

# THE QUAKER

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## Beaten History Book Cries A Tale of Woe to Teacher

The halls of SHS were quiet at last. The last student had slid down the banister and charged head first through—er—out the door. A weary, haggard teacher (any resemblance to any teacher is purely unintentional) staggered down the hall towards the door—and freedom! Suddenly she—or maybe it was a he—was startled by a cry of "Help me! Oh, help me!" Astonished, she looked frantically around, but saw no one. Then as she neared one of the lockers, the voice became louder. In fact, it seemed to be coming from inside the locker.

The teacher started unbelievably. "Oh, come now," she reasoned, "this day was very taxing, but . . . ." Again the voice interrupted her. She took a deep breath and closing her eyes jerked the door open. What greeted her eyes was enough to set anyone staggering. Books were crammed into every possible corner, papers wadded and tucked under books and tablets. Then before she could account for all the other things the locker held, the voice cried out again. Then she saw it. Shoved down between a gym shoe and a stack of books entitled "How to Become a Successful Detective" was a history book, its pages crumpled and torn and pencils sticking out from it like miniature cannons.

"Oh me," the book groaned. "Pick me up quickly." The teacher gingerly lifted the dilapidated book from the debris. "My poor insides," it went on. "You've no idea what I go through! Why just look on page 64! Someone drew a picture of a man diving into the Baths of Caracalla! You think that's bad! On page 79 my owner wrote 'with care' after the name, Handel. Further back on 120 he drew a mustache, a beard, and John L. Lewis' eyebrows on Cleopatra. Horrors! But the

limit came when he wrote 'Arthur Godfrey' on one of the spectators at the Boston Tea Party!"

"As if being drawn in wasn't enough, I am also used as a weapon! I often find myself coming in class and rather roughly in contact with the top of someone's head. The other day in chemistry class my owner threw me at another boy and—Ha! missed and hit a row of test tubes full of sulfuric acid. As a result there is now a sign in chemistry class reading, 'Shortcut to 2nd Floor, fall through this hole!'"

"Believe me," the book sighed, "I wish I was a nice, tame corridor pass or something! You may as well put me back now—gently please I've got class-roomitis!"

## Tooling to Tourney Games Proves to Be Exciting Trip

By Terry Moore

"Hey Joe, what time are we leaving?"

"I don't know. How long's it take to get there?"

"Depends on how fast you drive. If you drive between 50 and 60 it takes about 45 minutes."

"Well then, in that wreck it'll take us about an hour and a half, so I'll pick you up around five-thirty."

## Kloetzly, Coy Place High In Scholarship Test

June Kloetzly and Bob Coy placed second and tenth in the Columbiana County Scholarship test given here recently.

Honorable mention was awarded to Paul Colananni, Jay England, Elizabeth Fultz, Gary Greeniser, Collen Kirby, Koula Menegos, Betty Shepard, William Vogelhuber, and John Votaw.

## Class Secretary, Dana Rice, Holds Monopoly on Honors

This week's personality is a very prominent person in the Junior class as well as in the whole high school. She is secretary of the Junior class, a member of the Hi-Tri, Salemasquers, and Spanish club, and sings in the chorus. She is the Junior candidate in the 1951 "Quaker" annual personality contest and is a real Quaker rooter at all SHS athletic events. These statements can refer to only one person, Dana Rice.

Dana is well-liked among students and teachers alike and her name can be found among those on the honor roll each six weeks. If you want to locate her during the daytime try room 205 where she will probably be brushing up on her favorite subject, English.

After school hours, she may be found at the corner using up her nickels on "I'm in the Mood for Love" as sung by Sarah Vaughn, accompanied by Stan Kenton and his orchestra. When Dana has some extra time on her hands, she tunes in Symphony Sid and looks for a dancing partner.

Dana has encountered some very interesting experiences in her 16 years. The most outstanding one

was being crowned Quaker Queen during her Sophomore year. She was selected by Fibber McGee over three other candidates, one from each class. The "Quaker" annual contest this year will find the girl with the outstanding personality as selected by singer, Bill Lawrence, and the Juniors have their money riding with Dana Rice.



Dana Rice

## Varsity S to Hold Important Meeting

Kenneth Jacobs, Varsity S adviser, announces that there will be an important meeting of the club in room 209 at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday evening.

