

Vocations Day Committee Meets; To Begin Work On Schedules

With Feb. 11 set as the date for Vocations day, the committee for the event met on Jan. 21 and discussed the procedure it plans to follow.

The afternoon of the eleventh will be devoted entirely to lectures and informative discussions led by experts in various vocational fields, which SHS students selected this morning.

Group Increases Size, Activities

In the first year of their organization, the Salem Road Angels have increased their membership to 24.

The club uses a point system as a guide for better driving and demerits are given for driving errors. At the weekly meetings each member reports his own points after driving his own or family car at least three times during the week. An offense may be reported by another member, but it is reported the honor system has worked out very well.

Three members have won the trophies. Permanent possession is given after a member has had his name inscribed on a trophy three times for having the least number of demerits for driving errors. The three winners are Gene Bergman, Carl Risbeck, and Bob Stewart.

The Salem police have given cooperation to the Road Angels by presenting informative speeches at club meetings and scheduling appropriate films. They have encouraged the club to extend the membership and to include as many teenage drivers as possible.

The club is making plans for a car rodeo as soon as the weather permits.

The club officers are: Gene Bergman, president; Bob Stirling, vice-president; Bob Stewart, secretary-treasurer; and Wendell Hamilton, sergeant-at-arms.

The main job for the committee now is to prepare the list from which students' schedules will be made.

Co-chairmen of the committee are the presidents of Hi-Tri and Student Council, Lois Getz and Helen Copacia, respectively. The rest of the group consists of: Roberta Gallagher, Estella Sweeney, Nancy Bailey, Gretchen Bodendorf, Curtice Loop, Dick Gleckler, Charles Jones, Sandy Hansell, Wendell Dunn, Barbara Smith, Judy Tame, Joan Schuller, Nancy Howell, Nora Guiler, Patt Ross, Janice Groves, Donna Cocca, Marjorie Jensen, Bob Sebo, Joyce Cosgrove, Jim Barcus, and Helen Dieu.

Presiding over the meeting of Jan. 21 was Dean of Boys John Callahan, who is also adviser of Student Council.

Things To - watch for

- Jan. 23 End of first semester
- Jan. 23 GAA Square dance—Gym, 8:30
- Jan. 23 Basketball—Liverpool—there
- Jan. 23 Representative of Akron City Hospital here
- Jan. 24 Basketball—Toledo Ma-comber—here
- Jan. 26 Representative of Heidelberg college—here
- Jan. 26 Town Hall
- Jan. 27 Meeting of seniors planning to take general scholarship test
- Jan. 28 Report cards issued
- Jan. 31 General scholarship test
- Jan. 31 Basketball—Youngstown Chaney—here
- Feb. 6 GAA Square dance
- Feb. 7 Basketball—Steubenville Central—here

Member of U.N., Ann Guthrie, To Interpret Far East News

"A Near Look at the Far East" is the subject chosen by Miss Anne Guthrie for her appearance here at Town Hall Monday, Jan. 26 in the high school auditorium. Miss Guthrie is a noted writer and speaker and she is now centering her attention on the UN, where she is an accredited representative of the International Alliance of Women to the Economic and Social Council. She also is a member of the Speakers' Research Committee for the UN.

She is well acquainted with the Far East for she was a National Executive of the YWCA in India, Burma, and Ceylon. Her message will deal with human relations.

Miss Guthrie is one of the few fortunate reporters who has a talent for being on the scene when an important story breaks. She was in India during the struggle between this Hindu country and the Moslems which ended in the formation of independent Pakistan. As Continental Secretary for South America, she landed in Chile on the eve of a revolution.

With cynicism prevalent in politics today, Miss Guthrie's positive approach and her touches of humor promise to make her contribution to Town Hall one of the highlights of the season.

Book, Pics Lost

Lost—A book, "Fun Fare," containing snapshots. Will the finder please return it to room 205.

Ken Jacobs, Teacher-Coach, To Leave For Columbus Post

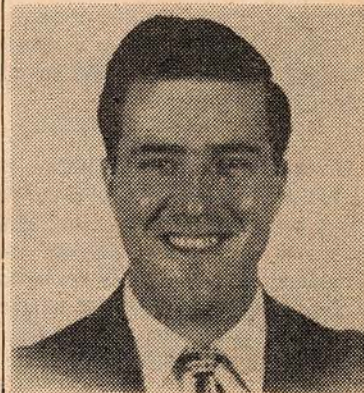
Will Work For TB Board

It has been announced here that Kenneth Jacobs, SHS health teacher, will leave his teaching post here and will take over a job in Columbus, Ohio. His position will be Field Counselor for the Ohio Tuberculosis and Health Association. This group works in cooperation with all 88 Ohio counties, their health agencies, and civic groups.

