

# THE QUAKER

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## You're Foolin'

### Friendly Teachers? Maybe, But 'A' In Trig --- NEVER!

As Igor Kelly strolled through the doors of Salem High one warm and sunny morning, he felt a sensation around him that had never been present before. Every teacher had a bright smile on his face as he tripped down the halls joining in conversation with the students. And the students? The boys all had on neat white shirts or sweaters and the girls had their hair combed in place and lipstick on straight. Another surprise greeted Igor as he put his hand on his locker door. It opened very quietly and smoothly! Not one book or pencil even hinted that it might come crashing down upon our hero.

Igor glanced at the clock. The tardy bell was due to ring any second but the principal, seeing that Iggie could not possibly make it in time, promised to hold the bell for him. He walked into his homeroom and no sooner had he put his foot in the door when Miss Beastley flashed a gay smile at him as she opened a bottle of coke. Could this be??

On the way to his third class, that cute brunette winked at Igor. As he picked himself up off the floor the Dean of Boys was there to dust him off with a whisk broom. He continued on his way, a hundred thoughts ran through Kelly's mind.

## Famous Musicians Recall Practicing for Big Contest

The audience is hushed now, the house lights are dimmed, the curtains are opened and there sits Edward Hobart Butcher, the first French horn player of the Boston Symphony, accompanied by Miss Geri Van Hovel, renowned accompanist. Back stage we hear Robert Zimmerstein, euphonium virtuoso of stage, screen and television, and Miss Eugenia Taflan, leading mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan opera discuss their high school music contest days.

Mr. Zimmerstein speaks, "Do you remember when Edward was learning, measure by measure, Mozart's 'Rondo' for the East Liverpool contest?"

"Yes, but I will never forget how Geri sat at the piano night after night practicing with seven or eight instrumentalists. Her main worry at contests was how she was going to be at the right place at the right time to accompany the right person."

"Excuse me, but I am on now."

Then enters Philip Huntsman, the great triple tonguer, with his great big smile.

"Hello Eugenia. What is new?"

"Nothing is new, In fact, I was

Did everyone have Spring fever? Had they all been given a million dollars? Or was it Hadacol?

By the time Igor's seventh class rolled around, he was still at a complete loss. To top everything off, he had received a perfect score in his trigonometry test. That did it.

Kelly was going to get to the bottom of this. He started toward the teacher's desk. Suddenly, a loud ringing began in his ears. It continued until he heard his mother's voice calling, "Igor Kelly! You get out of bed this instant and help your father clean the garage."

Iggie came back to reality in a hurry then. He guessed that all of this talk about the first of April had gone to his head—or else he had changed high schools.

## Everyone Has His Day; For Some It's April First

"Order, order, this court is now in session."

"Bailiff, bring forward the prisoner."

"It says here that you're charged with assault and battery for breaking your mother-in-law's arm. How do you plead?"

just thinking about how Bruce, now Brice Snuder, got ready for the contest. Every time he got a chance during band rehearsal he would practice his solo."

"It always amused me to watch Dorothea Posnikoso practice for a contest. She got so excited that she practiced on every piano she could find. If there was no piano, she would pretend a desk was the piano."

"Was she the one who sat down to a grand piano to practice, opened the fallboard and much to her surprise, there were no keys."

"I don't remember. It always surprised me to find Joanna Copaciosky walking down the halls singing her scales."

Eugenia excuses herself and goes on stage.

Meanwhile, Philip thinks, "the contest was the most exciting time of my Salem High school career. Perhaps, if there hadn't been contests, I wouldn't be here tonight. Everyone had some funny or exciting experience during contest days. They certainly were great!"

The auditorium is filled with great ovation, the house lights are switched on and the curtains slowly close as the concert ends.

## Student Council Members to Vote On New Projects

At a recent meeting of the Student Council, members were given a list of 35 various projects which could be taken up next year. Joe Hajcak, Joe Winkler, and Stephen Navoyosky are on the committee in charge of the projects and will decide which ones will be followed after a vote is taken at a future meeting.

