



Getz Announces Vocations Day Planning Group

Preparations are under way for the annual Vocations day program, sponsored by Hi-Tri and Student Council. President Lois Getz has named the following committee to represent the Hi-Tri: Grechen Godendorfer, Estella Sweeney, Joyce Cosgrove, Nancy Bailey, Lois Getz, Donna Cocea, Barbara Smith, Nora Guiler, Janice Groves, Margie Jensen, and Helen Dicu. Hi-Tri is going to sponsor the basketball refreshment stand tonight also. Beverly Durr is in charge of that project.

STARKEY TAKES TEMPORARY JOB

Mrs. Thomas Starkey has been called in to substitute for Miss Evelyn Johnson who collapsed in French class on Dec. 16. Miss Johnston is now resting and plans to return to school as soon as possible. Mrs. Starkey had previously taught in Youngstown schools and she also substituted at Salem high in the fall. She is now teaching freshman English and French II.

Editor Rosemarie Knows All But Annual Secrets Are Well Kept

Music, music, music, and some annual work thrown in. These are the interests that dominate the life of pert and pretty Rosemarie Faini, the editor of this year's annual.

Rosie has played the violin in the orchestra for four years, and just recently she started playing the bass viol. Five-foot-three-and-one-half-inch Rosie and that bass viol make quite a pair. She has taken singing lessons for a year and a half and has a beautiful soprano voice. But Rosie's first love is the piano which she has studied for 11 years. She won the Marie Burns award in singing in her sophomore year, a superior rating in the district contest, and an excellent rating at the state contest and National Federation contest for her voice, and an excellent rating for piano in both the district and National Federation contests.

After deep thought Rosie decided she would most like to meet Jascha Heifitz, the world famous violinist. She likes some classics, but mostly semi-classics — "something real fast and furious like Bach." Doris Day ranks as her favorite singer and Jeff Chandler is tops in the movies. ("Oh, that voice!")

Right now the annual is Rosie's life. "We haven't had any trouble at all," she says, with fingers crossed. "I'm just waiting for some big catastrophe to happen. Then I'll feel better." The only clue about the annual that could be pumped from this tight-lipped miss is that, "We're doing some different things this year." This gal is a night owl due to the annual. "I stay up 'til twelve so I can finally fall asleep, because if I go to bed early, I'll worry about the annual. I can't get it out of my mind."

Rosie isn't planning on college. (His name is Frank.) She wants 12 children and she sounds perfectly serious when she says it.

SHS Student In Cleveland Clinic

Betty Lou Slaby, a former Salem high student, has just been taken to Cleveland Clinic in Cleveland, Ohio, for treatment and observation.

Suffering since last spring from rheumatic fever, Betty Lou, a freshman last year, had been recuperating at her home until last Saturday, when the doctors felt the Clinic would better aid her recovery.

She has been receiving tutoring in order to keep up in her studies. She hopes to return to SHS next fall.

Her address is Betty Lou Slaby, Children's Ward, Cleveland Clinic, E. 93rd st., Cleveland, Ohio.

Final Plans Announced

Final plans for the General Scholastic Scholarship Test have been announced. Thirty-eight seniors have signed up for the test which will be given on Saturday, Jan. 31. At that time they will pay the 50 cents fee. The test is scheduled to start at 9 a. m.

Debate Squad Prepares For Big Season, Canton Tournament To Be Held Jan. 24

As debate season nears, the 10 members of the Salem high debate team are putting the finishing touches to their practice speeches in preparation for a tournament in Canton, Jan. 24.

On that date both the "A" squad, which features the three speakers who won the District Championship last season, and the "B" team will go to Canton McKinley high school for a tournament with several top-flight teams from the surrounding areas.

The debate topic of this year concerns the North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations and the advisability of those countries forming a Federal Union.

So far Coach J. C. Guiler has been drilling the squad on debate procedure, debate strategy, and correct speech and rebuttal form.

