

# THE QUAKER

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## Scoop

### Colananni Receives Promotion To Principal at Salem High

Salem, Ohio, Jan. 12—Flash! — Paul Dominic Camilio Colananni, known in various circles as "Canuch," resigned his post as business manager of the Quaker weekly and annual today (Salem pupils will recall this as the same day that Students Day was observed in the high school) to assume his new duties as principal at Salem High School.

The 17-year-old Senior is well qualified for the job in as much as he has taught at Salem High for two years. In 1949 he was a biology instructor and last year he replaced Miss Helen Thorp, English II teacher. In 1950 he was a delegate to the World Affairs institute in Cincinnati.

Another good feature of the new principal is that he never gets embarrassed. However, last year while attending the World Affairs institute, something happened that might have turned the tip of one of Mr. Colananni's toes red.

The delegates were paired off in twos and assigned to rooms in private homes. "Canuch" had a partner by the name of Galen Jones. Granted, this wouldn't even cause embarrassment to the average boy, but what if at the last moment you found out that Galen Jones was a girl? Needless to say "Canuch" got a new partner.

The name "Canuch" was tacked on Mr. Colananni while he was still in grade school. Every time Charlie Schmid's father tried to pronounce Paul's name, Colananni always came out "Canuchian." Later the name was shortened to "Canuch."

Mr. Colananni spends much of his time arguing with the renowned physicist, H. W. Jones. Scientist "Canuch" can't see eye to eye with the professor on the "energy" theories.

When the new principal leaves Salem High, he hopes to go to the

### G.A.A. Gives Party For Contest Winners

The G.A.A. held a party in the gym last Friday after school.

The party was given for the winning team of the Christmas card selling contest by the three losing teams.

Connie Gillett was in charge of the entertainment and Barbara Nichols in charge of the refreshments. The girls who sold Christmas cards were allowed to attend.

Games were played followed by a dinner. Other committee members were food—Mary Whitehill and Glenna Whinnery, and entertainment—Jane Myers and Barbara Waldrop.

### Calorie Charts Made In Biology Classes

Biology classes are now beginning the study of weight and calories. The students are making charts on how many calories they eat each day.

The first results of the tax stamp drive have been figured. They are 1st period \$363.43, 2nd \$192.85, 3rd \$661.88, 4th \$204.20, 5th \$192.80, 6th \$220.74, and 7th \$550.64 making a total of \$2,386.54.

Coast Guard academy in New London, Conn. He has already applied for entrance there.

Salem, Ohio Jan. 13 — The one day contract of Paul Dominic Camilio Colananni expired today and



Prin. P. D. C. Colananni

B. G. Ludwig returned as principal at Salem High School. Mr. Colananni will finish out the year as business manager for the Quaker weekly and annual. While in office, Mr. Colananni learned at least one thing — "that when the chair in the principal's office tilts back, it doesn't necessarily mean that the person sitting in it is going to smack the back of his head on the floor."

### Annual K of C Award Received by Callahan

Jim Callahan was presented the Knights of Columbus award at the annual Booster's club banquet Monday evening at the Memorial Building. The trophy, which was won last year by George Reash, is presented to the athlete who shows outstanding ability in the class room as well as on the gridiron.

Chuck Mather, Massillon High School coach, was guest speaker for the evening.

Coach Ben Barrett presented the gold footballs to fourteen Senior players.

A humorous football skit was performed by Bob Dixon and a few Salem Player's club members.

### Spelling Bee Conducted At Hi-Tri Meeting

A spelling bee conducted by Rosalee Hrovatic was featured at the regular Hi-Tri meeting Jan. 10 in 310. Several suckers apiece were awarded to the winning team led by Rose Marie Albert. Helen Gottschling presided over the business part in the absence of President Liz Fultz

The Hi-Tri will be in charge of the stand for the Feb. 10 basketball game with Alliance.

### Dr. George Benson Speaks In Student Assembly

Dr. George S. Benson, president of Harding College, Cerce, Arkansas spoke of world affairs in a recent assembly here.