It was also decided to have a tax stamp drive. Don Getz, Gail Brown, and Barbara McArtor are working on the details of the drive. It will not begin until after spring vacation.

Noon dances were continued again Monday noon and in place of the regular record player which is being repaired, a new player was tested. The Senior class is contemplating it for their class gift.

This week's noon movie, "House on 92nd Street," starring Lloyd Nolan, was the last council sponsored noon movie this year. Tom Trebilcock, Stanley Coskey, Gail Brown, and Bob Winkler were in charge of the movies this year.

"Not guilty, your honor."

"Tell the court why you think you're not guilty."

"Well, your honor, it was like this. Yesterday was April Fool's day and I thought I would play a joke on my good old mother-in-law. Well, I bought one of those rubber mice and put it in the bathroom. My mother-in-law saw it, jumped back, and fell into the bathtub, and that's how it all happened."

That's the kind of April Fool's joke that sometimes backfires. When April first comes around all the practical jokers go wild. Some of them will even get up extra early to get a head start on their pranks.

When we were in grade school our pranks were very simple. We would walk up to someone and say, "Your shoe is untied."

If the victim looked down at his shoes, you hop up and down and screech, "Ha, Ha, April fool." But if they were wise to you, you sadly walked away in search of someone else to fool.

As you grew older it became harder to find someone to fool, and the tricks had to be more complicated, so that now you have to be happy with only a few big tricks.

Putting a piece of paper napkin in somebody's sandwich up at the Corner is always good for a few laughs, and of course you can always put salt in the cokes or put sugar in the salt shakers. Tacks and chalk will be found on many seats, just waiting for someone to sit on them. Car bombs and disconnected sparks are some of the tricks played on kids who drive.

So everyone beware of any person you see creeping around with a fiendish gleam in his eyes; it's hard to tell what trick might be being plotted behind those big blue irises.

## Askey, Gajdzik Win Trip to Cincinnati

### Rotary Club Sends Boys to World Affairs Institute This Weekend

Darrell Askey and Michael Gajdzik have been chosen by a committee from the Salem Rotary club to attend the World Affairs Institute in Cincinnati this weekend.

The two students who received the highest scores in a test given here were eligible to attend. Although Dorothy Pozniko received the highest score, she was unable to go so Michael was named as her alternate.



Askey

Gajdzik

The boys will stay in the Netherland Plaza Hotel and will hear many prominent speakers. A featured speaker will be the Honorable Benjamin Cohen, Assistant Secretary General of the United Nations.

The Institute will open tonight with a dinner at the hotel. The Saturday morning program will include speeches on world problems after which smaller groups will hold discussions on these addresses.

Each student will spend the night with a Cincinnati family who will provide lodging and breakfast for them. In the afternoon the students will go on a conducted tour to see the sights of Cincinnati.

Darrell's main interest during his high school career has been music. He is a member of the robed choir. He has attended the Mount Union Music festival and several solo contests where his tenor voice won superior ratings. Other extra-curricular activities of this busy Junior boy are Salesmasquers, Los Conquistadores and columnist of the "Quaker." Darrell's ambition for the future is to be a musician.

Mike is mainly interested in science and especially chemistry. His favorite class is chemistry lab where he has a chance to perform interesting experiments. The one thing Mike wants most is to own a car. He would also like to be a millionaire businessman.

When asked how they felt when they learned that they were to attend the Institute, the boys agreed that they were both really excited.

## Fiesta to Be Center Of Activity Tonight

The sons and daughters of Don Quijote will shine tonight! Fiesta time has come again for the students, faculty and friends of Salem High.

The senioritas and caballeros will be entertained by Spanish students of Salem and Lakewood High Schools who will present Spanish dances, songs and baton twirling. Paul Kuhn's orchestra will provide music for dancing.

With the gymnasium converted into a corner of old Castile by the decorators and the good food and candlelight atmosphere, Miss Hollett and "Los Conquistadores" expect a large throng to enjoy an evening centered around the popular Spanish theme.

