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## Crawford Produces Vocal Feats

By Barbara Cameron

In the Senior play there appeared a somewhat sissified but very intellectual character who wrote poems about "white goats on mountain tops." His name was Alfred Tennyson Murgatroyd. The student who portrayed the so-called "poet" is Everett Crawford, a pleasant Senior chap, who under no circumstances could be found writing poetry about anything.

One could become very disturbed after being with this red-haired Thespian, because he is the possessor of a very puzzling habit. To put it bluntly—he growls. Every once in a while he emits this peculiar rumbling sound. It could also be stated that this occurs mostly at the same moment when other males would use a mere, conventional whistle. It's original at least.

He uses his vocal chords for other purposes than growling, however, for Everett has a fine baritone voice which has won him quite a few honors, including "superior" ratings at district solo contests as well as State contests, and a national award in the contest sponsored by the Federation of Music clubs. To add to his list of musical achievements, he won the Marie Burns Award when a Sophomore and has appeared in two talent shows at the high school. "Gunner," as he is called, is a two-year chorus member and played two and one-half years in the band.

Both Ohio State and Cincinnati University look inviting to this college-minded fellow, but he says he'll make his choice when the problem presents itself.

Easy-going Everett declares lightly, "I never get embarrassed, I simply love to eat—especially lemon or cherry pie and meat of any kind—singing is my pastime, and Guy Lombardo's orchestra suits me to a T."

"Giddy girls," he says, "burn me up, as well as jealous people and narrow-minded adults."

The sports which bring out the athlete in him are swimming and ice-skating which he engaged in fervently during their respective seasons.

Everett was asked a unique question which he answered typically, in a unique fashion. The question: "If you could have a vacation trip to any spot on earth with all expenses paid, where would you go, who'd pay your bills, and what would your activities be?"

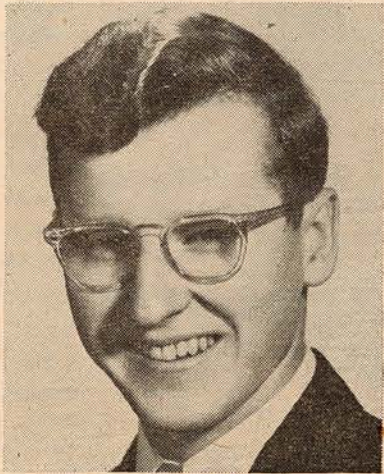
Everett grinned fiendishly and answered, "I'd spend four exciting, romantic months at Waikiki Beach in Hawaii. Naturally, I'd have my own yacht for private parties and the like, and for land travel a Caddy

## Colonel Davies To Speak On World Affairs Here

"These World Affairs and You" will be the topic used by Colonel Rhys Davies when he speaks here on Wednesday, April 2.

Colonel Davies, a member of the Legion of Honor and friend of Winston Churchill and Ernest Bevin, feels that the students of America should be made to realize the urgency of the present state of affairs. Using this idea as his foundation, Davies spent the summer of 1951 in Europe and England, getting up-to-date information on the Russian question and England's relationship to America.

Praised by high schools across the nation, Colonel Davies speaks a language students will understand and appreciate.



Everett Crawford

convert would fulfill all purposes nicely. I'd stay at the ritziest hotel in Hawaii and occupy a five-room suite complete with a personal valet, a butler, maid service, and a trio of musicians to lull me to sleep and gently strum me out of my dreams at morning.

"I'd patronize only the best clubs, where I'd rack up all kinds of bills. Of course swimming and surf board riding would provide means of recreation. Besides these expenses, I'd want nothing less than \$800 a week for clothes.

"All this would be heaven, but the happiest moment would occur when I return, send that whopping bill to Harry Truman, then go to the polls and vote for Ike."

This isn't very likely to happen but everyone to his own dreams.

Outside of school, Everett presides as president of the Westminster Fellowship organization of the Presbyterian Church and sings in several chorus groups.

