

THE QUAKER

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PRICE 10 CENTS

Art Vaughan, Senior Scientist, Editor Speaks Social Life, Sports, Column Revealed as Prominent Surgeon At Town Hall Keep Pat Mayhew Tooling

"Calling Doctor Arthur Vaughan, you're wanted in Emergency at once."

You are standing at the door of the waiting room of a renowned mid-western hospital eagerly awaiting your chance to interview this sensational young doctor who turns out medical miracles like Carter does little liver pills, when you realize with a start that the name of the doctor just summoned over the loud speaker was that of the doctor you are to interview.

Just as this hits you, far down the corridor a man in a flowing white coat turns the corner and walks briskly toward you. As he nears you notice his medium height, brown, slightly curly hair, and pleasant smile. This must be he, you think.

"Dr. Vaughan?" you inquire. "I'm a personal interviewer. Could I possibly see you in the lounge later?"

"Why of course—in about an hour," the doctor tells you, then he hurries on down the corridor and boards an elevator.

The doctor is in the lounge as he promised after an hour has elapsed and, following the proper introductions, you get down to business.

"Tell me, doctor, you ask, 'where and when did you first begin to take an interest in medicine?'"

After a moment's thought the doctor replies, "I'd say it was back in my school days. I then lived in Salem, Ohio, and attended Salem High school. After taking biology I became very much interested in medicine. And then I knew some fellows who were taking medical courses in college and seemed to enjoy it. But on the other hand, I knew others that had become doctors, and they told me, 'Never be a doctor. You'll work yourself to death.' But that just made it more of a challenge to me."

"Did any extra things you did aid you in your study during high school?"

"Well—yes. I was a chemistry aid and a biology aid, too. Then I was on the business staff of the school paper which helped a lot. Doctors have to be good businessmen, you know."

You ask him then if he had any particular hobbies that he indulged in during spare moments and he answers:

"At the time I was very much interested in astronomy. I remember I had a telescope my Dad and I had made. It was about four feet long and weighed—oh, I suppose sixty pounds. It had a magnification power of 80 or 90. We watched sun spots and the moon among other things."

"For another 'hobby' I played the piano and belonged to the Junior Music Club."

Just as you're beginning to wonder if you've got a potential Einstein across from you, the loud speaker in the lounge again blares a summons.

"Doctor Vaughan," the voice says, "you're needed in Ward 89 B immediately."

"Well, I guess that's me," Dr. Vaughan says rising, "do you have enough material?"

"I'm sure I do," you answer nodding—and thanks a lot."

Spanish Club Names Fiesta Committees

Committees were appointed to take charge of the annual Fiesta at a recent meeting of the Spanish Club. Chairmen for those committees are Pat Schmidt, Ann Stowe, Glenna Whinnery, Sally Moore, Nancy Bailey, and Dolores Buta. Further plans will be made later. The Fiesta will be held on May 2.

Spanish Club members will have charge of the basketball stand on Feb. 1.

Weekly Columnist, Bill Winder, Plans College, Business Career

To go to Miami University and become a business executive is Bill Winder's main ambition at the present although he doubts if he will get to Miami. Second on his list is Duke University.

Bill is very active in school activities as he writes a column for the Quaker Weekly, belongs to the Thespians and Salemasquers, is vice-president of the Spanish club, and a Student Council alternate. In preceding years he was president of the Freshman class, vice-president of the Sophomore class, president of the Salemasquers his Junior year, and vice-president of the Spanish club his Sophomore year.

"Uncle Willie," as he is called by his classmates, has the unusual hobby of collecting money. "Fixing my car," says Bill, "used to be my hobby, but it became too expensive." He dubbed the car "The Draggin' Wagon."

If not at the "Corner," Bill can be found at home eating kumquats

and listening to "Cigarettes, Whiskey, and Wild, Wild Women" which is tops on his hit parade, or watching Boris Karloff on television. Hipe and his Tripe is his favorite band.



Bill Winder

Photo by Jim Schmidt

In a few years if you need some business advice, just drop in to see Bill Winder, the big business executive.

By Curtice Loop

Miss Lisa Sergio, editor of the business woman's magazine, "Widen-Horizons," addressed the Town Hall meeting in the high school auditorium Jan. 8. Miss Sergio, daughter of an American mother and an Italian father, spoke on the subject "A World-Eye View of Ourselves."