Working since November the squad has been reading on the topic and making first-draft speeches. Practice debates will start among members of the team early next week, with a few prac-



By Jim Schmidt

Top row, left to right: Bob Rea, Sandy Hansel, Ronnie Slutz, Dick Journey.

Bottom row, left to right: Walter Deming, Janet Patterson, Pat Schmidt, Nora Guiler, Jim Barcus. Ann Baker and Gail Fair were absent.

tice debates with district schools listed for February.

The district tournament will be held in the latter part of February.

Last season was the first time a Salem team was won the championship in six years, thus allowing them to journey to Columbus

for the state finals. Coach Guiler, with the whole championship team back this season hopes to make it two years in a row that Salem has gone to Columbus.

He also hopes to better the state rating of the team. Last season the locals were the twelfth best team in the state.

SHS Grads Have Chance To Study On Low Budget

Did you know that Salem is the home of one of the branches of Penn-Ohio university? Salem college is a result of the work of President A. Bricker, founder of Penn-Ohio.

When Salem Business college folded Bricker bought all its equipment and turned it into a four-group college.

The instruction divisions at Salem college are the School of Business, the Dressmaking school, the Adult high school, and the Liberal Arts dept. All subjects are on university level, expertly taught by individualized methods.

George F. Bowie, Jr. of Raleigh, North Carolina, is the new dean of Salem college.

There are no dormitory facilities, because classes are held only twice a week. However, this situation

offers those graduates of Salem high and nearby schools a splendid chance to get a college education at little expense while living at home.

College terms last 12 weeks, and tuition is only \$24 per subject per term, plus a \$5 registration fee.

Penn-Ohio university was founded in Youngstown in 1941 by Dr. Bricker, who has been its chief executive ever since. The university is underwritten by the Penn-Ohio Educational Foundation, an Ohio non-profit corporation.

President Bricker was formerly a professor at Ohio State and Syracuse universities; also, president of three colleges before he came to Youngstown.

Dr. Bricker is available for free counseling by appointment at the college office, 1048 E. State st.

Council Meets; Greets Haschen, Discusses Dance

When the Student Council met on Thursday, Jan. 15, Herbert Haschen, a new freshman, was introduced to the group and Helen Copacia, president explained to him the purpose of the council.

Various committee reports were made, and it was announced that the Vocations day committee would meet Friday after school.

A lengthy discussion was held concerning the election of a Basketball Girl. Those homerooms who had not yet turned in their votes were asked to do so.

The Elks club has contacted the council with the information that they will sponsor seven dances during the remainder of the year. Some possible dates were discussed, but a complete agreement was not reached.



By Jim Schmidt

Rosemarie Faini, shown with the layout of this year's Annual.

But she's used to a large family being the only girl in a family of seven boys.

This black-haired senior lass wants most of all to be in the top ten of her graduating class and have at least a first-class annual, but at the moment she says, "There isn't anything I don't have that I want."

Rosemarie is a Democrat but she reasons, "Ike won by such a large majority all those people can't be wrong, and if he's the man to start us on the road to peace, then he definitely is the man who should be in the White House." She wants most world peace and believes it lies in world government. "If we had a world government we would have a chance for a lasting peace, but I think it will take a lot of prayer, sacrifice, and hard work on the part of everyone."

Youngstown Student Enrolls Here

Herbert Haschen, a new freshman student, entered Salem high on Jan. 12. Herbert came to Salem from Youngstown Rayen high school.

He was welcomed to the school by Jim Fife, chairman of the Student Council welcoming committee, and was introduced to his classmates by Jeanette Harris, his homeroom representative.

Classes Test Frosh

Senior health classes sponsored the annual freshman eye-check on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Members of the classes examined over 200 pairs of eyes during those days.

Result of the eye tests will be sent to the students with the expressed wish that they take the results to their parents.

Last year, 33 defective cases were found, and only three of those failed to take corrective measures.