## Homeroom 307 Wins Frosh Pencil Contest

Homeroom 307 has been announced as the winning homeroom in the second Freshman class pencil selling contest by Miss Sarah Doxsee, class adviser.

For topping the sales, the winners had their choice of candy or ice-cream as a treat. Marjorie Jensen and Joan Hart were the pencil selling representatives from the winning homeroom.

The red, green, blue, grey and yellow pencils with the words "Boost Salem High Quakers S. H. S." engraved on each, may still be purchased for five cents from Miss Doxsee in room 307.

## Health Classes Check Eyes of Freshmen

Kenneth Jacobs' six Senior health classes checked the eyes of more than 200 Freshmen during the past two weeks. This check-up does not definitely prove that a student has poor vision. It merely informs him that he should consult an authentic eye doctor.

Mr. Jacobs reminds all Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors that they may have their eyes examined in the nurses office anytime they wish. Especially those who believe they might have defective vision are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

## Chorus Presents Assembly; Members Attend Contest

The advanced chorus presented an assembly for the student body Wednesday. Selections included on the program were "Soon Ah Will Be Done," "Tico-Tico," "Madame Jeanette," "Up With Me Into the Clouds," and "Sing and Rejoice."

Several members of the chorus, including the girls' octet composed of Janet Lehman, Margie Umstead, Joanne Wilms, Louise Bauman, Joann Copacia, Dolores Buta, Jean Cameron, and Beatrice Rufer; and the boys' quartet composed of Jim Cosgarea, Rolly Herron, Don Place, and Bob Zimmerman, will journey to the solo and ensemble contest in East Liverpool tomorrow.

"I Had a Dream, Dear," and "Brothers, Sing On!" will be the boys' numbers and the girls will sing "Kitty of Colraine."

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## The First Fool

Wowee! There's just two more days until April Fool's day and a chance to pull those tricks on your dear friends with whom you have been wanting to get even with since last year.

You can tell Janet that there is a spider sneaking up her skirt. She is just the one to scream—and oh! you can tell Jo that the teacher gave two more sets of sentences to write for German. Boy, she will love you! Now at home you will put the sugar in the salt shaker and the salt in the sugar bowl. Some joke on Pop. And you can, etc.

We hope that the jokes are not taken the wrong way. It is only for fun! After all you didn't invent April Fool's day. Who did? Gee, who ever thought about that question?

Well, no one knows for sure (says the encyclopedia,) but the most convincing and logical explanation has been given by the French. Before the French changed to the Gregorian calendar in 1564, it was the custom to pay formal visits to their friends on April first.

After the calendar changed, these visits took place on January first, but mock visits still continued on April first. They were especially made on those who might forget the new order of things.

The French term for this custom is "poisson d'avril," which means "April fish." Young fish, obviously, are ones that are easily caught.

Since these early times, loads of jokes have been added to make April Fool's day what it is today.

## Quaker Quips

To be good is noble, but to teach others how to be good is nobler—and less trouble.

The happiest miser on earth—the man who saves up every friend he can make.

There's nothing wrong with being a self-made man if you don't consider the job finished too soon.

Tact is the ability to describe others as they see themselves.



## Ask Windy

By Bill and Darrell

### Watch Out!

Raffle tickets aren't the only things going around school these days. There are also some counterfeit coins in circulation. Now don't be alarmed! These home-made coins were easily made from the back of a tablet and about the size of a half-dollar. They were in honor of our future president (of what?) Gordon Birkhimer. The instigator of the counterfeit money hasn't been found, but Bob Roth was seen passing one. So, as the old saying goes, "Don't take any wooden nickels, or rather, cardboard."

### Personality Quiz

The Senior girl usually may be found in room 207 or on duty in our school library. Keeping the minutes for the "Los Conquistadores" is quite a responsibility. Musically inclined, she is in the orchestra and during plays she may be found on the job back stage. Puppets make an interesting hobby with her.

The club to which this Sophomore boy belongs denotes royalty. (At least the name does!) Quite the musician, he is in both band and chorus. He shows much promise for the high school baseball team. Home room 112.