Dr. Benson stated the advantages of living in America. He also gave statistics on the production of some of the larger corporations.

### Salemasquers Sponsor Dance Tomorrow in Gym

Art White and his orchestra will furnish the music for the Salemasquers dance tomorrow in the high school gym. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30.

Bill Winder is general chairman of the affairs and is assisted by the following committees:

Entertainment—Chairman Judy Tame, Sally Mayhew, Ingrid Nyberg, Sally Moore, Joan Schuller, Ann Sandrock, and Darrell Askey

Food—Chairman Joyce Cosgrove, Rose Marie Crawford, Pat Schmidt, Jack Ference, Betty Hannay, Johanna Kieffer, Dick Gleckler, Dorothy Watterson, Pat Parana, and Bill Winder.

Johana Kieffer is in charge of ticket sales. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Salemasquers.

### Thespians Initiate New Members

The National Thespians held a three part initiation Jan. 8 and 9. This initiation consisted of the new pledges dressing up and putting on antics to please the students. Some of the features were the "Deep River Girls" singing "The Thing," and dancing by the "Dancing Three Clowns." There were also proposals of marriage, some of which were accepted. At one time Mr. Mumford offered to commit bigamy if Mr. Cabas would agree to be his "best man" at each wedding.

The second part was rough initiation where the members were fed such goodies as limburger cheese, raw eggs, and many other "tasty" articles.

Tuesday they journeyed to Horvaths where they held their annual formal dinner service.

### 'Jack London' to Be Next Week's Movie

"Jack London" is the title of the Student Council's noon movie next week which will be shown at 12:05 in the auditorium.

Susan Hayward and Michael O'Shea star in the production which traces the career of Jack London, author, adventurer, and pioneer war correspondent during the Russo-Japanese War.

### Junior High Contributes To Red Cross Chest

Salem High's Junior Red Cross is getting a helping hand in their drive from Junior High, who donated \$5.00, and contributed a gross of pencils for the Red Cross chest, to be sent to Europe. The chest is being made by the wood-working department, according to Mrs. Mulbach, the Junior Red Cross adviser. Mrs. Mulbach also said that the membership money, \$36.76, was enough to give the school a 100 percent membership enrollment.

### Marie Burns Awards To Be Offered Again

#### Auditions Set for March 6, 13; Vocalists Are Seniors, Sophomores

Auditions for the Marie Burns awards will be held on March 6 for instrumental performers who are Freshmen and Juniors, and on March 13 for vocalists who are Sophomores and Seniors.

The judges, a committee from the Senior Music club, are Mrs. Homer Taylor, Mrs. Walter Hunston, and Miss Helen Derfus. They are assisted by Salem High School music supervisors, Mr. Crothers, Mr. Howenstein, and Mr. Pardee who do not take any part in the judging. The committee desires that the selections be memorized.

The Marie Burns awards was instituted by the late John T. Burns in memory of his wife who was a musician and lover of music. Mr. Burns, having set aside a fund for the awards, hoped to encourage students studying music and instill a love and appreciation to those who are interested in music.

The participants are not only judged upon the performance, but also upon the development and interest shown in the art of music. The awards are ten dollars to each person chosen for "excellence in music."

Awards for achievement in the instrumental field are given in the Freshman and Junior years. Awards

for achievement in the vocal branch of music are given in the Sophomore and Senior years.

All those wishing to audition should contact any of the Salem High music supervisors. The definite date for the deadline to register will be announced in a later issue.

### SHS Band Members Take Part In Concert

Representing Salem tomorrow at Canal Fulton in the North Eastern Ohio Band concert, will be Nancy Bailey, Ed Butcher, George Huston, and Bob Zimmerman. This concert under the direction of Fred Ebbs of Baldwin Wallace, will be an all-day session for all the band directors of this district.

The band is now preparing for the District Solo and Ensemble contest in East Liverpool on March 31. For the district contest in Alliance on April 14, there will be 12 Salem band soloists entering.