"The biggest thrill of my high school days, declares Everett, "came not too long ago when I was asked to sing for Commencement exercises. It's really a big honor."

## In Brief...

### Noon Movie

"Smoky," starring Fred MacMurray and Ann Baxter, has been selected as the last Student Council noon movie of the year. The film revolves around the life of a wild horse and a ranch hand's devotion to it. Last week's noon movie was "Cheaper by the Dozen."

The Student Council annual tax stamp drive will be held from March 31 to April 25.

### Hi-Tri

A dance for all of Salem High's Varsity football and basketball boys will be given by the Hi-Tri in the gym. March 29 is the date chosen for this affair Barbara McArtor heads the refreshment committee, Joan Robusch, the decoration committee, and Dana Rice, the music committee.

### Showcase

Projects made by the boys in first year Wood Industries are on display in the library show case. These articles include turned bowls, foot stools, an end table, and magazine holder. The students have been working on these projects since after Christmas.

## Council Presents 'Quaker Follies' To Mullins' Boosters

Salem High school's Student Council talent show was presented recently for the Mullins Booster club at the American Legion home with Helen Dora Copacia as mistress of ceremonies.

Quaker Follies numbers were "A Kiss For Two," by Sue Hill, soprano; a baritone solo, "Harbor Lights," by Everett Crawford; and a tenor solo, "A Garden in the Rain," by Darrell Askey. All three were accompanied by Dorothy Pozniko. Dorothy also played a piano solo, "Fantasie Impromptu."

Charles Engler and Rosie Sulea presented a pantomime act, "Too Young." "Fiddle Faddle," a violin solo, was played by Nancy Bailey. The Quaker Follies band, Lois Smith, xylophone soloist, and Steve Navoyosky, accordionist, were unable to present their numbers.

Art Vaughan was chairman of the Student Council committee which made arrangements for the affair. Other members of the committee were Mike Silver, Darrell Askey, Janice Hertel, and Helen Dora Copacia.

- April 1—Assembly Town Hall
- April 2—Assembly
- April 4—Varsity Hop
- April 5—Band, orchestra, chorus district contest
- April 6 to 12—Easter vacation
- April 15—PTA meeting Basketball and debate recognition assembly
- April 17—Assembly
- April 18—Association party
- April 19—Solo-ensemble contest
- April 23—Assembly, Conneaut band
- April 25—G.A.A. square dance End of fifth grade period
- April 26—State band, orchestra, chorus, contest
- April 28 and 29—Assembly and vocational guidance meetings
- April 30—Grade cards issued

## Library Receives 'Current Biography'

Life stories of 327 persons prominent in the news of 1951 appear in "Current Biography 1951," just added to the reference collection of the high school library, Miss Lois Lehman, librarian, announced recently.

Thirty-five women are among the newsworthy persons included, and approximately 75 individuals from outside the United States.

Practically every country in the news today is represented with biographies from 29 nations. Radio preachers, Charles E. Fuller and Billy Graham, are included, exponents of the French fashion scene, Schiaparelli and Jacques Fath, and surrealist painter Salvador Dali. Here too, is the head of the circus, John Ringling North, and motion study expert, Lillian Gilbreth, as well as Jeanne Crain, Homer Bigart, Christopher Fry, and Marguerite Higgins among the writers, and George Burns and Gracie Allen, Lilli Palmer, Ethel Waters, and Basil Rathbone from the entertainment field. Dizzy Dean, Ty Cobb, Joe DiMaggio, Ray Robinson, and Randy Turpin represent the sports world.

An interesting and useful "Index by Professions" includes 34 different fields of endeavor.

## SHS Jazz Features Schuller

If you've ever wondered about the source of the hot jazz often heard in SHS halls, peek through the little window of the door of 302 next time you hear the boys tuning up. Chances are, if it's to be a jam session, you'll find Senior Bill Schuller and his trumpet in the midst of the group.