She pointed out the weaknesses in our foreign policy and the blunders we are making overseas that will eventually turn Europe to Communism. She believes our greatest weakness is letting crooked politicians influence whom we sent to foreign countries. She said many of our representatives overseas are just men who couldn't make good in the United States and urged that voters go to the polls and elect honest men to government offices, raise government salaries, and make it possible for politics to become a lifetime career and not just a job when the right party is in office.

She said another weakness in our policy was the Voice of America that tells of the refrigerators and cars of the United States, which are beyond the comprehension of the people it reaches, while Communist broadcasts talk of shoes which these people do not have but know there is a possibility of obtaining.

She made a jab at our administration in saying that if you can't sell ties, get into politics and maybe you'll become president.

In the question and answer period at the end of her lecture, Miss Sergio said the Europeans approved of the firing of MacArthur as a disciplinary action for they believed that he should not talk against our government while in uniform.

Old-Fashioned Wireless Still Offers Enjoyment in Television-less Homes

Those readers who have TV sets in their homes needn't miss Kukla, Fran, and Ollie to read this article for its applies only to possessors of the obsolete radio.

When housework isn't waiting to be done or that history book isn't crying for attention, why not try some of these: "Lux Radio Theatre" always adds enjoyment to a blue Monday evening, and taken along with "The Firestone Hour," "The Telephone Hour," and "The Railroad Hour," it serves as a good dose for relaxation. Of course many students accomplish the feat of doing homework and listening to the radio which is certainly better than TV owners who neglect homework and suffer the next day or toss and turn all night wondering if the Space Cadets are still on Mars.

For those who have trouble arising each a. m. Happy Hank and his magic telescope offer the perfect incentive; a dressing race, boys against girls. The eager competitor must be certain though that his eyes are open before attempting to go downstairs or the results may be fatal.

All students who have jobs on Saturdays should try to schedule their lunch hour between 11 and 12 o'clock in order that they may hear "Let's Pretend." These fairy tales play an important part in the education of minors besides enlightening listeners on the latest modes of transportation.

"By chance I happened on 'As You Like It' for my column heading, but later I discovered a fellow named Shakespeare beat me to it and used it for a play title!" So laughed a feminine red-head, whose column adds her to the list of SHS students with their pictures and names in an issue of the Quaker.



Pat Mayhew

Photo by Jim Schmidt

"I was very proud and glad when I was chosen to write a column," smiles Pat Mayhew. "And I'd be very pleased, too, if a certain other weekly column did not contain material resembling that included in 'As You Like It.'"

As a country gal, this brown-eyed Senior relies on her '50 Packard to transport her in the search for column items, to the "Corner" ("where I live"), and home again ("where I work").

But that blue vehicle has stimulated several events when Pat's facial color almost duplicated the color of her hair, like the time when—"I ran out of gas on top of the Damascus road hill on the way

home after a country club outing"—and when—"I bought two gallons of gas for it with all the money I had (50 cents). The station attendant asked me if I was planning a long trip."

Clothes-happy Patricia joins the crowd desiring a public appearance of the new record player bought by the '51 class for its alma mater. "With this old one," growls Pat, "the kids will have to don hearing aids soon."

More varied sports in the athletic program would also please this tall sport's fan. "And too," she says, "I should like more social activities in the school clubs."

A three-year member of the advanced chorus, this lass is a fiend for popular music, especially if it is being played by Ray Anthony or sung by the "Four Aces."

There's no video in the Mayhew residence, but Pat nevertheless has preferred programs, the amateur and professional variety shows.

Graduation is looming on the horizon and Salem High's columnist sighs, "I'm counting the days 'til graduation, but I'll hate departing."

Not entering the cruel, cold world right away, she smiles, "I'm then going to Cincinnati U to further my education."

Editor Collects Favorite Stories

A recently acquired book in the library is "My Favorite Stories" selected and edited by Maureen Daly. It is a book of short stories by such famous authors as Sinclair Lewis, Dorothy Parker, Jessamyn West and others.

Miss Daly herself is an author of such books as "Smarter and Smoother" and "Seventeenth Summer." The latter was written when she was seventeen years old. When she was only fifteen she wrote a short story, "Fifteen," which won a first place award in Scholastic magazine. The next year she again wrote a short story, "Sixteen," which won another award. After graduation from college she joined the Chicago Tribune as reporter and columnist. She is now associate editor of the Ladies' Home Journal.