Memorial Building Activities To Be Stepped Up This Year

Memorial building manager Ward Zeller has started the winter schedule of activities for all high school students at the building.

Any student interested in the following activities should go to the building on the days indicated right after school in order to participate.

Monday.....Badminton Boys
Tuesday.....Badminton Girls
Wednesday.....Volleyball .. Boys
Thursday.....Volleyball Girls
Friday Floor Hockey

Also there will be ping-pong, individual play, tournaments, and leagues organized just as soon as there is enough interest shown. Checkers are available in the lobby at any time.

Zeller invites everyone to be watching for the announcement of weight-lifting for boys and fencing classes for girls.

These activities are sponsored by the Memorial building and are free to interested students.

SHS Band Mothers Buy 2 New Uniforms

This school term the Band Mothers purchased two new band uniforms to bring the total number to approximately 80 outfits. They also have provided spats.

The proceeds from the sale of "sit-upons" netted about \$200 thus making it possible for the Band Mothers to buy the uniforms as they are needed.



Andy — Lizing

BY ANDY AND LIZ



Why it's COLOSSAL, just SUPER—of course we are referring to all the snappy new clothes you kids are sporting around since Christmas.

Too bad there isn't enough room to mention all the sharpies, but here is an effort to sum up most of them

Chuck Cobourn's yellow linen shirt
Phil Bishop's baby blue turtleneck sweater.
Mary Campbell's mint green sweater.
All the patriotically striped sweaters worn by umpteen dozen gals.

TIDBITS

Rosemarie Faini and Carol Wilde got beautiful cedar chests from Santa. Here's hoping the girls keep them in a warm place so they won't get chest colds.

Nora Guiler can enjoy being a clock-watcher since she received a gorgeous time-piece from someone in Detroit.

Don't be surprised, kids, if one of these dreary days you find Mary Mercer sporting a tan, or maybe even a sunburn! No, she hasn't taken a quick trip to Florida . . . this frosh miss is only taking advantage of her new sunlamp.

ORCHIDS!

To a talented singer by the name of Kay Pasco, who came up with flying colors in a recent contest sponsored by station WLIO. This soph gal was runnerup and received a beautiful gold cup. Congrats, Kay!

IN ONE TRAVELER'S EAR

Hardly looking like an Ohioan in mid-winter is George Kubas who spent Christmas vacation on "the golden sands where love commands" and returned sporting a deep, glorious tan.

Carol Aiken was also one lucky miss, as she spent her holidays at Daytona Beach, which to her was as luscious as any spot she had ever visited.

SOMETHING TO CHATTER ABOUT . .

In case Gloria Rowlands comes down with pneumonia we feel an explanation is due. It so happened that this unfortunate miss was baby-sitting last Friday when Buddy Potts came to pay her a visit. She stepped outside a moment and when she went to re-enter the house she found to her dismay that the door had locked behind her! What to do next? As it turned out, Buddy spent a few precious hours tracking down the owner of the house to obtain the key . . . but not before Gloria

was really "nippy" from spending the evening perched on a doorstep!

BRAVO!!

. . . . to all the talented studes who participated in the Student Council Talent assembly last Friday. They all did a swell job and their classmates can feel proud of them.

WELCOME BACK!!!

. . . . to Miss Ulicny who has recovered from her illness and returned to her English classes. She wishes to express her grateful appreciation to all those who sent her cards and also to those who visited her during her stay in the hospital.

THE GENERAL OUTLOOK

The farm outlook smells. The hogs are eating like pigs, lambs beginning to look sheepish, cows ready to mootiny, egg situation rotten, the corn needs washing behind the ears, oats are wild, tobacco just going up in smoke. Let's hope the cabages don't lose their heads!