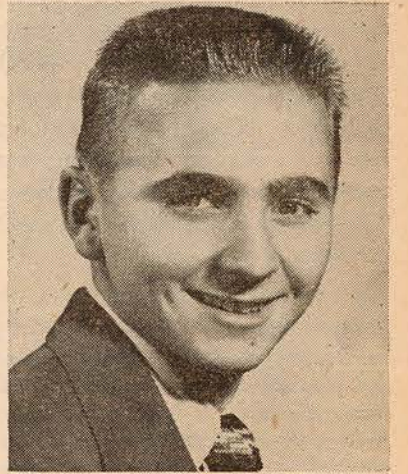
Bill, who is a four-year member of the band and a three-year orchestra member, has entered solo-ensemble contests both as a cornet soloist and as a member of a brass sextet. His other musical activities include performing with the cornet trio and improvising with the group known as "The Hungry Seven."

"That title applies only when we're all there, though," grins this friendly guy who has only one peeve. "These kids who are too good to speak to anyone just don't go over with me," he says.

Although kept busy by his music, Bill does have some leisure which he spends with his hobby—taking drum lessons from Brownie.

A perfect evening for Bill would start off with a Dagwood at the "Corner," then on to a movie starring the Monty Clift-Liz Taylor combo. If such a show is not to be found, a re-show of Bill's favorite, "Young Man With a Horn," or a Stan Kenton concert would top off the evening.

Bill's most embarrassing moment occurred during a band concert. Since it was so warm, the group decided not to wear dress uniforms;



Bill Schuller

so, no one did. That is, no one but Bill.

One of Bill's most thrilling moments was when he was asked by Supt. E. S. Kerr to play for his class's Commencement exercises. Another well-remembered occurrence was seeing Harry James and his band.

"Undecided" describes Bill's future. He would like to go to college, but he is attracted by the Air Force and its band. It's pretty safe to bet, though, that music will play a big part in the life of this well-liked lad.

## Music, Science Interest Dode

"The biggest moments of my life have been musical," stated Dolores Buta, a dark-eyed Senior lass. "When I received a 'superior' rating at a district solo contest, my parents rewarded me by giving me a present of a gallon of olives. (I have a mad passion for olives.) I was also thrilled to be asked to sing for Commencement exercises."

Dolores's plans for the future ("subject to change, of course," she says glibly) are to study medicine at Kent State University and receive a doctor's degree. Although it has meant curbing her "clothes craze" and passion for dress material and stockings, Dode has deposited much of her income in the bank for educational purposes. Dolores feels somewhat less regretful, however, for appearances in several style shows enable her to try on for "sighs" the clothes she doesn't own.

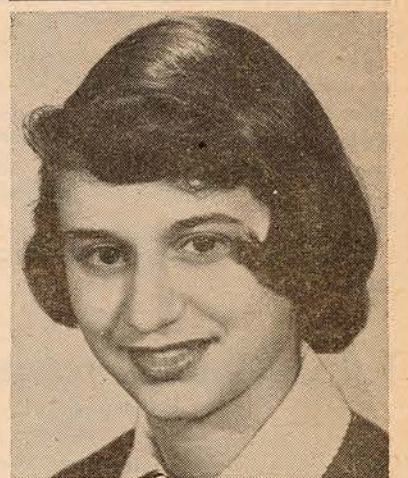
Recalling hilarious times with the "girls" always amuses Dode, and she smiles a little sadly when she thinks of graduation. Overnight trips to music contests at college campuses, "where we acted painfully collegiate," and the Mount Union Music festival will always serve as pleasant memories.

This busy girl has been in the chorus, Spanish club, Salemasquers, and on the Quaker staff. Her interest in science is furthered by active membership in the Formaldaides and assistance in the biology lab.

## Sponseller Wins Tourney

Vonda Lee Sponseller won the second G.A.A. ping pong tournament for singles recently according to Miss Edith Cope, club adviser. Ann Hansteen and June Fitzpatrick were runners-up.

