Trojans' probable lineup will include Moore and Tucker at guard, Sanderson and Youmans at forward, and Zurburg at center. Meek, Welsh, and Mullet will also see action.

Coach Miller will stick to his starting five with Tom Pastier and Jim Hurlburt probably seeing action.

The reserve game will start at 7:30 with the varsity encounter going at 8:45.

Tom Pastier Spends Time Swiping Loose Basketballs

If you ever want to meet a good-humored lad about 5' 10" with blond hair and a wonderful personality, just have someone introduce you to Tom Pastier. With Tom come all these qualities plus his ability as a guard on the basketball floor and a halfback on the gridiron team. Being only a Junior he is eligible for another year in each sport.

When eating with Tom, you will find he enjoys an order of French fries with an extra large milkshake. As you look around,

Late Quaker Rally Turns Back Wildcats

Trailing by five points with five minutes to play, the Salem High Quakers nosed out the Struthers High Wildcats by a 33 to 30 count at Struthers last Friday night.

Salem High took a one-point 3 to 7 lead in the first quarter and was able to hold the lead at halftime by a 15 to 14 score. The Quakers were only able to net three out of 30 shots in the first half. The Quakers could do no better in the next quarter and when the third canto ended they were behind 27 to 22. As the fourth quarter started, the Quakers started to click and at the automatic time out they were behind 27 to 28.

George Reash again proved himself a clutch hitter when he sank a set shot with only five seconds to play to ice the tilt for the Quakers.

Don Abrams led the way for the Quakers as he collected 17 points. Naples and Brauer shared the scoring honors for the Wildcats as they collected 9 points apiece.

Reserves Win

A 16-point outburst in the third quarter gave the Salem Reserves a 37 to 26 victory over the Struthers Reserves last Friday night at Struthers.

Salem took a 5 to 4 lead in the first quarter but were out scored in the second quarter as they fell behind 17 to 16 at half-time. As far as Struthers was concerned, the third quarter should never have come as the Quakers put on a 16-point splurge to go out in front 32 to 21 at the end of the quarter. They added five points in the fourth quarter for the victory.

Period 6—Tuesday and Thursday			
Captain	W	L	T
Dan	8	1	0
Harris	6	3	1
J. Garlock	4	5	0
Fife	0	9	0

High-point men are: Slosser, 96; Birkhimer, 79; Votaw, 74; Utterback, 68; Harrigan, 66; Zilavy, 65; Brelih, 63; Abrams, 63; Mountz, 59; and Alek, 57.

Salem Cops Thriller From Aviators 32-30

Don Abrams' long fast shot with only 15 seconds remaining in the contest gave Salem their second close victory over Alliance this season by a score of 32 to 30 Saturday on the latter's home floor. With Tom Pastier leading the way defensively and Abrams, offensively, the Millermen overcame a 13 to 5 first quarter deficit to wrap up their fourth straight victory and their seventh in the last eight starts.

Abrams was high man for Salem with five ducers and three fouls for 13 points, while Candy Carroll pumped in 12 for Alliance.

Reserves Lose

Held to only two points in the opening period, the Quaker Reserves were handed a 37 to 31 set-back by the Alliance Aviators on the roomy Mount Union floor Saturday night.

Domencetti, Vogeli, and Davis accounted for all but two of the Aviators' 37 point total. Phil Hunter and John Votaw dropped in eight markers apiece to pace the Quaker Javcees.

you can see his pet peeve is girls that smoke. Tinker Tink, his favorite nickname, tries to forget this by sliding a dime into the jukebox to hear his top rating songs, "There's No Tomorrow" and "I Can Dream, Can't I?"

On your way home Tom will most likely start the conversation with football and basketball. You learn from him that listening to a broadcast of Notre Dame football and Kentucky basketball games is always a good way to spend an afternoon or night. A show topped with an hour or so at the Corner is also a splendid way to pass an evening.

He might tell you that his most embarrassing moment was his first appearance on the stage during an assembly. Crowds seem to be his weakness except when he is playing in a game, as shown in the recent Alliance tilt. Tom's first game of varsity basketball will be remembered as his most exciting moment. Since that first one many more have been played and, of course, many more remain to be played in his high school career.

Tom would like to attend Notre Dame after his graduation and major in physical education or become a coach of football or his favorite sport, basketball.

Frosh Down Boardman; Prepare for Tournament

Salem's promising Freshman crew continued their winning ways Monday night at Boardman when they squeezed out a 19 to 18 win over the Spartan Frosh.

The Tarrmen have two out-of-town games remaining on their schedule; namely, East Palestine and Alliance State Street.

They have entered the Struthers tournament which is set to get underway Monday night. The regularly scheduled tilts will be cancelled if they interfere with tournament play.

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