The stories are equally divided between the loved classics, semi-action stories, and tales which are just fun to read. Each selection has a personal introduction by Miss Daly.

SHS Band Presents Student Assembly

The Salem High concert band of approximately 65 pieces presented an assembly for the student body this week. Under the direction of Howard O. Pardee the band played the following selections: "Silver Springs Overture," "Trumpeter's Lullaby," "Dizzy Fingers," "Stratoswing," "Prelude and Fugue," and "Chicago World's Fair March."

John Litty, Bill Schuller, and Bob Dunn composed the trumpet trio which played the selection "Holiday."

Art Club to Meet With New Instructor

The Art club will hold its first meeting of the new year with the new art instructor, Joseph Stadlander, next week.

An election of officers will be held at either the first or second meeting and a definite date will be set for Art club meetings. All students interested in art, even though not taking this subject, are invited to attend this meeting.

Seniors Recall Big Moments

"What is your most memorable moment in SHS?" This is the question that was asked some of the members of the Senior class last week and here are some of the answers received:

Dean Horton: When I was a Sophomore and got lost three times the same day!

Margie Umstead: My first report card.

Bill Winder: When I was dressed in short pants and sang "The Thing" in front of the school in the middle of January.

Joan Robusch: The East Palestine game my Sophomore year.

Dale Powell: My first day in SHS.

Roseanne Modarelli: The Senior Class play.

George Alek: When I was moved up to first team Varsity from the Reserve squad.

Dana Rice: The Prom.

Dick Perkins: When I got on the Honor Roll my Sophomore year.

Bea Rufer: Getting my part in the Senior play.

Jerry Ball: When Helen and I were chosen King and Queen at the White Christmas dance.

Marilyn Miller: When I was elected secretary-treasurer of the association.

Mike Silver: When I was selected to play the lead in the class play.

Barb McArtor: Girl's State.

John Schmid: When I left school to go to Chile.

Lois Smith: White Christmas Dance of '51.

Terry Moore: My temporary retirement from school.

Marty Alexander: When I was elected secretary of the Student Council my Junior year.

Charlie Dan: The time Mrs. Mulbach gave me an A in English.

Alberta Nannah: When the Football Queen asked me to be in her court.

Don Getz: Doing the drawings for the '51 Annual.



Guber the Great

If by chance you haven't seen the picture of a handsome young basketball player in Jack (Guber) Gottschling's wallet, be sure to bother him for a glimpse of it. This sketch is Jack's pride and joy. Who is it?

Why none other than "Guber the Great" so it says at the bottom!

Red Faces

It seems there was a grave error in last week's edition of the Quaker. We wish to express our deepest sympathy and ask the forgiveness of a certain Senior boy, namely Dick Reed.

We made the horrible mistake of saying that his blue suede and alligator shoes were a Christmas present. Well, they weren't. He bought them with his own hard-earned money.

Boys Take Notice

Well, boys, you won't have to worry about getting the car or asking Pop for financial aid, at least not for one night.

A group of SHS girls are sponsoring a twirp dance Feb. 22. In case some of you don't know what a twirp dance is we'll try and explain.

Since this is "leap year" it is proper for the girl to ask the boy for a date, so for this dance the girl has to ask the boy plus pay his way to the dance. But that's not all; she has to furnish the transportation. Well, girls, you better hurry up and get yourself a date. Maybe if enough want it we could start a twirp season. How about it?

as you like it

by pat mayhew

Social Gatherings

Pat Schmidt gave a party for Sally Scullion last Saturday night in honor of her sixteenth birthday. Among the many gifts she received, there was one which was most outstanding. That was a '53 class ring. Guess whose?

Gary + Red = Suspenders

We don't know what Gary Moffett was trying to prove last week, but if it was to show that his favorite color was "RED" he sure did a good job of convincing us with those "RED" suspenders he was displaying!

Have You Noticed?

Mr. and Mrs. Tarr's new Plymouth which they are tooling around, and the neat Buick which Mr. Brautigam has been parking on Third street.

Dr. Charles Dan, M.D.

It seems that since Charley Dan is always cutting up in school and around town so he has decided to become a doctor.

The Socialist Dog

By Art Vaughan

My dog, Henry, is a socialist. You may wish to call him a communist, but that is not so. At least you must keep it from him.

He has been a socialist every since I read a book known as the "The Road Ahead," by John T. Flynn. "The Road Ahead" is an able description of the history, the present state, and the future of un-American and undemocratic governments. Mr. Flynn's explanations are very stirring. However, having determined not to accept his explanations blindly, I experiment. I am Henry's government.

