

THE QUAKER

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Salem High School, Salem, Ohio, March 9, 1951

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Dating Techniques Differ Greatly in Various Countries

How many girls you know would be willing to date on a "dutch treat" basis? Likely, not many, yet according to Jan Weyl's international date survey on the Sub-Deb page of the March LADIES, HOME JOURNAL, girls in Norway offer to pay for their share of the date, and after the first two dates, the boys usually accept.

Girls in the south of Italy date only in the afternoon—and always with a chaperon Mexican girls also see boys only with a chaperon—even after they are engaged. . . . A Polish girl must bring the boy home to spend an evening with her family before she may make a date with him. . . . When a German boy first meets a girl, he wouldn't think of inviting her to a movie because that would mean he couldn't think of any other way to entertain her. . . . In Hungary, when a boys' school is giving a dance, each boy invites as many girls as he can so that a popular girl might have as many as ten invitations. Then the boys (and not the girl!) get together and decide which three or four will actually take her to the dance. . . . Because families in Uruguay dine from 8:30 to 9:30 or later, dates don't begin until 10, must end by midnight, when the trolleys and busses stop running. . . . Swedish boys like to bring their girls flowers before a date, and always in odd numbers (three, five, seven flowers or upwards) because they think that's good luck. . . . In Denmark, a boy calls the girl the same night he wants to take her out. Which brings us to the All-American dating question:

"How far ahead should a boy ask for a date?"

From a private poll of Sub-Debs all over the country, here's the

Gift Committee Prepares Suggestions for Class Vote

The Senior class officers and a representative from each Senior homeroom met recently to complete a list of class gift suggestions made by Seniors and faculty members.

The committee consists of the Senior class officers, Dick Brautigam, Elizabeth Fultz, and Bob Theiss, and the homeroom representatives: 207—Gerry Van Hovel; 208—Tom Pastier; 209—Janet Lehman; 210—Gary Greenisen; and 212—Peg Baltorinic.

The list will be submitted to all the Seniors at a class meeting to make the final choice.

Senior Girls Plan Careers As Graduation Draws Near

With only a few more months to decide upon how they are going to go out into the world to seek their fortunes, the Senior girls with the help of Dean Ala Zimmerman have made some tentative plans.

Because it is always a woman's privilege to change her mind, Miss Zimmerman found through talking with each of the 82 girls that not all were definite in their pursuits of a career. Career girls seem to outnumber the ones who wait around for the day when they will be housewives and mothers.

First choice of all careers is that of a secretary with 20 girls naming office work as their number one choice. In this group five want especially the role of a receptionist

answer: for a regular Saturday-night movie date, two to three days is sufficient notice, while informal dances and parties require at least three days' notice—and even better, a week. If it's a formal dance he should ask you two weeks ahead. And while all the girls said that they like spur-of-the-moment dates sometimes, they all agreed—not too often!

College Corner

Mount Union College

Mount Union college is located in Mount Union, Ohio, which is a residential section of Alliance, population 30,000.

About 889 under-graduate students from 33 Ohio counties, 22 states, and seven foreign countries attend the college. Six-hundred-eighteen are men and 271, women.

Living accommodations include three residence halls for men and four for women, which house 84 and 180 respectively. A number work in private homes for room and board.

Mount Union aims to educate a small number of better students thoroughly, rather than to have large numbers in attendance. There is one faculty member to each 17 students, thus permitting many small classes.

During the Freshman year the student selects his field of concentration and in this field he chooses a major, and also two minors, one of which must be in the physical or biological sciences and the other in the social, expressional, or interpretive sciences. Placement tests assist in locating the individual in the most advantageous section in a course. The main division is liberal arts.

A bureau of Educational Service is maintained which assists in the placement of students in graduate opportunities as well as immediate employment openings.

All students are examined periodically and a careful system of checking is maintained at all times by a complete Health Service.

