

# THE QUAKER

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PRICE 10 CENTS

## Students Choose Candidates For 'Typical Teenager' Title

Eight "typical teenagers" were chosen this week with each class selecting a boy and a girl. Two of these students will be honored this spring by being named Quaker King and Queen by a prominent personality who will choose the two "typical teenagers."

Marilyn Miller, secretary of the Association, and Mike Silver, Student Council president, will represent the Senior class. Candidates selected by the Juniors are Carol Coy, class secretary, and Mervin Thomas, class president. Kay Ferrall, a Student Council representative and a band member, and Reserve roundballer, Don Sinsley represent the Sophomores. Talent assembly winner, Sue Hill, and Council member, Ray Hertel, were selected by the Freshmen.

The Quaker Annual has sponsored a similar contest each year for four years. Singing star, Bill Lawrence, chose Barbara Ross and Bob Sebo

## Party Books Reserved For February Hostesses

A whirl of parties, birthdays, and holidays characterize the month of February. For those who are planning parties and searching for novel ideas of entertaining, the "Betty Betz Party Book" and "Holiday Craft and Fun" have been placed on the reserve shelf in the library.

Miss Lois Lehman, librarian, has also placed on reserve, several other books for the hostess. A popular idea demonstrated in "Holiday Craft and Fun" is that of making favors.

## Senior Personality

### Stacy Serves, Debates, Sews

By Barbara Cameron

It is very seldom that one discovers an expert dressmaker right in his own group. However, in the person of Stacy Paparodis Salem High harbors just such an expert. An excellent seamstress, this dark-complexioned Senior makes the majority of the enviable clothes she sports around school.

But one should never conclude that Stacy spends all her time making clothes! Many hours are taken up by her participation on the debate team of which she is a two-year member. Last year she journeyed with the team to Youngstown and Alliance beside taking part in the home town debates.

Taking a look into the crystal ball, this year's Hi-Tri prexy can be seen entering the business world hoping to become the private secretary of a tall, good-looking business man.

Also somewhere in the near future lies the prospect of college, but as to which particular one Stacy is undecided.

Returning to the present, black-haired Stacy laughingly declares that she has many likes but few dislikes. Chicken, steak, and french fries lead her personal hit-parade of foods. She can think of nothing which she particularly dislikes and—a strange thing—she has no pet peeve.

When asked her opinion on the subject of post-game dances Stacy offered, "They're really a swell idea. They give the kids something to do."

One very pleasant moment in her life occurred not too long ago when her brother returned from Chicago bringing her a watch as an early graduation present.

Everyone, or nearly everyone, has some goal or ambition which he hopes

as "Personality King and Queen" last year. Fibber McGee and Molly of radio fame autographed the pictures of Dana Rice and Dick Gleckler indicating their choice for Quaker King and Queen for 1950. Mabel Dolence was selected by Perry Como as the "Most Natural Girl" in 1949. Annual editor, Susan Menegos, has not completed arrangements, but will announce the celebrity at a later date.

### February Calendar

- Feb. 1—Basketball—East Palestine—here.
- Feb. 2—Basketball — Youngstown Chaney—away.
- Feb. 8—Basketball—Akron Garfield—there.  
Student Council Talent assembly.  
G.A.A. Square Dance.
- Feb. 11—Town Hall.
- Feb. 12—P.T.A. Meeting.
- Feb. 15—Basketball — Sebring — here.
- Feb. 16—Basketball — Niles — there.
- Feb. 21—Basketball—Youngstown Ursuline—there.
- Feb. 22—Holiday.
- Feb. 27—Ohio Edison Electric show.

at sometime in his life to attain. To Stacy this means, first, graduation—for then she can pursue her career and perhaps fulfill her other ambitions to own a Buick convertible and to travel around the world.



Stacy Paparodis

The latter of these desires is a favorite dream of hers and she wants especially to visit Paris, and to tour South America and Mexico.

And who knows? In a few years the present Hi-Tri president, champion debater and seamstress may be recognized as the private secretary of a business man whose job it is to travel all over the world.

## Dr. Nickel Entertains With Whistling Act

Bringing only his records, his whistles and his inspiring stories, Dr. Ernest Nickel provided a very entertaining hour last Friday, as interested students listened and learned about those two legged songsters that frolicked Walt Disney's famous movies.

