



SHS Debaters Take Third Place At Canton Tournament

Canton McKinley high school was the scene of the practice debate tournament in which the Salem squad won third place on Jan. 24.

Pat Schmidt and Nora Guiler carried the negative side, while Bob Rea and Ann Baker argued the affirmative. Those four, who compose the varsity, finished the tournament with four wins and two losses.

The affirmative team opposed Cleveland Cathedral Latin, Canton Lehman, and Massillon. The negative two went against Barberton, Carville, and Youngstown Woodrow Wilson.

The reserve team, participating in their first tournament, didn't fare so well as their experienced teammates, as they won two contests and lost four. Comprising the reserves are Dick Journey and Janet Patterson on the affirmative and Gail Fair and Jim Barcus on the negative.

Coach J. C. Guiler plans to enter the team in other practice debates in preparation for the district meet in Niles during the latter part of February.

10-Piece Band To Play At Prom

Bob Sebo, Joe Hajcak, and Betty Moore, junior class officers, have announced the name of the orchestra that will provide music for this year's Junior-Senior Prom. Performing on May 29 will be Eddie Juenemann and his 10-piece orchestra from Canton, Ohio.

The affair, which is the social highlight on the school calendar, sponsored by the junior class in honor of the seniors, will be held this year at the Masonic Temple. Dancing will be from 9 'til midnight.

3 Seniors Pass NROTC Test

Three senior boys, John Hively, Don McCormick, and Pete Menegos have been informed that they successfully passed the Naval Reserve College Aptitude Test which they took on Dec. 13.

The aptitude test is the first of a series of three, and if the boys can pass the rest, they will qualify for an NROTC scholarship.

John, Don, and Pete will take their physical examinations on an appointed date in February. If they are in good condition, the last requirement will be a private interview with Ohio's Selection Committee.

Speaker States India Trusts UN

The third Town Hall meeting of the current season featured Miss Anne Guthrie, expert on Far Eastern affairs, who spoke in the high school auditorium on Jan. 26. Miss Guthrie dealt with the people, not the politics, of the Asiatic countries in her message, "A Near Look at the Far East." She said that a large part of the population of Asia is made up of the lower class of people in contrast to that of our country, where most of the people belong to the middle group.

The greatest fear in Asia is not of war nor inflation, but of hunger. Western aid to these countries aroused suspicion because when the westerners first went there they exploited the Asiatics. Now Asia wonders what the west wants in return for its aid, Miss Guthrie added. It is

Dimes Make Don's Recovery Possible; '53 To Be All Out Anti-Polio Year

This year's March of Dimes drive means something special to senior Don Harsh. To Don, who was struck with polio in September of 1950, every contribution will be a "Thank You" to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, for it was through this group that Don recovered as speedily as he did.

When headaches, a stiff neck, and pains in his stomach caused Don to see a doctor, it was then that his parents discovered that the dread disease had struck their family.

Don was rushed to Youngstown Hospital where he stayed for 12 weeks. During that time he received injections of penicillin and streptomycin, two drugs which are believed to help combat the destructive forces in paralysis. The famous Sister Kenny hot pack treatments were started on the boy, and he also learned to do helpful exercises, which he has had to continue.

At the time of his hospitalization, paralysis had struck his back, legs, and stomach. Because of the attack on his muscles, Don was allowed no milk or seasoned food, and his water was boiled.

Recovery was slow, and Don had to remain at home for a month while he waited for his back brace to arrive. This is also where the March of Dimes played an import-

through the U N and its relief agencies that Asia is being improved. They trust the U N because there they are represented and have a voice. It is through the U N also that they are becoming acquainted with the rest of the world, its customs, and its problems, and already the culture and wisdom of India are helping to solve the greatest world problems.



By Jim Schmidt

Don Harsh

ant part, for the Foundation paid for the brace and the hospital bill.

Don is still wearing the brace, but he can participate in his favorite sport, baseball. Thanks again go to the National Foundation, for now Don can make bright plans for the future. Among these plans

is a dream of someday going into a branch of chemistry.

As it did with Don Harsh, the future looks bright for 1953 polio patients. Due to March of Dimes contributions, medical research has advanced by leaps and bounds. Recent news reports have disclosed that a vaccine against infantile paralysis has been developed, and that experimentation on humans will commence in the near future.

