

THE QUAKER

Vol. XXX No. 17

Salem High School, Salem, Ohio, March 3, 1950

PRICE 5 CENTS

Editor Hughes' Biggest Trouble Is Finding Enough Day Hours

"Congratulations, Barb!"
"Congratulations ? ? ? ? For what?"
"Why, for being the assistant editor of the Quaker annual, of course!"

"Me! Assistant editor!! Well—golly!"

This conversation could have been heard a year or so ago. It was Barbara Hughes' most surprised moment, and she really was surprised. Barb explains that when she had been asked to "assist" with the annual, she did not realize she was to carry the title of assistant editor.

This year Barb is editor-in-chief of the annual. She loves her work and declares that she often wishes for the chance to do it again next year.

Barbara can usually be seen in the Quaker editorial office where she spends a lot of her time. But when she is not mounting a panel, she might be found eating her favorite food, spaghetti and French fries. "They don't go very well together," she laughed, "but I like one just as well as the other."

Barb, sometimes called "Bobbie," likes to wear suits and tailored clothes. Playing her large collection of records, especially Vaughn Monroe's "Bamboo," or riding around in a green Chevrolet are her favorite pastimes. "Of course, I like to listen to "Rag Mop," too, but Mother doesn't care for it. So—I don't listen to "Rag Mop."

Barbara, vice-president of the Hi-Tri, was a member of the Student Council in her sophomore year and has served as a monitor for four years.

Even if a brogue is not noticeable in her speech, Barb is a Scotch lassie. (The family name used to be McHughes.) She wants to go to Scotland some day just to see what it is like.

Barb is the leader of a lively

Council Plans Talent Show

Thirty-one students auditioned last Wednesday in the music room for the talent assemblies, one of which is to be presented next Wednesday in the auditorium.

Novelty acts, instrumental and vocal solos, quartets and group entertainers were heard by the Council members.

Don Loutzenhiser heads the committee in charge of the program, with Barbara Ross, Bob Bush, and Don McCormick assisting him.

The dress rehearsal will be held Monday. The day following the assembly the council will meet to select the best act.

Juniors to Take Charge Of Class Play Ticket Sales

Jenny Taflan and Colleen Kirby have been appointed general chairmen of the ticket sales for the Junior class play, "One Foot in Heaven."

Homeroom chairmen are as follows: Dusan Sobek, 101; John Votaw, 102; Fred Armstrong, 201; Eva Rae Hannay, 203; Jack Hochadel, 204; Janet Lehman, 205; and Joanne Probert, 206.

A Junior class meeting is planned for March 14 to discuss and explain the sale of tickets which will begin March 16.

Sunday school class. "They really wear me out!" she sighed. But, since she hasn't any pet peeves, she and "her children" get along well together.

For graduation "Bobbie" hopes she'll get a nice set of luggage, although she doesn't expect to go to college. "I'll probably be sitting behind an office desk one of these fine days after June 10."



Barbara Hughes

(She'd like especially well to work for Larry Parks, her favorite movie star.)

"My most relieved moment will be when the last and final annual copy is sent to the printer. Then, all there will be left will be the suspense of waiting until the book comes out!" Barbara is looking forward to the day when the 1950 Quaker annual is finally distributed. She sincerely hopes that everyone will like it.

But, if the 1950 annual is as nice as this green-eyed editor is why—it's got to be good!!!

Catherine Spack, Senior, and Paul Colananni, Junior, are attending the two-day session of the 1950 "World Affairs Institute" which is being held in Cincinnati today and tomorrow.

The two delegates were selected by the local Rotary club on the basis of a factual examination on current world affairs and United Nations problems which was taken by Juniors and Seniors recently.

The Institute is dedicated to the development of an enlightened American citizenry thoroughly informed in world affairs. Speeches will be delivered throughout the entire two-day confab by persons vitally concerned in international dealings.

The Institute is sponsored by Rotary clubs throughout Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, and West Virginia. It is conducted by the United Nations Association of Cincinnati for the purpose of educating and informing the future citizens of our country on the world affairs of today and will consist of approximately 1,000 students.

Faculty Rate Seniors By Personality Cards

Personality rating cards and scales were recently filled out by the various teachers. These ratings will serve as bases for reports on graduating students which are furnished by the office to businessmen from time to time.

The cards, made out only by teachers having had personal contacts with the students, become a part of the permanent record files.

