

Editor Conceals Top Yearbook Secrets

By Vonda Lee Sponseller

If a student is a member of the Quaker Annual business staff, he might know the make-up of several ads that occupy the 1952 year book.

Better yet, if one is an annual reporter, that worker may be familiar with the contents of an article to be contained in that long-awaited piece of under-cover material.

Being the editor, though, requires some real requisites—the swearing to strict secrecy! And the person editing this year's spring arrival is feminine! But Susan Menegos is to be trusted with the responsibilities of her position.

Arousing more student curiosity and a trillion more questions, Susan states, "We're adding a new section this year! And we just received the proofs for our cover, and is it sharp!"

This job ("Which," says Sue, "is a sure way to get to know everybody in Salem High") was acquired by being Junior assistant to the Quaker Annual editor last year, and the appointment to it was a proud moment in this busy brunette's school life.

The secretary of Hi Tri was also beaming bright when football queen,

Millie Maier, asked Susie to be a member of her court.

Brown-eyed Susan can recall, too, when she was beaming red from embarrassment—"I was talking to Jay England," she laughs, "and I informed him he'd been chosen the most attractive girl!!!"



Susan Menegos

Not satisfied with all her association with glue and paste in the Quaker office, this two-year Thespian keeps scrapbooks at her Ellsworth adobe. The one of miscellaneous souvenirs from her many events remains a favorite.

"The old one of Christmas cards is bulging," smiles dark-complexioned Sue. "I've resolved to buy a new one this year."

And speaking of the December holiday, Sue recalls, "My choice Christmas present was a red plaid pajama set with a tommy coat made by my sister. I don't know what got into her!"

"Sister" is a '51 graduate, and adding three younger brothers will round out the junior Menegoses.

Sue, a chronic fan of the Salem gridiron team, finds little wrong with SHS. "But where is that record player bought by last year's Senior Class?" asks this three-year Salem-asquer? "And I'd enjoy seeing the addition of a class of instruction for using business-office machines, along with the re-establishment of a journalism course."

This lady editor of the annual finds little time from her dominating activity and the hours spent in her father's confectionery store in Niles, to decide about the future. "I'll probably loaf until my mother gets so sick of my hanging around she'll throw me out—Or maybe she'll toss me into business school."

Drama Presents Concealed Song Hits of Then and Now

By Barbara Cameron

In the ensuing drama are the names of several of today's top pops and a few semi-oldies. For your own enjoyment see how many names you can recognize.

It was on 42nd St. in ol' Manhattan that a young man was seen waiting impatiently on the deserted street corner.

"Oh, babe" he muttered to himself, "why do you have to be such an old slowpoke. Here it is, in the cool, cool, cool of the evening already, and I've been waiting two hours."

Just then a pretty blonde dashed around the corner and rushed up to the young man.

"My darling," she stammered, I'm sorry I was held up. But it's not too late now, is it? For the play, I mean?"

"Where have you been, Diane? You're driving me crazy always being late for our dates. Tell me why you must be so slow! Now because of you we're late for the play!"

"Well, don't blame me! It's this blue velvet dress I'm wearing. The zipper got stuck. Why, if I didn't know you better, I'd accuse you of jealousy! What did you think I was doing, playing solitaire? Besides,

I didn't know what time it was." "It wouldn't be so bad if it only happened once but — everytime! Well that's too much. Never again, do you hear?"

At that the blonde began to cry. "You're mean to me," she sobbed, "this has been an unforgettable experience. We're through as of now!"

"Fine!" the young man shouted to the figure retreating into the night. Now I can go out and get me some whiskey and gin—then it'll be all over but the memories."

The girl kept on running, but someone caught up with her and stopped her. It was an elderly man and he was looking rather puzzled.

"Say miss," he said, "a young feller stopp'd me down the street a way and told me to tell you something."

"Yes," she said anxiously, "what was it?"

"He said, 'tell the lady I said good-bye', that was all."

The girl waited a moment, then said tenderly, "It's all right. You tell him I won't cry anymore."

"O. K." the man said. But as he walked back to the young man on the street corner he muttered, "It's a shame—nice kids, but too young I guess."

Seniors To Take Scholarship Test

At a recent Senior class meeting, Principal Beeman Ludwig gave the students the particulars on the 1952 general scholarship test which is to be given on Saturday, Feb. 2. If 20 or more students sign up for the test it will be given in Salem High school, otherwise the students will go to the county seat.