March of Dimes contributions are put to a thousand different uses. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis awards scholarships to graduate and undergraduate students in the fields of physical medicine, pediatrics, orthopedics, physical therapy, occupational therapy, and medical social work.

It is research that cured radio star Dinah Shore, film star Ida Lupino, and TV personality Paul Winchell. No longer is the disease a cause for lost hope; with great scientific strides being made, the end of this crippling disease will soon be in sight.

Trip To Europe To Be Prize Offered In U. N. Contest

Mrs. Ruth Loop, American history and government instructor, has received information concerning the twenty-seventh annual United Nations National Student Contest. The contest is open to all high school students in the United States and its territorial possessions.

Study material, which can be obtained from the sponsoring committee, contains a revised edition of "The United Nations—Action For Peace," the booklet used in last year's contest, and a copy of the United Nations charter. Kits containing the necessary information about the test are available to all participants.

Contestants will compete in a written examination held at local high schools on the morning of March 26, 1953. The two best papers from each high school will be sent to the chairman of the national committee of judges in New York. Local and state winners will be announced May 1, while national winners will be selected no later than June 8.

Both national and local prizes will be presented to the respective winners. The first prize winner will have a choice of \$500 or a trip to Europe. The trip will be planned in cooperation with the American Youth Hostels or the Experiment in International Living. Second prize is \$100.

Students who place among the top 16 contestants in the country will be eligible for scholarships offered by a number of leading colleges and universities.

States are offering various awards to winners in the state competition. The award for the northeastern Ohio winner is a tuition scholarship given by Kent State university.

Twenty-three history students have already registered for the contest and more are expected to sign up.

Club To Sponsor Stand

The Spanish club appointed committees to work at the basketball stand at its last meeting Wednesday. (Continued on page 3)

Seniors Again Head Third Six Weeks' Roll, Frosh Second

The senior class, for the third straight time, took the lead in the honor roll race, with 29 per cent of its members on the six weeks roll. The freshmen were right on their heels, however, with 28 per cent. In third and fourth place respectively were the sophomores and the juniors. The sophomore class had 23 per cent and the juniors were far behind with 17 per cent.

Four Point Honor Roll:

Joel Greenisen, Dale Horton, Wendell Dunn, David Freshley, Tom Mulford, Gloria Colananni, Kathleen Hamilton, Curtice Loop, Tim Kennedy.

Three Point Honor Roll:

Freshmen:
Jack Alexander, Sally Allen, Jim Barcus, Bill Bennett, Donna Blender, Carol Brautigam, Carolyn Buckman, John Buta, Paula Carlisle, Evelyen Copacia, Dick Coppock, Jerry Cosgrove, Nancy Dan, June Dick, Willard Dunn, Bob Early, Max Ehrhart, Barbara Erath, Betty Jane Evans, Joan

Fester, James Fisher, Wayne Flint, David Giles, Judith Gordon, Ralph Hanna, Mable Lou Hannay, Jeanette Harris, Carolyn Hartman, Jacquelyn Houts, Richard Hunter, Sally Hutcheson, Mary Jane Ickes, Rita Joseph, Marcia Henning, Sally Kirkbride, Matt Klein, Carol Knepper, Joanne Lewis, Greta Lewis, Faye Lippiatt, Lois Lippiatt, Nancy Lloyd, Gail Loschinsky, Kay Lutsch, Marlynn Mallery, Ralph Manning, Mary Mercer, Barbara Miller, Gary Painchaud, Howard Pardee, Larry Parker, Florence Rea, Betty Ritchey, Shirley Ritchie, Patt Ross, Marilyn Schramm, Donald Sebo, Joseph Sobek, Loretta Spears, Donald Stamp, Barbara Tausch, Marilyn Theiss, Gary Whitsel, Janet Williams, Ruth Wolfe, Jean Yarian, Barbara Young, Bonnie Zimmerman, Helen Yeager.