Doctor Nickel, the man behind the feathers, has made thirty-nine movies for Disney studios, furnishing the gay chirps and whistles that have helped make such movies as "Bambi," "Snow White," "Song of the South," and "Cinderella," so memorable to children and adults alike.

Calling upon the audience to try to learn a few tricks, Dr. Nickel discovered the talented whistlers are few and far between, but that the students are willing to try anything once.

Also interesting was his story of his stay in England during the "blitz" and of the appealing little English child who warmed his heart and who is now an American citizen entering college.

## College Dean Addresses PTA

Dr. Robert White, dean of the College of Education at Kent State University, addressed a city-wide P.T.A. meeting in the high school gym Jan. 21. Approximately 100 persons were present to hear his speech on "The Citizen Looks at Schools."

Dr. White said, "In Salem High school today are Seniors who 50 years ago would have rated a Doctor of Philosophy degree from any university in the country, for what they know about jet propulsion, atomic energy, rockets, and plastics."

"Students today," he said, "know more than those a generation ago because there are more facts to know about the world. Our schools today are a fine example of democracy at work and this is shown by the lack of graft and politics in the school system."

"Students are markedly superior in reading, sciences, and social studies, slightly superior in mathematics and literature, but inferior in English composition," Dr. White stated. "Improved methods of teaching, the growth of knowledge about the world, the greater number of newspapers, libraries, and magazines, and radio, and television all are reasons for this advancement of knowledge."

Dr. White said, "Schools must not be content with what has been done in teaching but must constantly seek to improve despite the advance."

## Jim Pearson Elected Art Club President

Jim Pearson was recently elected president of the newly formed art club according to Joseph P. Stadlander, adviser.

Other officers include Anna Schafer, vice president; Carole Coy, secretary; and Vonda Lee Sponseller, treasurer.

The club, which is open to all students interested in art, set dates for future meetings on February 5 and 20 from 7:00 to 9:00 P. M.

## Four Pictured Characters Alias 'Guess Who' in SHS

Henrietta Sprat, Thurman Wiggleworth, Katrinka Schultz, and Wilber Snodgras were dragging themselves along the third floor at 3:00 p. m. Each was discussing his individual problems. "Why do we have to go to school?" asked Thurman. "I can sometimes think of very good reasons," Henrietta answered, "but they slip my mind right now."



"Gee, sometimes I think I would rather be a bum. An educated bum, of course," chuckled Wilber. "Why, of all the tests, the one I had in English 3 today was a lulu!"

Thurman was complaining that he didn't have enough time to finish his book report for American history and government. "As I recall I believe the teacher told me some 36 weeks ago to do it and hand it in this Friday. Thirty-six weeks is just enough time for me to read a book; I'll need another 36 weeks to write about it."

Henrietta was talking to Katrinka, "Where the health teacher got those questions for our tests is beyond me. Honestly, I couldn't figure out the answers for the life of me, and yet, when I got my test back the answers were so simple that I felt like two cents. The teacher showed me

something called a textbook, but I think it's just propaganda."

And so on into the night and farther down the hall our heroes wandered, discussing the exciting events of the day.

But in case anyone was eavesdropping on their conversation, he could easily tell that these four were not Henrietta, Katrinka, Thurman, and Wilber. There isn't anyone by that name in SHS. Well, then, who are they?

## Rotary to Send SHS Delegates To Convention

The sixth annual World Affairs Institute will be held in Cincinnati on Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8 with the theme of "Peace Is Our Goal." The Institute is sponsored by the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs, the Rotary Club of Cincinnati, and the Crosley Broadcasting Corporation, and is dedicated to the development of enlightened American citizens informed in matters of international concern.

A panel of distinguished speakers for four sessions beginning with the Institute dinner on Friday will be presented by the Institute Commission. The sessions scheduled for Saturday include a two-hour discussion period in which the delegates will be divided into small groups and will have the chance to discuss international situations among themselves and with the panel speakers.

Schools throughout Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, and West Virginia in cooperation with their local Rotary Clubs are invited to send delegates. The number of delegates from each community is determined by the Rotary Club of that community as is the method of selecting the delegates.

The Salem Rotary Club sends two students who must be members of the Junior or Senior class. A test on current world affairs is given to those interested and the delegates are chosen on the basis of their test grades.

While in Cincinnati, the delegates are housed in hotels and private homes. Trips through the WLW radio and television studios, the Cincinnati Union Terminal, the Cincinnati Art Museum and other interesting spots are planned for those who wish to take advantage of the spare time during the Institute program.