Expression is encouraged in various musical organizations, dramatics, interpretive acting, debating, intramural sports, social service survey and Gospel Team participation, language, other departmental clubs, and journalism participation.

in a doctor's or dentist's office. With 17 girls enrolled in stenography class in SHS, Miss Zimmerman predicts that there will be well prepared stenographers in Salem.

College will attract 22 of the present Senior girls next fall with six preferring Kent State.

Thirteen are interested in becoming operators in the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. office. Of the twelve girls who are interested in nursing, eight have filed applications.

Work in the service appeals to eight girls with a majority choosing the air force. The role of beautician attracts five while drafting, radio, aviation, and horticulture appeal to five girls also.

Band Mothers Hold Tag Night at Concert

For the benefit of the band mothers, who are raising money to enable the band to attend the music festivals this spring, the SHS band presented a concert in the auditorium last week.

Mothers' Tag Night was observed since it was not held during football season.

Among the numbers performed were "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Morning, Noon, and Night in Vienna," "Roumanian Rhapsody," "Hora Stacatto," "Pavanne," "Rumbolero," and "Sleigh Ride."

Scientific Assembly Scheduled for Thursday

Student Association to Sponsor Program Presented by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones

"Beyond the Rainbow," a fascinating scientific story of light, color, radiations, and color music will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones in an association assembly Thursday afternoon.

"Beyond the Rainbow" includes such demonstrations as Black Light, a laugh riot. A popular student is used in this demonstration. This

demonstration of Black Light is the most elaborate shown in schools.

The spectacular grand finale takes place in a dark auditorium with a real fountain spouting real water. The audience will see music played in colored lights in the water.

This program was developed and is presented by Mr. and Mrs. Jones. Mr. Jones gave his first electrical demonstration in Pawnee City, (Nebraska) High School in May, 1914, and since that time has been interested in the construction of electrical apparatus for entertainment purposes. Since 1923 he has given his entire time to electrical demonstrations in schools and colleges. His programs are known wherever programs are purchased in the United States and Canada.

Junior Class Play Postponed This Year

The Junior class play for this year has been cancelled because of the illness of Miss Irene Weeks, dramatics director, it was announced this week by Prin. B. G. Ludwig and Mrs. Maxine Ryser, class adviser.

The play would have been presented April 5 and 6, the proceeds of which were to have gone into the class treasury.

Banner Presented to SHS By Salem Boosters Club

A large red and white banner with the words "Quakers—Salem High School" was presented to the school by the Salem Boosters club. The banner was displayed at the Youngstown Field House for the first time Monday night.

Lunch Pupils to See Dramatics Class Play

"Pardon My Ancestors" will be presented by a dramatics class soon for the students who stay during the noon hour. Miss Irene Weeks, director, has not yet decided the date.

The cast includes Ray Abrams, Lois Smith, Coletta Kleinman, Wilda Hall, Beverly Houts, Darlene Miller, Vito Guappone, and Kenny Layden. Sunny Nye is director, Joan Domencetti, dramatics assistant; and Judy Gregg, bookholder. Hand props are Shirley Hilliard and Ida Farmer. Care of the stage is in charge of George Alek and Galen Gross.

14 Boys Initiated Into Varsity S Club

When the Varsity S held their initiation Feb. 23, the following letter winners were taken into the organization: Jerry Ball, Gordon Birkhimer, George Alek, Bruce Davis, Fred Leininger, Jim Watterson, Ronnie Callatone, George Roher, Toby Jensen, Ken Layden, Ray Smith, Lee Wolfe, Bill McCormick, and Jim Cusack.

Here's How to Flub Up Your Homework in One Easy Lesson

After dinner you flop yourself down in a nice big easy chair to rest comfortably before starting the almost unbearable task of doing your homework. Because you can find nothing better and more exciting at which to busy yourself this dull evening, you decide to stay home. You know the movie is no good because you saw it last night. There's no dances because it's a school night, and after last week's "twenty falls" you've vowed never to go roller skating again. All in all it's just one messed-up evening. Nothing to do but homework. Good old homework!