Sophomores:

Jay Althouse, Sandra Bailey, Paul Barnard, Duane Bates, Jim Beard, Barbara Beery, George

Buta, Lowell Fleischer, Janice Jeffries, Carol Debnar, Harvey Doyle, Evelyn Ernst, Gale Fair, James Fife, Lloyd Fitzpatrick, Ann Hansteen, Nancy Heidenreich, Jeri Jackson, Frank Heston, Roger Jones, Homer Lau, Janice Lieder, Marilyn Litty, Sylvia Livingston, Carrie McFeely, Curtis McGhee, Jim Madsen, Margie Meier, Andy Menegos, Ruth Mountz, Victoria Paparodis, Gayle Paxson, Arnold Ping, Mary Ellen Reed, Janet Reeder, Gloria Rowlands, Sharlene Sanlo, Donald Scattergood, Shirley Reece, Medith Morningstar, Mary Sweeney, Betsy Moore, Paul Solmen, Wendy Townsend, Shirley Werner, Barbara Whitacre, Sylvia Wiess, Barbara Wright, Carol McQuilkin.

Juniors:

Dorothy Alek, Margaret Alexander, Gloria Andrews, Carol Jo Byrns, Barbara Cameron, Sandra Church, Marilyn Dodge, Allen Ehrhart, Donna Cocca, Nancy Fife, Nora Guiler, Sandy Hansell, Mari-

lyn Hartsough, Jim Howell, Marjorie Jensen, Dolores London, Richard Journey, Jim Minameyer, Gary Paxson, Ramon Pearson, Joanne Petras, Lorene Pimm, Marlene Schmidt, Barbara Patterson, Bob Talbot, Bob Winkler.

Seniors:

Carol Aiken, Nancy Bailey, Bonnie Campbell, Mary Colananni, Helen Dora Copacia, Dick Cope, Joyce Cosgrove, Carole Coy, Beverly Durr, Roberta Gallagher, Lois Getz, Connie Gillett, Glennalee Harris, Don Harsh, Roy Honeywell, Joe Hrovatic, Wayne Ickes, John Litty, Don McCormick, Shirley McKnight, George Manning, Carol Middeker, Betty Miller, Ingrid Nyberg, Lynn Patterson, Bob Rea, Ann Sandrock, Pat Schmidt, Nancy Schramm, Joan Schuller, Sally Scullion, Bruce Snyder, Mervin Thomas, Bill Snyder, Wilma Stipic, Teresa Stokovic, Ann Stowe, Estella Sweeney, Judy Tame, Dick Ward, Marlene Yunk, Jon Zeigler.

Tired Of Living? Don't End It All; Buy A Puppy Or Tint Your Hair

Does time seem to creep by? Do you feel like you ALWAYS got up on the wrong side of the bed? Does homework seem endless, causing boredom and restlessness?

If you possess any one of the symptoms, no doctor can help you.

The previously described ailments disclose that you are suffering from "Middle-of-the-year-Slump". This is not a rare disease. (But you won't find it in your home spooops [ie ut s'mooo H] (a'st'ap' l'ap'p'ou' during the months of January and February. It affects the various and sundry. (Even teachers).

The cure is simple. All you need is a CHANGE. The tools needed are not so easily had. First, dig up from the dark confines of your mind a little bit of imagination. Then, haul out of your closet a box full of "I-Want-To-Have-Fun" attitude. Mix well and take with breakfast every morning. (That's another thing—try eating a hearty breakfast.)

Here's a CHANGE list from which you might find just the idea for your cure. Good luck!

1. Get a puppy, kitten, goldfish, or anything that's alive. Give it a good home.
2. Dye that drab grey blouse blue or red—some color you've never owned.
3. Call up one of the new kids in school—make a date, or just invite him or her over to lunch someday.
4. Be nice to your brothers and sisters. (Even if it hurts).
5. Girls—try wearing argyle socks with a plaid skirt.
6. Boys—surprise "the girl" by showing up on a date with a string necktie.
7. Watch a TV show you've heard about, "but have never had time to see."
8. If you bring your lunch, invest in a thermos bottle and bring hot soup for a switch.
9. Try reading a really good historical novel.
10. Girls—tint or rinse your hair a completely new shade. (Use something that will wash out.)

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11. Boys—have your mop cut differently—try a butch, ducktail, no sideburns, long sideburns, etc.