We get along quite well. Naturally a few adjustments had to be made. Money is not his medium of exchange. He must eat, however, and since meat pleases him, as it does also his government, the economic system is based on it. The value of meat remains constant, you will observe.

In any socialistic plan the government is the controller of all employment. In Henry's particular case, the work is relatively easy. He is a watchman in the Capitol building, a privileged position, not requiring excessive physical labor, but demanding skill, alertness and training, traits not possessed by the dog in the street.

The government assumes the responsibility of insuring Henry's employment, salary, and protection. Henry was eagerly attracted by this new freedom. When he is in need of sleep, I (his government) provide him with a specially insulated draft-proof government bed, with government springs, and a government mattress. These he appreciates deeply, and thus he rests soundly. Of course, the mattress contains his fur, but he has not learned this for it might distress him. He is an appreciative animal, and all the happier for his ignorance.

When he is hungry, I say, "Here little dog! You have done a fine job, so I will give you your meal."

Then I draw from the government rack a sharp government knife and cut off his tail, which I divide into two equal, fair, square pieces, and giving Henry the smallest, say: "Here is some nice fresh meat. It will make you feel better. It is tax free. Your efficient government has already deducted the small payment for its service to you. Good night."

So Henry goes to bed in his government cot. He is happy. He is free. He feels loved.

In the end, things should average out pretty well. Some dogs grow new tails faster than others.

off the record

by bill winder



A record was broken Friday night; or rather 27 of them were! Someone bumped the record player as Jim Schmidt was putting it away after the Student Council dance. The result was a loud crash and many flying pieces of wax filled the air. Twelve of the discs belonged to the Student Council.

A Lesson In Conjunction

I think, you think, we think, all think.

I copy, you copy, we copy, everybody flunks.

Leap year came in with a leap, and helping it along was a group of Sophomore girls who really did things up right. They picked the boys up, bought the theater tickets and then the refreshments. This is a fine arrangement—eh, boys?

If you noticed some Seniors walking around reading a book last Thursday, don't worry, they're not cracking up, they're just trying to finish their book for the required book report in American History and Government class. We all had 36 weeks to do it but ended up reading like crazy on Thursday any place or any time that we had in order to meet the Friday deadline. It happens everytime.

Notice all you studes!—Don't give Henry Koran any trouble because I've just discovered that he is one of Hoppy's boys—yep, badge and all, so stay clear because Hoppy doesn't like anyone bothering one of his official rangers.—Gee, a real ranger right in our own high school.

Definitions

Camel—a warped horse.

Hamburger—a steak that didn't pass its physical.

Professor—a textbook wired for sound.

The Naval Reserve has claimed some more of Salem High's studes. A few are Jack Thorne, Don Weaver, Jim Linger, Gene Strojeck, and Charles Sneddon. These boys train one night a week during school at either Youngstown, Warren, Canton or Akron and when they graduate are eligible for active service. This February the boys who belong to the Youngstown unit go to Great Lakes training base for two weeks.

Quaker Quips

What you don't know won't hurt you, and it amuses a lot of people.

On a radio program a woman was asked if her husband was a bookworm:

"Oh, no, sir," she replied. "Just an ordinary one."

A draftee claimed exemption on the grounds of poor eyesight—and brought his wife along to prove it.

A man walking down the street had on a medal. A friend met him and said, "What are you doing with that medal on?" He replied, "I am a hero. I saved a girl." "How did you save a girl?"

"Last night I had two girls and I saved one of them for tonight."

Students Favor Post-Game Dances

Since the beginning of the Quaker basketball games, various organizations have sponsored dances in the gym for the entertainment of the fans after the games. The organizations have wondered what the students think of them, and whether or not they should be continued.

Ann Zuber—definitely a good idea, but they need more support.

Sally Scullion—more kids should attend them.

Paul Hannay—I like 'em.

Nora Guiler—A sharp idea.

Helen Copacia—A real gone idea!

Sally Mayhew—It's a good idea.

Barbara Cameron—More kids need to give them a fair try.

John Schmid—I agree with them.

Barbara Smith—The records aren't loud enough, but it's a good idea.

Party Lines

Politics and elections will occupy an important place in the history of 1952. Since many high school students will be expected to vote in the following elections, it is not too soon to start giving this matter some serious thought.