DID YOU KNOW

. . . . that before long the males of the species attending SHS might start looking like Rip Van Winkles? Reason: This year marks 150 years of progress since the founding of Salem and it is customary that whoever can, should grow a beard. The beginning of this catastrophe will begin in February so be watching gals. Who knows, you might be able to see a few foot-long beards taking shape right before your eyes! P. S. The only thing we have to say about this is that it looks like a mighty rough situation!!

Here's news, kids Looks like ol' Dan Cupid has been busier than Santa during the holidays because here is the little bundle of news he has dropped to us Seems to be several innocent studes who got in the way of his arrow and thus we add them to our list of "steadies."

Among the new twosomes are Jerry Roberts and Marcia Kille, Ruth Ann Baddeley and George Nannah, Carole Coy and Don McCormick.

HOW STYLISH CAN YOU GET?

We offer a prize of one worn-out Plymouth to anyone who can guess whom John (Fancy Pants) Chester was trying to portray when he came to school dressed like a farmer one day last week. The only conclusion we can come to is that he got up too late to finish his chores and was planning to return to them later in the day, or maybe he is Sadie Hawkins's new flame!

Senior Spotlight

By Doris Rogers

All the way from Winona comes one of the high school's artists, RUTH ANN AL-TENHOF. There is nothing else she'd rather do than to draw and bake, Chocolate cake is her favorite food and THIS IS YOUR LIFE is her favorite TV show. Girls who smoke are her pet peeve. Ruth Ann would like to be a telephone operator, and she is a member of the Art club.

Airplanes and cars receive the attention of GENE BERGMAN. His top subject is metal industries, while baked beans, THE COMEDY HOUR, and Martin and Lewis also suit his tastes. His fourth date with "Kay" is his most thought-about experience. Gene hopes to become a draftsman

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Because ROBERTA GALLAGHER'S favorite sport depends on the season, she loves them all. Besides sports she likes to eat fried chicken, listen to Doris Day, and study her favorite subject, bookkeeping. Roberta will never forget the time that she made the A honor roll. After graduation, she hopes to enter the secretarial field. Roberta is a dean's aide and the secretary of the Hi-Tri.

The co-captain of the this year's varsity, NELSON MELLINGER, claims that his biggest moment happened when he ran 99½ yards for a touchdown last fall. For a pastime, Nelson is satisfied if he can go to the movies. His "favorites" include Red Skelton, sloppy joes, and Groucho Marx. Girls that smoke are his pet peeve. Nelson plans to go to college but is undecided on his career.

A senior looking forward to travel and exciting adventures is ANN STOWE, who plans to be an airline hostess. This red-head's hobbies are reading, dancing, and ice-skating. Ann will always remember her experience on the football girl's court. "Tops" with her are milk shakes and Jeff Chandler. Ann is the vice-president of the Spanish club, and is a member of the Hi-Tri and the weekly typist staff.

Why reeks the goat
On yon green hill,
Who simply dotes

On Chlorophyll

By Gail Loschinsky

Just what is chlorophyll? They say it is a green substance found in plants. But every time you turn around you see big letters saying, "chlorophyll added" or "contains chlorophyll" on everything you buy. This could get out of hand. Already chlorophyll is in toothpaste, candy, chewing gum, soap, cough drops, innersoles, and dog food. Before you know it there will only be five senses instead of six. You won't be able to smell anything, because chlorophyll will have made everything odorless.

Can you imagine that someday you may sit down to a meal similar to the following? Your plate is of a circular shape. On one side is a spoonful of mashed potatoes, a beautiful shade of light green. Over this is poured dark green gravy. The meat is of a normal color, but it is running over with sauce in a new fall shade of green. Your salad consists of green vegetables, of course. Mint green milk (what else?) would wash this tasty meal down. How discouraging! After a meal like this you'd look a little green too. So now, everything matches.