Tournaments for both singles and doubles are being run at present. Points toward emblems and letters are obtained through participation in these contests which are open to all members.



Dolores Buta

Needless to say, music is Dolores's favorite hobby and pastime, with classical music, (especially "Clair de Lune" or "Fantasie Impromptu") played by a symphony orchestra and piano, presenting the peak in listening pleasure.

Reading also appeals to Dode, and she names "The Robe" and "Sea Island Lady" as the best books she has read. The latter contains 2000 pages and took eight weeks to read. Musicals and historical backgrounds furnish her favorite movie plots, and she judges "The Red Shoes" as tops.

A true sports enthusiast, Dode is always the first to jump in a lake at the slightest excuse, and the last to climb out.

When Dolores has made her fortune, she will take a tour of the world by car and ocean liner, dining in the most beautiful hotels and frequenting places with "music and loads of atmosphere."

## Occupied?

Did you say that there is nothing to do and no where to go? Think of all the things that were done when the Jay-Teen still existed. You may be right, but how about the Memorial Building Youth Council? It could be the beginning of a second Jay-Teen for Salem teenagers.

The Youth Council did not receive much publicity when it was formed and there are many students who are not acquainted with its workings. Ward Zeller started the Youth Council in November of last year and acts as adviser. Since that time the organization has sponsored one successful dance. The students were extremely enthusiastic and appreciative of this dance and awaited more activities eagerly.

At the present time, however, the Youth Council appears to be supported by only a few active students. Every student wants this council to develop and provide recreation, but only a few are willing to show their interest by actually helping to make it succeed. Every student and every high school club should get in touch with the council or Mr. Zeller and find out how he can participate. This council must be assured that it has the wholehearted support of the student body.



Spring has sprung, at least it's officially here and with it last week came hop-sotch, marbles, picture taking, auto rides—and colds for the studes who thought it was warmer than it actually was.

Highlight of the "hot" weather came about when **Jim Pearson** and **Jere Hochadel** took off to the Country Club for a swim, accompanied by **Jim Schmidt** and his camera to furnish proof of the expedition. Both boys claim to be the first swimmers of the year and win the grand prize for this feat which is two year's supply of whale blubber which can be picked up at Nome, Alaska. When interviewed concerning their adventure, Jim replied, "Brrr, chatter chatter." Replied Jere, "Shiver, shiver" which means, "The water was fine" and "I think so, too," respectively.

**Mr. Tetlow:** "Who can tell me how Chile is divided?"

**Jim Gow:** "Chile is divided into three parts: Kidney beans, ground meat, and tomatoes."

They call her Income Tax because of her staggering figure.

Come one, come all to the Junior play tonight if you didn't see it last night, and after the play, it has been discovered by secret agents, **Bea Rufer** is having open house. **Bea** lives on the **Beachwood** road—first house on the right.

The difference between a girl who blushes and one who doesn't is likely to be several men.



## Fashion Wise

By **Johanna Kieffer**

It's Spring you know, and doesn't that wardrobe of yours need a picking up here and there? Moths shouldn't have to start tearing in and out of your closet door before you begin to realize that it's time to face reality and gather together or earn some shekles for a few new duds.

Let's suppose the green stuff has finally found its way to your door. Here you sit trying to decide how and what to spend it on.

For the girls, there are hundreds of new ideas to work on. Here are a few suggestions: How about a bunch of artificial spring flowers, a new plaid blouse, a pretty leather belt to go with your favorite skirt, some new gloves with a striped or checked cuff for the old suit you never wear, or perhaps a printed silk scarf?

For the fellows it's a little harder to spruce up the old clothes bags. Why not get hold of a new tie, one of those "Slim Jim" jobs, knitted of course. Why don't you try a colored shirt, one that harmonizes with your one and only suit, or a pair of bright plaid argyle sox?