*Any student in the upper 40 per cent of the 1952 graduating class is eligible. Other Seniors may participate upon the recommendation of their principal.

The test will be objective and will cover essentials of the high school academic course of study. There are five subject groups, each subject being allotted 60 points, thus making a total of 300 points for the test as a whole. One-half hour is allowed for taking each subject, two and one-half hours for the whole test. Every contestant will be required to take all of the five subjects. The subject groups are English, history, mathematics, science, and reading.

The enrollment fee of 50 cents is a service fee necessary to defray the expenses incurred in the distribution and scoring of this test and the making and sending of the numerous reports to schools and colleges. Payment is due at the time of the test.

Art Classes Resume Under New Instructor

The art classes have resumed activities with the arrival of the new art teacher from Kent State University. Joseph Stadlander, recently hired by the school board, has already started the classes that were interrupted with the death of Mrs. Ethel Headrick, former art teacher.

Mr. Stadlander, who was graduated from the fine arts college at Kent State last December, spent three years in the Army Air Force before attending college. He is now residing with his wife and child on Lincoln Avenue.

Holiday Overhaul

By Art Vaughan

Having just returned from re-experiencing the benefits of home life, we are now faced with the demanding task of weighing our anchors and driving into the gale from now until Easter — four months.

A lot can be accomplished in four months. And we are prepared; Santa Claus helped with that — a new suit, shirts, books, or other commodious *vogue*. We are prepared in another way: the holidays offered us a chance to grease up the bearings, to reseal the mast, to scrape off the barnacles, and to repaint the hull — to catch up with ourselves. We also had opportunity to plot our course for the next hop, and, it is almost as sure as you are reading this, that you made precisely the same compass headings as I. As everybody did, as far as I know.

You made that "New Year's Resolution" last year, too, and the year before, doubtless. And, you, who, for all I know, may be sane in other ways, will speak again next year!

"By George!" you will announce, "this year I will do each day's work as it comes; completely. I will determine never to get behind! No sir!"

That is fine. But . . . there were times when you did not hold to your word.

Here we come to the point; getting away from our somber introduction.

You are a slippery politician. Certainly you did not hold to your word. When the sailing resumed its difficulties, you said to yourself, "Say! It's lucky I didn't mention my silly plan to anyone. After last night, they would really have one on me! By George, I had fun!"

Well, that is all changed now. We are onto you. And if you try to slip a fast one like that again, don't think we won't notice.

We know about the resolution. Stick to it — and you're made.

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PRICE 10 CENTS

Council Announces Calander of Events

Student Council members have selected "Twelve O'Clock High" starring Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger, and Millard Mitchell as next week's noon movie. The academy award winning film centers around a Brigadier-General who has to take over the command of an Airforce bomber group stationed in England in 1942, and who, by his own courage in active combat leads a unit of war-weary flyers.

"Mr. Belvedere Goes To College" was the noon movie shown this week.

Top events on the Council calendar for 1952 include a talent assembly on Feb. 8 and the annual Student's Day on March 12.

"Profile of Youth" Presents Teen Life

Such topics as going steady, driving, sex education, trade schools, social inferiority, teen-age cruelty, and teen-age fads are discussed in "Profile of Youth," a book in the high school library.

Maureen Daly editor of "Profile of Youth," was acclaimed in a recent high school poll as "teen-agers favorite author." Fifteen editors, writers, and researchers from "Ladies Home Journal" took over a year of travel in 45 states to collect this accurate and startling portrait of American youth. Twelve profiles of teen-agers from all backgrounds of life and parts of the country are presented.

In Brief... Music Groups To Sponsor Musical Show

Senior Class

Graduation cards and announcements will be distributed to each home room and a representative has been appointed to take the orders. Senior class members were measured for caps and gowns Wednesday, Jan. 9.

Principal B. G. Ludwig gave an informal talk to the Senior class concerning the General Scholarship Test. Those interested in taking the test were to have signed up by Wednesday of this week.

The Senior class will have the basketball stand for the Warren game this evening.

G. A. A.

Results of the G.A.A. Christmas card sale found Connie Gillette's team in first place, Glenna Whinery's team second, Shirley Fox's team third, and Doris McNamee's team fourth.

The four top salesmen were Viola Brenner, Nancy Tullis, Mary Sommers, and Barbara Dickey.

The winning team will be given a party by the three defeated groups in the gym with entertainment and a dinner.

The next G.A.A. square dance will be, on Jan. 13.