One of the most discussed phases of politics is the question, "How much importance should be placed on party lines?" The two schools of thought on this issue are represented by the citizen who devotedly votes a straight ticket for the party of his choice, regardless of the candidates involved, and the more broad-minded voter who weighs carefully his convictions on important matters of the time against those of all candidates, and casts his ballot for the one who, in his opinion, will best serve the public.

With all due respect to those who inherit political parties from their parents, voters must take into consideration the fact that times and events are always changing. Lack of knowledge and interest among voters leads to placing corrupt officials in offices, for how can anyone vote for the man who shares his convictions if he doesn't know the convictions of the candidates and doesn't have enough interest to investigate them.

In order that the youth of today may be leaders in a peaceful not-too-far-off future, some of our energy must be directed along these lines.

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Non-organism, Chewing Gum, In Brief...

Perhaps one of the most interesting non-organisms on this earth today is the common chewing gum. Now this flexible article comes under the genus Gum, but may be broken down into several species such as Black Jack, Cloves, Spearmint, etc. Although not intended for any use other than jaw exercise, this peculiar little item has been found very useful in assorted other activities. For instance, species "Black Jack" is perhaps the best kind to stick on sweaters (esp. angora) because it makes a more noticeable blob and besides when the female victim glances at it, it looks like a bug.

A good bit of advice now about species "Cloves." Don't chew it in school. It smells like a medicine cabinet and therefore the user is easily detected. However, when in chemistry class, usage is permitted. Another species called Spearmint is undoubtedly the most useful of all species. Its various duties range from coating paper wads to sticking papers on the insides of desk tops. Its most widely known usages are, however, (1) for sticking on bedposts before user goes to sleep and (2) for cracking purposes. Accurate tabulations of this country's taste in popular chewing gum have proved that Spearmint cracks best of all!

Now there is a very, very strange type of gum which for years has baffled Gumists. This type is also of the genus gum but of the species Bubble. The species Bubble is broken down into the families Bazooka, Blo-Hard, etc. Now the strange thing about this species is that when fixed in the mouth a certain way, it can be blown so as to form a bubble. Thus, the species Bubble. Bubble-blowing however, is an underrated art. No one appreciates the talent it takes, especially teachers.

There is one instance in which any species of Gum may be used, just as long as it sticks. For when

applied a certain way to a doorbell at Hallowe'en time, the result can be very amusing whether the occupants of the house are home and have to dig it off with toothpicks while they go nuts from hearing the doorbell ring or whether they are away and the batteries burn out. The last case is usually preferred because it's more trouble to have to get new batteries and often by the time the owners return the Gum has become quite hard.

Another very amusing usage of Gum is to place a well chewed ball of it on the seat of a fellow student, or, if you're exceedingly brave, on that of your teacher, and watch the drama that ensues when they try to rise. The main reasons this is so funny is (1) it often proves quite difficult for the victim to rise (2) it provides everybody with a grudge against the victim with a chance to laugh at him and (3) it makes a beautiful mess on the trousers of a male victim or skirt of a female victim and then they have to send it to the dry cleaner's to get it out and that costs money, ha! ha!

One nice thing about Gum is that you never have to worry about a shortage of it. Even if the stores don't have it, there's always an abundant supply of it under the tables of most every restaurant in town.

Frosh Team Defeats Fairmount Home

The Salem Freshmen roundballers continued their winning ways by downing the Fairmount Children's Home in a not too close battle 37 to 23.

The Frosh coached this year by Ken Jacobs have begun to find themselves. After tasting defeat at the hands of Alliance Broadway, they hit the victory trail by defeating Goshen and last Monday's victory over Fairmount.

Leading scorers for Salem were Larry Stoffer and John Todd with 10 and nine points respectively. Stoffer meshed 10 on five goals while Todd hit for nine on four goals and one foul.

The Quakers led at the end of the first quarter 8 to 2 and at the half 23 to 9. After the smoke cleared and the third quarter was over, the score read 20 to 15. The final score was 37 to 23 in favor of the Salem Frosh.

The debate team held their first practice recently at Youngstown Chaney. The affirmative team composed of Nora Guiler and Sandy Hansell won their debate, while Pat Schmidt and Bob Rea lost their decision.

Youngstown Chaney debaters will be the guests of SHS Jan. 22 and a practice with Niles will also be scheduled soon. The first tournament of the season will be held at Alliance Feb. 2.