Jacobs has been a football and track coach here since his arrival in 1949. In 1950 he coached reserve basketball, and last year and this year he served as freshman cage coach.

Originally from Portsmouth, Ohio, Jacobs received his B. S. degree from Ohio State in 1948 and went on to the University of Michigan for his Master's degree in 1949.

He is married and has one son, Kenneth, Jr., who is one and a half years old.



Kenneth Jacobs

Mr. Jacobs introduced a course in adult problems, family relations, and marriage preparation as a part of the health course.

It has not yet been announced who will take his place.

Thespians Initiate 21 Candidates

A formal initiation ceremony at Barnett's restaurant on Jan. 21 was held for 21 Thespian candidates who received membership at that time.

Seven of the club's members attended the Drama Clinic at Kent State university on Jan. 17. "The Madwoman of Challo," a two-act production, was the main event of the day and was presented by the University Theater.

The Thespians on Jan. 22 presented to the Farmers' Institute a play entitled "Mama's Little Helper," starring Gretchen Bodendorf and Rosemarie Crawford.

Demonstrations Held

Students here were entertained on Jan. 21 when Russell Jones of Jones Radio demonstrated three-dimensional magnetic recordings. Binaural recordings of the SHS band and chorus were also played, following several sound experiment demonstrations.

Inauguration Viewed

Salem high students and faculty members had a lesson in civics and history Tuesday of this week, when classes were interrupted so that all might see President Eisenhower's inauguration. A three-hour break allowed students to watch the proceedings on their own or friends' television sets.

Theme of Strong Democracy Stressed In American Legion Contest

"The Need for a Strong American Democracy" is the subject of the 1953 American Legion essay contest open to all students in the ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades.

All essays are to contain no less than 400 or more than 600 words. Essays will be graded as follows: 90% maximum for content and 10% for form and style.

For content the judges will give attention to originality, value of thought, sequence of thought, adherence to title, and choice of subject matter; for form and style, choice of language, clarity of expression, sentence structure, paragraphing, and mechanics.

The essay contest closes Jan. 29. All manuscripts are due in the principal's office by four o'clock on this date.

There are to be 12 winners in the state contest. Three will be selected from each of the four grades. These 12 winners will be awarded an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D. C.

In the county contest there will be eight winners. One boy and one girl in each grade will receive a

bronze medal for the best essay in his and her group.

For more complete details see any Salem high English teacher.

Lindsay, Martin 2 New Freshmen

Dan Lindsay, a freshman boy from Smithville, Ohio, is now a student at SHS. Dick Kelly, the Student Council representative of 306, introduced Don to the class and Logan Lease showed him around the school.

Helen Martin, a new student in Salem high school, came from Carrollton, Ohio, Jan. 19.

She was introduced to her classmates by Mary Mercer and was shown around school by Janice

Anything For A Gag, Says Business Manager John

by Barbara Cameron

If anyone ever took a poll to determine the Salem high school student with the most active sense of humor, it is inevitable that a large number of votes would favor a certain senior boy whose sense of humor is displayed bi-weekly in a column in the Quaker.

Of course we are referring to John Litty who helps write "Fresh Off the Cob." This is John's second year on the weekly staff; he served as a reporter last year and he also presides as business manager for both the annual and weekly staffs.

Music has played a big role in his high school career, for John, a cornet player, is a four-year band member. All his years of participation in band were not in vain, for this year he was elected president of the organization.

Last year John was a member of a trumpet trio which came up with good ratings at solo-ensemble contests.



John Litty

Stan Kenton's aggregation is his choice for a top band and he is especially enthusiastic about Stan's latest recording of "What's New?" featuring Maynard Ferguson.