### Study Hall Proves to Be Pit Fall for Student Teacher

An air of expectancy hung over the study hall in SHS as every student awaited the appearance of the student teacher. Then with a brisk walk and a confident smile the teacher appeared. Poor unsuspecting creature! How was she to know that behind those angelic faces lay the minds of little devils.

All was quiet and the teacher, settled comfortably in her chair, was having an easy time. Suddenly, a sharp, loudly ringing sound pierced the quiet atmosphere of the study hall. When the teacher jumped down from the chandelier she headed straight for the waste basket. There concealed by papers and scraps was an alarm clock, set to go off at 10:15. It obviously had.

The teacher decided that if she let it go things would go smoothly again.

However, she was more wary and watched the class over the paper she was reading. The class was painfully perfect in behavior, and feeling they could be trusted, she became absorbed in her reading.

The boys in the back of the room saw this as their chance. From a bag that was supposed to contain gym clothes, a boy drew a large fire-cracker. He passed it to the boy in front of him who placed it under the seat of the diligently working girl in front of him. The fuse was lit and the boys sat back, anticipating the result.

Then with a deafening explosion the fire-cracker went off. As a result

SHS is the only high school in the country with a hole in the ceiling that's the shape of a girl.

When the excitement of that adventure had subsided somewhat, the teacher was definitely beginning to show the strain that only a day of teaching can produce.

She decided to grade the papers from her first period class and, eyes on the class, she reached into the drawer for a pencil. The boys in the back had been snickering but they burst into fits of laughter as the teacher ran shrieking from the room, a mouse trap dangling from her fingers.

She returned, her fingers as well as her pride, badly hurt. Determined they would not fool her again she kept her eyes on the class constantly.

But another plan was brewing. The boy farthest back began coughing. Soon afterwards the boy nearest the front began. Then one in the back, then one in the front, and before long the whole class was engaged in a simultaneous coughing fit.

The teacher's blood pressure shot up a few hundred degrees. Her eyes became little black dots with green and red circles revolving around them. Her blood boiled and churned and with a piercing cry she fled from the room. Anyone wishing to contact said student teacher may address the envelope to Room 202, Isolation Ward, Massillon, Ohio.



# Students Take Look From Other Side of Desk

Last Friday was a big day for the students who were chosen to be student teachers. You could usually tell them by the confused and tired looks they had on their faces about the seventh period.

Here is what some of the student teachers said when they were asked how it felt to be on the other side of the desk.

**Everett Crawford** - "Jolly, when you have three free periods a day."

**Judy Tame** - "Like you have a million eyes staring at you."

**Jim Lester Cusack** - "I like it. It's a lot of fun."

**Dick Perkins** - "It's alright except it takes too much brain power."

**Nancy Stephenson** - "The first class is pretty hard, but the rest are a lot easier."

**Jack Hochadel** - "A feeling of authority, and t also makes you want to improve your own behavior."

**Joe Winkler** - "It makes you see the troubles that a truant officer has. It's also a lot of fun."

**Bill Long** - "It makes you feel as though you could do better in school yourself."

**Barbara McArtor** - "As though chemistry may be my major in college some day."

**Jim Cosgarea** - "It felt great, and students were very co-operative. It's a fine profession."

**Dana Rice** - "A great experience. I loved it."

**Sandy Hansell** - "A novel experience; I'd like to do it again."

**Joan Robusch** - "Some fun, huh!"



# Ask Windy

By Bill and Darrell

## LAST WEEK'S OUTSTANDING EVENTS

**Monday** — Today Jerry Ball and Gordon Birkhimer introduced "Harvey" to SHS students. The Thespians-to-be gave a little humor in the morning and afternoon; then that evening they were really "roughed up." Some of the pictures taken at the "White Christmas" dance were done. (What a blast!)

**Tuesday** — Either when we arrived or during the day we encountered a slip of paper that suddenly made John Schmid's name so popular and his face so red. Tuesday evening the Thespians had their formal initiation and with the help of Barbara Ross everyone was kept up with Emily Post. Don Getz also made his vocal debut with a fine rendition of "Rag-Mop."