Finally you rise wearily, get some soft music on the radio, sit down at your desk, and start to diagram those twenty sentences that (censored) English teacher gave you. English teachers can be so unreasonable at times.

When you struggle through half of the extremely complicated sentences that mean old English teacher gave you to diagram, you happen to glance at the clock and see that you have only 15 minutes until your favorite radio program, "Secret Agent-A. Tomic Bomb," comes on the air. Quickly you scribble down the remaining 10 sentences faster and more furious than a starved dog digging into a nice juicy bone.

You finish a few minutes (about one, to be exact) before your boy, as you call him, thrills you with his exploits. You pick up your history book and frantically strain your eyes and mind trying to read at least part of monstrous assignment of 15 pages.

Your program starts but you decide to attempt the almost unbelievable undertaking of studying his-

tory and listening to the radio (more radio and less history) at the same time.

As the evening progresses you get closer to the radio, for some of the other spine-chilling mysteries and side splitting comedies are better than "A. Tomic Bomb" ever was—and farther from your history, math, and science.

Soon bedtime rolls around and you have only your English done. Again you think English teachers are so mean. You spent all your time on English and just couldn't get another thing done.

Oh well, you have study hall the first period and English the second. You figure you should be able to finish your work in those two periods, so why worry?

SHS Belljumpers Rush To Be Late for Next Class

In any class, any period, may be found at least a half dozen or more belljumpers eagerly peering at the clock on the wall and waiting impatiently for the end of the period.

A belljumper is a strange form of homo sapien, who from five to 10 minutes before the end of the period, may be seen closing all his books and piling them on his desk with much commotion. After leaning upon one elbow he stares at the clock in an agonizing wait until the minute hand signifies the bell is about to ring. When this happens, our friend jumps from his seat and dashes for the door without waiting for the bell. Often the results are quite embarrassing, for the teacher has neglected to tell him the period has been extended five minutes.

With all these belljumpers leaving with such haste, one might con-

clude the building to be on fire. But no, they leisurely stroll down the hall and barely make it in time to their next class.

Far back in study halls, beyond view of the clock, one might also conclude that a belljumper wouldn't be able to affect such quick getaways. Ha! Here our friend shows a glimmer of intelligence. He produces a watch so intricately timed that he knows to the hundredth of a second when the bell will ring. From his seat he whispers the time to his fellow companions: "Five seconds—4,—3,—2,—1,—Go!"

Maybe the day will come when, with the advance of science, this expert on quick starts will equip himself with an atomic catapult which will on pressing a button whisk him away in one mighty explosion. Who knows?



Ask Windy

By Bill and Darrell

Hidden Talents

Many of the SHS students solved the problems of a dull weekend when they attended a teen-age talent show. For those of you that couldn't make it we would like to let you know of some of our own school talent that surprised all. Did you know Lois Smith was a whiz on the xylophone or what a pretty voice Louise Bauman has? Bob

1951 Class Gift

Every year about this time, a small group of Seniors start the creases in their brains a wigglin' trying to figure out the best way to get rid of from five to eight hundred dollars.

This doesn't seem to be the most undesirable task in the world. Five hundred smackers would get you 1000 cokes, 2500 milkshakes, 2000 hamburgers, 5000 jars of mustard, or 500 giant size bottles of Hadocol. However, if this group of Seniors land anything short of a 75 inch television set for every room in the building, they'll be strapped to seats in the auditorium and no doubt will be wasted away by the time we have another assembly.

The committee about which we speak is the class gift committee, made up of the Senior class officers and representative from each Senior homeroom. Every year this committee thinks of various gifts, and every year they get called all sorts of names for not thinking of something better on which the class might vote.

Right now the committee is out looking for reasonable suggestions. Anyone who thinks he knows "just the thing" for the class of 1951 to leave the school is asked to get in touch with a member of this committee (their names appear on the front page of this issue.) Suggestions from Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen are welcome, also. After all, it is they who are going to have to live with "the thing" for the next few years.