Austria's Imperial Highness Will Speak at Town Hall

His Imperial Highness Otto of Austria-Hungary, lecturer on vital world problems, will speak on "Between Moscow and Washington" at the Salem Town Hall meeting next Thursday night at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

Otto of Austria-Hungary was born in Beicheau, Province of Lower Austria, Hungary. His father was Charles, Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary, and his mother Empress Zita, born Princess of Bourbon. Emperor Francis Joseph was his great-granduncle.

Otto of Austria-Hungary made his studies in Switzerland, Spain, and France attending the University of Louvain, Belgium, where he studied political and social science, graduating as Doctor of Political Sciences at the age of 21. He is also the author of numerous articles and books published in Europe.

During the early stages of Hitler's conquests he was tried in absentia by a German court and condemned to death on charges of organizing underground revolutionary groups in Austria against Hitler.

During the war His Imperial Highness spent much time in Washington where he worked with other leaders of Central Europe in the common cause of the United Nations.

He has visited on several recent occasions the countries of North Africa and the Middle East

and is personally well acquainted with the leaders of Moslem countries.



Otto of Austria-Hungary

As soon as the war was over, and the Hitlerite totalitarianism destroyed, he concentrated his political action to the fight against Communist expansion. His action has created bitter hostility in Communist circles against him. The Russian press, especially the Red Army papers, as well as the Communist papers or Europe are bitterly attacking him almost daily. Recently the Russian press has denounced him editorially as one of the most dangerous and active pro-American personalities in the Danube basin.

Coffee to Play Lead In 'One Foot in Heaven'

Cast to Enact Family Life of 1900's; Play to Be Presented March 30, 31

Don Coffee will play the leading role of the kindly Rev. William H. Spence in the Junior class production of "One Foot in Heaven," which will be presented in the high school auditorium Mar. 30 and 31 with the Junior High matinee being presented Mar. 29.

The three-act comedy farce, directed by Miss Irene Weeks, is an adaption from the book by Hartzell Spence.

Students to Act In Festival

Salem High school will be represented by more than 30 musicians among the 1000 high school students expected to participate in the eighth annual Sebring High School Music festival to be held Sat., Apr. 15, at Mt. Union college.

Thos. E. Crothers, Salem's vocal music supervisor, is chairman of the choral music for the third year.

The students will represent 60 high schools in northeastern Ohio. They will spend the day rehearsing for a public concert in the evening. No prizes or awards will be given, since the purpose of the festival is to enable the musicians to participate in non-competitive playing and singing. The first annual festival was held at the college in 1943.

Conductors in the three divisions are Herbert Huffman, conductor of Columbus Boychoir, choral; George H. Hardesty, conductor of Ohio State university; and Frank Simon, conductor at Cincinnati and Middletown, band.

The band and orchestra will be composed of approximately 120 pieces each. The chorus will be limited to approximately 300 voices. The musicians are becoming acquainted with the specific selections in the separate divisions before they combine their talents at the festival.

Following the concert, a dance will be held in Memorial hall on the Mount Union campus.

The action of the play revolves around the family life and problems of a preacher in the small town of Laketon, Iowa, around the year 1910.

The family arrives to take over a dilapidated house and unfriendly church people. The set ways of the community are soon dislodged and excitement prevails; but eventually the family is accepted and blessed with a new home and church.

The rest of the cast will consist of Jackie Kuntzman as Hope, the wife of Rev. Spence; John Votaw, as their son, Hartzell; Joan Ann Domencetti as their daughter, Eileen; George Vaughn as Dr. Romer, good friend of the family.

Mary Hollinger as Louise, a pretty young lady; Mary Jane Taflan as Maria, a Mexican girl; Barbara Ross as a crusader; Bob Hill as brother Ronny; Katy Umbach as Letty, the pest; Donna Stoffer as a proud woman, Mrs. Sandow; Joanne Probert as the choir singer, Mrs. Digby; Eddie Butcher as their son, Georgie; Martha Cain and Eva Rae Hannay as church workers; Rolland Heron as Major Cooper, a man of sixty; Jack Hochadel as Bishop Sherwood; and Paul Colananni as narrator.

Senior assistants have been announced as follows: Walter Mayhew, stage director; Helen Schuller, director; and Galen Rich, coach.



Don Coffee

Freshmen, Seniors to Attend Stambaugh Industrial Show

Freshmen and Senior students will purchase tickets next week for the second annual Industrial Exposition of the Mahoning and Shenango valleys which is to be held in Stambaugh auditorium, Youngstown, March 13 to 18.