Homework

By Nance Zeck

I can't see how they expect us
To do that silly stuff,
English, shorthand, chemistry,
We haven't time enough.
Talking on the phone takes
All our time 'til close to eight,
By the time the T V shows are through
It has gotten awful late.
"It's in the book" is an expression
You hear all the students say.
That is where our homework is,
And there it's going to stay!



fresh off the cob

BY SANDY AND JOHN



Bill "Don Juan" Jermolenko, the big frosh hit in the first talent assembly, entertained homeroom 307 the day before Christmas vacation by holding mistletoe over Miss Doxsee's head and kissing her. Nothing like high-level relations with teachers.

Did you ever try swimming in a pool hall?

After last week's talent assembly we have reached a few definite conclusions. If you have a lighted baton that won't light, try using flares; they always work. We are also absolutely convinced that everyone can yell and stomp to "It's in the Book," and we don't advise spinning on your head unless it's absolutely flat. Green cheese, anyone?

The probable trouble with our basketball team during the FIRST PART of the season is that they beat around the basket too much.

Irate mother: I won't have that young man kissing you like that!
Amorous freshman girl: Give him a chance, Mother; he's just beginning.

After the successful Mariner scouts' dance during vacation, Don Bailey, Tim Kennedy, and the "comely Gary Moffett" led a giant caravan of five cars with 30 would-be munchers as passengers. The "Hungry 30" invaded supposedly-private parties at Carol Luke's, Ruth Ann Greenwood's, Melissa Layton's, Juanita Campf's, and Carol McQuilkin's gobbling up everything edible or otherwise.

Muncho Gracias!!

On Your Marks . . . Get Set . . . Relax !!

. . . "And so we see that although the Victorian period brought about" — this point in the teacher's summary class discussion the faithful bell rings, students stampede thoughtlessly for the door, and leave said teacher in the middle of a perhaps important sentence. So important that three days later half the class misses a related question on a quiz.

When students reach high school level they should be able to control their emotions to the point that they can wait courteously and profitably until a speaker has finished a thought.

If, by some miracle, class members were to wait in their seats until dismissed, the time spent there would not cause them to be late to their next class. The case usually is that the offender will bolt out of his seat, tear through the halls, and the stand around outside his next classroom until the last minute when he will again promote confusion with his thoughtlessness.

Teachers are here to instruct. They entered this field because they wanted to promote education and because they wanted to see teen-agers go into the world with something to their credit.

When such thoughtlessness and lack of courtesy are exhibited students ruin chances for themselves. Even though paying teachers respectful attention, despite the fact that the bell has rung, is just a matter of courtesy, it behooves every high school citizen to do so out of human decency.

The new year, with all its fresh starts, is a good time to try this trick. Promise yourself that you will at least try to keep from grabbing your books at the click of the bell; promise to forget the bell rang until the speaker acknowledges it.

Certainly no harm can come from attempting courtesy. Look at Sir Walter Raleigh.

Serious for a second. We're glad to see Richard Lease back in the salt mines again after having some rough luck during vacation. He seems to be all right now for, as he put it, "The nurses at the clinic sure were pretty."

This week's driving hint: Always slam on your brakes when skidding. It makes the job more artistic.

Many thanks to Ron Moffett for the following gag (well, more or less) in answer to our desperate plea. Any resemblance between this and any actual joke is purely coincidental and probably a miracle. To quote the luscious Mr. When an American wise guy visiting in England was told by a store clerk that a certain purchase cost 20 pounds, he cunningly replied, "Got change for a ton?"

In the line of unusual Christmas presents, Patt Ross received a fencing outfit from her parents. After she was beaten for the 20th consecutive time by her younger brother, she was heard to remark, "Curses, foiled again."

Why do Ralph Firestone and Jack Hively go to Youngstown every Tuesday night? The name is Joyce.

Have you ever committed suicide?

Looks like Jim Gow is turning into quite the Casanova wearing a different girl almost every day. Last week he developed a bad rash that turned his face a beet-red. They couldn't tell whether it was from too many milkshakes or too many girlshakes.

This is National Emancipation week, go out and emancipate someone.