THE QUAKER

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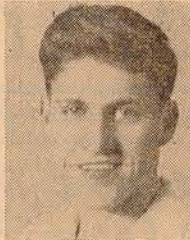
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A Contest

Know Your Classmates?

Here for the benefit of all ambitious studes is a chance to show if you're on the ball. Included in the following episode are the names of forty-one studes and two SHS teachers. All you have to do is list the names in the order in which they appear in the story and hand them in at the Quaker office. The first person with all the names correct, or the first paper with the majority of the names correct will be the winner. The name of the winner will be announced in next week's Quaker. The deadline for handing your list in will be Thursday, March 15.

Once upon a time in a tiny village in England there lived a butcher, a baker, and the judge of the district court, who often went hunting together. One day they started on a hunting trip and as they trotted past the little stone church they waved to the bishop who was out enjoying the cool morning. As they passed the general store, which had everything to sell, they heard a bell and a voice cried, "Peanuts, peanuts! Who'll buy my peanuts?" Around the corner came the stout little man loved by all as the peanut vendor. When he saw the men he motioned them over with a flick of his wrist.

"I've just heard," he said, "that the King was robbed of his fabulous ruby crown and will pay most anything for the capture of the thief. All they know is he was riding a huge black horse which runs with the speed of a hart.

The men decided to try to find the culprit and, leaping into their saddles, they soon disappeared over the hill. Galloping swiftly they were startled when something white leaped out of a near-by thorne bush.

"It's only the village miller in his white apron," the baker said; "but he looks mighty frightened!"

The miller was so badly frightened that it was a moment before he could speak. At length he told them, "I was riding home last evening from the mills and as I passed under a big tree, a man leaped from a branch and in no time had me completely helpless. He took me to his camp and, saying he needed

money to get out of the country, tried to make me tell where I keep mine. Well, it so happened that he left me unguarded for a moment so, lifting a pot of hot coffee, I flung it in his face. Then I began running as fast as I could. I didn't even stop when the silver-smith called to me. In running through a swamp I tripped over a reed and frightened a blue heron which scared me so much that I tore right by a farmer and a shepherd taking his sheep to town. Then, when you nearly ran me down, I came to my senses again! Oh I hope someone solves this riddle, I'd surely like to see that gang brought to justice!"

After hearing the miller's story, the men went about gathering up a posse. That afternoon the large group of men met in front of a little brown shack at the edge of the village. Among them was Robin Hood the famous hunter, equipped with arrows sharp enough to pierce armor.

"Come, men," one of them shouted, "let's not linger long in this place. We've got a thief to catch! If we don't hurry it may take us weeks to find him!"

And so they were off, dashing downhill through the groves of maples and leaping walls and gulleys. They passed the home of J. Farthington, a weaver, and asked him to join the posse. A little later, as they came out of a woods, they spied a rider on a huge black horse tearing up the hill ahead.

"That must be the thief!" they exclaimed and spurred their horses on. One of the members of the posse, the Earl of Huntington, broke off from the group and struck off to the left, hoping to intercept the bandit at the crossroads. Sure enough, they reached the crossroads at nearly the same time. Both drew their swords but the bandit was much more experienced, and soon the Earl realized it was useless to try and ward off the blows. Before the Earl was injured too badly the rest of the posse came upon the scene. They soon captured the bandit, who, when he knew he was licked, became quite tame. Triumphant with the miller in the lead they began the journey back to the village.

Dunn and Dale Horton can really give out with the brass (trumpets that is). For future program committees that want new faces on the band stand why not try these?

Personality Quiz

This Junior girl may be found in H.R. 206 or another of her usual hangouts, the Corner or the T.E. office. Her assistance with the Quaker staff is as good as her singing in Spanish II class. She has a strange attraction to the name Johnny!