## 10 Thespians Attend Drama Clinic at Kent

The Salem High Thespian troupe 385 was represented at the Northeastern Ohio Drama clinic held at Kent State University last Saturday, Jan. 26. A delegation of ten students, accompanied by the troupe sponsor, Miss Irene Weeks, made the trip.

After registering, members went to the auditorium to hear an address by R. C. Hunter of Ohio Wesleyan University on "Producing Classics in High School." A demonstration on the casting of plays was given in the auditorium.

"The Passing of Chow-Chow", a one act play by Elmer Rice, was given in Theatre-in-the-Round style. "How to Produce Plays in High School Without Money", given by Frederick A. Buerki, Wisconsin Union Theatre, was followed by an open forum.

The high light of the clinic was the presentation of the classic "Medea" by the Kent State University Theatre players, after which the meeting adjourned.

## Student Council Names Assembly Committee

"Copacabana" featuring Groucho Marx, Carmen Miranda, and Andy Russell has been selected as the Student Council noon movie for next week.

Talent assembly committee members Mike Silver, Art Vaughan, Helen Dora Copacia, and Janice Hertel, are making plans for the Student Council talent assembly on Friday, Feb. 8.

# Senior Status

By Terry Moore

Oh, to be a glorious Senior, one of those creatures that goes strutting around the halls with a greatly superior look on his face. Yes, they look happy, but most people don't realize what one has to go through to become a Senior, so here are some examples:

At the end of the Junior year you fill out your choice of work sheets. This generally is not too difficult unless you have suddenly decided you want to go to college. If so, you get flustered and start to worry about whether you have the proper subjects for college. Next are the Senior pictures. This event is cause for great complications among the haughty Seniors. First of all, someone always forgets to wear a coat and tie. Also five hard-earned drachmas are needed as payment for the picture which you might not like when you get it.

Measurements for caps and gowns take place next with many grumbings from students who are quite sure they can't possibly be that tall.

Cards and announcements are next on the list of Senior concerns. Which cards are correct and whether to get engraved, embossed, or printed cards are problems hard to decide. People with goofy middle names are always trying to figure out what to do with them, and people with long names are trying to decide where to put them. So you see, being a Senior has its trials and problems also.



"I'll be there always, come rain or come shine," must be the theme song of a group of Freshman boys. Any day, no matter what the weather, Charles Engler, John Harrington, Melvyn Deutsch, Bill Sommers and sometimes Ted Barnes and Leland Guy spend the minutes before school—morning and noon—leaning against the wall in front of Journey's cycle shop. These boys seem to like the rain and snow especially well and refuse to leave their position no matter what. The wall must have some special attraction.

### Question of the Week

This week's question is simply "Did Ralph Firestone?" It doesn't make sense to me either but Gail Brown and Dick Gleckler seem to understand.

**Babble**—A feminine noise somewhat resembling the sound of a brook but with less meaning.

**Trifter**—A hit-and-run lover.

**Tact**—To lie about others as you would have them lie about you.

**Darling**—Popular form of address used in speaking to a person of the opposite sex whose name you cannot at the moment recall.



# as you like it

by pat mayhew

### Embarrassing!!

There were three girls who were quite embarrassed last week. It all happened when they were still in the hall talking, and the bell started to ring. All that could be heard was the patter of hooves going down the hall. Guess what? They didn't quite make it, so Mr. Crothers presented them with little yellow slips. These three embarrassed lassies were none other than Kay Ferrall, Louise Bauman, and Nancy Zeck.

### Congrats!

Talk about excited people! Well, if you were one of the many at the Liverpool game last Friday, you were undoubtedly excited. That was a game which will long be remembered. Our "Quakers" really proved themselves a great team. Everyone was so thrilled because we won, that some were even in tears. Let's all go to tonight's game and make it just as exciting!!

### SALEM BEAT PALESTINE!!

### New Draggin-Wagon

We have been informed by His Majesty Maharajah William Winder that he has purchased a new chariot (it's about time!). It is a '47 Chevy convert and it is black (naturally) and it has a new top. Bill said that the old one was draggin' too much so he purchased "Draggin' Wagon II."

### New Fad!

There seems to be a new fad in SHS. This all started last week when a few Freshman and Sophomore gals wore their hair in a horse-tail effect. If you see something resembling a horse galloping down the hall don't be alarmed because it's only some of SHS's feminine studes!