**Wednesday** — With the snow that fell yesterday and today the temptation to throw snow-balls was too great so the student body had a snow fight with Tom Judge. In the afternoon we had an assembly by Dr. George S. Benson. His jokes were as corny as his speech was good. (And they sure were corny and it sure was good!)

**Thursday** — Nothing much happened today. It was cold as usual and classes were as dull as usual. You would never guess who was on guard and caught another prankster, "Ju-Ju" Alek, walking in the North door rubbing his hand against the wall.

**Friday** — Friday is always a big day at Salem High especially on Student Teachers day. What a day! We can't make up our minds who had the better time, the students or the teachers. The game at Warren provided more than enough excitement for the week-end. There was also a dance for those who couldn't make the game.

**Saturday** — Brought the regular week-end work and play. Salem chalked up another victory in Alliance.

**Sunday**—Everyone went to Sunday School (we hope).

## DON'T FORGET

To make a "date" for the Salemasquers dance tomorrow night in the gym. Music will be provided by Art White's five piece orchestra while Judy Tame and Inky Nyberg will add some intermission entertainment. All in all it's well worth a thirty-five cent ticket, which incidentally can be bought from any Salemasquer.

## UP IN SMOKE

Any smoke coming from Jim Watterson's house last week probably came from burning White Christmas dance pictures. Jim says his half of the picture (no offence to Stacey's half) was so bad it would scare the hair off an ape and even worse, he scared himself!

## WHAT'S FOR DINNER

Home Ec. student — The Garbage man is here. What shall I tell him?

Mrs. Taylor — Have him leave two cans. We're expecting a busy day.

## THANKS!!

To all the kind student teachers we thought were our friends until Friday when they gave us a rough assignment and tests. \*%\$½\*&|| (We're just kidding; they really did a swell job.)

## "WHA' HOPPEN?"

Said Terry Moore and Everett Crawford when they came to Spanish class late a few days ago and found their seats gone. After a while the bewildered looks left their faces and they found a few extra desks, not their own though. They're still hidden!

## MYSTERY OF THE WEEK

What caused one of the window shades in Room 209 to fly up Friday when nobody even touched it? Everyone jumped two inches off their seats and it disturbed all the industrious little pupils who were busy bothering Mr. Cabas' student teacher. Dick Perkins, but otherwise no damage was done.

# Potpourri

By Mary and Nancy

## IDEAL JUNIOR BOY

- Hair — Gene Hergenrother
- Eyes — Bill Pasco
- Smile — Charlie Dan
- Laugh — Jim Cusack
- Personality — Joe Winkler
- Intelligence — Terry Moore
- Clothes — Benny Roelen
- Athletic — Ju Ju Alek

## FRESHIE

You'd think he was back in the Freshman class again. Tom Pastier had to go up the center steps, rather fight his way up.

## FINE EXAMPLE

Snap! Crackle! Pop! and the way the teachers reem us out for chewing gum! Mr. Clewell sat at his desk Students day and blew bubbles all through the day.

## JACK vs. LEE

Whoever gets there firstest with the bestest doesn't always win. Jack Hochadel fixed new tail lights on his car and Lee Wolfe stole the idea. Jack said his was the bestest, but who's burnt out the firstest? Ha! Ha!

## THE ROAD TO LEETONIA

Why the sudden interest in Leetonia, Mert? Aren't the Salem females sharp enough? If you see his gray Plymouth headed out State Street you'll know where it's going.

## COUPLE OF THE WEEK

The Sophomores aren't to be out done by the upperclassmen when it comes to going steady. Couple Paul Hannay and Sally Scullion hold up their end of the bargain. This sharp couple can be seen strolling up and down the halls between classes or at their favorite hangout.

## THE HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT

The anxious crowd was stting on the edge of their seats. In position, the 10 players were waiting for the starting whistle. Whistle!! Whistle!! Whistle!! who's got the whis-

grins Johnny Russ took off for the locker pocket searching and many embarrassing tile? The referee sure didn't. After much room in search for the missing whistle. It was finally found and the game went on as scheduled.