Our boy may be found on the third floor in room 303. He is known as a cat in his club especially with his Bebop classes. He played football and is now in the band. Hangout—Arts.

Last week's answers—Marie Vender, Dick Gleckler.

Mad Scientist

Anyone who is in Terry Moore's chemistry class puts their life in their own hands. Last week he thought he would see what would happen when he put a nickel in nitric acid the result was nitrogen dioxide. When asked what this gas would do to you Mr. Tarr replied, "It won't hurt you unless you get more than one or two whiffs of it, then it kills you!"

Reward

For information leading to capture of the culprit who sabotaged the picture in the column head. It may look better that way as some people have said but we still want to know what happened.

Never Again

Jim Pearson and Marilyn Dodge swear they'll never go near Teagarden again. One night last week, it seems, Jim's car got stuck in the mud and Jim and Marilyn had to crawl around on their hands and knees in the dark trying to find little pieces of stone gravel and twigs to put under the wheels. After about an hour, when they had so much mud on them you could hardly tell who they were, they got out a and headed back to town—Some fun!!

Flash!

Attention all T.V. owners be sure to watch Bob Dales Dinner Platter on March 14. A well known Junior boy will have his picture shown.

English, the Unconquerable

English, they say, is the language most used, Most spoken, most written, most cruelly abused. The plural of box is boxes, The plural of ox is oxen, not oxes. One goose is a goose, but two are called geese, But why isn't more than one moose quoted meese? A mouse and his family are mentioned as mice, But the plural of house is houses, not hices. The plural of brother is brothers, or brethren And yet we say mothers, but never say methren. The plural of man? The answer is men. The plural of pan? Who'd dare to say pen? If more than one tooth we'll designate teeth, Then why isn't more than one booth termed as beeth? If one thing is that and three things are those, Then why do we swear at cats not cose? A cow in the plural is sometimes the kine, But who ever spoke of two vows as vine? You can readily double a foot and have feet, But try as you will you can't make root reet. If this in my hand were two 'twould be these, And yet is the plural of kiss ever kесе? We classify pronouns as he, his and him, But never, its certain, as she, she's and shim. No wonder then, foreigners nearly go mad And speak our good English atrociously bad.



Potpourri

By Mary and Nancy



Question of the Week

Who were the kids that sent the "city officials" to Dana Rice's house Saturday night? ? ?

How True

Akin to the sailor who takes a boatride on a holiday, and the mailman who takes a walk on his day off, is the high school student who spends his vacation loafing.

Films Show Characters Resembling SHS Students

Have you ever settled yourself in a comfortable theater chair and as the movie began thought to yourself. "Gee, that looks like the boy in my English class." Could be! Or has the movie ever tried to remind you of someone but you could'nt quite think who it might be? Here are some hints:

- Bob Hill—"Let's Dance" Sally Moore—"Gone With The Wind" James Cosgarea—"Mr. Music" Bill Schuller—"Young Man With a Horn" Frosh class—"Cheaper by the Dozen" 310 Study Hall—"Battleground" Mert Martin—"Born Yesterday" Jay Volio and Fritz Roth—"At War With the Army" Bonnie Layden—"A Life of Her Own" Senior Girls—"Prehistoric Women" Mr. Callahan's Office—"Storm Warning" Dana—"Bitter Rice." Jim Roberts, Glen Bruderly, Walt Wisler—"Three Musketeers" Basketball Squad—"The Men" Glennalee Harris—"My Friend Irma" Homework—"Not Wanted"

"Four Eyes"

If you haven't noticed Jim Ference lately, maybe it's because he has a pair of glasses and you haven't recognized him. Since Jim got glasses Peggy B. decided she had better get new frames for hers. They both look real gone.

The Team

Our boys pictures were in the Youngstown paper again Sunday, and it sure is a good thing that picture was taken before they started to let their beards grow. They claim they're not going to shave until they lose a game. We imagine they will be pretty bushy by the time they're "STATE CHAMPS."