Salem students will attend the exposition March 17. Buses will leave the school at 11:15 a. m. and return at 3:35 p. m.

The show will mark Careers Week and is intended primarily to show teens of Mahoning, Trumbull, Columbiana, and Mercer counties, and their parents, what the valleys offer in form of careers and jobs. It is being repeated at the urging of school authorities and is timed with careers week to give concrete examples of the things the high school students will hear about during the week.

The Junior Chambers of Commerce of communities in the four-county area are sponsoring the exposition, co-operating with the Industrial Information Institute, Inc., and school authorities. As part of Hi-Y Civic day, the ex-

position will be open only to the Civic day "executives" Monday afternoon, Mar. 13, so they will have ample time to study it and develop the things they learn at the executives' desks earlier in the day.

The exposition this year will be organized on a basis of grouping allied industries. All steel producers' exhibits will be in one section, all heavy mill machinery exhibits in another; clay products, rubber, leather, steel fabrication, and so on will be assigned their own sections so that visitors will get a more impressive and coherent picture of each industry. In some of these sections the various exhibitors already have made plans for integrating their exhibits, so that each one will tell part of that industry's story, and the whole section will fit together into a complete picture.

Along with the industrial exhibits, which will fill the ground floor of the auditorium, there will be movies and other entertainment in the auditorium proper. There will be no admission charge to the show.



Anything Goes

By Lawrence Vasilevich

We have some winter sports enthusiasts in our midst. But here's a rather unique one. Nina Snyder, Donna Neely, and Frank Leone recently enjoyed a refreshing game of Fox-and-Geese on Prospect st. By refreshing we mean that it was so cold that words came out of their mouths in ice cubes.

Mr. Guiler has an uninvited visitor in his first period history class one day last week. This visitor, a sleepy one at that, was a dog. The noise of a class in session didn't disturb the pup. The dog was asked questions, but no answers were received. It appears as if he weren't in voice. As everyone filed out after class, the dog remained sleeping, as if he were bored by the antics of high school studes.

To show their appreciation a group of S.H.S. studes asked us to write a "thank you" to Mr. Ludwig for permitting dances after basketball games. So to Mr. Ludwig, goes an unanimous vote of thanks from all who have attended these

dances and have enjoyed themselves immensely.

Just as a matter of information, the Charleston is on the way back. Be-boppers should take notice. The steps and music are real gone and there are a few about that are well-versed on the subject. As yet Spike Jones is about the only band leader to have any numbers out, but more numbers and more band leaders are expected to bring back the . . . "Charleston."

Summer is at hand! Eleanor Ludwig was practicing in her stocking feet about 209. The mere fact that Jim Johnston hid her shoes does not even enter into the picture. In his own defense Jim stated that he couldn't have gotten her shoes unless she had removed them from her tootsies!

Students Give Ideas For Quaker Articles

"What would you like to see printed in the Quaker?" This question was asked several students recently. Their answers are printed below.

Lige Alexander—More about unheard of people.

Eva Rae Hannay—More about different kids instead of the same ones all the time.

Helen Schuller—More pictures of students.

Don Mathews—Jokes, cartoons, and more about activities in the school.

Bill Winder—More of what I write.

Millie Maier—More news of activities in school instead of out of school.

Marilyn Lesch—More interviews with various students.

Janet Bartholow—I like news about the students' clothes.

Tony Ferreri—I like to read the interviews with students.

George Coddington—Have more news about the activities at school.

By These Shall Ye Know Them

Expressing individual feelings and reactions by using various forms of slang, is a popular fad around the school. Here are the names of a few students and their most-of-en-heard sayings:

Vonda Lee Sponseller—"Tally-ho!"

Frank Leon—"Suffer—88 times."

Dana Rice—"Crumb."

Joel Sharp—"Shoot a mile."

Jim Ference—"I'm an informed character."

Peggy Baltorinic—"Gee whiz."

Lois Firestone—"Jeeminy."

Nivea Vergel—"Shut up."

Barbara Ross—"Know how 'tis."

Rosie Albert—"Is it, now?"

Nancy Stockton—"Nasty break."

Myra Ewing—"Gee-O-man!"

Joanne Bova—"Oh, well."

Wilma Firestone—"My!"

Fish Lines

Tales Caught by Faculty

"Oh, that's nothing! You should have seen the one that got away!"