### Familiar Face!

We will undoubtedly see a familiar face tonight at the game. We are all looking forward to seeing him I'm sure. If some of you don't know of whom we are speaking, it is Ju-Ju Alek.

**Doctor:** "Your stomach is out of order. You'll have to diet."  
**Patient:** "What color?"

### Social Highlights

Two dances were the highlights of last weekend. The "Elks" sponsored a dance for the kids after the game and there was really a crowd. The other event was sponsored by the Youth Council of Salem. It turned out to be a swell dance regardless of the weather. Maybe if the kids support these dances, we can have them more often. P. S. Don't forget the dance at the "Elks" after the game tonight!

### Poem

Several little hairpins  
Scattered here and there,  
Gasoline depleted,  
Tires minus air,  
Faint perfume aroma,  
Mud guards sprayed with tar,  
Plainly show that Junior  
Last night had the car!

### Have You Noticed?

We have a couple of sharps in SHS and they are Anna Campf and Dick Perkins. These two are displaying sweaters alike. They are lavender and look sharp with navy blue as these two have proved.

### Vacation Fever

It seems one of our fellow studes has contracted the vacation fever, and will be leaving for Florida Monday for a few weeks. This stude was mentioned a couple articles before this one. His name is Bill (vacation-happy) Winder.

# Quaker Quips

If anyone says this is a small world, let him chase his hat on a windy day.

**Mrs:** "Moths don't show much judgment."  
**Mr:** "Why not?"

**Mrs:** "They spend the summer in fur coats and the winter in bathing suits."

### Who Sez?????

A new beauty parlor posted this sign in its window:

"The average girl needs beauty more than brains because the average man can see better than he can think."

# off the record

by bill winder

Here's a poem about something we all want but no one seems to have.

### Money

Father earns it,  
Students burn it,  
Mother lends it,  
Co-eds spend it,  
Forgers fake it,  
Taxes take it,  
Misers crave it,  
Robbers seize it,  
Rich increase it,  
Gamblers lose it...  
I could use it.

When Dean Horton got his tan trench coat the kids claimed he looked like a first class "detective" and so named him "Sam Spade," but since he got a shot of graphite in the eye last Tuesday night it has been decided that "Boston Blackie" would fit him better. See Dean for the horrible details.

Salem High last Friday after the assembly sounded like the bird department of the Brooklyn Zoo. Everyone seemed to be trying to imitate our entertainer. Mr. Nickel, and there were some pretty horrible attempts. Mr. Nickel, it was interesting to know, is also a medical doctor specializing in dermatology (a skin doctor to you), with leprosy as a special side line and is on the board of directors at the leper colony at Carville, Louisiana. He related some very interesting information to the health teacher, Ken Jacobs, who passed it on to his health classes.

A Los Angeles high school teacher received this note from a parent:

"Please excuse my son from his Spanish class. His throat is so sore that he can hardly speak English."

**Sign on a gunnery range:** "Our new bullets will penetrate two feet of wood. Remember to keep your heads down."

# SHS Males Exhibit Rare Pocket Contents

Boys often laugh about the contents of a girl's purse. It has recently been observed that boys' pockets are equally littered. You don't believe it? Read on—

- Pete Kerr**—handkerchief, comb, one dime.
- Jack DeWan**—four books of matches, 52c, gloves, pictures, bird seed.
- Dick DelVichio**—wallet, pretzel, tangerine, flash-light battery.
- Don McCormick**—three keys, lipstick(?) handkerchief, gloves.
- Walter Stratton**—three ticket stubs, door prize number, four pennies, keys, one pack of Life Savers.
- Tom Johnston**—comb, wallet, handkerchief.
- Jim Pearson**—ticket State theater, three dimes, one nickel, eight pennies, three sticks of Wrigley's gum, one stick of Dentine, comb, handkerchief, one gold tooth filling.
- Bill Kelly**—lighter, keys, wallet, old book of matches minus the matches, cigarettes, dirt and lint.
- Everett Crawford**—White Christmas dance pencil, two tax stamps, comb, key case, 98c, two sticks of Doublemint gum, wallet, handkerchief, pamphlet, pair of ear muffs.
- Lowell Fleischer**—\$1.01, comb, handkerchief, keys, wallet.
- Paul Hannay**—ticket stubs, handkerchief, driver's license, two paid bills from Troll's, two paid bills from Gordon Scott, one bent nickel, one bent penny, paid bill from Strouss's two pictures of Sally.
- Johnny Schmid**—two beat-up cigarettes, lighter, one pack of Life Savers, three dimes, one penny, keys, comb, pencil, book of matches, gloves, wallet.