Tattoes

What will the Tip Top company come out with next. First it was "Tops" and now it is "Tattoes." Bonnie Layden was seen with a loaf of bread on one arm and a piece of cake on the other and Lois Bruckner has a basketball player and a swimmer on hers. Of course it all came out in the wash.

Couple of the Week

Jeri Hagan and Bill Vogelhuber are in the spot light this week for our steady couple. Both of them are upperclassmen and can be seen roaming the halls together.

Even the Best Can't Escape Common Everyday 'Boners'

By Terry Moore

Are you human? If you are, you must remember some very embarrassing moments you've had by pulling some stupid "boner." These thoughtless mistakes, or boners, are usually extremely funny, embarrassing, or maddening. To everyone else but you they're funny.

One of the first boners you could have pulled would be when you were a babe in arms and about to be kissed by that sour looking old lady with the wrinkled face. You had very few manners then, and most of them were bad, so you pulled back your pudgy little fist and slugged her in the eye. She gave a loud gasp, and your poor mother had an awful time making apologies for you.

A few years later you might have learned to climb up on the stool and get into the cookie jar, but once you got a little too greedy, lost your balance, and fell to the floor. Mother rushed to the scene and found you lying among the

cookies and pieces of the broken cookie jar, bawling your fool head off.

Again adding several years to your age we find this same wrinkled up old lady revisiting your mother. Having forgotten the black eye you gave her, she bends over to kiss you. By this time you have learned some manners, so you politely tell her that you don't want her to kiss you because her kisses are too sloppy. More apologies on the part of mother.

As you grew older you committed fewer and fewer boners, but each one seemed to get worse so that now you feel like banging your empty head against a wall after you pull one.

Every day people are always pulling little boners which are usually very amusing such as: answering with the wrong girl's name when you're called to the phone, making poisonous gas in chemistry lab, or raising your hand in class and then giving a detailed answer to the wrong question, and many others you can think of. They're always funny and help to make school life more livable.



The sixth grade presented the play, "Enter, George Washington," for the assembly this week.

Junior High collected \$1015.50 in tax stamps this week with the high homeroom, 7A, bringing in \$324.50.

SJH has turned in over \$2,000 in magazine subscriptions during the first six days of the contest. Eight C is the leading homeroom with \$210.

Interclass basketball scores last week were: 7A, 26, 7D, 8; 7C, 25, 7E, 14; 7B, 19, 7 St. Paul, 17; 8A, 18, 8D, 16; 8C, 21, 8E, 18; 8B, 35, 8 St. Paul, 22.

Minerva knocked over the 8th, grade, 45 to 37 while the 7th grade rolled over Minerva 35 to 21. Larry Stoffer, Ray Hertel, and Dale Middeker were high point men for the 8th grade game with 8 points each.

In the East Palestine tournament, the 8th grade trounced Bazetta, 31 to 26.

Champion dumped SJH out of the tournament with a 23 to 21 defeat. John Todd was high point man in both games, sinking eight points against Bazetta and 10 in the Champion heartbreaker.

Lisbon knocked the 7th grade out of the tournament, 40 to 11. Stanley Strojek was high point man with three tallies.

Bright Student

Soph: "You ought to take chloroform."

Frosh: "Yeh? Who teaches it?"

After School Hours

Student Council

Clifford Evans and Deborah Kerr star in next week's Student Council noon movie, "Courageous Mr. Penn," which is the story of the founding of Philadelphia and life in England during the restoration years.

"Margie," starring Jeane Crain, Lynn Bari, and Glenn Langan, was the title of this week's picture.

Joel Greenisen recently received a free movie ticket for sitting in the "lucky seat" during the noon movie.

Art Classes

The art classes will work on water-color technique in preparation for Junior Red Cross posters until the end of March. Following this, they will be going outside for landscape scenes.

Spanish Club

At the last meeting of the Spanish club it was decided to hold a dance March 30.