This line is the favorite of many a fisherman and no doubt strikes a familiar note for all.

Some of the best "fish stories" belonging to the faculty were "fished for" and finally "caught" and printed here.

Mr. Brautigam related the following as his favorite story:

"Many friends of a man who had returned from a fishing trip were admiring his largest catch when he said, 'You should have seen the one that got away. It was 39 inches long and weighed 72 pounds.'"

"Oh, brother, here's where I have him now," thought one of his friends. "Tell me," he said, "if it got away, how do you know how much it weighed?"

"Why, because it had scales on it!" the fisherman retorted."

Mr. Callahan has an idea for making a meal with carp fish. "Lay the carp on a board in the backyard for several hours to let the oils dry out. Then put it in the oven for two hours. When taken out, the carp is thrown away and the board is eaten."

Mr. Ludwig really has a "super-duper" tale as his favorite. "Some people went out in a boat to fish and dropped anchor in a nice, calm spot in the middle of the lake. One of the girls was dangling her hand in the water and when she pulled it out she discovered the set was gone from her diamond ring. Everyone felt

bad about it, but there was no way of finding it, so they continued their fishing. When they got back to shore they had a big fish fry, and one of the men bit down on something small and hard. Guess what it was! ! ! a fish bone."

Mr. Barrett donated this one: "Three turtles decided to have a cup of coffee. Just as they went into the restaurant, it started to rain so the biggest turtle said to the smallest turtle: 'Go home and get the umbrella.'"

So the littlest one said: 'I will if you won't drink my coffee.'

'We won't,' promised the other two.

Two years later the big turtle said to the middle-sized turtle, 'Well, I guess he isn't coming back so we may as well drink his coffee.'

Just then a little voice called from just outside the door, 'If you do, I won't go.'"

"Fishing season must be close at hand because Mr. Henning was seen recently getting an enlarging device for his camera," quoted Mr. Guiler.

Mr. Guiler in turn related this tiny bit of conversation:

"Mr. Guiler: 'Fishing?'"

Mr. Henning: 'No—just drowning worms.'"

When Mr. Henning was asked for a fish story he said, "I know lots of them but they take too long to tell."

Mr. Guiler, standing nearby, commented, "Probably wouldn't be able to print them anyway!"

Tourist Anne Visits Tapestry Factory

Pensionna Voellmy,
20 Rue du Colonel de Bange,
Versailles, France.
Feb. 15, 1950.

Hi, Salem Hi,

Now that I'm in France, I've decided to "fill my eyes and pockets," as the saying goes. I don't know about pockets, but I am surely seeing a lot.

Every Thursday is a school holiday in France, so on Thursday afternoons we take the train into Paris, and see something of interest. Last Thursday we went to Goblins, one of the most famous tapestry-making factories in the world. It was started in the 17th century by Colbert, one of the ministers of Louis the XIV, and some of the tapestries are now in the Chateau of Versailles, which Louis XIV helped to build.

He also built, with this factory, a complete little courtyard for the workers' homes. Those homes are still used by the workers today.

The artists use large loom-like machines, and work on the back of them, passing brightly colored threads around the strings. They have mirrors placed in front of them, so they can reflect the front of their work, and the "audience" can see the front also.

Most of the tapestries are now being made for embassies, and ministries, though we saw one lovely rug which was to be given to Queen Elizabeth of England.

I decided not to "fill my pockets" with tapestries. They are quite large for my pockets, and much too large for my pocketbook! I'll let Queens and palaces have them!

Yours truly,
ANNE.

Small Talk



By Carol Steffel
Something Different

Shirley Kelly and Dolores Rousher have been sporting something new in the line of stadium boots. They are made of silver plastic. They are really different but still attractive, economical, and serviceable.

Singed Locks

Agnes Voros had a narrow escape while attending a party recently. The story goes that Agnes' hair got singed while standing by some lighted candles, and would have developed into something drastic if, escort, Rolly Herron had not seen it when he did and came to the rescue. At any rate, everyone got a thrill, including Agnes.

Question of the Week

What is Jean Brunner's middle name, and why is she so determined not to have anyone know it? She even has her twin, June, sworn to secrecy. All this fuss about the name is arousing a great deal of curiosity among some S.H.S. students.

No, It Isn't Your Eyes

Salem High school students couldn't help noticing all of the two-toned gray and green wool jersey blouses that seemed to become popular overnight with some of the girls. Mary Bradley, Bernice Swetye, Martha Leininger, Eva Rae Hannay, Peggy Hunter and Frances Kordan are the proud owners of these blouses.