## SIGHT SEEING

Wayne T. Darling has a new pair of glasses but doesn't think they are right; he has to go over to Youngstown to see if he can see through them O. K.

## Junior Personalities

**Rosanne Modarelli:** Homeroom—203; known as—"Rosie"; favorite sport—swimming; pas-time—sleeping; favorite movie star—Farley Granger; future ambition—history teacher.

**Dana Rice:** Homeroom—204; known as — "Spicey"; favorite sport—ice skating; pas-time—dancing; favorite movie star—Orson Welles; future ambition—undecided.

**Marilyn Miller:** Homeroom—203; known as — "Shorty"; favorite sport—football; pas-time—sleeping; favorite movie star—Alan Ladd; future ambition—college.

**Lois Ann Smith:** Homeroom—202; known as "Smitty"; favorite sport—basketball; pas-time—dancing; favorite movie star—John Wayne; future ambition—therapist.

**Raymond Smith:** Homeroom—202; known as "Smitty"; favorite sport—football; pas-time—sleeping; favorite movie star—James Cagney; future ambition—dentist.

**Charles Sneddon:** Homeroom—202; known as—"Chuck"; favorte sport—football; pas-time—loafing at the Corner; favorite movie star—James Stewart; future ambition—chemist.

**Richard Reed:** Homeroom—202; known as— Dick; favorite sport—football; pastime— loafing; favorite movie star—Doris Day; future ambition—Not much!

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## Definitions

**Socialism:** If you have two cows, you keep one and give the other away.

**Communism:** If you have two cows you give both to the Government: then the Government gives you back some milk.

**Imperialism:** If you have two cows, you steal somebody's bull.

**Soft-pink Communism:** If you have two cows, you are a capitalist.

**Capitalism:** If you have two cows, you sell one cow and buy a bull.

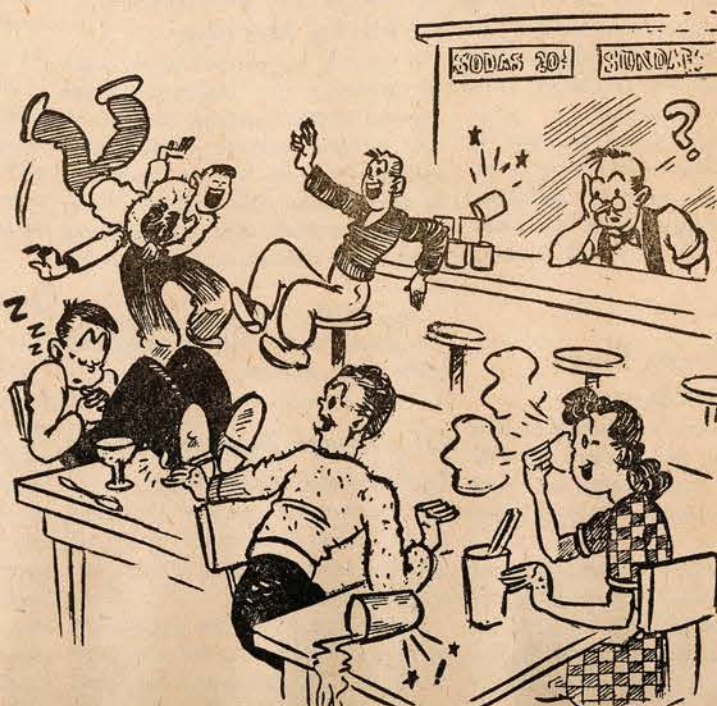
**New Dealism:** If you have two cows, the Government shoots one cow, you milk the other cow, then throw part of the milk down the sink.

**Anarchism:** If you have two cows, your neighbor shoots one and takes the other.

**Nazism:** If you have two cows, the Government shoots you and takes both cows.

**Realism:** If you have two cows, they're both dry.

## Familiar?





# Top Tunes of Our Time

By Judy Tame

Have you ever wondered what 1950's top tunes were? Or who was chosen as the favorite vocalist? Did you ever stop to think about the people in other lands and how they feel about the latest hits? For you who have wondered, the following information has been compiled from a reliable, nationally read news-weekly. After reading the statistics, see how your opinion agrees or differs with disc-jockeys, dealers, and juke-boxes.