P. S. Tie clasps are much more clever than ever before. . .

## Educational Problem

By **Terry Moore**

Should I go to college? That's a question a lot of us are asking ourselves. The answer lies in whether or not you really want to. You may feel that you lack the intelligence to make your way through college. This may be so, but remember, with enough studying, hard work, and particularly concentration in class, almost anyone can get through college.

You may say, "Well, look at all the people who never had an education that are great successes." True, but the majority of successful persons have had a college education. The average college graduate's income is a great deal higher than that of the average high school graduate.

Money is another problem which stops many prospective college students. They say that their fathers haven't any money to spare to send them through college. This obstacle also can be overcome by entering a co-op school where you work part of the year and go to school part of the year. It takes only a year longer, but you've gained a college education without expense to anyone but yourself. So, you can see that there are really not very many good reasons for not going to college. It all leads back to the fact that you have to really want to go to college.

## off the record

by **bill winder**

What? No Pencils?

Being low on funds is no problem to **Jim Cusack**. Just get a hat and pitiful facial expression and the loot comes pouring in. Donations of any size are appreciated by **James**.

Wow! **Ann Mawhinney** and **Dorothy Waterson** really go in for "hard" socks. Take notice, you can't miss them.

A Swede and a Finn went into a bar early one evening and started drinking. Not one word was spoken as they guzzled drink after drink.

At three a. m. the Swede lifted his glass above his head and said, "Skol!"

"Say," shouted the Finn, "did we come here to talk or drink?"

## Quaker Mailbox

Dear Editor,

It has been stated in some columns of the Quaker that there isn't anything for the students of SHS to do and that the townspeople are to blame, but I believe it is the students themselves. This is an example: The Varsity S is sponsoring a dance and hardly anybody has bought tickets. If a dance or party is held attendance is poor. If only a few students attend, is it worth sponsoring a dance? I think it is up to the students of Salem High to support such activities.

A Student

## as you like it

by **pat mayhew**

Don't Forget!

By all means don't forget the final performance of the Junior play, "The Eyes of Tlaloc," tonight! It was really a hit last night.

Social Event

**Terry Moore** had a gathering Saturday night. The evening was spent in hiding shoes and coats. **Johnnie Schmid** had a rough time finding his shoes; it seemed that **Betty Rouse** just couldn't resist throwing them down the clothes chute!

Spring Fever

"At last!" These were the words which were uttered by at least 800 studes last Thursday.

Old man weather sure must have been feeling good, if you remember how sunny and warm it was on Thursday. Many kids were tooling in the family car! For instance, **Joan Schuller** was rodding their '52 Dodge; **Anne Sandrock**, the "Olds," and last, but not least, **Anne Stowe** gunning the "Green Bolt." Notice how the streets cleared when the people saw them coming!

With Deepest Sympathy

We offer our deepest sympathy to **Sarah Mayhew** and her family. It seems that they moved seven miles out of Salem and **Sally** is heart-broken about it. If you see someone galloping up **Lincoln** avenue you'll know it's just **Sarah** returning from the country.

P. S. His name is "Prince."

Departed

An SHS alumnus, **Tony Modarelli**, class of '50, left for over-seas last week. **Tony** has been in the Marines for two years and was stationed in California prior to going over-seas. He leaves in SHS another member of the family, his sister **Rosanne**.

Crazy?

Is there a psychiatrist in the school? If there is please contact either **Jere Hochadel** or **Jim Pearson**. These two lads were seen out at the Country Club last Thursday trying their skill at swimimg. Was the water cold boys?

Journey

**Walt Stratton**, **Bob Funk**, **Joe Winkler**, and **Wayne Harris** took a little drive up to Westminster college Sunday to play a little basketball.

If anyone wants to know how to unhook a speedometer just ask anyone of the above mentioned.

Don't forget the Hi-Tri dance Saturday night.

## Quaker Quips

Slender Chance

In the window of a reducing salon was this sign:

"What have you got to lose?"

The pursuit of truth shall set you free—even if you never catch up with it.

Insults and pills must not be chewed.

People who say they sleep like a baby usually don't have one.