The committee working on a constitution and by-laws will present them at this time for discussion and comments. Also to be taken up will be the matter of ordering jackets. All those desiring jackets should give their names to Jim Watterson and be present at the meeting.

After the business session of last week's meeting, the club was shown films of the U. S. Army Air Force. The program was in charge of David Kelly. Next week's program is in the hands of Dick Perkins, Ray Smith, and Jim Cusack. All initiated letterwinners are urged to attend.

Both of the tournament games Salem played drew large gangs of noisy, cheering students; and how did they get there? Well, there are three ways usually. First there is the family car driven by one of the gang. Then you have the family car driven by Dad or Mom. But if you want to live dangerously, you can try to get there in one of the jalopies you see creaking around.

Going over with a gang in some family rod is the best. You can always tell this gang when it goes by. First you hear the horn blast and then this strange contraption roars by with a half dozen heads and arms sticking out the windows waving and yelling at you.

Going over with Dad is quite a different matter. Everyone sits and jabbars in his ears while he's pushing 40 and grumbling about the crazy fools that keep passing him.

Taking your life into your own hands you might decide to go in some jalopy. Jalopies are alright except they have an annoying habit of not starting or else falling apart above 30 miles an hour. Providing you make all the turns and are lucky, you make it over there safely. You watch the game, get hoarse, get a sore throat and start home.

The ride home is about the same as the ride over except that it's dark. Everyone has a different way home and a different shortcut, so there is a sort of race to get to the Corner. Once at the Corner everyone discusses the game and the ride home with exaggerations of about 10 or 15 miles an hour. After everyone has thoroughly discussed everything, we all peel off home to our little beds.

## Homeroom Representatives Named in Pencil Contest

The Freshman class with Joe Hajcak, president; Sandy Hansell, vice-president; and Nora Guiler, secretary-treasurer has launched its second pencil contest of the year.

Homeroom representatives in charge of pencil sales in their rooms are as follows: 301, Dorothy Vogelhuber; 303, Barbara Smith; 305, George Nannah; 306, Ronnie Llewellyn; 307, Marjorie Jensen and Joan Hart; 308, Joel Greeniser; 309, Stanley Coskey; 310, Gloria Andrews.

## Two Students to Attend World Affairs Institute

### Salem Rotary Club to Sponsor Trip to Cincinnati March 30 and 31

The Salem Rotary club has announced that it will send two high school students as delegates to the Fifth Annual World Affairs Institute to be held in Cincinnati at the Netherland Plaza Hotel March 30 and 31.

The Institute, a project sponsored by the Rotary clubs of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia, is conducted by the World Affairs

Council of Cincinnati, for the purpose of educating and informing future citizens of America in matters of international concern. Approximately 600 students will participate. The local Rotary club will cover the expenses of the delegates sent from here, while other costs of the Institute are met with funds obtained in Cincinnati and from public-spirited business organizations and Rotary.

Last year's Institute provides a good example of the type of speaker who feels it well worth while to come to Cincinnati to address these high school students. The Honorable Walter Judd, United States Representative for Minnesota, was the principal dinner speaker. Other notable speakers at previous institutes include the Honorable Benja-

min Cohen, Assistant Secretary General of the United Nations; Ambassador Warren Austin; Dr. Jerome D'Souza, permanent delegate to the United Nations from India; Dr. Shuhsi Hsu, permanent delegate to the United Nations from China; Mr. Brooks Emeny, National President of the Foreign Policy Association; Francis Russell and Dean Rusk of the U. S. State Department and representatives of Great Britain, France, Canada, Austria and Belgium. This year an equally impressive panel of speakers is promised. Names of speakers will be released later.

The Institute will open on Friday evening, March 30th, with a dinner at the Netherland Plaza Hotel. Saturday morning student delegates will meet to hear several speakers on different phases of world problems. After these addresses, they will break up into smaller discussion groups, and under the guidance of trained discussion leaders, will devote the remainder of the morning to presenting their own opinions on the questions raised by the speakers. The Institute luncheon follows.

Each of the students brought to Cincinnati by the Rotary Clubs will spend the night in the home of a Cincinnati family, who will provide lodging and breakfast for them. Transportation facilities will also be provided, as well as opportunities for visiting places of interest in Cincinnati.