After a careful survey made by the George Gallup syndicate, Dinah Shore was chosen as the favorite female vocalist. Miss Shore, who made "Nobody's Chasing Me" famous, is a star of screen, radio, and television.

There were some slight differences as to the top tunes, but generally, you probably will agree with their choices. They were "Goodnight, Irene", "Mona Lisa", and "Third Man Theme." Because these songs made hits, their artists became the favorites, also. Who else would be tops but Gorden Jenkins, Bing Crosby, and Guy Lombardo?

Across the Atlantic, in England, the Britons have the jump on us. Their favorite tune is "I Taut I taw a Puddy Tat" recorded by the one and only Mel Blanc.

Southward, in France, the Parisians have chosen a more somber but

beautiful tune, "Etoile Des Neiges", or "Forever and Ever." "La Vie En Rose" is second choice.

So much for 1950. This year will be a great one as far as new recordings go. Stage hits from Broadway are bringing forth many new tunes which everybody will soon be humming. Melodies composed last winter, just released, will appear on juke-box selections. Here are but a few of the hits to watch for. On the sweet side, "Over and Over" is climbing fast. Right behind it is "Be My Love." Frank Sinatra is coming back with "One Finger Melody." "If", by Perry Como, is going to be around for a long time. On the flip side of that recording is another hit, equally smashing, but in a different style. "Zing Zing Zoom Zoom" is the title, and is played after a waltz fashion.

Catchy, humorous tunes are crowding the blues. Maybe a good sign. "Goofus", Phil Harris' pet, has started a long string of "sharpies." Guy Mitchell's clever recording of the "Roving Kind" has made a name for the new artist. The song refers to a clipper ship, or a pretty girl. The words all pertain to sailor's lingo. Everyone can agree that this is a hit-french horns and all. From "Two Weeks With Love" comes the Debbie Reynolds version of "Aba Daba Honeymoon," now available on MGM records. Gordon Jenkins and the Weavers have come up with another hit—"So Long" (it's been good to know ya).

So far, time has been devoted only to singles. Don't forget albums make up a great part of any collector's library. Broadway has had a very good season, judging from the hits that have emerged from the Great White Way. South Pacific, the greatest, reminds us of "Some Enchanted Evening," and "I'm in Love With A Wonderful Guy." "The Best Thing For You Would Be Me" is from "Call Me Madam," while "Guys and Dolls" has produced the title song along with, "I've Never Been In Love Before."

For those who go in for unusual, Yma (Eema) Sumoc's 45 RPM album of the "Voice of the Xtaboy" is strange, low, and from the heart of a live volcano.

There they are. Every week, the list varies slightly and in a while, the "oldies" move over for new hits, thus repeating the endless cycle of tunes of our times.

# Cabasmen Take Pair Of Close Contests

Showing a reluctance to shoot in both contests, Salem's varsity basketballers just managed to ease by Warren and Alliance last weekend for their sixth and seventh wins of the year.

Friday night in Warren the Cabasmen never led until the last 45 seconds of the game when Bob Theiss dropped in a bunny to put Salem in the lead 51 to 50. Jim Callahan then followed with a goal to make the final 53 to 50. Theiss was high man for the evening with 16 markers.

The following evening in Alliance the Salemites piled up a 28 to 19 halftime lead and then coasted to their 42 to 39 victory. The tilt was very roughly contested and the Quakers almost lost their lead in the final frame as they took only four shots at the hoop. Jim Callahan topped the scoring with 16 points and Capt. John Borton dropped in 15 for the Aviators.

A large turnout from Salem witnessed both tilts.



Our assembly this week is the movie "Ohio's Water Wealth."

Tax stamp winners for the week of Jan. 12 are the 7 C's who for the second week contributed \$182.50 to the total Jr. High collection of \$888.50.