"If someone left you a million dollars, what would you do?"

Hire six good lawyers, and try to get it."

**Auntie:** "When I was a child I was told that if I made an ugly face I would keep it."

**Little Pamela:** "Well, you can't say you weren't warned."

## Career Corner

Looking for a career? What qualities must it have? Excitement? Contact with interesting and intelligent people? A secure future? If these qualifications sound familiar, your career problems may be solved.

The following letter was received by this publication from the Youngstown Hospital Association (School of Nursing. In it, the Quaker was asked to inform Salem's '52 graduates of the truly wonderful opportunities in the field of science and nursing.

The need for nurses in our community and across the nation continues to increase every day. There has been a serious shortage of nurses for some time. Youngstown Hospital School of Nursing is encouraging more young women to enter this worthy profession. The 1951 Freshman class at the nursing school was increased 50 percent. It is hoped that this can be done again for the September 1952 class.

There are six general fields: institutional nursing, public health nursing, nursing education, private duty, industrial nursing and military service. The Army is now conducting an extensive campaign to secure more nurses to care for the wounded and sick servicemen and veterans. Nursing is not strictly a woman's profession—Youngstown Hospital enrolls young men. The course for men is very similar to that for girls. Both young men and women will find that the pay for nurses is good.

A three-year nursing course costs \$300.00. This covers books, uniforms, and student fees. Funds are available for grants-in-aid. These funds are given by civic groups to aid student nurses and are available to worthy students needing financial assistance.

If you are interested in this noble career, call **Miss Murial Dunlap—70751**—for an interview, or write the Youngstown Hospital School of Nursing for literature on nursing. You will be doing a service to yourself and to others by entering the nursing profession.

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**College Corner**

**Ohio Wesleyan Emphasizes Broad Curriculum, Friendliness**

Ohio Wesleyan University emphasizes the fact that it is large enough to provide a broad curriculum, yet small enough to retain friendly personal contact between students and faculty (an average class is fewer than 20 students.)

Of its 2,070 full-time students, 47 percent are from outside Ohio, including two territories and 21 foreign countries.

An accredited university at Delaware, Ohio, Wesleyan has one main division—college of liberal arts—with unusual facilities in music, the fine arts, and speech.

As requisites to meet the demands and opportunities of modern society, the university proposes for each graduate seven fundamentals, such as an awareness of the humane heritage of Western culture through major literary masterpieces.

The university also seeks to give vocational and pre-professional training which will make its graduates productive in the economic and professional world.

The university boasts strong business administration and home economics departments and a library which ranks among the ten best college libraries in America.

It also boasts a selected Freshman class limited to about 600 each year. Entrance requirements include graduation from an accredited secondary school, a rank in the upper half of the class and a good recommendation. Graduates in the lower half of the class may apply for admission under special arrangements.

Deans of men and women, fraternity advisers, and Senior ad-

visers for women counsel students on personal problems. There are Freshman days for inducting new students at the opening of the college year. Another plan of guidance is an orientation course (with credit) which discusses the varied problems common to college students and aids students in making the self-analysis necessary for successful living and intelligent vocational choice.

The college looks upon the college years as a time for physical as well as mental improvement. Each student is entitled to 10 days hospitalization without charge except for special medicines or treatments.

Student government has a long tradition of success at Ohio Wesleyan. In addition to Phi Beta Kappa as a reward for scholastic attainment, there are several honorary societies and about 30 departmental clubs. Student publications include the weekly "Transcript" and annual "Le Bijou."

Intramural sports include 95 percent of the men and the majority of the women. There are numerous dramatic productions each year, a well-equipped radio broadcasting studio, and nearly 100 students on debate teams, including Freshmen.

Fraternity and sorority membership comprises 85 per cent of the men and 80 percent of the women.

**Chavre, Indian Lecturer, To Speak in Assembly**

Nilkanth Chavre, noted Indian lecturer, author, and educator, will address the high school student body at an assembly April 1.