Debate Team

The debate team is going to participate in a practice debate at Youngstown Chaney High school on Jan. 10, according to J. C. Guiler, debate coach.

"Of Men and Music," a full length motion picture to be shown at the State theater Jan. 23 and 24, is being sponsored by the Music department of Salem High school.

The band, orchestra, and chorus are now selling tickets for the regular theater price of 50 cents, according to the music supervisors. The profits of the ticket sale will be used for the purchase of new music and equipment, and to pay expenses for contests.

The movie, similar to "Carnegie Hall," presents such artists as Arthur Rubinstein, Jasha Heifetz, Nadine Conner, Jan Pearce, and the New York Philharmonic orchestra under the baton of Dimitri Mitropoulos. Deems Taylor is the narrator of the film which also features a story.

Students Enter SHS

The coming of the new year has witnessed the arrival of two students to Salem high. They are Dolores Lauden and Patricia Slack.

Dolores, a sophomore, is from Langhorn, Pennsylvania. Patricia is a junior and is from Youngstown South.



off the record

by bill winder

Three cheers for those who give out with the cheers at the basketball games 'specially the small but loud crew who braved snow and ice to journey to Ravenna to cheer for the team.

Attending Judy Gregg's surprise party last week were two visitors to Salem, Warren Ashbaugh and Don Milliken of East Palestine. Warren incidentally is the sports editor of the school paper in East Palestine and both boys say they read and enjoy the Quaker down there.

Answer on Examination papers. (Not Salem High but College exams.)

The government of England is a limited mockery.

Jacob, son of Isaac, stole his brothers birthmark.

The Mediterranean and the Red Seas are connected by the Sewage Canal.

Remember Anne Montgomery, who used to go to school here two years ago? She returned over the weekend in Life, one of the largest circulating magazines in the world. Anne, who moved to Paris with her parents because her father is employed there, is a member of an exclusive girls' club that was given extensive coverage in the magazine.

"Robert was over to my house last night. He asked me to wear his class ring, but I told him I couldn't wear it until I knew him better."

"But you're wearing it now."
"Oh, he didn't leave right then."

Preview of '52

Uncertainty and chaos may well be the future of the New Year 1952. With world affairs in such a turmoil and conflicting ideas in our own country, 1952 may mock the story of "Peace on earth, good will toward men" which is related at Christmas time.

It seems that the new year enters on a note of false joy, which is really not joy at all, but mass hysteria, which has become the order of the world today.

Optimism is a wonderful characteristic and the person who looks into 1952 and sees only grim events is sure to find them. But it takes a great deal of effort, not only on the part of government officials, to make the optimist's vision of a happy, peaceful and prosperous New Year come true.

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"Where are you going?"
"I don't know yet, where are you going?"
"I don't know either."
"Gee, there isn't much time left."

Overheard any Senior's conversation lately? The above should be a reasonable (or unreasonable) facsimile of one thereof, in which the characters are worrying about what college to attend. Everyone is running around reading little books and asking questions. Better get on the stick kids—it's getting late.

It's old but it's new. The latest fad of SHS girls can be surprising from day to day if you don't know what color to look for. Yep, tinting, bleaching, and dyeing the hair has finally come to Salem in full scale, so if you see any two- or three-tone heads, don't be surprised, it's not your eyes, just their hair.



Well, here it is 1952 and as usual we are still trying to keep you all informed on the latest happenings around SHS. We sincerely hope we have just as many, if not more, readers who will read the "Quaker" in '52 as did in '51.

Social Events

Judy Gregg was recently given a surprise party in honor of her 17th birthday. Dancing and games added to the party's success. Judy received many nice gifts including 17 red roses.

New Addition

As most of you already know, there has been a new addition to SHS's faculty. If you see a tall, blond, good-looking chap strolling through the hall it will be none other than the new art teacher, Mr. Staedtlander.

P. S. I wonder how many girls will sign up for art second semester?

Time Out

It seems that we have behind these doors of SHS a fellow who has time out for his 11 o'clock feeding. He goes by the name of Everett Crawford. One of the monitors interrupted his third period class when she brought a bag containing his lunch. Come to think of it, he does look rather undernourished.