Last week's answers: Benny Roelen, Gloria Andrews.

### Vengan Vds.

Which in Spanish means Come and where else would you go tonight but "La Fiesta de Los Conquistadores." Besides lots of dancing to Paul Kuhn's orchestra, there will be entertainment by "Nivea" and three other South American señoritas. And—refreshments too, so don't miss it. Tickets on sale by all club members for 35 cents.

### Music?

The weird unrecognizable sounds drifting through the school last week weren't figments of your imagination but the real thing. Both the Spanish and the German classes have been "singing" and to top it off the Super-sonic boys in Mr. Jones' classes have been playing with megacycles, kilocycles and sound waves, (the latter being furnished by Bob Zimmerman's Baritone and Phil Hunter's trombone). They claim it helps them understand the sound better.



## Potpourri

By Mary and Nancy

### Can't Make Out

The other day some Freshie came up to us and handed us this note. We can't understand it so if any of you bright ones have any hints we would appreciate them.

What blonde, 153 pound Senior whose initials are V. B. N. sends her love-notes to a certain class B basketball star by the way of a careless Freshman messenger who leaves embarrassing letters in room 209?

### Let's Dance

She asked if he knew how to dance,  
He looked at her again.  
The question really bothered him  
For they were dancing then.

### She's All Right

A green ribbon was seen in Anna Schafer's hair on her birthday. Glennalee gave her this so Anna was forced to wear it to show her appreciation.

### New Teachers

Marilyn Mellinger and Frank Hoopes sure make a more pleasant atmosphere in the class rooms.

Marilyn has taken over Mr. Jacob's and Miss Cope's classes and Frank is taking over Mr. Guiler's job. These two are trying to get some teaching experience and choose their Alma Mater as a good place to practice.

### It Didn't Look Bad

But we have seen better. Now we know what Mr. Clewell teaches down in metal class. Chick Schmid came up from the first floor with a classy looking hair cut and guess who cut it? Yes, Jim Roberts and not with an ordinary pair of scissors! A pair of tin snips!

### It's a Fake

The next time you meet up with John Tarzan ask him for a look, at what he claims, is his diamond ring. It really is a beauty but don't let him tell you it's real because we know it isn't. All it is, is a rhinestone mounted in paper.

### Easter Bonnet's

Everyone sure was dressed up last Sunday in all their new spring clothes. Golly almost everybody you would see would have something new—we just couldn't begin to name them. Here's hoping for some warmer weather.

### Don't Forget the Fiesta!!

## What Would You Say In a Situation Like This?

What would you say if your father lost his job, your mother swam the English Channel, and your uncle left you a million dollars?

Liz Fultz—Gad!

Mary Ghisioui—Oh, my gosh!

Anna Reed—Heaven's Sakes!

Judy Tame—Ho Hum.

Jackie Welsh—George!

Sally Moore—Ho! Ho! That's rich!

Rolly Herron—Dad never liked to work anyhow.

Katy Umbach—Good!

Jim Cosgarea—I'll take the million, forget the others.

Rose Albert—Never!

Don Coffee—That's George!

Skip Greenisen—Darn!!!

Bonnie Layden—I'm rich!

Tom Trebilcock—No comment.

Bruce Davis—Tough!

# Cincinnati University Admits Special Frosh Class June 18

Two developments of particular interest to high school Seniors have been announced by the University of Cincinnati. Both are planned as educational contributions during the defense effort.

The first is the admission of a special Freshman class June 18 in all of the University's seven undergraduate colleges. Tailor-made for young men who want to get in as much education as possible before going into the armed forces, this class will study full time under regular members of the faculty during the summer and subsequently so that the class can take Sophomore work by February 1952.

This class is designed expressly for young men of pre-draft age, but also is open to young women.

The second Cincinnati development offers new two-year co-operative certificate programs for girls in the College of Business Administration and College of Engineering, beginning next September. These programs will help to meet the fast-growing demands of industries and businesses for women with some college training to offset the loss of essential male employees to the armed forces.