12. Try to acquire a new friend every day. Everyone in the world is a completely different individual. The more people you know, the more varied your life will be.

Senior Spotlight

BY SALLY SCULLION

PETE MENEGOS, captain of this year's cheerleading squad, was informed recently that he had passed the NROTC test which he had taken in December. Pete's favorite subject is solid geometry while chili and hamburgers are mighty tasty to him. Working on cars is his hobby. He is a chemistry aide, treasurer of the Formaldeides, member of the Slide Rule club, Thespians and Salem Road Angels.

An assistant librarian at the public library, NANCY SCHRAMM, claims her most thrilling moment came when she was chosen to teach Mr. Brautigam's English classes this year. She would like a thick steak with onions for any meal and history is her favorite subject. Nancy is a member of the band and Formaldeides. Her future plans include secretarial work.

A petite senior gal, NANCY HOWELL, is looking forward to a career as a telephone operator. For a pastime she enjoys dancing and swimming when the season permits. Listening to "Blue Moon" and munching potato chips and coke provide enjoyable moments for her. Nancy dislikes people who run social clubs into the ground. She is a typist for both the Quaker Weekly and Annual staffs, and a member of the Hi-Tri and Student Council.

"Seeing Dale out on the football field this fall was the biggest thrill in my life," relates CAROL MIDDEKER. Her "favorites" include history and the Four Aces. She is a librarian, clothing aide and a member of the Hi-Tri, Spanish club, Quaker Annual staff, and Thespians, of which, she is secretary. Carol intends to study elementary education at Bowling Green university.

Working on guns is the hobby of RICHARD COPE. "Tops" with him are turkey, John Wayne, and math. Girls who smoke and drink are his pet peeves. A member of the Varsity S, Dick plans to go to college to study agriculture.



Andy — Lizing

BY ANDY AND LIZ



In the parlor there were three,
He, the parlor lamp, and she.
Three's a crowd without a doubt,
And so the parlor lamp went out.
BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

Unless a drastic mistake has occurred, the present month is January when such sports as sled-riding, ice-skating, and skiing are in season, but it appears that Pete Kerr got his seasons mixed when he decided to take a dip in the Country Club lake one day last week. We can't think of any reason for such a daring feat, except that Pete wanted to see his name in print. He can!

FUN-FARE

Although the outcome of the East Liverpool game was a trifle disappointing, two SHS rooters were responsible for making things gay again when they held open house afterwards. The gals were the Moore sisters, Sally and Betsy, and from all reports, a good time was had by all.

IT'S A FACT

Well, he went and did it again! Yes, that junior who can't seem to survive without his "catty" ducktail has begun another aging process of growing one all over again. This time Bob Winkler is trying something different. He sets the back in little pin curls and then combs it out! Cute idea, Bob . . . but as females of the species we can't say we envy anyone who sets his hair . . . even a boy!

TIDBITS

Dig that guy! In other words . . . take a look at Harold Garlock's yellow sleeveless sweater with the "V" neckline! Gone!

You'll be seeing red when you catch a glimpse of Nancy Cosma and Jean Englemer's hair.

If you think your eyes are playing funny tricks and you imagine seeing Daniel Boone, don't be amazed . . . It's only Dave Reichert wearing the coonskin hat that he inherited from one of his 18th century ancestors!

ANGELS IN DISGUISE

Yes sir! Things were really popping the ceramic city last Friday and not events concerned the game either. For instance there was a certain Salem gentleman who left his keys locked inside his car and had to employ three capable fellows in the persons of Pudgy Allison, Dick Gleckler, and Gail Brown to journey to Salem and fetch his other key from his wife. Well, the wife was asleep and our gallant little helpers made such desperate attempts to waken her that the neighbors were aroused and threatened to summon the men in blue. It all turned out O. K. though, and we recommend medals for the Trustworthy Three.

FLASH!!!

Calling all BOYS, calling all BOYS! Report to Salem high school as soon as possible, in order to prevent gals who haven't Prom dates yet from doing something drastic!

SORRY!!

When listing the studes who spent Christmas vacation in a warmer climate, we failed to mention Marlene Schmidt, who went to California. Our apologies, Marlene!