In previous years, returning delegates have presented their impressions of the Institute and its speakers to their own school assemblies and civic meetings.

## SHS Band Presents Concert in Conneaut

A concert was presented to the Conneaut public last Wednesday by the Salem band in return for their concert here last year.

Three solos, "Mozart Concerto," french horn, by Eddie Butcher; "Solo in E Minor," violin, by Nancy Bailey; and "King Carnival," baritone, by Bob Zimmerman were features of the program. They were all accompanied by Gerry Van Hovel.

"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "The Vanished Army," Richard III Overture, "Morning, Noon, and Night Overture," "Spiritual Overture," "First Roumanian Rhapsody," "Pavanne," "Rumbalero," "Sleigh Ride," "Men of Action," "The Conqueror," and "So Long Song," were the numbers played for the concert.

## College Corner

### Miami (Ohio) University

As a state-supported university, Miami offers to the graduates of Ohio high schools a complete college education within the scope of the academic program at relatively low cost. As a residential university, Miami gives particular attention to a wholesome, self-contained campus life.

Miami University, at Oxford, Ohio, has over 5,000 full time undergraduate students from 30 states and 14 foreign countries. Women total 1,630 and men, 3,533.

Miami's main divisions are college of arts and science, school of education, school of business administration, school of fine arts, graduate school, and naval and air force reserve officers training corps. Each division maintains its own placement bureau.

Living accommodations include 10 modern residence halls for men, 15 for women, and 18 fraternity houses. There are no houses for the 16 sororities. All girls and freshman boys are required to room in dormitories.

Entrance requirements state that residents of Ohio who graduate from a first grade high school with fifteen acceptable units of preparatory study are granted admission.

The University Health service employs four physicians and seven

nurses and has a thoroughly modern hospital.

The Student Counseling and Guidance Center provides individual help on vocational, educational, and personal problems. Each student is under the direction of a faculty adviser until graduation.

Self help opportunities include scholarships, loan funds, and an office of student employment which registers the needs of the students for part-time work and assist them in locating employment.

Intercollegiate athletics, intramural sports, radio broadcasting, musical organizations, and dramatics are some of Miami's extra-curricular activities.

The College Corner in the High School library provides information on all Ohio colleges and universities.

## Regrets

The cheerleaders announced with much regret this week that due to doctor's orders, Miss Irene Weeks must give up her job as faculty adviser of all cheerleading teams. As yet no replacement for Miss Weeks has been made.



# Potpourri

By Mary and Nancy



### Baseball

You boys don't need to think you are so smart because "us girls" are starting a baseball team, too. We have a game scheduled and our practices will begin soon. If any of you hard-hitting girls would like to join up just let us know, it's for sure we will need you.

### We Saw It

And yet they try and deny it. It was in Bonnie Layden's living room and Rolly Herron was there. If you would like to know more about what was happening ask either one of them. They might tell and they might not.

### Band Trip

If certainly was something for the band to get to travel in a Greyhound bus; they aren't used to such service. That is what they traveled in when they went to Conneaut Wednesday to put on a concert. Everyone seemed to have a good time and the concert was a success.

### Crash!!

That sound could have been heard at the residence of Joan Robusch when she claims she fell down the steps and cut her lip. You better watch it Joannie!!

### It Blew Up

For the last week the chemistry classes have been etching glass. When Barb McArtor went into 305 to examine hers she found that it had exploded. She couldn't understand what she did wrong since she followed the directions exactly. She sure did make a slip up someplace.

### Embarrassing Moment

There was never a more surprised look on anyone's face than when Nancy Zeck went to the grocery store, opened up a sack that was supposed to contain pop bottles, and pulled out potatoes. She just picked up the wrong sack, that's all.

## Inquiring Reporter Finds Unusual Student Ambitions

Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief—which shall it be? After making a hard decision some SHS students have decided what their ambitions should be.

- Janet Lehman—To own an airplane.
- Judy Tame—To be the world's tallest midget.
- Bob Sebo—To be a hobo.
- Richard Ward—To be a beef cattle raiser.
- Gerry Van Hovel—To make people happy.
- Eddie Butcher—To play in Stan Kenton's band.
- Mary Ghishoui—To be a model.
- Sandy Hansell—To commit the perfect crime.
- Barbara McArtor—To do whatever comes along.
- Bob Zimmerman—To be a man at the age of 21.
- Shirley Brautigam—To be a school teacher.
- Jerry Ball—To be another "unch."
- June Kloetzly—To go to college.