By Aly Jo and Mary

'Tis 1953 and it looks like a very promising year. To each and every one may we wish lots of vim, vigor, and vitality and a year as great as the past and all the good luck that is available.

To recall the tops in pops for 1952, we will start with the top sellers and hits on the juke boxes.

Nat "King" Cole broke out with some favorites like WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME and SOMEWHERE ALONG THE WAY. Ella Mae Morse gave us a top tune, BLACKSMITH BLUES, that stayed on the hit parade for a long spell. We think you will agree that is was real gone. In the instrumental line, Ray Anthony's AT LAST with Tommy Mercer and the Anthony choir providing a vocal background rates high.

A great many hits were taken from motion pictures. HIGH NOON is one that was staged by Frankie Laine.

A fairly recent pop is A GUY IS A GUY by Doris Day. Another popular platter is her recording of I WANT A FULL TIME JOB, a duet sung with Johnny Ray.

A successful disc combining male and female vocalizing is YOU'LL NEVER GET AWAY by Don Cornell and Theresa Brewer. One of Miss Brewer's recent solo numbers is TILL I WALTZ AGAIN WITH YOU, a current favorite.

The best record artists for 1952, as chosen by disc jockeys who based their decisions on record and sheet music sales and requests are:

- Band: Buddy Morrow
- Female vocalist: Rosemary Clooney
- Male vocalist: Eddie Fisher
- Vocal group: Mills Brothers
- Instrumental group: Les Paul and Mary Ford

The top record award went to Leroy Anderson for his rendition of BLUE TANGO.

The three runners-up for the award were Kay Starr's recording of WHEEL OF FORTUNE, Jo Stafford's YOU BELONG TO ME, and Johnny Ray's version of CRY.

To journey on with some of the current hits, we have Buddy Morrow and his band with Frankie Lester on the vocal of I DON'T KNOW, a real foxie tune. Willie Maburn's version of this song is also a top recording.

Patti Page, the cute chick who made herself known by recording that once popular TENNESSEE WALTZ, has come up with another one, entitled HOLD ME, KISS ME, THRILL ME.

The most popular tune among the studes at Salem hi is OH HAPPY DAY which is done by Don Howard from Cleveland. The Four Knights have also recorded the number.

Well kids, that's all for now, 'cause there just ain't no more. So till our next time in the Quaker, so long.

Noon Movie To Be Modern Thriller

Next week's noon movie is a suspense-filled drama called "Panic in the Streets." The story concerns a public health doctor who discovers that a man is loose in a large metropolis and that this man is spreading Bubonic plague germs. The movie involves the doctor's search for the man, hindered by the police force and a crime syndicate.

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The Snake Pit Has Nothing On 'Carney' Ronald Kirby

By Patt Ross

How would you like to travel with a carnival as caretaker of a den of reptiles? Ronald Kirby, a new freshman personality, says he liked it very well when he was with one for six weeks last summer.

Ronnie was born and reared in Grafton, West Virginia, and up until last summer had never lived anywhere else. Living in a city like Salem proved to be quite a change from the quiet, country life to which he was accustomed, and although he likes it here, he has high hopes of returning to West Virginia this coming summer.

One late July afternoon shortly after coming to Salem, Ronnie became engrossed while watching a den of reptiles at one of the carnivals at Reilly field. The man in charge noticed Ronnie's interest in the reptiles and began questioning him. Ronnie remarked that he liked snakes and also that his hobby in West Virginia had been the raising of tropical fish, whereupon the man promptly offered him a job for about six weeks. After securing the consent of his parents, Ronnie was off to tour with the carnival. He traveled all over Ohio and parts of Pennsylvania and Indiana meeting new people, seeing new things, and learning more and more about his work.

"The worst part about the care of reptiles," Ronnie said, "is at feeding time. I had to turn a box of lively baby chicks loose in the den — I'd never watch the rest. When I first started the job I didn't like the idea of entering the den and walking around among the snakes and things, but I soon became used to it."