Results of the inter-class basketball games played last week are 7A,29-7B,13; 7C,24-7D,9; Seven St. Paul, 26-7E,23; 8B,23-8A,14; 8C,26-8D,14; and 8E,30-Eight St. Paul, 26.

The Junior High All-Stars dropped their first game of the year last week to Sebring 21 to 20 in a tight battle played in Sebring. The little Quakers have one win this year coming over Boardman.

John Todd was high point man in both games, sinking 15 tallies in the Boardman tilt and eight at Sebring.

Their third game of the year was played Tuesday at Leetonia.

# Salem Reserves Chalk Up Victories Number 5 and 6

Showing improvement every time out, the local reserve quintet racked up two smashing victories last weekend over Warren 53 to 45 and Alliance 52 to 41.

A last half splurge in both tilts gave the Quakers their sixth win in eight games.

Salem's sensational center, Sammy Williams, was high man both evenings dumping in 24 against Warren and 16 against Alliance.

Coach: "And remember boys, that basketball develops leadership, initiative and especially individuality. Now get out there and do as I tell you!"

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# Unbeaten Girard Team To Face Salem Tonight

## Youngstown Rayen to Furnish Opposition Monday Night at South High Fieldhouse

Girard High School will invade Quakertown tonight to engage Salem's once-beaten Quakers in Salem's "cigar box" gym. Coach George Light will have his team keyed up to collect their eleventh straight victory and to get revenge for the loss they suffered last year at the hands of the Quakers.

Thus far this year, the Indians have rolled over Liberty, Rayen, Newton Falls, Brookfield, Fitch, Campbell, Niles, McDonald, Hubbard, and Warren Harding by a 48 to 31 score. The score of this Warren game might make the Quakers a slight underdog tonight but Warren was really hot against Salem.

Girard hasn't met much rough competition in their 10 games. Campbell Memorial was the only team to provide a tight game, losing by only two points. Rayen lost by eight when the game was staged on Girard's home floor, where Girard should be able to score at ease.

Monday evening at South Fieldhouse, Salem will meet Youngstown

Rayen, who has won only four of nine games. Rayen who is led by Cal Douglas, has lost to three unbeaten teams: Girard, Boardman and East Liverpool. Losses also came at the hands of Sharpsville and Youngstown South by only 3 points. Wins for the Tigers were Memorial, Canton Timken, Niles and Chaney.

Douglas has an average of 14 points per game, playing from the center position. Coach George Simsted has an average height in his team of about six foot, with Douglas the tallest at 6'1".

Both Girard and Rayen have five returning lettermen. Lneups for our next two opponents will probably start like this:

GIRARD		
Pos.	Name	Ht.
G	Hill*	5'8"
G	Pavlick*	5'9"
C	Sagan*	6'1"
F	Nace*	6'1"
F	Mischkulnig*	6'
RAYEN		
Pos.	Name	Ht.
G	Ewashko*	6'
G	Tebo*	5'10"
C	Douglass*	6'1"
F	Williams*	6'
F	Hegarh	6'

\* denotes letterman

## Pregame Prophecies

According to the Quaker "board of experts," Salem should come out of tonight's game with Girard and Monday's tussle at South High with Youngstown Rayen with their record marred only by that single loss to East Liverpool two weeks ago.

"Guest guessers" are Jim Nace, Girard High center and Jake Ewashko, Rayen guard.

The predictions:

**Mr. Jacobs**—This should be a fine ball game with both teams out to win. Salem is my choice because of their home floor plus returning confidence. **Salem 62, Girard 50.**

Salem and Rayen will be another good ball game but the Quakers' team play should prevail. **Salem 58, Rayen 40.**

**Donna Stoffer** — Salem should make an impression of high quality as a team on Girard. The fray will end with **Salem 68, Girard 49.**

Youngstown Rayen will play a hard ball game. The Quakers will top the tilt with **Salem 62, Rayen 54.**

**Skip Greenisen**—We have the advantage of the home floor for the Girard game and along with our press, we just might stop their 10 game winning streak. We'll give us the advantage of the doubt and say **Salem 54, Girard 50.**