More Color

George Roher wants to show a little more of his flashy socks, so he pulls up his trousers and stuffs them inside his socks, thus, adding more color to his outfit. Some idea, no? No!

Driver Education

Out of the 388 votes cast in the recent Student Council opinion poll on driver education, 365 Salem High school students were for driver education in the high school and 23 were against. This result seems to reflect the same interest and opinion that the Student Council has had since 1947. At that time they went on record in the high school weekly as follows:

"The Salem High school Student Council decided at its last meeting to take part in the national Student Council project, safety. Members were especially in favor of that part of the program which includes driving instructions for high school pupils."—QUAKER, Nov. 21, 1947.

Since that time the safety committee has collected statistics and information concerning driving courses and safety. Some of the following facts make them feel more strongly that driver training would be a good thing for SHS.

Experience shows that casual driver training does not produce safe driving; safe driving is a skill; it should be learned by thorough and organized instruction plus actual experience under expert supervision."—Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council.

"If you are hesitating inaugurating a driver education program because it is too costly, contact your various community agencies who have a great responsibility in this program. They undoubtedly will give you assistance in making your program a financial reality, because driver education is also a responsibility of society."—Ohio School, Jan., 1950.

"With an ingrained respect for law and the rights of others and a proficiency learned from experts, the high-school-trained driver is America's best hope for eliminating the menace of traffic accidents."—National Commission on Education.

"One study of 800 trained and 800 untrained drivers shows that the trained group had only a 3 per cent accident rate, the nontrained group 14 per cent."—Driver Education News, Nov., 1949.

"Once in every two minutes, day in, day out, some teenicide accident will kill or maim a victim somewhere in the U.S. In 1947 the figures spiraled to 7,500 dead for the under-twenty group. These figures represent 10 times more casualties than the United States suffered at Iwo Jima."—Collier's, May 28, 1949.

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West 'No Place for Dudes' Say Wyoming High-Schoolers

Ever wonder what life is like in the wide, open spaces these days, what teen-agers in the "cowboy country" like to do for fun and fads? Highschoolers from Lander, Wyoming, give that answer to the nation's teen-agers in a picture report titled "No Place for Dudes" in a recent issue of LADIES HOME JOURNAL.

From Lander, Wyoming, a town of 4,000 near the center of the state, the high school group reports that their fun is rough and ready and clothes are made to match. For boys, low-slung Levis, colorful shirts, cowboy hats and boots are appropriate for the weekly square dances. Girls report their fashion trick is to give wide-rimmed hats of straw the "Wyoming Flare" by wetting the toppers and shaping the crowns and brims with rubber bands. They also visit the nearby Shoshone Reservation for fancy beaded and fringed moccasins, boots, jackets and bags. A male teen "with a fad on a girl" will stalk a deer in the mountains, then have gloves made for her from the deerhide.

Home parties are rare and the biggest party in recent memory took place after the football home-coming celebration when 30 fellows and girls gathered to peroxide their hair. Then some dyed streaks a bright green, the school color, with vegetable tints. Reac-

tion of the more conservative crowd: "Such is life on a totem pole."

In Lander, "where trails end and trails begin," fresh-air doings may include trail rides far into the mountains, midwinter swimming at steaming hot springs on the Indian reservation, or rabbit hunting at night with a .22 and a spotlight.

Occasionally groups plan 5 a. m. breakfast dates when couples ride into the mountains overlooking the town for a sunrise breakfast over an open fire. Some high school boys participate in the annual town rodeo, bucking tough competition from professionals, but since entry fees are so high, most teens just watch and bronco-bust for thrills. Teens who have tried conclude: "That 10 seconds on a bronc is the longest time in the world."

Art Classes Use New Grading Method

A new grading system is being used in the art classes by which each student is graded on his individual improvement and therefore has an equal chance to earn an "A." Grading on improvement insures that every student will do his best.

"The art students come from different schools that don't teach art and some of the pupils are really at a pre-school level," said Mrs. Ethel Headrick, art instructor. "It wouldn't be fair to grade them in comparison with the pupils who have had art through the grades. The lack of art training shows up especially in their figure drawings from the model."

The pictures of Salem life, which they are making for the Junior Red Cross International School Art exchange, are expected to be the work of high school level.