DO YOU KNOW

. . . that Barb Patterson's old dog is one of SHS's most frequent visitors? Seems this poor mongrel was still searching for his mistress and finally tracked her down to the second floor of our ol' Alma Mater! . . . that Miss Johnston has recovered from her illness and is back in her English and French classes again?

. . . that paper covers rock, scissors cut paper, and rock smashes scissors? If'n you don't you can view the results of this crazy game by seeing the black'n' blue wrists of several upperclassmen!

Ever Try To Write A Limerick? They're More Easily Read Than Done

Mr. Brautigam's senior English classes have studied, among other English authors, that master of nonsense verse, Edward Lear. Since the limerick is a popular type of nonsense verse, Mr. Brautigam asked his students to write original limericks in a recent test. Results were very interesting. Feeling that his students' work should not be kept from the literary world, Mr. Brautigam released these for publication.

There was a good friend of mine,
Whose age was ninety and nine.
You may think it a fable
But to skate he was able,
And he claimed that he felt very fine.

Bob Rea

Meet my dear classmate named Sue.
She never knows just what to do.
She eats with her knife
And is scared for her life
That she'll cut her big mouth in two.

Nancy Bailey

I once had a classmate named Ed,
Who was just a bit out of his head.
He powdered his nose,
And painted his toes,
And took his meals under his bed.

Judy Tame

I have a good friend named Betty
Who never goes without spaghetti.
She eats it fast
So it won't last.
She's worse than her sister Netti.

Doris Rogers

I once had a classmate named Ted,
His nose like a cherry was red.
He blew it so much
He needed a crutch
In order to get into bed.

Betty Bartholow

I have a classmate named Joe,
Who fell and stubbed his toe.
He cried so hard,
That we rubbed it with lard
So he won't stub his toe any mo.

Shirley Brautigam

SHS Students Say 'No' To Traitors

One problem awaiting President Eisenhower is the case of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg. The fate of these young traitors who exposed atomic bomb information to Russia is in the hands of our new president.

A recent poll was taken in SHS regarding the case. The question asked was, "Should the Rosenbergs be pardoned?" These are the answers of Salem high students.

Sally Allen — No. They are traitors to our country, and the country, in return, shouldn't give them a chance.

Jim Duncan — No. If someone committed treason against Russia, there would be no question as to the fate of that traitor.

Shirley Werner — No. Other Communists would expect to receive mercy also.

Gail Murphy — No. Because it would give our country a bad name.

Marjorie Miller — No. They have endangered the life of every American citizen.

Don Harsh — No. They are traitors.

Leland Guy — Yes. They have not actually killed anyone.

Betty Miller — No. They should be punished for committing treason against the country.

Melvyn Deutsch — No. They have endangered many lives.

Charles Engler — No. They will be a threat to the U. S. if they are pardoned.



fresh off the cob

BY SANDY AND JOHN



The swimming pool drive is now roaring down the home stretch. Almost \$60,000 have been collected already with about \$15,000 more needed. Present plans call for construction to begin in three months, with the pool opening for business this July.

Up to now neither the high school nor any school-sponsored group has done anything to support the fund drive. Various individuals have helped through outside activities, but that's all.

Since the pool will be used this summer, it stands to reason that SHS students will get a lot of use out of it. As a matter of fact, a majority of those now reading this column will swim in that pool in a matter of a very few months.

Probably the high school students will get more out of it than any other age group. Therefore, since we, as a group, stand to profit most, it is fitting that we sponsor a project that would raise some of the necessary funds to put the drive over the top.

There are countless ways in which we might do this, benefit plays, talent assemblies, sponsorship of downtown movies, (which was done successfully at the Junior hi) or even an extra benefit basketball game. There are many other methods of raising the money, if we are willing to try them.

The drive sponsors are wondering where the last dollars will come from. They have already exhausted most of the known sources of revenue. They are doing this for us. Here is our opportunity to show them that we appreciate this, that we too can do our share.

If you are interested in helping in any way, let us know, and if enough interest and enthusiasm are shown, we can promise you action.

Here is the perfect opportunity to show this town just what the younger generation is coming to. Just a little extra effort by everyone and the project will be realized.