Gerald Patterson, president, appointed the following chairman: Decorating—June Klotezy, Music—Peg Baltorinic, Entertainment—Colleen Kirby.

These chairmen will appoint their committees.

Biology

The biology classes have begun the bird and flower charts which they do every year. Several birds have been brought in and also two flowers, the pussy willow and the spring beauty. Joan Schuller is making the flower chart, and Sam Jennings is making the bird chart.

Sunday Driver

Doctor: "Why do you have E-6765 tattooed on your back?"

Patient: "That's not tattooed, Doctor. That's where my wife ran into me with the car when I opened the garage door."

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Salem Reserves Chalk Up Best Record Since 1938-'39

The Salem Reserve basketball team under Coaches John Cabas and Ken Jacobs compiled the best record of any reserve team Salem has had since 1939, by rolling up 14 wins again only three losses.

The boys had a little tough luck in their season's opener as a desperate last quarter rally just failed and the Lisbon Reserves downed them 39 to 37.

They split with East Liverpool, losing the first game 43 to 36, but came back to hand the Liverpool subs their only loss in over two years as they defeated them 39 to 32 in the return game.

The Salem lads lost a heart-breaking, much-disputed decision to Sebring Reserves 49 to 48, when a last second game-winning basket by Benny Roelen was nullified after the game was over.

The boys' steady aggressive, smart play, and their tremendous fight under the boards enabled them to easily out-class most of their opponents.

The reserves also have the added distinction of having three of their members, little George Alek, Freshman Tommy Boone, and lanky Wayne Harris, seeing some action

with the varsity. Alek who had the highest scoring average on the reserves, 12.8 a game for 11 games, played such fine ball for the underclassmen that Coach Cabas gave him a starting berth on the varsity where he carried on his fine work.

Boone, who had the highest point total, came in second in the scoring averages by meshing 156 points in 17 games for a 9.1 average. He doubtlessly would have scored more but he was held out the last quarter on many occasions, saving him for varsity action.

Harris, who played in only nine games, hit for 9.3 points for a 10.3 average. This tall, lanky Junior racked them up with consistent regularity after joining the team.

Williams, Mellinger, and Roelen followed in the scoring with 117, 92, and 62 points, respectively.

Quakers Crush Fitch 61-36 at Youngstown

A good sized but not to enthusiastic Salem crowd was on hand Monday night at South High Field House to watch the Quaker cagers completely outclass a hapless Austintown Fitch quintet 61 to 36.

Eleven of Salem's 12 man tournament squad broke into the scoring column as Bob Theiss, Jim Callahan, and George Alek combined for 43 points. Callahan caged 13 while Theiss and Alek each canned 15. Theiss and Alek looked especially good with clever ball handling and swishing set shots.

In winning their opening tourney tilt, the Quakers held decided advantages at all three quarter marks. They led 10 to 4 at the quarter, 27 to 16 at halftime, and 44 to 21 at the close of the third frame. The win moved Salem into Wednesday night's tilt with Youngstown Rayen and bounced Fitch out of the tourney.



Out of
By Skip Greenisen **SHS**
Bounds

Last week the Salem Quakers carried out a well planned practice week in preparation for this week's tournament play. Coach John Cabas put his boys through light workouts during the first part of the week and ended with heavier practices. It was just like starting a new season, which is just what the Red and Black are doing.

Monday and Tuesday nights the cagers worked out on the local floor, participating in some fundamentals and offensive drills. Wednesday night the Cabasmen traveled to nearby Columbiana for another light session on the larger floor.

Thursday was a tougher night in a beautiful fieldhouse at Sharon, Pennsylvania. The Quakers had a swell scrimmage against the Sharon ball club of next year. Following the practice the Quakers ate and then came home for a Booster meeting. At South High Field House on Friday the local lads did nothing but shoot for a short time. It was just to give the Quakers "the feel of the floor."