The art department has been asked to paint a scenic backdrop for the Junior play.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

In a recent assembly a movie entitled "4-H Headlines" was presented. Betty Jo Hawkins was the announcer. In another eighth grade assembly a movie was shown entitled "Green Harvest." Ramon Pearson was the announcer.

Junior High All-Stars played Leavittsburg at Struthers in a tournament game Feb. 24 with a score of 36 to 32 in favor of Junior High. The All-Stars had a sensational season with 13 wins and one loss under the coaching of Joseph Boone.

The Student Council has announced that they will inspect bicycles for safety beginning April 1.

The Junior High school, grades 1 to 8, have made arrangements with the Curtis Publishing Company to conduct a magazine subscription campaign. Profits earned will be spent for various school activities.

J.R.C. Exhibits Chest In Store Window

The JRC chest filled with school and health supplies was displayed this week in the McCulloch's department store window.

Posters by Bernice Sweteye, Paul Berger, Donna Schoss, Pat Pasco, Wilma Bingham, Don Getz, Jim Pearson, and Joanne Conser were also exhibited.

The chest, made by the wood industries classes, was filled with contributions from high school students and layettes made by the girls in home economics.

Among the Eight Hundred

Chris Zealley was hostess to a group of friends at her home recently. Jim Ference and Peg Baltronic provided some entertainment along with various games and dancing. Lunch was served buffet style.

Carolyn Rowlands entertained Bruce Frederick, Stella Jones and Bill Pasco at a Canasta party Saturday evening at her home. Refreshments were served.

Bonnie Campbell provided a very enjoyable evening for a few friends by having a television party at her home Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served.

Lois Firestone entertained a group of friends at her home recently. The affair was turned out to be a birthday celebration with a surprise shower of gifts for Lois. Television, ping-pong, dancing, card games and various other recreation provided entertainment. Refreshments were served.

Shirley Hilliard was hostess to a group of her friends at a Canasta party recently at her home. After playing Canasta, dancing provided recreation. Refreshments were served.

Nina Snyder provided clever entertainment for a group of friends last Wednesday evening by having a cosmetics demonstration which gave the girls various suggestions about applying make-up.

Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Helen Schuller was hostess to a few friends at her home last Saturday evening. Card games and dancing provided entertainment and refreshments were served.

Jack Hochadel provided entertainment for a few of his friends with a television party at his

home last Saturday evening. Other recreation was also enjoyed.

The biology classes of Mrs. Ella Thea Cox and John Paul Ollo-man recently tried the new "open-book" type of test. In such tests students are allowed to use their books all they want to gather facts on which they can base their answers.

Seniors Measured for Gowns
Seniors were measured for their caps and gowns yesterday in the auditorium.

GAA to Sponsor Dance
A square dance will be sponsored by the GAA March 17 in the gymnasium with Gilbert Edgerton calling the dances.

The dances have been repeated because of their recent successes, according to Miss Edith Cope, adviser for the group.

One hundred three students attended the previous dance with Willard Stamp, George Huston, Bob Zimmerman, Rolly Herron, Jack Hardgrove, Gary Greenisen, Ken Burrier, and Don Coffee providing entertainment.

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New Shot Spells Heap Big Point Total for Jim Hurlburt

During the second quarter of the recent Salem-East Palestine game the Bulldogs were stunned by a Salem cager who came cold off the bench to score seven points and carry the Quakers to a brilliant half-time lead. He wore the number 5 on his back, stood about 5'11", and looked as if he had radar in his fingers.

Answering to the name of Jim Hurlburt, this roundballer sparkles on his one-handed push shot which he copied from Jim Colver, a Kent State forward. Practicing continually, he has become very accurate with it.

Junior Herb plans to compete in his favorite sport for another year and also plans two more seasons as a track man. He finds much enjoyment in softball, swimming and tennis or ping-pong, but he likes best the games of roundball at Callahan's.

Kent State and Salem's Junior High seem to fill top honors for Herb's favorite teams. When neither of these teams are participating in a game, he spends the night at home listening to Guy Lombardo play "Dreamer's Holiday" and various other popular tunes. Feeling hungry, Jim jumps into the "Olds" and stops at the Corner for a milkshake and French fries.

Like most people Herb has a couple of pet peeves. Girls who smoke and hot-rods are at the top of his list. Associating hot-rods with doctor bills, he says, "My life ambition is to attend Dartmouth college to become a medical doctor. I think the work would be very interesting." Herb, who is serving as a biology lab assistant this year, says biology is



Jim Hurlburt

his favorite subject.