# Mid-term Mirror

As the 1951-1952 school terms reach the half-way point, students and faculty members alike breathe a nostalgic sigh as they think of the good times they have enjoyed and the bad moments they have suffered since Sept. 5.

Three times, now, grade cards have been issued, and three times unfortunate students have had to "face the music." Happy memories include the class parties, assemblies, holidays, and Christmas vacation.

A look at the agenda for the second semester promises busy times for all musicians, with the band and choral contests, solo contest, music festivals, and spring concerts highlighting the list. Student Council plans include more noon movies, a talent assembly, and more dances. The Junior class play will occupy students in the dramatics department, while the home economics department will plan its usual spring style revue.

The Spanish club, Varsity S, and other clubs are planning dances; the Hi-Tri will present a variety show; numerous assemblies will be held; track will become the spectator sport, and spring fever will become an epidemic.

Little boxes of name cards will arrive, big boxes of caps and gowns will appear, rehearsals for commencement will bring preliminary tears to the eyes of sorrowful Seniors, and the year will draw to a close with everyone eager for a summer of relaxation and impatient for a new school year to begin.

# Campus Views

Each week Salem High school is visited by a representative from an Ohio college. He tells you all about his college—the courses it offers, the degrees, the requirements needed for entrance, the cost, and scholarships.

Students attending these informal sessions feel free to ask questions concerning their own prospective field. The representative even suggests other colleges more specialized in that certain department.

Sororities, fraternities, sports, working your way through school, campus life, and other interesting topics are discussed at this time.

These college representatives are very eager to help students with any problems pertaining to college. The meetings should be attended by more students. It is never too early to find out entrance requirements and expenses for a college education. This knowledge helps the student plan his high school schedule wisely and consider his financial status. The information given by these college representatives may help a student decide the work he wishes to do in the future.

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Dr. Ernest Nickle, a whistling artist from the Walt Disney Studios, was seen Monday by Junior High students at the High school. On Tuesday and Wednesday the seventh and eighth grade spelling bees were held in assemblies.

Junior High's All-Star basketball team met Sebring at Sebring Tuesday and met Boardman here Friday. 7A and 8D are in first place for the home room basketball standing with no losses.

7D was the tax stamp winner for this last week with \$324 collected. They also won the contest for the six weeks with \$2,164.

### Alek to Start Tonight

Tonight against East Palestine, Captain George, Ju-Ju, Alek will play his first game of the year. Long-established state laws indicated Alek was not eligible for action until the first day of the second semester, which was last Monday, Jan. 28.

Alek has been working out with the team all season during practice sessions along with Billy Buckman, who, like Alek, became eligible last Monday. Buckman, recovering from a hand injury, will probable see Reserve action along with his Varsity play.

### Potter Junior Cagers Drop Local Reserves

Unlike the Varsity roundballers, the Reserves were unable to emerge victorious from their tilt with the East Liverpool Potters here Friday evening. The Potter Reserves captured an early lead which they held and at the end the score stood 48 to 36.

Salem took the first lead but couldn't hold it. The Potters headed by Clair Williams led at the end of the first quarter, 13 to 9. They also controlled the ball most of the second quarter and led at half-time 26 to 19.

The locals began to close the gap in the third quarter and the score at the end of the third quarter was 39 to 33, Liverpool. The fourth quarter was the story as Liverpool collected nine points to only three for Salem.

High point getters for Liverpool were Clair Williams, Eddie Oliver, and Keith Goodman with 13, 12 and 11 markers, respectively. Stan Cosky was high point for Salem with 12.

## In Brief... Cabasmen Bow to Rayen

**Debate Team**  
Practice was held here recently between the debate teams of Youngstown Chaney and Salem Quakers. Nora Guiler and Sandy Hansell on the affirmative team won their debate while Pat Schmidt and Bob Rea lost the decision.

Both teams have been practicing for the tournament which will be Feb. 2.

**Varsity S**  
At a recent meeting of the Varsity S club, 22 members ordered jackets. More club jackets will be ordered at the next meeting.

A bake sale has been planned for the near future.