Rayen doesn't have too good of a record so the Quakers should be able to win another. East Liverpool beat them by 16 points so we'll say about the same. **Salem 63, Rayen 49.**

**Jim Callahan**—Good defense and rebounding will decide the outcome of both games. **Salem 61, Girard 48. Salem 62, Rayen 52.**

**Jim Nace**, "guest guesser" from Girard—They gave us a beating last year but we hope to change the story this year. **No score given.**

**Jake Ewashko**, "guest guesser" from Youngstown Rayen—We are familiar with the home floor while **Rayen 57, Salem 55.**

## Frosh to Play Two Games Next Week

Coach Frank Tarr's Freshman basketball combine have two contests carded for next week.

On Tuesday they play host to the East Palestine Frosh at 4 p.m. in the Salem gym. Then on Thursday the Tarrman travel to Damascus to do battle with the Goshen reserves in another after school tilt.

The local Frosh have broken even in two contests thus far this year. They won their first game of the season from the Alliance Freshmen and then dropped their first road game to Alliance State Street. A third tilt scheduled with East Palestine for Monday of this week was called off on account of the Boosters banquet in Salem that evening.

# Out of Bounds

BY SKIP GREENISEN



## BAD WEEKEND

Last weekend the SHS cagers were having a rough time playing basketball but anyway they came up with two victories. At Warren the Quakers were all thumbs as they came from behind in the last minute to pull down a 53 to 50 win.

At Memorial Hall in Alliance the Red and Black led all the way but were forced to go into the freeze act during a hapless second half. The score came out 42 to 39 to become Salem's seventh victory against a "revenge-to-come" loss.

The Quaker point total rose to 480 but the average dropped four points and now reads 60 per game. The score isn't everything though . . . it is the fact of winning the game that counts. Seven wins in eight starts sound good but the going is going to be rough from here on in.

## Prelim Games

Salem fans have really had a lot of good basketball this year. Not only do they see the varsity in action, but they get a glimpse of next year's varsity during the preliminary games. The reserves have really played some exciting tilts this year. They have chalked up six wins in eight games, losing one game on the Columbiana floor and one at Lisbon.

Under the direction of Kenneth E. Jacobs the lads have shown a lot of promise for the coming years. Big sparks for them have been Tommy Boone, Sammy Williams, and George "Ju Ju" Alek. All three are great shots and defensive clogs. Williams, a Sophomore sensation, recently fired 24 points into the nets against Warren. Fans and Mr. Cabas are counting on great possibilities for all three youths next year.

## Success ! ! !

Last Jan. 10 Coach John Cabas made a big hit with Quaker fans when he invited them to attend an "open practice session." Quite a few fans came and watched as the Quakers went through their daily sessions. The Quaker Coach explained the purpose of each fundamental used as well as each play. All in all Cabas hoped that the fans would be able to see these things working in games. He believes in letting the fans know what he is trying to accomplish.

## Loud, Weren't They ? ?

Those who made the trip to Warren last Friday night came home with plugs in their rears. Panther fans really were yelling their hearts out. Even in the reserve game Warren studes had cheers going without the leadership of any cheerleaders. With three minutes of the varsity game left, we thought the windows would crack for sure.

Alliance followers were also right behind their team, even if the Aviators have failed to win a game. It looks like all teams are backed by a lot of spirit except for us. Just a few want to yell but that's not enough. Our cagers would be mighty embarrassed if they got to go to the state tournament and had no school spirit to back them . . . .

## Stop That Streak ! !

Tonight the Red and Black face an undefeated Girard squad. The Indians have won nine straight games which would make the Cabasmen a slight underdog. Girard will be out to keep their record clean but our fellows are hoping to put a "one" in their loss column.

Youngstown South Fieldhouse will be the scene of the Salem-Rayen game next Monday night. Rayen, like Salem, was a loser to East Liverpool 50 to 30. Comparison of that score makes the Quakers favorites over the Tigers. Let's hope our record is nine and one when we stack up for the second time against Liverpool.

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