One of the boa constrictors was 15 feet long and several of the snakes were poisonous. When a snake gave birth to about 50 of its kind, the babies were fed to the alligators and other reptiles



By Dave Bush
Ronald Kirby

because they became too numerous to keep. The average life span of snakes living in captivity is about six weeks because they generally refuse to eat.

One interesting thing about the carnival people is the fact that they have a sort of language of their own. They speak of themselves as "carneys" and when they have been off the carnival grounds and wish to re-enter they simply say, "I'm carney," and gain admittance.

Ronnie thought for awhile that he would like to do some kind of work with animals and reptiles for a living but decided against it. After returning to West Virginia he plans to attend a church school for the rest of his high school and college education. He wants to take up missionary work and perhaps go to Africa.

It doesn't take much to know that Ronnie's unfailing ambition can lead only to success in the future.

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Rebounding Quakers Out To Scalp Girard Indians

The Girard Indians invade the Quaker gym tonight seeking win number nine against two losses. The Quakers will be looking for their second straight win and third of the season. Last year the Indians whipped the Quakers, 55-33.

The Indians, coached by George Light, lost their first two games of the year and then went on to win eight in a row. One of the Indians, victims was Niles, a team that the Quakers face later in the season. All of Girard's starting five are seniors, and three of the boys played against Salem in last season's battle. Last year the Girard five were the Steel Valley Conference champions and are defending their crown this year.

The Indians' defensive star is

Jim Pauley, one of the boys who played against Salem last year. Ray Beach is the offensive big gun for the Girard five, averaging 18 points a game.

Quaker Coach John Cabas is planning to stick to the same line-up he used in last week's victory, Votaw, Buckman, Gottschling, Cosky, and Alexander.

After tonight the Quakers have only one more out-of-town game, that one with East Liverpool, and then they open a six-game home stand to end the season.

Cope Releases Grid Schedule; Salem To Have 9 Contests

The Salem high football schedule for this fall, announced this week by faculty manager Fred Cope, includes four new teams. These teams are Conneaut, Youngstown Woodrow Wilson, Akron North, and Youngstown North, replacing Bellaire, Youngstown Chaney, Youngstown South, Newton Falls, and Canton Lincoln.

There are only nine games scheduled this year, with the Quakers opening a five-game home stand with the first game of the season on Sept. 18 with the Conneaut eleven. The Quakers have ten victories in a row against the Wellsville Bengals who will be the Red and Black's first out-of-town opponents of the '53 season. Three away games this year are with Wellsville, E. Liverpool, and Lisbon.

All of the contests are scheduled for Friday nights with the exception of the Lisbon game, which will again be played on a Saturday, and the Youngstown North game,

which will be played here on a Thursday because of the NEOTA meeting in Cleveland on that Friday.

'53 Grid Schedule

Friday, Sept. 18—Conneaut	H
Friday, Sept. 25—Ravenna	H
Friday, Oct. 2—Woodrow Wilson	H
Friday, Oct. 9—Canton Timken	H
Friday, Oct. 16—Akron North	H
Friday, Oct. 23—Wellsville	A
Thursday, Oct. 29—Youngstown North	H
Friday, Nov. 6—East Liverpool	A
Saturday, Nov. 14—Lisbon	A

Quakers Edge Warren, 67 - 62

The Salem Quakers edged the Warren Harding high Black Panthers, 67-62, last Friday evening at Warren after coming from behind in the last three minutes of play.

Ed Votaw and Jack Gottschling accounted for approximately half of the victors' score by tallying 17 points each.

After Warren broke into an early 15 to 9 lead, Salem quickly came back and took the lead, with the score board reading 21-19 at the end of the first quarter. During the second quarter the pace slackened somewhat and the half-time score was 31 all.