**G. A. A.**  
Last Saturday morning the G.A.A. members were hostesses to twelve girls from Columbiana High school in the gym. The girls played basketball then a luncheon of hot dogs, potato salad, and punch was served. The G.A.A. is planning to entertain another school soon.

Some of the G.A.A. girls have been going bowling every Tuesday after school.

**Biology Club**  
J. P. Stadlander, the new art teacher, discussed at the last Biology club meeting the relationship between biology and art. Committees were appointed and plans made for a field trip to Carnegie museum in Pittsburgh, Pa. in the spring.

**Hi-Tri**  
Stacy Paparodis presided at the Hi-Tri meeting last Wednesday. The annual Mother and Daughter banquet and other spring projects were discussed. The sale of the plastic towels will continue for a short time in order to sell the remaining towels. Vonda Lee Sponseller, treasurer, presented her report on the basketball stand and collected second semester dues from the members.

**Salemasquers**  
Tryouts for the one-act play, "Campaign for Two," were held at a recent meeting of the Salemasquers. The club is working to enroll more members. A list of students who are eligible to join the club will be posted on the bulletin board, according to Miss Irene Weeks, adviser. Those eligible will be students who have served on play committees, ushered, or helped in any way on play productions.

The Cabasmen lost a "fourth quarter" decision to the Rayen Tigers in Youngstown last week. Holding the lead until the close of the third period, the Quakers dropped back and the Tigers drove through for a 67 to 59 victory.

Action started with the beginning buzzer as lanky Bill Brelieh meshed two for Salem. Harris, immediately after, hit for two and Salem led 4 to 0. Salem went into a 3 to 2 zone defense and continued throughout the evening. Rayen tied the score in the first quarter, but Wayne Harris made a foul and Salem led 10 to 9. Incidentally Harris caged six out of 7 fouls for the evening. The Quakers caged three more baskets and led at the end of the first quarter 18 to 12.

Jerry Ball started the action in the second quarter with two fouls and Salem led 20 to 12. Then Lebo, Salem's nemesis for the evening, began to click on his long shots. Salem's rebounding all evening was exceptional and at one time the locals had five shots from under the basket. The Quakers walked off the floor at the half with a 38 to 31 lead. Bill Brelieh had 13 points for the locals as did Lebo for Rayen.

Ball fed the ball to Wayne Harris under the basket and Salem then had a 40 to 31 lead in the beginning of the third quarter. At one point the Quakers held an 11 point lead. As the third quarter drew to a close Rayen began to catch up. Cal Douglas, Rayen's star center, began to find the mark and Rayen caught and surpassed Salem. The Tigers led 55 to 48 at the end of the quarter. Salem tried and rallied at the end of the game but fell short.

High scorers for Salem were Bill Brelieh and Wayne Harris with 18 and 12 respectively. Bill had 18 on eight goals and two fouls while Wayne caged only three goals but meshed six fouls. Lebo had 22 for Rayen and Cal Douglas got 15 points. Lebo got 22 on nine goals and four fouls and Douglas hit seven goals and one foul. All of Douglas's goals came in the fourth quarter.

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## 2 Cage Battles To Be Featured This Week-end

The Salem Quakers take the floor again this weekend with a brace of games. The East Palestine Bulldogs sporting a 3 win 4 loss record, invade the local gym tonight to take on the Cabasmen. Sift foot one inch Cliff Davis and tiny Nick Soldo, a pair of high scoring Seniors, pace the visitors. Advance information indicates all their games have been close affairs; particularly in the case of their setbacks.

They took Louisville in one of those tight sessions, giving a line on next week's fray with Louisville, while Columbiana edged them 58 to 55. The Clippers beat Salem by eight points in the season's opener, but considering the improvement shown since then, and the fact that Captain Ju-Ju Alek will play for the first time this season, the Quakers seem to hold a slight edge in tonight's contest.



## Sport Shorts

By Sandy Hansell

### OFF AND RUNNING DEPARTMENT

"This is the hump game, now we go all the way." Those were the words of the happiest man in the world last Friday night. Quaker coach John Cabas, exhorted his team with those words in the dressing room after a thriller which will go into the record books as one of the best Salem victories of all time and into the hearts and souls of Cabas and his players, never to be forgotten.

It was really and truly a team victory; no individual deserves any more credit than any other. However, it wasn't only a team victory, it was also a coaching victory, and above all, a school victory.

### Coaching Department

Nobody deserved that happiness any more than Cabas. He earned it in every sense of the word.