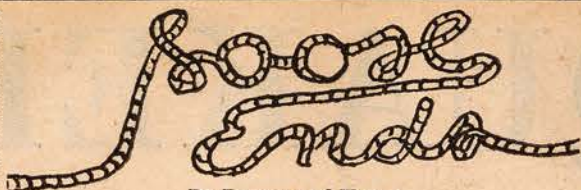
Well-qualified to be a rescue worker, having been a Junior Red Cross representative and a graduate of a senior life-saving course, John's favorite sport is swimming. Since year-round swimming is impossible, of course, basketball takes

its place in the winter. John is playing for a team in the Class B league.

This tall, dark-haired fellow claims, "Nothing unusual or particularly interesting ever happened to me. I can't recall an embarrassing moment, and in my spare time (when there is any) I either go to a show, talk on the phone, or pester my sister."

John's full schedule consists of American history and government, band, English, health, and physics, the latter being his favorite.

When asked about his plans for the future his answer was, "Hm, yeah," from which the conclusion is drawn that he doesn't know. He predicts, however, that he'll spend the next few years convincing the government that Ohio isn't a state so he can get his income tax back. Either that or he'll be the man who thinks up names for weeks, like National Consumption of Pickles and Ice Cream Week.



By Donna and Helen

Red Tongue or Face?

When Mr. Crothers called on Betty Moore to sing a solo during a chorus class, the only response he received from Betty was a red face. It seems the gal was too busy day dreaming and she had no knowledge of what song the class was singing. Besides that this gal can't even remember where to put her lipstick. Instead of putting it on her lips where it usually goes, she stuck out her tongue and gave it a dab. This girl's got to go.

Colorful

The more colorful the better, seems to be Joel Greenisen's and John Todd's motto. These boys have been sporting Bing Crosby shirts with hula dancers and big flowers of all colors. They are so loud that if you haven't seen them it is about time you visited your eye doctor. Not even a blind person can miss them.

Have a Heart

This is the time of dissecting in the biology labs, and some of those kids, especially the boys, really go at it. They cut their specimen up until there is nothing left. Say, kids, take pity on the poor creatures. If not on them, then think of your stomach.

Sharpies

My, how sharp they looked, all dressed up in their Sunday best. We speak of none other than the boys who belong to the Varsity S club. These boys donned their suits for a retake of their club picture. Seems there was no film in the camera when the pics were first taken.

We Are Grateful

A vote of thanks to the Student Council for having a dance after the game last Friday. It is a kind of tradition to have a dance after a game and if it hadn't been for the council there wouldn't have been any.

It Pays To Believe

Yes, it pays to believe, especially in Santa Claus. Bob Sebo says that he believes in him and he has a good reason, too. For Christmas Bob asked for a robin's egg blue suit and now Bob swears that he actually got it.

Busy Bodies

That's just what the Student Council and Hi-Tri members are these days. These kids, with the help of Mr. Callahan, are doing their best to make the coming Vocations Day a success. It is a lot of work so why don't we all help them by giving our cooperation?

Dangerous

Some courageous fellow from Salineville wrote Chuck Cobourn a letter telling him to mind his own business or else Chuck wouldn't tell us the reason behind this threat, so if anyone knows it we'd be grateful if they'd let us in on the secret, too.

Curious

Joe Hajcak would like to know what makes Barbara Cameron tick, since she can remember a whole story in Spanish and he can't even remember a single line. Did you ever try dissecting, Joe?

School Lovers

Did you ever hear of such a thing as this? Frankie Stoerkel and Lukey Huddleston are in love with school, so much so that last Friday night they stayed in school until 5:30 without having to do so. There is a reason behind it all but what it is, is your headache to find out.

Yippee! They Dood It Again

Gee boys, you showed them again that you really can do it when you make up your minds to. We are all proud of you and we hope that you will keep it up and win the rest of our basketball games.

Journal Sub-Deb Editor Solves Problems About What To Wear, Say, Think On Big Date

When you say, "Yes" to an all important request for a special date how do you feel when you hang up the phone? Monarch butterflies and Luna moths flying high in your stomach about what to wear, introductions to parents?

To calm the flutters, Sub-Deb Editor Ruth Imler offers six suggestions in the January LADIES HOME JOURNAL. A big date—whether it's the first in your life or the first with a very particular boy—is a big occasion, not to be spoiled by what-to-do jitters. A round half-dozen of the biggest pre-date bugaboos are analyzed by Ruth Imler:

What Shall I Wear? Key you your costume to the event, and don't pick this moment to try something new that you're not sure is becoming.