Think about it.

Seniors Visit Clinic, Hospital



Shown with a 'patient' are, left to right; Jerry Burke, Doris Rogers, Teresa Stokovic, and Eldon Bentley.

By Jim Schmidt

The senior health classes are now taking their annual field trips through the Salem Hospital and the Central Clinic.

The students were guided through the surgery and operating rooms, the dispensary, the record library, the maternity ward, and

the laboratory.

These trips will continue each Wednesday until all the health classes have been through one of the hospitals.

They are under the guidance of Kenneth Jacobs, health instructor.

G. A. A. Plans Ping-Pong

Square dancing was enjoyed by 75 G. A. A. members and guests who gathered in the Salem high school gym on Friday, Jan. 23.

Among activities currently being sponsored by the G. A. A. is a ping-pong tournament.

Another square dance will be held Feb. 6.

Biology Aides Make Profit

Members of the Formaldeides were in charge of the basketball stand at the Toledo Macomber game on Jan. 24.

Sally Scullion, chairman of the committee, reported they were successful in clearing a good profit.

Ohio Wesleyan Band Gives Concert Here

The Ohio Wesleyan university concert band entertained members of the Salem high school band and orchestra, plus the entire Junior high school, this morning in the auditorium.

The Junior high and the band shared the expense of bringing the university group here for this program. John Litty, president of the SHS band, and Howard Pardee, director, were instrumental in arranging for the performance.

2 SHS Students Win Trophies

Two Salem high school students recently won prizes on the "Star of Lisbon" amateur show, broadcast weekly over radio station WLIO, East Liverpool.

Don Zeppernick, a freshman accordion player, won third place in the judging, while Kay Pasco, sophomore vocalist, took fourth place. Both received beautiful engraved trophies from WLIO as their reward.

Galen Rich, former SHS student, won the grand prize, an all-expense-paid trip to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

Showcase Has Nautical Theme

This week's showcase theme is called "Tales with a Salty Flavor." Featured are books about the sea and sea voyages. "Moonfleet" by J. Meade Falkner is an exceptionally good sea story and has been compared to "Treasure Island." It is an enthralling tale of smugglers, of hidden treasure, and of the curse of the Black Mohunes.

Also a most interesting nautical novel is "Sea Wolf" by Jack London. The story is told by a man whom Fate suddenly plunges from the life of an art critic, into the power of a brutal, hard-bitten captain of the sealing schooner Ghost.

Another book for sea-loving enthusiasts is Robert C. DuSoe's "The Boatswain's Boy." The War of 1812 is the colorful setting for this story of gallant lads who bravely suffered the hazards of sea warfare during early days of America's nautical history.

Some of the other books featured besides those described are: Kipling's "Captains Courageous", Pease's "Black Tanker", Melville's "Typee", Meig's "Trade Wind", and Collin's "Black Ivory."



By Aly Jo and Mary

RHYTHM AND RHYME

Well, kats, chicks, we're back again,
To let you hear of the latest spins.
These latest platters are real gone,
So we're coming up with number one.
First we have that I DON'T KNOW.
It's by none other than Buddy Morrow.
Next is one that'll never end,
It's by "King" Cole. The name? PRETEND.
MR TAPTOE by Doris Day,
Is one, we think, that's here to stay.
Another real cool ditty that brings the hums and sighs,
Is Perry Como's DON'T LET THE STARS GET IN YOUR EYES.
HOLD ME, KISS ME, THRILL ME, as done by Patti Page,
Is one that makes your heart go racing, no matter what your age.
THE GLOW WORM is an old one but it's coming out like new,
It's done by the Mills Brothers, and they're one good crew.
Jimmy Forrest and his BOLO BLUES
Really bring you crazy news.

Tom Johnston's version of GONNA WALK AND TALK WITH MY LORD may help him get to heaven, but he says Johnny Ray does the job a little better than he. Modesty is one of Tom's great virtues.

Have you heard the be-bop weather report? "Cool today; crazy tomorrow."

Now kids, we'll have to leave you if we're going to catch Jimmy Forrest and his NIGHT TRAIN, so until next time, all aboard for BLUE MOON.