It was the first Salem victory over East Liverpool since 1947. The Potters had taken nine straight!! Salem couldn't take Liverpool with such great teams as those featuring Bob Pager, Virgil Kelley, Tom Miner; even last year's great combine couldn't do it.

But Cabas, faced with a seemingly hopeless hodgepodge from which to mold a team, did do it! He lost two boys who moved away, his captain was ineligible for the whole first semester, and yet he took one letterman, two boys who played only Reserve ball last year, and two boys who played mostly with the class "B" Memorial Building team, and welded them together to make a team good enough to sink East Liverpool.

He had his boys sky-high for this one; he had been pointing for it ever since the first day of practice. He instilled in his boys his own fighting spirit, his craving for victory, and his driving desire to win. He has lived and breathed "East Liverpool," and had his players do the same, for weeks. If anyone ever deserved to win a ball-game, it certainly was Cabas.

### Team Department

Too much can't be said about this bunch of boys, they really played their hearts out.

Wayne Harris had his best night by far, hooping 22 points—17 in the first half — and rebounding like a fiend. Wayne's rebounding was, perhaps, the biggest single factor in the game. Late in the second quarter, the Potters had whittled our lead to five points—29 to 24—when Wayne quickly choked it off by registering three straight baskets to give Salem it's halftime lead.

Ed Votaw, rebounding and fighting nicely, had the best shooting percentage on either team, a phenomenal five field goals in eight tries. His six valuable points during the third quarter enabled us to pull away when Liverpool was again threatening.

Benny Roelen, sinking three out of nine shots, played an excellent floor game and stood out on defense. Benny continually harrassed the Potters, forcing them to shoot out front and hurrying them when they did so.

Jerry Ball, who clinched the game in the last seconds with a bunny shot after Liverpool made their final bid at 59 to 56, played a beautiful floor game. Especially fine was the cool manner in which he ran Salem's possession act in the last two and one-half minutes.

Bill Brelieh in the last two games has registered three-fourths the number of points he got during the

entire first half of the season. Bill had 44 points in the first nine games, and meshed 33 in the last two. That same ratio of improvement has been shown also in his rebounding and defensive play.

Outside observers always said when our big boys came through, we'd be tough. They're here and we are.

### School Department

That sensational Quaker victory wasn't only a coaching and team victory, it was a school victory as well. A team is out there only for the school; representing its students. The joy following victories should be shared equally among students and players, while their dejection following defeats likewise should be shared equally. Hence, the thrill and the complete exaltation due to that game should be felt by everyone, player, faculty, and student alike.

The cheering was almost at fanatic proportions. The only reason there's still a roof left on the gym is that there are two floors on top of it.

The backing you gave the team, the praise, the encouragement, all were tops. Every player should feel proud he's fortunate enough to play on a team with such wonderful backing.

Congratulations to everyone at the game. It was a good job, well done. Keep up that good work, but remember all that cheering last week won't win any games this week. Don't let our boys down, keep the noise coming!

## Quakers Defeat Liverpool; Harris, Brelieh High Scorers

The Salem Quakers proved to be out and their ace playmaker, Paul James, followed 30 seconds later. Friday night as they turned in a sensational 62 to 58 victory over their greatest cage foe, the Potters. The Quakers scored first and never relinquished the lead the remainder of the game.

The Quakers had a big first quarter as they scored 21 points against only seven for Liverpool, however, the locals were outscored in the second quarter, 19 to 14 as the half ended with the locals out in front, 35 to 26.

Salem had another 21 points in the third stanza with Liverpool getting only 18 and the score read 56 to 44, Salem.

The Hallmen started to hit in the last period, cutting Salem's lead in half, 58 to 52, with five and one-half minutes remaining. The Potter's 6'6½" center, Bob Moore, then fouled

The Potters finally managed to cut the Quaker's lead to three points, but Jerry Ball scored from in close, Wayne Harris followed with a foul shot making the final score 62 to 58 for Salem's first win over the Potters since 1947.

The biggest single factor contributing to the locals' triumph was the outstanding rebounding. Wayne Harris and Bill Brelieh had their best night so far under the baskets. Salem's tight zone, forcing Liverpool to shoot from outside and stopping them from driving, was another big aid to the Cabasmen.

Wayne Harris led the scoring netting 22 points, followed by Bill Brelieh's 15 markers. Bob McCoy and Jim Manning paced the Potter point-getting with 14 and 13 respectively.

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