Christmas Gifts

Many of the studes and teachers of SHS can be seen wearing something which they obtained for Christmas. Have you noticed .
Paul Hannay's pink nylon sweater
Johnny Schmid's Argyle tie which Joan Schuller knitted for him
Jerry Ball's blue cashmere sweater
Denny Herron's tan wool-jersey shirt
Dick Reed's navy blue suede and alligator shoes
Bill Crookston's yellow corduroy shirt

Nothing On Her

The lady of the house was showing the new maid about the premises. As they walked into the dining room, she said, "This dining room goes back to Louis the Fourteenth."

"That's nothin," interrupted the maid, "My whole dining room set goes back to Sears the 15th."

Well that's about all for this week—except one more thing. Don't forget the game TONIGHT! See you there.

'Ladies Home Journal' Poll Reveals 'The Trouble With Boys Is'

High school boys can be "a big headache," say the girls, and on the Sub-Deb page of the January LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, "The Trouble With Boys Is," Editor Jan Weyl gives the gals a chance to tell exactly why. Here are three of their complaints:

"They're social parasites. They hear you're giving a party and come whether or not they're invited—or they call up and ask you to give a party. Sometimes a fellow will sound like he's asking for a date—'What are you doing Saturday night?'—but then when you say you're free, he follows through with, 'How about getting some girls and letting a bunch of us come over?' This is fun—sometimes—but it gets frustrating if it happens too often—especially since when the boys do give parties of their own, sometimes they don't invite you at all. Boys should entertain girls once in a while."

"They act like a privileged sex in school, and try to coast through on girls' ideas. Some boys are so lazy that they wouldn't think of doing their own homework—because they can always ask to copy a girl's. In study hall or the library, they come over and ask you a lot of stupid questions—maybe just

because they want to talk to you—but then if they're with a bunch of fellows on the street, half the time they don't even say hello, or else they make some smart crack like, 'Come here,' as if they owned you. A girl is glad to help a fellow out sometimes but she likes him to show a little appreciation for her efforts."

"They rarely know anything about clothes. Some fellows show up for even big dates wearing blue jeans and old plaid shirts (while the girl has been planning for days how to look nice); other fellows go for 'cold fire' (fluorescent) jackets with matching ties and shoelaces, or pin-stripe double-breasted suits too old for them. This makes a girl feel foolish. All a girl asks is that the fellow look clean, neat—and inconspicuous."

Vacation Daze

"What did you do during Christmas vacation?" This is what some of our more energetic (?) students did.

Gloria Andrews—Ran around
Pete Kerr—Ate
Melissa Layton—Had fun
Jerry Myers—Took pictures
Barbara Smith—Messaged around
Eddie Rice—Broke his glasses
Virginia Lukanus—Rode horses
Harry Baird—Played basketball
Sally Risbeck—Went downtown every day
Duane Bates—Played records
Rosie Sulea—Picked strawberries (?)
Don Sinsley—Recuperated from the White Christmas dance
Sandra Church—Slept
Bill Lipp—Worked
Carrie McFeely—Spent money (Didn't we all?)

Miss Weeks: Quote, "I never had a more frustrated time in all my life. I was either fogged in, iced in, or snowed in," unquote.

Miss Ferko: Took a nice long trip to the City Auditor's and worked.

Mr. Phillips: Slaved at Bloomberg's.
Miss Lehman: Spent most of the vacation in Detroit, Michigan and was snowbound there.

Miss Johnston: Did a variety of things, party-going, entertaining, keeping house.

Miss Doxsee: Kept busy keeping house for six people.

Miss Cope: Went to Chicago and saw "South Pacific" there.

Mr. Olloman: Quote, "Enjoyed myself doing nothing," unquote.

Miss McCready: Was Santa's helper during vacation, especially on Christmas Eve.

Before getting too involved in keeping New Year's resolutions, let's glance back over the recent vacation and see how some of the studes of SHS spent their time off.

Bea Rufer got an early start, leaving before school recessed to visit California and view the Tournament of Roses festivities. Bob Dunn and Art Vaughan really didn't get a rest from their duties as they were busily hunting advertisers for the Annual. Pat Schmid had a big job helping Santa deliver some of his packages and Roseanne Modarelli must have been helping the old gent, too, the night she chopped down that lovely Christmas tree. John Schmid got in on the skating at the County Club and picked up a beautiful limp. Everett Crawford is very happy that he finally found the life of variety he has been hunting for so long. Charlie Dan and Barb McArtor each had trouble with the weather, with Chas. waking up the whole neighborhood trying to get out of an icy rut and Barb spending a shivering early morning hour in a snow drift. All the ice and snow didn't stop Merve Thomas who went right ahead and got his driver's license. Did you think you recognized one of those bundled-up postmen? It might have been Jim Cusack, Dick Reed, Jim Watterson, Steve Navoyosky, John Tarzan, Ken Layden, Darrell Askey, Ray Smith, Phil Bishop, Bill Crookston, Jack Ference, or Dean Horton, who struggled hard for their old Uncle Sam. Don Place was busy serving waffles to night-owls and Bill Winder must have found his keys cause he sure got around.

as you like it

by pat mayhew

Attention, All You Wrestling Fans!