Mr. Chavre, who has traveled to all parts of the globe and been a confidant of Mahatma Ghandi, will discuss India's place in the United Nations.

Mr. Chavre is also the representative for all college and university students who come to America. It is through him that applications are made and scholarships are arranged. He was the founder of the Oriental scholarships for Indian women at the University of Michigan. Mr. Chavre, on loan by the Ford Motor company, helped build the Gorkhi automobile plant in Russia during their first five year plan.

**A Fugitive from the Baseball Diamond Becomes First Bass Player in a Band**

By Nancy Bailey

Learning to play a musical instrument is not the easiest thing in the world. Let's take the case of Mrs. Playanote. Being able to play the piano very well, she came to us about her son Knot.

He was a very intelligent lad, but he never seemed to settle down. When asked what he wanted to play, he answered with the word "baseball." Well, can you blame the boy? If he would become a professional baseball player he would earn thousands of dollars, whereas being a musician meant hard work with little pay. With this information we decided to drop the case.

Knot's mother wouldn't hear of our doing that because her husband, Will Playanote, was determined to have his son become a musician. We finally consented and she left Knot at our music clinic for a treatment of numbers.

We tried him on almost all of the instruments, deciding that the clarinet was the best for his type of swing. It took us a couple of months and an entire new system to get him interested in even looking at any music. Since he was interested in sports we made our notes in the form of baseballs and told him that we would use the beginning of the alphabet to name the balls, starting with A and ending with G. Finally he could tell one note from another so we started him, in natural key, on his instrument. When he was given the clarinet he was very angry and said he wanted to play the bass horn. Well, at last he was showing some interest and it was easier to teach than the clarinet would have been.

Explaining the three valves, on the bass, to him, I said, "Sometimes you

will have to use one valve, and other times two or three valves such as, one and two, two and three, one and three, or all of them together."

He giggles and said, "You mean, sometimes you have just a first, second, or third base hit and other times you have more players and then form a combination of hits and sometimes load the bases."

"At last," I thought, "he's learning our theory."

He had six lessons and was doing fine in the natural key. Now it was time to teach him sharps and flats. Using more of our psychology we explained a sharp as being a high ball and a flat, a low ball. Thus, he knew all the notes, sharps, flats, and naturals.

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By Sandy Hansell

### COACH OF THE YEAR DEPARTMENT

The Boosters club recently had its annual banquet honoring the basketball team, and the main speaker of the evening was Dudey Moore just named "Coach of the Year" by the A.P. for registering a 21-1 season's record with his Duquesne Dukes.

Moore, in a very humorous address, said that there is plenty of strain on present day college players and coaches. He defended basketball against the scandals by saying that only 32 players who sold out have ever been discovered. Compare that with the huge numbers of pro, college, high school, and sandlot players throughout the world and the ratio is infinitesimal. He said that scholarships are a good thing; that he himself had attained a college education only because of one.

In present day big time college ball, players smaller than 5'9" are just about out, while boys around 6' have a rough time because competition is so tough. Basketball today is a tall man's game.

Like Cabas, he stressed that whatever you put into something, you get out, and also similar to Cabas, he said the desire to play is very important. He closed by advising the players to always listen to their parents and coaches; they've been through it all; they know what's best.

### OUR COACH OF THE YEAR DEPARTMENT

At that Booster banquet, Quaker coach, John Cabas, presented gold basketballs to all the Senior players. In a talk well-peppered with examples of his sharp wit and humor, Cabas said this team would always be close to his heart. That's a fine tribute to a fine bunch of boys. Cabas had been coaching this game for 12 years. He's had a state championship team, a state runner-up, and many other fine seasons such as last year's classy record. This year should rank among Cabas's most brilliant accomplishments, because with the handicaps he had to overcome, this was a splendid example of what expert coaching, coupled with a team that didn't know when it was licked, can do. The mark of a good coach is not his season's records, but what he did with what he had. Hat's off to John Cabas!