Will He Like My Folks? Throw out a conversational lead, so that both parties aren't left floundering. "Mother, this is Jimmie Brown; he's just come here from senior play practice."

What Will We Talk About? Sit up and take notice of things if your line of patter runs dry. Ask his opinion of the '53 model in the car dealer's window, comment on the star of the movie the local theatre is showing. And try to wind up with a question, so that he can play too.

Will I Do The Right Thing? "Casual" is the byword for modern manners. This does NOT mean sloppy. It means that you don't have to be cowed by every waiter that looks your way. Bone up on a good etiquette book before the date, and when in doubt, ask.

Will He Kiss Me Good Night? Well, not on a first date, we hope. Kisses, like Christmas secrets, are all the better for being kept a while. Don't dawdle on the doorstep, or he may wonder what you're waiting for.

Will He Call Me Again? Tough question sometimes—other times, easy as pie. Usually, if you've had a good time, he has too. This is the part you leave to Providence.

Through The Looking Glass

By Mary Mercer

Last fall we fresh entered Salem high displaying the traditional green of inexperienced youth. First, second, and third floor corridors seemed to have an infinite number of twists and turns. Some of us were even known to enter a senior class instead of 310. Like all freshmen we were bewildered and bothered at times by the actions of upperclassmen who spoke of soda fountains, elevators, and terrifying night rides into the country. We went through the traditional initiation, in which lipstick figured prominently.

After a few weeks we settled down to work and discovered that high school is really a wonderful experience. To be sure we never knew before what homework and long assignments really were. When the first report cards came out we had a big surprise; for some a pleasant one, for others — well, we won't speak of that. At least we stood second to the seniors in the percentage of our members on the honor roll. Then we knew how we stood with our teachers.

After election of class officers and swelling of our treasury by the annual pencil sale we felt we had rightly taken our place in high school. Our active participation in sports, on the Quaker staff, in Student council, band, chorus, school clubs, and social events gave us the feeling of really belonging and doing our part. Each new experience gave us more confidence and opened the doors to new interests and opportunities.

As time marches on each of us begins to find his place in Salem high and we hope the green is wearing off a little. With the coming of the new year, we suddenly realize that almost half of our first year is behind us. We even dare to anticipate the experience of becoming high and mighty sophomores.

Senior Spotlight

By Doris Rogers

Playing basketball and baseball are the hobbies of GLENNA WHINNERY, whose greatest thrill was seeing Salem beat Lisbon in football. This senior girl's "favorites" include Janet Leigh, Rock Hudson, Chinese food, and Nat (King) Cole's version of "Faith Can Move Mountains." After graduation, she hopes to go to college to study medicine and science. Glenna is vice-president of the G.A.A., treasurer of the Hi-Tri, member of the Spanish club and Quaker Weekly editorial staff.

A senior who is undecided about college but would like to travel after graduation is SHIRLEY FOX. This lass is most interested in sports; she plays basketball and baseball with local teams. Hamburgs and french fries are her favorite foods and Joni James's record, "Why Don't You Believe Me?", suits her to a "T". Shirley has had many an embarrassing moment but relates the time someone accused her of doing something she knew nothing about as her worst moment. She is a member of the G.A.A., Hi-Tri, and Spanish club.

Agriculture both in and out of school interests ALLEN FRANTZ. His most memorable experience was acting as student

teacher for Mr. Swanger his junior year. His "likes" include ice cream, movies, and Clifton Webb. Allen is a member of the band and Slide Rule club. He plans to go to Ohio State to study farm engineering.

Church camps are favored by BARBARA NICHOLS, who met a certain someone at a camp last summer. Although Bill ranks first on her hit parade of favorites, tropical fish and ping pong also interest her. People who talk behind their friends' backs and consider themselves better than anyone else are her pet peeves. Introducing people when you have forgotten their names can be most embarrassing, according to this senior girl.

"When I was elected to be King of the Mahoning County Grange this summer was my most thrilling experience," relates LEE WISLER. John Wayne, chicken, and steak rate high with this senior. Reading books is his favorite pastime. A four-year member of the orchestra, he is also in the Slide Rule club. Lee plans to go to Cincinnati university to study mechanical engineering.

Lesson In Logic

The man who deals in sunshine
Is the man who gets the crowds;
He does a lot more business
Than the man who peddles clouds.