# Ask Windy

By Bill and Darrell



### His Feet Off the Ground!

If you've seen Kenny Layden strutting (rather limping) around the halls the past week it's because he feels pretty proud since he took his first airplane ride. As a matter of fact he was in the pilots seat for a while. Hope Ken doesn't see those posters in front of the post office, he's liable to join up!

### Personality Quiz

This Barbershop Bass, a Senior in SHS, will more than likely be on the Quaker baseball team, now in the making. His weaknesses, are bright ties and cameras, and his theme song is "If." Although he could be seen working at Penney's with the turn of events his future hangout may be the "Corner."

Our girl is now in her second year at SHS. Along with being a sportsman (sportsgirl) she is also a musician. She's way out in front of the band and of late is really chalking up the buckets for her team in the gym at noon. Strictly a Democrat!

Last weeks answers—Jean Cameron, Bob Sebo

### Fumes Get in Your Eyes or The Formaldehyde Song

(Sung to the tune of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes")

Dedicated to all those students who are taking, have taken, or will take biology. They asked me if I knew How Shark puppies grew. I, of course, replied, "There's something here inside "That I have not described." They said, "Someday you'll find A yolk-sac on behind You must scrutinize!" But, as I dissect, The Fumes get in my eyes How I laughed. And how I gaily chaffed To think that they could doubt my zeal;

But today, my marks have gone astray, I need a whole new deal, Now, laughing friends deride F's I cannot hide, So I smile and say, To h---- with all you guys, "The Fumes get in my Eyes."

Courtesy of Art Vaughan

### Floods 'O Suds

Jean and Barbara Cameron could be seen floating out the north front door Friday on clouds of soap suds emitting from the water fountain. It seems some "Joy" overflowed and foamed up all over the floor! (Maybe it's a new way to get the tile clean.)

### Don't Forget

Tomorrow's the day for "The Wearin' of the Green," and we don't want any of you Sons of Erin to let the cause down. (Unless you're an Orangeman). So dig up all those green clothes and wear 'em.

## Out of the Hills

A gangling lad left his home in the hill country bent on making a fortune in the city. He decided on railroading as his life's work, so applied for a job as a crossing watchman. He was told he'd have to undergo a stiff examination.

"Go ahead, ast me anything."  
"Suppose you are watching a crossing and two trains are coming 60 miles an hour, head on. What would you do?"  
"Waal, I'd blow me whistle."  
"Suppose your whistle didn't work?"  
"I'd wave a red flag."  
"Let's say this happened at night?"  
"Then I'd swing me lantern?"  
"But suppose you had no oil in your lantern?"  
"I'd say—'Come on down, Sis, and see the gosh awfulest wreck you ever seen in your life.'"

## Have You Met?



THE GIRL WHO ISN'T SURE WHETHER IT WAS GRANT OR LEE WHO CROSSED THE DELAWARE

THE FOOTBALL PLAYER WHO TOOK CHEMISTRY



THE GRIND WHOSE ONE FEAR IS THAT HE WON'T HAVE TIME TO WRITE ALL HE KNOWS

THE CHAP WHO SAT UP ALL NIGHT AND READ THE TEXT BOOK THROUGH TWICE



## Seniors Reveal Postgraduate Plans

With only three months of the school year remaining, the Seniors will soon be leaving Salem High. Most of them have their plans lined up fairly well, although the beckoning finger of Uncle Sam may upset the plans of some of the boys.

Below is a list of the tentative hopes and plans which some of the Seniors have expressed.