Reports To Be Given

When Die Lustige Gruppe met recently, plans were made for the next meeting to be held on Feb. 9, when reports will be given concerning family names, their origins, and meaning.

SPANISH CLUB (Con't. from 1) nesday, Jan. 21.

The Spanish club will be in charge of the stand at tomorrow night's game with Youngstown Chaney.

At the most recent meeting of the Coin and Stamp club, Jesse Hagedorn, adviser, announced that Tim Kennedy and Gregory Benedict are now eligible to be members of the organization.

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Sport Slants

By LOWELL FLEISCHER

The Salem Quakers played the two toughest games of the year last weekend when they faced the East Liverpool Potters and the Toledo Macomber cagers. Although losing both games, the Quakers never gave up, and neither did the Salem fans. The boys seemed to have lost something that they had when they played Warren and Girard.

Captain Eddie Votaw sparked the Quakers both nights, hooping 20 points against Toledo on Saturday and getting ten the night before against East Liverpool. Saturday night he was following through beautifully with his shots and really driving in. Coach Cabas told Eddie that it was the best game he has ever played on the Quakers' home floor. Votaw was also getting his share of rebounds despite the fact that Toledo had a big height advantage over Salem, as did the Potters the night before.

Did you happen to know . . . that there are only five more regularly scheduled basketball games this year? . . . that all of the remaining games are at home? . . . that the student section of the stands was mighty empty last Saturday? . . . that leading reserve scorer Kenny Bosu is nicknamed "Little Bevo"? . . . that the boys receive a pint of chocolate milk after each game? . . . that included among the Quakers' "old faithful fans" are SHS teachers Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tarr and Miss Martha McCready? . . . that other faithful attenders are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson who have occupied the same seats for years? . . . that another "regular" is none other than Mrs. John Cabas? . . . (does the name sound familiar?) . . . Let's see the stands filled once again and live up to what Coach Cabas told us in assembly last week.

In both games the Quakers did pretty well the first quarter and even led, 33-29, at the half of the Toledo game, but were outscored, 44-23, during the second half. The Potters were ranked sixth in the state last week and showed their fans that they deserved a spot on the roll of honor. The Cabasmen were further handicapped both nights when Stan Cosky, suffering with a bad knee, was unable to play during most of the games. Larry Stoffer did a creditable job, replacing the injured Cosky in both games.

At this time, on behalf of all the boys who have had him as a coach, we would like to thank Coach Ken Jacobs for a job well done. While at SHS Jacobs has served as cross country coach, reserve basketball coach, and freshman basketball coach. THANKS!

There is considerable noise going on in Ohio football circles, as in almost every other part of the nation, about the outlawing of the two platoon system, or the free substitution system, now in use. The collegiate rules committee has outlawed the system, much to the dissatisfaction of many coaches. The Ohio High School Football Coaches Association is really up in arms about it and has been conducting a poll among its members and the coaches in Ohio. The voting is almost four to one against the new rule. It is thought that the state athletic board will retain the old rule if enough coaches are dissatisfied with the new one.

Quakers Lose To Potters, Toledo

Last Friday night before a crowd of some 1500 fans the Salem Quakers were overpowered, 70-41, by the East Liverpool Potters on the Liverpool court.

The Quakers, trailing by the score 14-12 at the end of the first quarter, let their losing margin lengthen during the rest of the game as the scoreboard read at the end of the half 30-19, 48-28 at the third quarter, and on to the final 70-41 win for East Liverpool. It is interesting to note that two of the Potter players were over six feet, five inches tall, and that East Liverpool ranks sixth in the state.

Ed Votaw and Larry Stoffer paced the Quakers with ten points each, while Oliver and Wilson topped the Potter high scoring list with 18 and 16 points respectively.

The Salem Quakers, trailing only 49-44 going into the last period, dropped a 75-59 decision to Toledo Macomber last Saturday night. Again, as in the East Liverpool game, Salem was severely outmanned under the boards as Toledo possessed four men six feet, two inches or over. The Quakers still clung to a narrow 33-29 lead at the half, but then drifted behind in the third quarter and tired somewhat in the fourth, with Macomber ever increasing their lead.