In these certificate programs, each student, under the famous Cincinnati plan of co-operative education, will alternate seven weeks in classes, with eight weeks on paid jobs in business of industry.

They thus serve a two-fold purpose, since students will be given professional instructions while in class to qualify them for essential jobs upon completion of the programs and while at work will contribute immediately and directly to the defense effort.

These certificate programs will solve the problem of the girl who wants to make a tangible contribution to defense activity but

who does not want to postpone indefinitely her entrance into college.

The June 18 special Freshman program for boys and girls will enable boys in particular who will be graduated in June at the ages of 16 to 18 to get in a year or more of college education before coming under draft regulations.

Many of the boys taking advantage of this class will sign up for Reserve Officers' Training Corps courses, covering artillery, ordnance, or air force, and leading to commissions as officers in these branches of military service.

For girls interested in the two-year engineering and business administration programs, each leading upon completion to a University certificate, these types of positions are available:

Business administration—accounting, clerical, general office, secretarial, statistical, stenographic, personnel, sales and market research.

Engineering—experimental and testing work, drafting, calculating, checking and estimating, laboratory work, inspection, plant layout work, specification writing, engineering data compilation, map making, and production control and planning.

Subjects to be studied in the certificate programs are essentially the same as those in the first two years of the University's five-year co-operative degree programs. The two-year programs are complete in themselves, but girls who qualify and desire to continue will be permitted to obtain a degree upon satisfactory completion of the additional required courses.

Full details can be obtained by addressing Asst. Dean Joseph E. Holliday, Chairman, Committee on Admissions at the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati 21, Ohio.

# After School Hours

### Formaladaides

The Formaladaides held their regular meeting last Wednesday. The subscription to Chemistry Magazine was distributed by Mrs. Cox, club adviser.

### Art Classes

The Red Cross posters of life around Salem were finished today. They will be given to the Red Cross for their exhibits all over the world. The subjects vary from people washing dishes to horseback riding.

The art classes saw slides of pictures drawn by high school pupils from different sections of the United States, Yugoslavia, and Czechoslovakia, which were shown through the cooperation of the Junior Red Cross. An exhibit of original paintings was displayed in the art room.

### Red Cross

The Red Cross chest is still on exhibit in the library but is not completed yet. With cooperation from each home room Mrs. Mulbach expects to have the chest finished soon.

### Biology

The biology classes are now looking for birds and flowers. Joel Sharp has identified eight birds which is the highest number for one person so far. Carole Aiken has brought in the most flowers.

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## Prospective College Students Can Get Tips from SHS Teachers

Some of the Seniors who are looking for a place to go to college might get some tips from this poll of where some of the teachers of SHS were educated.

Mrs. Beryl Tarr—University of Akron.

J. C. Guiler—Oberlin college and Muskingum college.

Miss Martha McCready—Mount Union college and Cornell university.

J. R. Miller—Ohio State university.

Miss Lois Lehman—Manchester college, University of Illinois, and Western Reserve university.

Miss Helen Thorp—Kent State university.

Miss Claribel Bickel—Mount Union college and Bliss Business college.

Miss Evelyn Johnston—Wooster college, Kent State university, and Ohio State university.

H. W. Jones—Ohio State university.

Miss Sara Doxsee—Mount Union college and University of Pittsburgh.

## JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Spelling bees for both 7th and 8th grades were held as the assembly this week.

A written spelling test will be given Monday to determine the Mathew's Award winner and the Steubenville representative.

Inter-class basketball scores last week were 8A, 19, 8 St. Paul, 17; 8B, 28, 8C, 23; 8E, 29, 8D, 15; 7A, 32, 7 St. Paul, 12; 7C, 29, 7B 14; and 7E, 35, 7D, 12.

8B and 8E were to play off the tie this week to determine the first place winner. Seven A is the leading seventh grade homeroom in inter-class basketball.

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## Pregame Prophecies

Final statistics show that Ken Jacobs was the most accurate basketball forecaster on the four member Quaker "board of experts." He was followed by Jim Callahan, Skip Greenisen, and Donna Stoffer, in that order.