Saturday morning the fellows journeyed to Pennsylvania again, this time to take on a talented Ferrall five. It was another good practice against one of the best teams in the western part of our neighboring state.

After Thursday's practice session the Boosters invited the Quakers to hear Bob Wright of Mount Union college. Wright was a coach of Cabas in his college days at Mount. Following the speech a small lunch was served and then there were discussions on basketball.

The Boosters also have purchased a banner saying "Quakers—Salem High" which was hanging at South

Field House this week for Salem games. It was just another one of the fine things that the Boosters do for SHS. We all say, "Thanks a lot."

Sammy Williams, Quaker reserve center and one of the squad's high scorers, won't confirm rumors that he will be moving to the city of Massillon. But Sam told yours truly that he wasn't sure yet, although he is expecting to make his home in the Tiger city. Salem would undoubtedly lose a fine athlete if he does. Football and basketball as well as track would be weakened with Sam's departure.

Dick Delvichio, one of Class "B's" high scorers, has been stopped by a poison that has affected his feet. The small Junior lad has done some swell playing despite his smallness

Three neighboring schools of the Class "B" ranks have advanced to Kent for regional play in their tournament. They are Sebring, Columbiana and Greenford, along with Courtland. Salem found Sebring to be tough during a 59 to 57 win. The Trojans should go a long way through their tourney so as to keep this district high in both classes; "A" and "B."

Mountz Tops Scoring in Physical Education Classes' First Round Play

Standings after completion of first round play in the boys' physical education classes finds Jerry Mountz with 121 markers tops among the 200 boys and 28 basketball teams who compete in the gym twice each week under the watchful eye of F. E. Cope, instructor.

Also included in the list of 10 top scorers are Johnston, 90; Chester, 79; Kupka, 78; Paster, 78; Wiggers, 68; May, 68. Carmelo, 68; E. Whinnery, 68; and Ward, 63.

At the completion of the second round, which is already underway, Mr. Cope will select an all 1950-51 gym team. His selection and final season's standing will be published in the "Quaker" as soon as they are available.

Gym Class Girls and G.A.A. Start Basketball League

A basketball league has been organized by the GAA girls, along with some of the girls from the gym classes. The games are held after school every Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

The scores of the first games played are as follows: Freshman home-rooms—308, 19 and 303, 5; 301, 16 and 307, 12; 309 and 310, 20 and 306, 7. Sophomore home-rooms—108, 5 and 109, 12; 312 and 107, 6 and GAA girls 6.

The GAA will sponsor a square dance tonight in the gym. Mr. Miller will be the caller. Tickets will be sold at the door.

First round standings:

Period 1—Monday and Wednesday

Captain	W	L	T
Cosky	6	2	1
Shaffer	5	4	0
Bergman	4	3	2
Kelly	1	7	1

Period 2—Monday and Thursday

Captain	W	L	T
Hochadel	7	2	0
Carmelo (tie)	5	4	0
Harrington (tie)	5	4	0
Flitcraft	1	8	0

Period 1—Tuesday and Thursday

Captain	W	L	T
Minamyer (tie)	5	4	0
Gottschling (tie)	5	4	0
Thomas (tie)	5	4	0
Sinsley	3	6	0

Period 3—Wednesday and Friday

Captain	W	L	T
May	7	2	0
Paster	6	3	0
Kupka	3	6	0
Abe	2	7	0

Period 4—Wednesday and Friday

Captain	W	L	T
Mountz	9	0	0
Firestone	5	4	0
Sharp (tie)	2	7	0
Hannay (tie)	2	7	0

Period 5—Tuesday and Thursday

Captain	W	L	T
Wiggers (tie)	6	3	0
Kelly (tie)	6	3	0
Jim Hrovatic	5	4	0
Navoyosky	1	8	0

Period 6—Tuesday and Thursday

Captain	W	L	T
Johnston	9	0	0
Joe Hrovatic	5	3	1
Rowlands	2	6	1
DeWan	1	8	0

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