An American soldier stationed in Korea recently sent a request to a local radio disc jockey in his home town. He requested, for his draft board, the song, "Wish You Were Here."

A visitor to one of Ohio's bigger cities observed an advertisement on a delivery truck from a floral shop. It read, "Be careful or the next load may be yours."



THE TOP DRAWER

By Jim and Carolyn



1-2-3

If you saw some weary seniors counting to themselves while going through the halls last week, it was probably an after-effect of one of Mr. Jacobs's health classes. One of the projects of his classes was collecting tax stamps for films. It didn't bother most of the kids, except those who hadn't got past the count of ten in their high school mathematics. All together they collected over \$270 in redemption value.

FLASH

We have just received a news bulletin that the three terrorizers of SHS have signed a treaty ceasing their hostilities. Yes, it's true; Ingrid Nyberg, Joan Schuller, and two-gun-totin' Judy Tame have put away their water pistols until at least next summer. To Jack Ference and Ted Hart this is good news.

THAT BOY CERTAINLY KNOWS HOW TO PICK HIS FRIENDS — TO PIECES!!

Sight Saver

Place: The third floor.
Setting: Make-up Room.
Time: Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Cast: About 200 freshmen.
Plot: A freshman walks up to the door and is asked to read the third line of the eye chart, and answers in a serene voice, "Now, smart boy, point which way the chart is."
Ending: He wore glasses ever after.

Any similarity to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.

Change Of Scenery

Last Tuesday was Nancy Howell's moving day as far as 209 study hall goes. Mr. Henning said that "the people were bothering her too much." (Or was it the other way around?!!) Also he paid her one of the biggest compliments she ever received. He said (quote) Nancy you are the center of commotion. (unquote)

Initiation hit SHS once again and this time it was the Thespians. They looked real cute in their baby hats, short skirts, long underwear, and carrying teddy bears. This pleasant initiation was their reward for 120 hours of leisure time spent working for dear old SHS.

Adios

We would like to take this opportunity to say goodbye to one of the seniors' favorite teachers, Ken Jacobs. Over the last three years Mr. Jacobs has made the health classes one of the bright spots on the senior schedule. So to you, "Jake", from all of us, your problem students, good-bye and best of luck in your future work.

Well, kids, that's all for this week. But we'll be back in two weeks, and until then always remember: If your life is a grind, use it to sharpen your wit!

Carolyn and Jim

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South Tilt Rates As Toughest To 4-Year Hoopster Buckman

By Barb Cameron

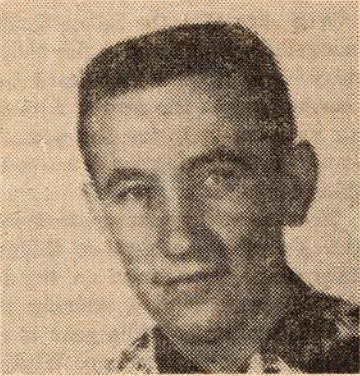
"This year's game with Youngstown South was, I believe, one of the toughest I ever played." Thus Bill Buckman, a four-year basketballer summed up what he considered to be the hardest fought battle in his cage experience. "It was especially tough because they never seemed to give up." The popular senior continued.

Bill has played basketball each of his four years in high school and also participated in track as a freshman and cross country as a senior. An experienced guard, playing East Liverpool last year was the most thrilling event in his career as a player.

This dark-haired chap who, by the way, sports a neat crew cut, is looking forward with much enthusiasm to this year's East Liverpool game, from which he fervently hopes the Quakers emerge victorious. At any rate he expects to be the toughest contest scheduled.

Agreeing with a large part of the student body Bill definitely favors a new field house for Salem sports for this reason: "A field house is badly needed because you can't imagine how difficult it is to practice on a small floor when you go out and play on a floor that is ninety feet long. I also think that attendance at the games would improve and more kids would take an active interest in the sport."

In school Bill is partial to his classes in dramatics, while in his spare time he enjoys TV and gets a special kick out of the "Comedy Hour" and "I Love Lucy". He claims he hasn't much spare time now, though, for his job now occupies much of his out-of-school time.



Bill Buckman

In years to come it would not be at all surprising to see this sport-minded fellow back on a Salem basketball court, for it is his ambition to be a basketball coach, and if present indications have any significance, we'd say if anyone can do it, Bill Buckman can!