When asked about his most embarrassing moment, Jim sheepishly answered, "The first Alliance game is still a nightmare to me. I committed four fouls in only two minutes of play. That's the way the game goes, I guess."

Herb believes that next year will be Salem's year to cop the State title. "If everybody plays as he should, we'll go all the way," he added.



Sportively Speaking

By Dick Brautigam

Thanks to some pretty bad shooting on the part of Girard Indians, Coach Bob Miller's wonders will have at least another week to chew on their fingernails.

The Millermen did everything the hard way Monday night, hitting most of their points on the "cute" shots, hooks, and long pushers. Under-the-hoop points were as rare as a Hubbard victory.

The Quakers did show one thing; they can win a ball game without Don Abrams having a hot night. Abe was held to two tallies but there was a reason. His Dad held the winning ticket for a television set recently and those wrestling matches sometimes get awfully interesting. Sometimes they even last till midnight.

Jim Hurlburt put on another of his sudden spurts against Gi-

Freshmen Continue March at Struthers

Salem's Freshman powerhouse kept in the swing of things Monday night as they racked up a 40 to 37 win over a rangy crew of Girard hoopsters in the Junior High tournament at Struthers.

For the undefeated Tarmen, overlooked in the tournament seeding, it was their second successful start in the Struthers' single elimination tourney.

Dependable Mike Pastier again paced the Salem attack with 15 counters.

The Frosh were also scheduled for a game against a rugged Alliance Freshmen team Wednesday evening.

rard. Herb whipped in three side shots in almost no time flat and these were what broke the Indians' backs during the first half. Jim is one of the most improved ball players on the team. He will have to be reckoned with before anyone goes knocking Salem out of the tournament.

Jim Callahan proved that he hadn't ended the season a little too early. The seven points he scored in the second half were more than he scored in the two previous games combined. It was Jim who carried most of the Quaker load during the rather slow moving and low scoring second half.

One reason for the low scoring game might have been the anxiety of the officials to get the tilt underway. Salem's managers hardly had time to take the warmup balls out of the bag before the referee called for the center jump. The game was still 30 minutes late getting underway.

Salem's game with Rayen Monday ought to be one of the best of the entire tournament. The Tigers didn't strain themselves in their opening game with Austintown-Fitch despite the 69 to 41 rout. It must be remembered that Salem is one of the four teams who own a victory over the Rayenites this year. It came at the South fieldhouse by a score of 63 to 58. This, however, was by far the Quakers' best game of the year. They haven't come up to the same par since.

Quakers Down Girard To Advance in Tourney

Millermen to Oppose Top-Seeded Rayen Crew at Fieldhouse Monday

Coach Bob Miller's Quakers battled their way into second round competition in the N. E. O. sectional basketball tournament at Youngstown Monday night when they turned back the Girard Indians, 35 to 29.

Youngstown Rayen, 69 to 41 conquerors of Austintown-Fitch, gained the chance to meet the Millermen next Monday night at 7:45.

The 6:30 game that evening will feature Minerva and Warren. Canton McKinley and the winner

of the Youngstown Chaney-Canton Central Catholic game played earlier this week will meet in the evening's final at 9:00.

In Salem's tilt with Girard the Quakers led all the way. They jumped off to a 12 to 5 first period advantage with Bob Theiss and George Reash sparkling on long set shots. Jim Hurlburt hit for three rapid fire goals and Bob Coy dropped in four of his six successful foul shots of the evening to send the Millermen off the floor at half-time leading 22 to 16.

Jim Callahan scored several of Salem's 13 tallies in the second half and Girard's Walt Sagan kept the Indians in the game with his rebounding work both offensively and defensively.

Callahan paced the Salem scoring with four duces and one foul for nine points. Sagan took the honors for Girard.

Frosh Rip McDonald In Tourney Opener

Taking a 11 to 2 first period lead, the Salem Freshmen easily won their first tournament contest last Tuesday night at Struthers when they downed the McDonald quintet by a 39 to 13 count.

The second quarter was no better for McDonald as the Quakers left the floor at half-time with a 20 to 6 score. In the second half, McDonald scored seven points, while Salem hit for 19 markers.

Mike Pastier and Nelson Melling led the scoring column for Salem as they collected 16 and 14 points, respectively. Kercher led McDonald with six points.

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