During the 1950-'51 season these four regulars, along with a "guest guesser" each game, predicted the winners, and scores of 14 Salem High varsity tilts. In selecting the winner, each of the four regulars had 13 right and one wrong. All missed the second East Liverpool victory over Salem.

In the total points scored department Mr. Jacobs, Salem High reserve coach, missed the actual score by an average of 12.7 points each game. This figure is found by combining the number of points he missed the Salem score with the number of points he missed the opponent's score. The 12.7 points is his 14 game average.

Varsity Co-captain Jim Callahan's average miss was 14.8; Skip Greenisen, "Quaker" sports columnist, had an average of 15.9; and G. A. A. President Donna Stoffer missed the actual scores by an average of 17.7 points each game.

For each week's games the board included a "guest guesser." For eight of the games the guesser was a member of the opposing team. Six of these guessers were their team's leading scorer and the other two were captains of their respective teams. One "guest guesser," Joe Tucker of Sebring, was a first team all-state guard. Other guests were Hank Siefke, Lisbon; John Laughlin, Columbiana; John Vlad, Warren; Candy Carroll, Alliance; Jim Nace, Girard; Jake Ewashko, Youngstown Rayen; and Frank Magda, Youngstown Chaney.

These eight guessers had a "points missed per game" average of 25.7. Salem won all eight of these games, and only Vlad of Warren and Tucker of Sebring predicted the Quaker victory.

In none of the 14 games was the actual score predicted by a member of the board, but one of the two actual scores were called right five times, two of them by Donna Stoffer. Jim Callahan scored the closest hit missing the Girard game score by just two tallies. The final was 60 to 49; Jim called it 61 to 48. Mr. Jacobs came within three points of the actual score twice and Skip Greenisen pulled the trick once.

The best evening for the board was the Girard tilt. Mr. Jacobs missed by three, Jim Callahan by

# Early Salem High Athletic Teams Had Their Good and Bad Days Too

By Sandy Hansell

Maybe at some time or another you might have wondered just what kind of football and basketball teams Salem High had "way back when."—so after a little research, we are prepared to tell you just what passed for athletic teams "once upon a time."

We have to start someplace so we'll take 1921 to get us going. There wasn't too much available about the '21 teams, no records or statistics; but we do know that a fellow with a long handlebar mustache by the name of Vivian coached football, boys basketball, and the track team. There also was a girls basketball team, which played under an entirely different set of rules than those used by the boys. One of the biggest differences was that the girls used six players instead of five on a side. Incidentally, the football team had only 16 members on the whole squad, the entire boys basketball team consisted of five boys, while the track team had 19 runners.

In 1923 our girls basketball team won three out of four encounters. They started out by beating the Alumni 25 to 21 with the captain of the team, Williman, scoring 21 points. Then they played their first county league game at, quote, "Kelly's slippery dance floor at Columbiana," where we won again, 24 to 20 with Williman scoring 18 points. Over at Palestine the girls took a shellacking 20 to 7 as Williman was held to four points; but back on their home court, which at that time was the best court in the whole state, the girls rebounded to take Leetonia 26 to 15 with Williman again leading the way with 20 points. During the year, Williman scored 63 of the teams 82 points, quite a record.

The boys started out by beating their Alumni 29 to 18. Then they lost on "Kelly's slippery dance floor" 27 to 25 and the floor was definitely the cause of the defeat. Down at East Palestine an "inexperienced referee not capable of handling such a responsibility was the cause of this humiliating defeat." (This was written by one of the boys on the team). The score was 22 to 9. The boys' skill was shown as they won their last game 37 to 6 over Leetonia.

Well, here we are at 1925, which is the banner year in Salem sports as we were the county champs in football, boys and girls basketball, and track. The football team won four out of five games, one of them being a 80 to 0 victory over Columbiana, and their only loss came 7 to 6 at the hands of Leetonia. By this time there were 28 boys on the football team coached by Wilbur Springer, who coached boys basketball and track as well. The boys basketball team won 12 games and lost only two. Some of the highlights of this championship season included odd victories over Struthers and Wellsville. The boys squeezed by Struthers 9 to 7, but walloped Wellsville 68 to 14 in a "very thrilling game." There were seven boys on the team by now.