Museum Trip Planned

Final plans were made for the trip to the Cleveland Health Museum when the Formaldeides met Jan. 12. The trip will be taken March 30 by the Art club and the Formaldeides. Bus transportation will be given to all students making the trip.

5 Monographs Added to 200 Books in Library

On reserve in the library are five new career monographs, published by The Institute for Research in 1952. These pamphlets give information on architecture, journalism, pharmacy, careers in dramatic arts, kindergarten teaching, automotive engineering, and television and radio technology. They discuss opportunities, qualifications, what subjects to study in school, the best paid jobs, and how to get started.

These pamphlets were recently displayed in the library showcase. For other career information there are over 200 career pamphlets available in the library.

Members Figure Per Cent

Learning to figure per cent on the slide rule was the main activity when the Slide Rule club met on Jan. 14.

Don Harsh, vice-president, presided in the absence of President Mervin Thomas.

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 28.

Los Conquistadores Meet

When Los Conquistadores met Jan. 21, final plans were made for the basketball stand which the club will sponsor Jan. 31.

Barbara Cameron, program chairman for the meeting, entertained the group with her recordings of Yma Sumac, a Peruvian princess.

FIVE BANDSMEN ATTEND CLINIC

A Band Clinic, held at Canal Fulton, Ohio, last Saturday, was attended by five Salem band members and director Howard Pardee. The five were Ralph Firestone, John Litty, Helen Dora Copacia, Wendell Dunn, and Nancy Bailey.

The group heard the Canal Fulton band under the direction of Director Puffenburger.

Later the bandmen along with band members from other towns played in a combined ensemble.

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SHARPS 'N' FLATS

By Nancy and Helen



RECORD SHOP

This week the record shop brings you songs which have been dedicated to SHS people, clubs, and classes.

Cooking classes — "If I Knew You Were Coming I'd Have Baked A Cake."

German club — "Auf Wiedersehn"

Slide Rule — "I can't do the Sum."

Chemistry — "That's the Chance You Take"

Miss Hollett — "Lady of Spain"

French classes — "American in Paris"

Driver's Ed. students from Mr. Miller — "You're Driving Me Crazy"

Art classes — "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine"

Thespians — "It's in the Book"

A super secretary — "Margie"

Debate — "I Can Do Anything You Can Do Better"

Basketball boys — "A Tisket A Tasket"

Orchestra — "Plink, Plank, Plunk"

Sewing classes — "Button Up Your Overcoat"

Quaker Staff — "What's New"

English classes — "Accentuate the Positive"

Stenography classes — "Take a Letter, Miss Smith"

Biology — "I've Got You Under My Skin"

Metal industries — "Anvil Chorus"

The whole student body from the faculty — "Oh, You'll Never Get Away"

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

One day in band the trumpeters had a solo which they played in strict rhythm. Of course, a solo should always be played with feeling, and as a last resort Mr. Pardee said, "Come on cornets; this isn't a telephone pole, this is Grable!" He's had no more trouble since.

THANKS

Bob Sebo, Bob Domencetti, Chuck Cobourn, Don Sebo, Mervin Thomas, and Wendell Dunn for playing for the basketabl games. It sure helps Salem high have that "fighting spirit."

Well, kids, that's all for now, but we'll be back in a couple weeks with all the "naturals."



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Potters To Host Improving Quakers

Locals Face Rangy Liverpool Fired "Sky-High" For Big One

Tonight the Salem Quakers trek to East Liverpool to engage the powerful Potters in the most important single game of the season for the locals.

Sparked by Bob McCoy, a three-year varsity veteran, and Ed Oliver, a football star, the Potters also feature plenty of height under the backboards in Bob Moore, who skys six feet, seven inches, and Dick Jordan, ranging six feet, six inches.

The Potters are ranked sixth in the state this week, sporting a 10-1 record. Numbered among their victims is mighty Massillon, who features Tom Boone and Sam Williams, two former Salem stars.

The Quakers, regarding this as the all-important game, will be "up" for this one. They feel a victory over their arch-rivals would more than make up for some of the rather disappointing evenings during the first part of the season.

Saturday's Game With Toledo
Tomorrow night Toledo Macomber comes into town with a rangy, fast ball club.

Sporting a 6-5 win-loss slate Toledo features snappy ball-hand-

ing and plenty of height. Two boys, Tom Talicki and Don Nidek, hit about six feet, three inches, while Dick Rudnicki peaks at six feet, two inches.