Ed Votaw was the lone bright spot for the Quakers, registering the finest game of his varsity career by meshing 20 points and displaying fine all-around floor play.

Toledo's big Bob Badya collected 17 points for the Macombers.

Jayvees Divide Pair With Potters, Woodrow Wilson

Friday, Jan. 23, marked the fifth loss in the Salem reserves' 1952-53 season, when they were trounced by the East Liverpool junior squad. The Potters' superior height gave them a decided edge over the Quakers. The game opened as a nip-and-tuck affair, but in the final stanza Salem fell apart defensively, the game ending, 55-41.

Richard Hunter sparked the scoring with 17 markers, while Dale Middeker registered eight points.

Salem Downs Wilson

The Salem gym was the scene of the reserves' seventh victory on Saturday, Jan. 24. Youngstown Woodrow Wilson put up a fight, causing the final score to register close, 52-41.

Kenny Bosu and Richard Hunter tallied 16 points each, while Harry Baird contributed ten markers.

Quakers Tangle With Chaney Seeking Fourth Win Of Year

Tomorrow night the Salem Quakers, still looking for their fourth victory in 14 starts, take on the Youngstown Chaney five on the locals' home floor.

The Cowboys have five wins against the same number of setbacks in their ten starts this season. Chaney's hopes for the Youngstown city championship faded completely away with two defeats in three starts. The Chaney roundballers, coached by Lou (Red) Angelo, are sparked by Andy Gonci and Sam Stepanovich. Both of these senior boys scored 16 points a piece in the Cowboys' game with Struthers last weekend.

The Quakers will be trying desperately to make an end-of-the-season comeback in their remaining five games. All of their contests are to be played on the Salem hardwoods. The best record that the Cabasmen could produce for this year would be an 8-10 record if they could manage to cop all five of the remaining contests.

Coach Cabas hasn't announced that he will make any changes in the lineup for tomorrow's contest and it is expected that he will go with the same starting five as he did in the East Liverpool and Toledo games last week. Votaw, Buckman, Gottschling, Cosk and Alexander. Larry Stoffer and Harry Baird will also see a lot of action because Cosky's knee is still bothering him somewhat.

QUAKER PREDICTIONS

	Salem	Chaney
Frank Corso	58	51
Bob Decrow	62	54
Ray Hertel	66	5
Gary Painchaud	66	52
Bonnie Zimmerman		
	62	58
Edwin Probert	59	50

Don't Be Frightened! Look Again -- It's Only Guber

Has the question, "What is a Guber?", ever entered your mind? If it has, don't bother opening a dictionary, but instead go to any one of the Quakers' basketball games or to any local basketball court, and there you will find a "Guber". This is no spectator or referee, but a terrific basketball fiend, more formally known as Jack Gottschling.

Jack has registered 114 points for the varsity cagers so far this year, and the one-hand push shot rates as his favorite. Although basketball maintains the top position on his sports program, he is also enthusiastic about football, track, swimming, and baseball.

Jack's school subjects include plane geometry, English, chemistry, and Spanish, all of which rate highly with him. To the question of what his plans for his future occupation and college are, he replied, "I haven't decided, but I would like to go to a school that has a good basketball team."

Mr. Gottschling's favorite college basketball star is Norm Greken, and his favorite team is that of LaSalle university.

This returning letterman's biggest thrill came when he scored 28 points in a game against East

Palestine. Although the summer vacation is a long way off, Guber is planning to get a hard job to condition himself for the football and basketball seasons next year.

Billy May, the Four Aces, and the Comedy Hour rate tops with this lad in the field of entertainment. A typical day starts with school, basketball practice, and then a trip to the Corner.

Supposing Jack's life leads him to his first million dollars, he will become an ardent basketball enthusiast (as if he isn't already), and in his words, "build a gym and play basketball until I die."

Frosh Take Two

The Salem high freshmen defeated the Goshen frosh, 45-36, in the home gym on Jan. 23. The scoring was led by Matt Klein and Frank Corso, who hooped 14 and 10 points respectively.

The freshmen traveled to Alliance on Tuesday to win again, 48-41, over the Alliance State street freshmen. Frank Corso led the scoring with 11 points while Bob Decrow followed with ten

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