- Donna Stoffer—Wittenberg college.
- Ken Burrier—Get a job.
- Rosie Albert—A secretarial position.
- Terry Rufer—Study radio and television.
- Wilma Firestone—Kent State university.
- Tom Pastier—Join the Air Corps.
- Koula Menegos—A secretarial position.
- Lee Leprich—Get married and settle down.
- Barbara Ross—Ohio Wesleyan.
- Bill Baker—Join the Air Corps.
- Jackie Kuntzman—Nurses' training.
- Skip Greenisen—Going to California.
- Lois Bruckner—Kent State university.
- Tom Trebilcock—Go to California.
- Janet Cunningham—A secretarial position.
- Jim Callahan—Cornell university.
- Joyce Langherst—Nurses training.
- Bill Vogelhuber—Miami university.
- Jeanne Cocca—Ohio State university.
- John Kehrler—Study engineering.
- Katy Umbach—Kent State university.
- Don Loutzenheiser—College.
- Gerry Van Hovel—Modeling school

## The Typical Student

There are all kinds of boys and girls in our high school, but here are a few types who would be considered as average students:

First they should take real interest in their studies and try to get as good grades as they can, always considering their school work first. They are in school to get all they can out of their education.

Then, knowing they have done their work, they can really enjoy the school activities, such as clubs, dances, parties, and all school sports.

They should make their high school teams feel that they are 100 per cent behind them by cheering loudly and earnestly and by having a good attendance at all games.

Above all else, they should be very friendly, kind and considerate to others, helpful, and willing to do whatever is asked of them. If they are courteous and good-natured, they will certainly enjoy their high school days, as well as derive great benefits from them.

Let's all try and rank ourselves as the typical high school student.

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## Bailey, Greenisen Win Quaker Name Contest

The winners of the "Do you know your classmates?" contest are Nancy Bailey and Joel Greenisen. They came up with 42 correct answers out of a possible 45. Although various first names could be used, only the last names were necessary. Here, using each name but once, are the correct answers;

England, Butcher, Baker, Judge, Court, Church, Bishop, Sell, Bell, Stout, Vender, Flick, King, Hart, Hill, White, Thorne, Bush, Miller, Mills, Camp, Coffee, Silver, Smith, Reed, Herron, Farmer, Shepard, Riddle, Gang Brown, Hunter, Sharp, Pierce, Linger, Long, Place, May, Weeks, Groves, Weaver, Earl, Ward, Tame, Journey.

The Quaker staff will go to no great expense and present each winner with a lollipop.

The reason there are so few good talkers in public is that there are so few thinkers in private.

Love is like a mushroom. You never know whether it's the real thing until it's too late.

# After School Hours

### Formaladaides

Progress has been made on the dissection of the preserved rats by members of the Formaladaides. The central nervous system of one of the albinos was skillfully exposed by Dolores Buta, who proposes to trace the entire system in the future.

Robert Dunn, president of the club, has been studying the collections of birds' eggs in the lab, and plans to begin his own collection soon.

Mrs. Cox, the adviser of the organization, has ordered lapel pins for the biology aides who wish them.

The next meeting will be held on March 21 and all visitors are welcome.

### Noon Movie

"Son of Fury" starring Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, and Roddy McDowall will be the Student Council's noon movie for next week. The 20th Century Fox film centers around an adventurous hero who visits many of the Pacific islands.

Clifford Evans and Deborah Kerr starred in this week's picture, "Courageous Mr. Penn," which was the story of the founding of Philadelphia.

### Hi-Tri

The record dance which the Hi-Tri planned for last month has been postponed until after they finish their present project, a bake sale to be held next Saturday.

Hi-Tri members are requested to write on a slip of paper what they would like to bring to the bake sale and turn it in to their home room representative.

### Red Cross

The Junior Red Cross box which is almost completed, was on display in the school library this week. The J.R.C. from Junior High contributed a gross of pencils to the box and \$5.00 for the First Aid Kit. Most of the rooms have turned in their articles and Mrs. Mulbach, faculty adviser, requests that the others hand theirs in so the box can be filled as soon as possible.



The assembly for this week was the film, "Last Date."

C. E. Jones presented the assembly, "Beyond the Rainbow," scenes of beautiful country, for Junior High yesterday.

Seven "B" broke the record for the six week's tax stamp collection by bringing in \$2419.00 while SJH collected \$7411.50.

Scores of the postponed 7th grade games played March 5 were 7A, 16, 7C, 15; 7B, 26, 7D, 14; and 7 St. Paul 26, 7E, 14.

Scores of regularly scheduled games were 7B, 22, 7D, 12; 7A, 26, 7E, 11; 7 St. Paul, 15, 7C, 13; 8B, 22, 8D, 16; 8E, 21, 8A, 16; and 8C, 21, 8 St. Paul 23.