The third quarter saw both teams scoring heavily with the Panthers fighting gamely but the Quakers holding on, going into the last stanza leading 53-49. Then the Panthers roared back to a 61-58 lead in the fourth quarter with less than three minutes remaining. The Quakers went into a freeze after regaining a lead of 65-62. Amidst a bedlam of noise and after four Panther shots that rolled off the rim, Jack Gottschling scored the final tally of the game, as the Quakers captured their second win of the season against eight losses.

The Salem Reserves lost to the Warren Jayvees, who, after a heavy scoring outburst during the last half, trampled the Quakers, 76-51.

Larry Stoffer paced the scoring for the Salem quintet.

Frosh Split First 2 Games Of Cage Season

The Salem freshman basketball team lost its first game of the current season to the East Palestine frosh Jan. 7 at the Salem gym, 34-18.

Stanley Strojek led the Quakers with nine points, followed by Matt Klein with five markers.

On Tuesday of this week the frosh won their first game of the season against the Alliance State street freshmen, 43-35.

The Quakers led during the whole game, outscoring their opponents in every quarter. Jim Kelly and Ralph Hanna led the locals with ten and nine points respectively.



Sport Slants

By LOWELL FLEISCHER

WE LOOKED GOOD

"It was a team victory," said Coach John Cabas with a beaming smile as the Quakers edged out the Warren high Panthers by five points for the second Salem victory of the current season, 67-62. And a team victory it was, for without the scoring and defensive play of each cager the Quakers could never have won the game. The main Quaker gun of the evening was Captain Eddie Votaw who, along with Jack Gottschling, led the team in scoring with both boys hooping 17 markers a piece. Bill Buckman had 14 points for the Quakers. Votaw fouled out early in the third quarter and was replaced by sophomore Harry Baird, who gave up his starting berth to junior Stan Cosky. Stan played his best game so far last Friday. After Votaw fouled out both Gottschling and Buckman picked up the Quaker scoring which Votaw had led until then.

The Quakers controlled the backboards all night long getting plenty of rebound shots which helped account for the final score being in the Quakers' favor. The Cabasmen, also, for the first time this year attempted more shots than their opponents; as a result they got more baskets. The Quakers made 38 per cent of their shots while the Panthers made 45 per cent of their shots.

It was a fighting Quaker ball club that fans watched last Friday and a ball club that could have a winning season if they put enough into it, and we think that they will. The Quakers' record is two wins and seven losses not including the Alumni game. With eight more games on the schedule they could come out of the season on the right side of the win and loss column. We think the Quakers are over the hump now and that they can go on to a few more wins.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

The game last Friday night brought out more school spirit in the Quaker fans than in any other game this year, although it was played on Warren's home floor. The game was very well attended by Salem fans, grownups as well as students. The spirit in which the fans supported the team, too, had a lot to do with the Quaker victory. Also for the first time this year we noticed that the boys on the Salem bench were "in the game," cheering the other fellows on.

At this point we might say congratulations to the Quaker cheerleaders. It was the first time in a long while that all of you have been to an out-of-town game. It was wonderful having you all there. The Quakers have eight more games to go before the end of the season and seven of those eight are on our home floor, so let's all plan to get to as many games as we can and help bring a few more wins our way.

RESERVE SCORING

The Quaker understudies have netted a total of 429 points against their opponents' 441 markers. All of the reserves this year are sophomores with the exception of two, Richard Hunter and Bobby Early, who are freshmen.

Leading the reserves in the scoring department is Kenny Bosu. He has scored 113 points in the nine games the reserves have played. Following Kenny are Harry Baird and Richard Hunter, each with 64 markers to their credit. Larry Stoffer has 58 points while playing under the boards for the reserves. Dale Middeker is next in line with 45 points. Ray Hertel and Jerry Myers have 30 and 32 points respectively. With ten markers each John Todd and Bobby Early 'are tied in the scoring department. Larry Hainan has three markers while Jim Beard has one point for the locals to complete the reserve scoring.

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