Glenna Whinnery was recently elected vice-president of G.A.A. following the resignation of Helen Dora Copacia, who formerly held that office.

Janet Reeder, Freshman, recently won the finals of the first G.A.A. ping-pong tournament by defeating the runner-up, Vonda Lee Spenseller. Another ping-pong contest is now under way.

Three movies were seen in assembly this week entitled, "The Roadrunner," "Battles of the Rattlesnake," "Kings of the Arctic," and "Iron's Necklace." Mr. Kerr, Mr. Matthews, and Mr. Baker were guests of the assembly.

The Little Quakers met and defeated Canfield, 42 to 11 last week. They played Boardman last Monday.

The 7D's won last week's tax stamp contest with \$609.50 collected. The total for the whole school last week was \$2,719.50.

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Thespians
The Thespians, advised by Miss Irene Weeks, are planning their formal initiation.

The initiation ceremony will be put up for approval at the next meeting which will be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 15. The lists of students who have earned enough points to become Thespians are now being made out.

Student Council
"A Letter To Three Wives," a comedy starring Jeanne Crain, Linda Darnell, and Ann Sothern, has been selected as the Student Council noon movie for next week.

The film revolves around the insecurity of three wives living in New York who receive a note from a "friend" informing them that she has run off with the husband of one of them, without specifying which one.

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Girard to Play Locals Tonight

Tonight at Girard, the Salem Quakers take on the Girard High Indians in their third away game of the season. The Quakers, fresh from their thrilling victory over Warren, will be looking for victory number four against four losses.

The Indians, whose record is 7 wins and 2 losses, have played three opponents of the locals. They lost two close ones to Warren and Youngstown Rayen while taking Niles, which indicates a slight advantage for the locals in tonight's tilt, while at the same time, it will give a line for the up-coming games.

Girard is paced by high-scoring Walt Pavlick who has meshed 52 points the last four games. They show plenty of height with their 6' 3" leading scorer, Don Brauer and 6' 3½" Henry Cigolle.

Game time is 8:30!

Next Tuesday the Quakers travel to South Fieldhouse in Youngstown to take on Youngstown Rayen. The Quakers will be out with revenge in their eyes for Rayen dropped last year's Quaker outfit from district tournament play. Rayen is led by 6' 4" Cal Douglas and speedy Freddy Lebo. Lebo almost personally won that game last year by sinking eight points in the last quarter.



WHO BOOED DEPARTMENT

"It smells!" That was the answer of cheerleader Judy Gregg when asked about the spirit of SHS at basketball games. Furthermore complaints have been heard from several other different corners concerning the lack of cheering from SHS students. When the coach on the team has to stand after a cheer, look at the students, and cup his ear as if to say, "THAT was a cheer?" as Cabas had to do, something's wrong somewhere. SHS for years has had the reputation of being a poor team-supporting school, and this year's certainly no exception. Even last week, a small section of Warren students, mostly members of the team, out-yelled our entire student section. That's not the way it should be; that's not the type of support coach Cabas and the team deserve or should get.

Several remarks have also been heard about the bad sportsmanship exhibited occasionally. Booing the officials for only natural, human mistakes, and trying to rattle an opposing player when attempting a crucial foul shot, are not the things to do. These out-breaks are giving our school a bad name.

Something new was added during the Warren Reserve game. Six peppy Freshmen, Verda Miller, Patty Jurczak, Kay Paxson, Marilyn Litty, Jeri Jackson, and Kay Pasco handled the cheerleading and did a splendid job. Mrs. Lewis, cheerleader coach, selected these girls on the basis of their eighth grade all-star cheer-leading last year.

LITTLE KNOWN DEPARTMENT

The Reserves have rung up a fine 5 and 3 record so far and Coach Chet Tetlow said, "I'm very pleased with their progress."

They seem to have a tendency to tighten up, due to inexperience, but still have managed to register 329 points, an average of 41 per game. The opponents have exactly three points more a contest with 44 per or 352 total.

The understudies were struck a damaging blow when it was decided that Jack Gottschling and Harry Davidson should be promoted to the Varsity. These two have been sparking the Reserves, but now, in order to save them for Varsity games, they are only allowed to play two reserve quarters a night.