The girls team had an interesting season. They lost their first game, but won their last 14 to end up with a fine 14-1 record. One girl was even named "ALL-OHIO" forward. And our mile relay team won that event at the state meet at Columbus.

Now we will skip up to 1931 where the football team, 36 strong, again won the county championship by winning eight games, losing one and tying two. We scored 251 points while holding our opponents to 51. During the course of the year, the boys chalked up a 95 to 0 win over Leetonia. In boys basketball starting with 1925, the boys won six straight county championships, but this year, they just missed making it seven in a row by one game as they won 13 out of their 21 encounters. By the way, that was the first year we had a reserve basketball team and they started out on the right foot by winning 16 of 17 games. In the round-ball sport as played by the females, a 24 girl squad managed to win only four of nine games for a so-so season. In cross-country we won the state championship and our star runner, Bratingham, smashed the state two mile record by 1½ seconds as he won the race by 100 yards.

Finally in '32 we find the cross-country team winning the State meet again, the girls having another four won five lost campaign, the boys winning 10 out of 25 ball games, while the football team had a 7-3-1 season as we scored 119 points to our opponents' 61. We lost the last two games because the squad was "ripped with dissension."

So, you can see by all these facts, which were obtained from old Quaker annuals how things have changed down through the years from the first football team on record with 16 squad members, from the coach with the handlebar mustache, from the 9 to 7 basketball victory, from the girl who scored three-fourths of her teams points, from the cross-country championship two years in a row, to what we have now. So maybe living "way back when" wasn't so bad after all.

two, Skip Greenisen by seven, and Donna Stoffer by eight. The worst game was the first one with Lisbon, Mr. Jacobs and Greenisen each missed by 28, Callahan by 33, and Stoffer by 47.

In last week's Quaker the board gave their predictions on Ohio's 1951 "A" and "B" basketball kings. Mr. Jacobs has Hamilton and Waynesburg, Jim Callahan, Colum-

bus East and Grand Rapids; Skip Greenisen, Barberton and Ashley; and Donna Stoffer, Canton McKinley and Waynesburg.

## G.A.A. Continues Basketball, Bowling

The girls interested in basketball have been playing games on Monday and Wednesday nights. There are two to four games played each night.

The G.A.A. bowling team is continuing its program. The girls on this team include: Shirley Fox, Glenna Whinnery, Joyce Woodworth, Shirley Wisler, Donna Stoffer, and Barbara Waldrop. Games are held at the Salem Bowling Center.



## Out of Bounds

State Champs

Who will be Ohio's State Basketball champion seems to be a good question as the four teams of Class "A" and "B" clashed yesterday and today. Hamilton and McKinley locked horns this afternoon and Columbus East and Barberton meet tonight. Ten radio stations are carrying the games while a few television cameras focus the Class "A" tilts. The whole tournament should wind up as a great success with two new state champions.

"Batter Up"

Judging from the "batteries" we've seen in the gym, Coach Chester Brautigam should have himself a very able pitching staff. Fellows like Bob Theiss, Bob Coy, Jim Cosgarea and "Norm" Birkhimer will probably get the majority of the experience. Cosgarea also gets behind the batter at times as does Paul "Frank" Hannay. All of these fellows played for the state runners-up Legion team and should help boost the Quakers chances as a good team in the revival of the sport at SHS.

Rumors (?)

Rumors have been drifting through the halls that maybe the faculty could "scrape" up a few teachers and have as their opponents a group of Senior boys in a basketball game. We think this would be a fine idea. Admission could be charged to aid the Junior class in their sponsoring of the Prom. How about it, faculty??

Little City Tourney

Once again Joe Kelley is managing the annual "Little City Tournament" at the Memorial building. The tourney always attracts teams from at least a 40 mile radius and is a very successful affair. Play continues tonight and tomorrow and it is very much worth the time to watch the games.

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