This week's bout will be between Ralph (Iron Man) Firestone and Dick (Tiger) Gleckler.

Place—A certain porch on South Lundy.

Time—Your guess is as good as mine!

LOST: One nice Senior girl—Sentimental value.

FOUND: Small Poodle; apparently answering to the name of "Spice."

Couple of the Week

A sweet Soph gal and a sharp Senior guy make up this weeks couple. Who? Do you ask . . . Why none other than Donna Cocca and Gordon Birkhimer!

WANTED: Capable detective to find out WHERE Millie Maier gets her sense of humor.

WHAT time Delores Buta usually gets to bed.

HOW Pudgie Allison is able to get the car.

WHO gets in Betty Moore's locker.

WHY Wayne Harris makes so many trips to Columbiana.

Quaker Mailbox

Dear Editor:

A vote of thanks to the Student Council for sponsoring those swell dances after each basketball game during our Christmas vacation. The dances were enjoyed by all the students.

It would be a nice gesture if other school clubs would take the responsibility of sponsoring a dance after each basketball game!

A Student

It's the Law!

An old Massachusetts law states that ten kisses are equal to one marriage proposal.

In Fox Point, Wisconsin, it is illegal for dogs to travel in groups larger than two.

Transporting rabbits into Connecticut is forbidden; the cottontails must be raised in the state.

Richwood, West Virginia prohibits matching in a public restaurant to see who pays for the coffee.

SHS Girls Participate In League Basketball

In the advancement of promoting more sports activities for the city of Salem and its surrounding towns, Salem has organized a girls basketball league at the Memorial building for girls of high school age and older. This league consists of four teams, Conway Music, Sears, Democrats, and Republicans. Two 30 minute games are played under boy's rules every Wednesday night.

The Salem High girls on these teams are Connie Gillett, Helen Galchick, June Fitzpatrick, Barbara Walldrop, Audrey Vaughan, Lorraine Warren and Martha Lou Whinnery, Helen Dora Copacia, and Glenna Whinnery.

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The 7C's won the tax stamp contest last week with \$513.50. The total for the week was \$2564.50.

The Palmer Marionettes presented an assembly Jan. 10. The title of the presentation was "Aladdin and His Lamp."

The weekly assembly was a movie entitled "Practice Makes Champions." It was a movie displaying how championship teams are built.

The 7th and 8th grade science classes saw a movie entitled "A Trip Through a Steel and Wire Mill."

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Quakers To Battle Warren Five Tonight

The Warren High Harding Panthers invade the local court tonight to play the Quakers. Warren, thus far in the season, has lost seven games and has taken two.

The Panthers are paced by the all-around play of John Vlad and Charles Hyman. Vlad has been averaging close to 20 points a game and is reportedly an excellent floor man. Hyman, another good shot is also a good floor man.

The Panthers have lost to Niles, but barely defeated Girard, both future opponents of the locals, and tonight will give an opportunity to get a comparison for these games.



HOW EMBARRASSING DEPARTMENT

Did you ever hear of a pair of pants almost losing a basketball game? Well it happened at the Salem-Ravenna game last week.

The Quaker substitutes on the bench wear elaborately zippered warm-up pants. When Eddie Votaw committed his fourth personal foul, Coach John Cabas called for Jack Gottschling to go in for him. Before they could get Jack unzipped and his pants off, Votaw fouled out.

That almost cost Salem the game because Cabas wanted to save Votaw for later but couldn't. There are a lot of ways to lose a ball-game but this takes the cake.

FAST TOO, DEPARTMENT

Here come the Quakers. That's the big story of the fast-improving Salem basketball team. They started by losing their first four straight, then retaliated by taking the last two, (alumni games don't count as a win or loss) the latest being a 48 to 44 overtime thriller.

The present combination had never played together until this year, and it took a while to feel each other out, but now, the ball just seems to float from one to another without hesitation.