A clean sweep of these two would make a 5-8 record for the locals, highly respectable after dropping eight of their first nine contests.

The Macomber team is not bringing its reserve squad, but the Quaker reserves will instead play Youngstown Woodrow Wilson in the prelims.

Quaker Predictions

	Salem	E. Liverpool
Bob Sebo	53	47
Jerry Cosgrove	53	52
Patt Ross	60	52
Mrs. Lewis	61	60
Bob Stockton	58	46
Toni Petrucci	60	48

Varsity, Reserves See Double Win

The Salem Quakers racked up their third win of the current campaign when they trounced the Girard Indians, 60-57, on the locals' home floor last Friday night.

Salem led most of the way, going into the fourth quarter with a score of 44-37. The Indians slowly whittled the score down but the Quakers managed to hang on for their third victory against eight defeats.

The Quakers' high-point man was Jack Alexander, hooping 19 points. Bill Buckman collected 11 markers for the Quakers.

Reserves Hold Off Rally

Like the varsity, the reserves had to hold off a last-quarter rally, winning the prelim, 62-57. This was the first time this season that both the varsity and reserves won on the same night.

Richard Hunter led the scoring with 20 markers while Harry Baird collected 17 points. Right behind the two leaders was Kenny Bosu with 15 points.

Freshman Cagers Drop Two Contests

The SHS freshman cagers lost, 53-52, in a three-minute overtime game against Sebring on Jan. 15 in the home gym.

The game was close all the way and the fourth quarter ended, 49-49. Matt Klein paced the Quakers with 18 points.

The frosh were also defeated by the Columbiana frosh on Tuesday of this week, 60-31, at Columbiana. Frank Corso and Matt Klein led the scoring with 7 points each. The frosh are slated to play Goshen tonight in the home gym at 4 p. m.



Sport Slants

By LOWELL FLEISCHER

Who says that the Salem Quakers are fast on their way to becoming the worst team in the history of SHS? With the victory last Friday night against the Girard Indians the Quakers stand a chance of coming out of the season with more wins than losses, or at least with an even split for the year. There are seven more games to go and we think that the team now has the confidence that has been lacking so far.

True, several weeks ago their win-loss record wasn't a very pretty sight. But there are other things to be taken into consideration before passing judgment on the team, which is trying its best to end the season with a winning record.

The Quaker five this year is a young team as far as ages and actual game experience go. With a freshman on the starting five and another freshman and two sophomores seeing considerable action in games, the Quakers have really been doing as well as could be expected against teams with all juniors and seniors having three and four years' experience. For an example of how well the younger boys on the Quaker squad are doing let's look at the record of last week's game for a moment.

Early in the fourth quarter both Captain Eddie Votaw and Jack Gottschling fouled out within five seconds of each other. Harry Baird and Richard Hunter, a sophomore and a freshman, replaced the two boys in the Salem lineup. At this point many Salem fans gave up hope and figured that the Indians would go ahead and win the contest, but the boys hung on and kept up a ten-point lead. Later Stanley Cosky also fouled out of the game and Coach John Cabas sent in Larry Stoffer, a sophomore. The Quakers then had two freshmen, two sophomores, and one lone senior, Bill Buckman, in the game. With all the younger boys in, the Quakers still preserved the Salem win. Is this so bad?

As a result of last week's game senior Bill Buckman comes out on top as the team's leading scorer, hooping 125 points in 11 games (including the Alumni game). Junior Jack Gottschling is directly behind Buckman with 112 points for his share of the season's 559 points. Freshman Jack Alexander, who played his best game of the year, and Captain Eddie Votaw follow closely behind the two boys with 100 points or over, with 99 and 98 markers respectively. Sophomore Harry Baird, who helped bring victory to the Quakers last week, is next in line with 65 points to his credit. Larry Stoffer, another sophomore who was in the starting lineup at the beginning of the season, has 28 followed by Stan Cosky's 18 points. Another freshman, Richard Hunter, has 12, and last but not least, little Kenny Bosu, the reserves' leading scorer, has three points.

The Quakers have scored a total of 559 points while their opponents have scored 667 markers. Votaw and Buckman lead the fouls department with Votaw meshing 38 points on fouls and Buckman, 37. Buckman and Gottschling have the most field goals, hooping 44 and 41, respectively.

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