Eight C was high homeroom in the magazine sale with \$341.00. They won all the ice cream they could eat. The total collection from the sale, including the grade school, was \$4390.00.

Conrad Thorne was high salesman with \$84.00 and Carol Debnar ran a close second with \$78.00.

## Chorus Assembly Set for March 28

The assembly, which was to be presented by the High School choruses March 7, has been postponed until March 28.

Salem's application for entrance in the Ohio Eastern District festival in East Liverpool, March 31, has been turned in to the music directors by Thomas Crothers, chorus supervisor.

April 7, the choruses will participate in the annual Mount Union festival in Alliance.

"Madame Jeanette," "De Old Arks A-Moverin'," "Tico-Tico," "Sing and Rejoice," "Holiday Song," and "Soon-Ah Will be Done" are among the numbers the choruses will use.

## Freshman, Senior Classrooms Empty; Students Attend Industrial Exposition

By Rolly Herron

"Are you going?"  
"Going where?"  
"Why, to the Industrial Exposition, of course!"

It seems that was the general topic of conversation last Friday morning. If you weren't among the six bus loads of Freshmen and Seniors who made the trek to Youngstown, you missed a swell time as well as a chance of being educated in a possible career channel.

One of the highlights of the exposition, held in the Stambaugh auditorium, was the play or sketch presented in a fashion to point out some of the job opportunities that are to be found right in our own community.

Downstairs were shown many different models of some of the machines used in the surrounding factories. Some of these were rolling mills, the manufacture and check of light-bulbs, railroads, stamping and printing machines, pipe makers, and many others. There was even a chance for present week-end employment at the steelmills.

The overall idea the exposition tried to get across to the public was that you need not go "somewhere else" to find the job to which you are best suited.

Everyone agreed that the trip was well worth the fifty cents bus fare. We all hope that the present plan will be continued in the future. Besides it meant a half day off from school!

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# Jim Callahan Tops Varsity Basketball Quintet in Scoring During 1950-'51 Campaign

Jim Callahan, Salem's 6'4" center, poured 292 points through the hoops to lead Coach John Cabas' 1950-51 basketball edition in the scoring column. The co-captain hit for 265 points in the 17 game regular season and 27 more in the two tournament tilts. This gave him an average of 15.4 points per game.

For the number two spot, Bob Theiss and Bob Coy battled it out right down to the wire with Theiss finally winning out by six points, 231 to 225. Going into the tournament, Coy held a four point advantage, but he was outscored 24 to 14 by Theiss in the tourney.

Theiss, Callahan, and Coy accounted for 67 per cent of Salem's total points. The team scored 1113 tallies with the "big three" getting 748 of them. The 1119 counters gave Salem a terrific 58.5 point per game average, considerably better than last year's 42 point average. Last year's leading scorer was Don Abrams who racked up 208 markers in 19 contests.

In shooting accuracy, the Quakers hit a very hot 33 per cent of their shots from the field, and a respectful 60 per cent from the foul stripe.

Rounding out the top five individual scorers were Tom Pastier with 81 and George Alek with 77. Alek did not join the varsity until the East Palestine game, so his 77 points came in just eight games, including the tournament where he collected 23.

Alek, a Junior, will be the only starter returning next year. The other four boys are all Seniors. The varsity was made up of nine Seniors, three Juniors, and a Freshman. The Seniors were Skip

## Baseball Batteries Hold First Workout

Salem High's newly organized baseball team took their first workouts in the local gym Tuesday night. As yet, only the catchers and pitchers are loosening up. They will move out of doors along with the remaining squad of approximately 70 boys as soon as the weather warms up and the Centennial park diamond is ready.

A complete schedule has not yet been drawn up, but, weather permitting, Coach Chester Brautigam plans to play two games each week, the first one coming on April 18.

Probable opponents are Canton Central Catholic, Alliance, Warren, Louisville, Girard, Youngstown South, Struthers, East Liverpool, and Youngstown East.

The County tournament gets under way April 21, and the District May 5. State finals are slated for May 25 and 26.

The next scheduled workout for the battery only is Tuesday after school. Coach Frank Tarr's track team has the floor Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Baseball takes over on Tuesdays and Thursdays.



## Out of Bounds

By Skip Greenisen

Well, the 1950-'51 basketball season for SHS ended last week paving the way for the annual track season and the first baseball season for the Quakers since 1935.