The Tetlowmen won a weird double overtime thriller last week as Bob Kupka meshed a jump shot in the last seconds of play. It was an odd game for several reasons. Neither team scored a field goal until there was only a minute and a half left in the first quarter. Two three-minute overtime periods were played, one a three-minute affair and the other a sudden death with the first two points winning. It was the "foulest" game of the year. On that night 52 personal fouls were called,

Sport Shorts

By Sandy Hansell

25 on Salem, 27 on Warren, Salem making 19 out of 36 charity tosses, Warren 20 for 35.

Warren's Bob Pearson made 10 for 10 himself. The teams spent so much time on the foul lines that they considered sending mail there.

KEEP IT UP DEPARTMENT

The biggest factor in the Quakers' sudden reversal is the improved play of several of our men.

Eddie Votaw seems to have shown the most improvement over last year. Eddie, a fine rebounder for his size, is a dead shot, as proved by his nifty 35.7 percent shooting average which is highest among the regulars. His aggressiveness and over-anxiousness often causes him to foul. Ed has a total of 32 personals for the year with at least three each game, fouling out three times.

Wayne Harris, who is the team's leading point-getter with 118 markers, has never gone below 14 a game except at New Castle where he was held to a single tally. His rebounding occasionally leaves something to be desired, but according to Cabas, Wayne gets the points nobody notices. His shots look so simple that no one, including the opposition, thinks he's doing much during a game, but a look at the scorebook at the end shows that he has the points.

Wayne is rated by the coach as the best shot Cabas has had in all his years of coaching which is borne out by 43 field goals in 125 tries for a 34.4 percent mark.

Benny Roelen is perhaps one of the unsung heroes of the team with his consistently fine ball-handling and play-making. He wasn't scoring heavily until his valuable 12 points in the Warren game when he connected on five for ten field attempts. A never-miss set shot artist, his 33.9 on 21 goals in 62 tries puts him third among the regulars and fourth on the team.

Jack Gottschling has been the surprise of the year. He leads the Reserve scoring, and although slightly weak on defense due to inexperience, has been used as No. 6 man on the Varsity. He leads the entire team in shooting percentages with a 41.7 percent mark.

Quakers Take Overtime Battle

By Lowell Fleischer

The Cabas-coached Salem Quakers climaxed a thrilling night of basketball Friday before a crowd of SHS fans for a 48 to 43 victory over the Warren Harding Panthers.

Leading 40 to 36 going into the fourth stanza, the Quakers finally came out on top. The ever determined Panthers put up a real battle for the hard fought game. They went into a 41 to 40 lead part way into the quarter. Then Wayne Harris made good a free throw, Benny Roelen scored, and Harris scored again making 19 markers for him and 45 for Salem. The final three Quakers points were on fouls with Eddie Votaw scoring one with just five seconds left in the game, and Bill Brelih meshing two.

The first stanza found Salem ahead 12 to 7. Seniors Jerry Ball and Bill Brelih together scored 10 of the Quakers 12 points in the initial period. Both of the squads managed 11 markers in the second frame and at the half Salem held a 23 to 18 lead. Early in the third, the Panthers tied the score 30 all, but the Quakers bounced back to take a 43 to 36 lead going into the final quarter.

Cabasman Wayne Harris, the game's leading scorer, fouled out in the last 60 seconds of play and Jack Gottschling, the only Quaker sub, went into the game. During the final two minutes, the Quakers successfully managed to freeze the ball.

Benny Roelen was second high point man for the Quakers with 12 markers to his credit. John Vlad and Roger Bryant each managed nine points for the losers.

Reserve Team Wins Warren Overtime Tilt

Basketball excitement seemed to be in the air Friday night. The Varsity tilt was a close hard fought game and the Reserve tilt an even closer contest. The double overtime affair was finally won by Salem, 51 to 50 as Bob Kupka scored the final goal.

Chet Tetlow's boys held a slim edge over Warren all during the game, but never the less the regulation game ended in a 47 point tie and the game went into overtime. The Salem boys were outscored in the fourth quarter 18 to 11 which accounted for the tie.

Four points were scored in the initial overtime period. Warren's high point man, Bob Pearson, tallied a goal and Fred Marple meshed two free throws for the locals. The game was still deadlocked 49 all.

During the course of the second overtime period the Quakers fouled which kept Warren from scoring. One of the free tosses was good, however, and Warren went ahead 50 to 49. It was then that Kupka scored for the Quakers.

Jack Gottschling, who played the final two quarters managed 11 markers for Salem while Jerry Mounts and Stan Cosky had nine and eight respectively. Bob Pearson topped both squads with 20 markers scored for the losers.

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