Rebounding, however, continues to plague Coach Cabas; we are still outrebounded. As proof, the locals seldom get more than 2 or 3 shots at a time before they lose the ball.

They are a very scrappy bunch, with plenty of good spirit. They were once 10 points behind at Ravenna, and still came through to win.

The shooting percentages are comparatively good, although not as high as Cabas would like them. So far, the Quakers have hooped 130 out of 418 shots for a 31 percent average—six points better than the opposition who have 145 for 578. Our foul-shooting is also lagging slightly, having 93 for 173, averaging 54 percent, against 91 for 156 which averages 58 percent for the opponents. Cabas wants his teams to average around 60 percent.

HOOPLA DEPARTMENT

Dribbles: The hot pep band . . . the "fun" of guessing the score when the scorebook was broken . . . Columbian coach Homer Pyle, leading his team in prayer before the game . . . Jerry Ball playing the opener with a 101 degree temperature . . . some bad sportsmanship from the student section . . . South caging 18 out of 22 foul shots . . . Varsity scoring only 3 points in the first quarter at New Castle . . . Cabas developing a special defense to cope

Sport Shorts

By Sandy Hansell

with high scoring George Strehler, 2-2 zone with Votaw following him man-for-man . . . the Reserves registering quarter scores of 4, 5, 6, and 7 . . . CCC winning their third game in two years . . . the team presenting Cabas with a Christmas present . . . Cabas sending the players Christmas cards signed, "the 25th of January" . . . wonder whom we play on that date . . . the sharp Akron Kenmore uniforms with barber pole socks . . . Gottschling, another good night with 19 in the Reserve game and 10 in the Varsity . . . the Reserves not making a field goal in the last quarter against Alliance . . . F. E. Cope's humorous introductions of the alumni, Varsity and referees . . . Don Abrams tallying 9 out of 10 shots from the field . . . Harris netting 7 for 13 field shots in the last half at Ravenna . . . as the fourth Ravenna quarter ended, there was so much noise that play continued for ten seconds before everyone realized that the buzzer and both referee's whistles were blowing as loud as possible to end play.

LAUGH OF THE YEAR DEPARTMENT

Andy Mooney, author of a fine sports column for the Alliance Red and Blue, supplied that when he (aptly,) named our gym the "Squawk Bowl" during the recent Salem-Alliance Reserve game. He said he had never been in a gym where there was so much laughing, talking, singing, and general fooling around as in ours. He commented loudly on the antics of several students and certain topics of conversation.

HURRAY FOR OUR SIDE DEPARTMENT

In the current issue of Sport magazine, on page five, there is a letter written by our own Sid May. Sid condemns Massillon for recruiting football players from other parts of the country. He made special reference to Salem's pair of stars who were lured away.

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Quakers Defeat Frosh Roundballers Ravens, Alumni Record Win, Loss

The Salem Quakers, after losing their first four games, snapped back and took two out of their last three contests.

The Quakers opened their season by losing a close one to Columbiana 56 to 48 as Wayne Harris led the scoring with 15 points and Jerry Ball followed with 13.

The Quakers lost a pair as Youngstown South and New Castle, partly due to Ball's illness. Benny Roelen and Harris led the scoring by netting 15 and 14, respectively, against South. Eddie Votaw led the pack with 16 markers in the New Castle tilt.

With Ball back in the line-up, Canton Central edged the Quakers in a 56 to 55 heartbreaker.

The locals then broke into the win column, with Harris leading the way by meshing 17, taking Akron Kenmore 61 to 48.

The Alumni's Don Abrams tallied 20 points to equal Harris's effort as the Alumni took a 66 to 54 decision from the Cabasmen.

Harris' 16 counters again led the way to the Quaker's latest triumph, a 48 to 44 overtime victory over Ravenna.

The Freshman basketball team, coached by Kenneth Jacobs, has played two games so far this season, one with Alliance Broadway, the other with the Goshen Reserves.

The starting five are center, John Todd; guards, Ray Hertel and Ken Bosu; forwards, Larry Stoffer and Dale Middeker. Harry Baird, Harold Garlock, Jerry Myers, Dick Lippiatt, Jerry Snowberger, Bob Stockton, and Conrad Thorne make up the second team and subs.

The Quakers lost their game with Alliance, 35 to 22. Larry Stoffer was high point man for the locals with 9 markers. Bob Partin topped both rosters with 14 markers. The Frosh, led by Kenny Bosu's 17 points and after holding a 28 to 10 halftime, defeated Goshen 47 to 25.

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