The Red and Black squad, third seeded team of 20, met its heart-breaking Waterloo against the Rayen Tigers. It spelled death for John Cabas' first team in Salem.

The tournament at Youngstown South Field House was an upset tourney as far as seeded teams were concerned.

Youngstown Ursuline got their biggest surprise of the year as Youngstown North won in the most exciting tourney game with a double overtime. Then North got knocked off by much weaker Youngstown East.

The Girard Indians trudged the war path five times to come out as the victor with a one point victory over

Rayen. The Indians won over South, Niles, Hubbard and East with ease but found Rayen to be the roughest. They were led by Walt Pavlick, Jim Nace, and Walt Sagan to provide for their five wins to take the top honors. Coach George Light has a smooth squad patterned together. The team is rounded out by Walt Hill, and Justin Mischkuling.

Coach Cabas loses the biggest part of his team this year as eight Seniors depart from the halls of SHS. Names like Coy, Callahan, Theiss, Pastier, Trebilcock, Abrams, Hurlburt, and Hunter will not be issued uniforms of the Quakers next year.

Returning, however, will be George Akek, Jerry Ball, Tom Boone and Wayne Harris of the present varsity squad. Coach Cabas will also have many fine reserves to work with the varsity boys.

Next year's team should surprise most Salem fans. The 1951-'52 squad won't be extremely tall but should show signs of speed and accuracy!

Coach Chester Brautigam has started workouts with his pitchers and catchers in preparation for the fast approaching baseball season. The lads are working out in the local gym while waiting for the real spring weather to set in. The remainder of the squad will then join the batteries in the warm weather.

Track season will also begin soon, with after school exercises in the gym. They too will need warm weather to perform. Coach Frank Tarr hopes that two sports can cooperate in using the majority of the fellows. He also hopes to come up with a fine team on the cinder path.

The Quakers placed three lads on the all-tourney team at Youngstown. Jim Callahan and Bob Coy, Salem's co-captains, both received three votes. Bob Theiss drew two votes. The most valuable player award will most likely be a toss up between these "three old pros." Coy is the defender of the crown.

## Roundballers Look For New Hangouts

Since the basketball season came to an abrupt and surprising halt, many of Coach Cabas' boys are mapping out their spring campaigns.

Now that Salem High is definitely going to have a baseball team this year, Bob Theiss, Bob Coy, Don Abrams, Jerry Ball, and Tom Boone are going to try their hands at helping the team go a long way.

Track, the other spring sport, is also taking its toll of the basketball boys in Jim Hurlburt, Jim Callahan, Wayne Harris, and Bob Theiss (him again?)

Tom Pastier is going to spend his time loafing while Skip Greenisen, possessing a little more energy, is trying to get a job and loaf on the side. (That's what he said.)

Phil Hunter hasn't decided whether to work real hard and become a famous musician, or a physics teacher, and Tom Trebilcock is quoted as saying: "I'm going to be busy as heck." It's obvious what Ju-Ju Alek will be doing, since he has gotten an early start on it. George wasn't at school the day this poll was taken.

### Punishment

Little girl: "Isn't Rover a naughty dog, Mummy? He ate my dolly's slipper."

Mother: "Yes, darling. He ought to be punished."

Little girl: "I did punish him. I went straight to the kennel and dwank his milk."

## Freshmen Wind Up Season With 7 Wins and 3 Setbacks

After getting off to a slow start, the 1950-'51 Freshman basketball quintet captured victories in six of their last seven tilts to wind up the regular season with seven wins and three setbacks.

In tournament play at Massillon the Salem crew came up against the city Junior High champions, Massillon Jones, and were bumped from the tourney in first round play, 61 to 31.

Frank Tarr was at the helm of the Salem Freshman outfit this year. Coach Tarr has worked with Freshman teams for seven years and each season he has won more games than he has lost. This is a record that any coach would be proud to own.

The Tarrmen meshed 330 tallies in 11 tilts for a 30 point per game average. Opponents were able to muster but 305 markers for a 27½ point per game clip. These figures include the 61 to 31 tournament loss to Massillon Jones.

Little Ronnie Llewellyn led the team in scoring this year with 79 markers, while Gottschling came in second with 44. Bunched closely behind him were Miller with 42, Cosky with 40, and Hansell with 37.

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