### HURRAY DEPARTMENT

Also at the banquet, Cabas named Ed Votaw as next year's captain. Elected almost unanimously—Ed's own vote being the lone dissenter—Ed assumes the leadership of the Quakers after finishing a fine season as the third high scorer.

A big round of thanks goes to the Boosters club for feteing the Freshman, Reserve, and Varsity teams, the coaches, the band, and the reserve cheerleaders.

This corner wishes to extend to the Elks Youth Committee, sponsors of the dinner, and to Dean of Boys, John Callahan, the heartiest congratulations for a good job well done.

Mr. Callahan supervised the whole youth program, which included gym

classes every Saturday morning in the grade school gyms. He spent many hours of his time with the youth of Salem, and everyone appreciates his fine work.

### ALL-OHIO DEPARTMENT

Recent releases of the mythical All-Ohio teams bring to light facts about the caliber of opposition the Cabasmen had this year. Among Quaker opponents this season were third team All-Ohio Paul James, of East Liverpool, and honorable mention players, Fred Cleary and Homer Littleton of Niles, Bob Moore also of Liverpool, Fred Lebo of Rayen, Walt Pavlick of Girard, John Vlad of Warren, and Jack Carney of Youngstown South. It's interesting to note that we lost our games with all these schools except the tilts with Warren and Liverpool. Incidentally, an almost unanimous first team choice was giant "Bevo" Francis of nearby Wellsville.

Another curious fact came out of Columbus last week when Steubenville lost its first and only game of the year. Middletown won the State Championship by handing the Big Red its first loss in 29 games. They previously downed Wellsville in a district final game. The Bengals lost only two games the whole season, one in regular season play, one in tourney action, both to Steubenville. Steubenville next trimmed the local district champs, the Girard High Indians, to earn a spot in Columbus. They marched into championship finals by taking Akron North. North, to gain its Columbus trip, took Massillon who features two former Salem stars, Tom Boone and Sam Williams.

### Tarr Emphasizes Rules At First Track Session

By Lowell Fleischer

The first call to track practice was issued by Frank Tarr, in his third year as Salem track mentor, when Sophomore, Junior, and Senior boys met last Monday with Mr. Tarr and Ken Jacobs, Frosh coach.

The 36 boys out on the first night heard Mr. Tarr emphasize training rules and how important they are in track or any other sport.

Practice for field events will be held three times a week, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Practice for running will be on the other two days of the week.

Mr. Tarr is trying to get another pit at Reilly stadium so that more field events can be staged at once, cutting down on the time of a meet. It is felt that if the meets would last a shorter length of time it would boost the attendance at the meets considerably.

### Night Relays, Baseball Ruled Out by Board of Education

By Sandy Hansell

There will be no baseball team or night relays in SHS this year. The Athletic board, acting early last summer after long and careful discussion, decided both these events were not suited for SHS.

The no-baseball decree was brought about for three main reasons: In a school of this size, both baseball and track cannot be carried on without interfering with one another. With the small group of athletically inclined boys in the school, it's inevitable that a few boys would always be found who are proficient at both sports. Thus, if they participated in only one sport, the other would suffer. If they tried both, both would suffer.

The second reason against baseball is the expense. Because of lack of a suitable field for charging admission, baseball in Salem is all outgo. There is no way in which the team itself can defray its own expenses.

The third reason is due to early spring rainfalls; several games have to be crowded into a short period of time at the end of the year. Therefore, all the boys on the team have to miss one or two classroom periods several times a week since they are excused early for the

The Salem Night Relays, which is the oldest track meet of its kind in the state, will not be held this year because there are over 30 separate relays within a six weeks' period or an average of more than five every Saturday between April 4 and May 13. There are only a certain number of relays one school may enter; therefore, entrants have fallen off the past few years for every school attempting this type of activity.

Owing to the large number of relays, no school conducting a meet has been able in the past few years to get enough athletes to make the affair financially possible.

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