



Council Announces Tax Stamp Drive, Begins Plans For Quaker Follies

When the Student Council met Feb. 23, the members voted to hold a tax stamp drive, with a prize being given to the homeroom with the highest average of stamps turned in and theatre tickets going to the five highest individuals. The contest began Feb. 24 and will last until March 6.

Helen Martin, a new freshman from Carrollton, Ohio, was introduced to the council by her homeroom representative, Mary Mercer.

Plans for the Quaker Follies, the annual invitational talent show, were begun, and Helen Copacia, president, named 18 council members to a general committee. They are as follows:

Dorothy Alek, Sandy Hansel, Joan Schuller, Chuck Jones, Nancy Howell, Mary Mercer, Paul Hannay, Bob Conroy, Jeanette Harris, Victoria Paporadis, Patt Ross, Bob Sebo, Mary Sweeney, Judy Tame, Dick Gleckler, Ruth Wolfe, Wendell Dunn, and Jack Ference.

A discussion was held concerning the election of a basketball girl. It was revealed that when the homerooms voted for and against having one, 462 votes were in favor and 253 were against it. No decision was reached, and Helen stated that she turned the votes over to the athletic directors.

Larry Stoffer, in charge of noon movies, reported that the council, contrary to previous years, has been clearing a profit on the films that are shown at noon.

This Is Second Time Around For Sue and Ray Sophomore Candidates For Quaker Royalty

by Curtice Loop

Introducing Their Majesties, Sue Hill and Ray Hertel. For the second time in their high school careers Sue and Ray were elected king and queen candidates by their classmates. Sue expressed the feelings of both of them when they heard the news as she said, "I was so happy and surprised, because lightning never strikes twice in the same place."

Ray is a sharp blond who stands 5 feet 6 inches and fill himself with fried chicken and french fries at every opportunity. Sue prefers the more expensive cuisine—steak smothered in mushrooms.

Ray has gone the way of all red-blooded American men. His "ideal" is the one and only Marilyn Monroe. Sue goes more for Robert Wagner and Rock Hudson. As she puts it, "Rruh!" That's primitive female for, "Such a doll!"

Ray, who played for the varsity football team this year, wants most of all for Salem to be ranked the number one team in the state with a 10-0 record. Ray's greatest thrill came when he almost threw a touchdown pass in a grid game last fall. He also plays on the reserve basketball team and plans to go out for track again this year. He is president of the sophomore class and is a member of Varsity S.

Bailey Plays In All-Ohio Concert

Ohio State university was host to the All-Ohio orchestra which Nancy Bailey, Salem high senior, attended Saturday, Feb. 21.

Leaving Salem Friday night with her father and mother, Nancy arrived there to represent the Central Region in the orchestra. The group—117 members—practiced from 9 o'clock Saturday until six that night preparing for the concert which they presented for parents, friends, and students. Nancy played the clarinet that she used in the Salem high band.

She spent both Friday and Saturday nights at Miss Claribel Bickel's home in Columbus and returned to Salem Sunday.

The event was sponsored by the Ohio Music Education association.

Debaters Argue For Kiwanians

Members of the Salem high debate team presented the program which they used at the Niles tournament to the Kiwanis club at a meeting yesterday.

The topic was "Resolved: That the Atlantic pact nations should form a Federal union."

Those who spoke were Gail Fair, Nora Guiler, Bob Rea, and Pat Schmidt.

Betty Viola Receives Honor

Elizabeth Viola, SHS senior, was chosen the "Salvationist Youth of the Week" by 13 states, it was announced by the Salem Citadel recently.

Betty has also been appointed to the Salvation Army Training school in New York City, which she will attend next fall.

Betty has been working with the Salem Citadel since she was seven years old and is young people's sergeant-major, company guard, and a band member.

Elizabeth spends her afternoons working in the Salem office under the supervision of Lt. Donald Seiler and his wife.

She is planning on working up to the position her brother, Lt. Joseph Viola holds now. He is stationed at Nanticoke, Pa.

Soph's Teeth Termed "Perfect"

Lloyd Fitzpatrick has been reported as the sophomore boy with perfect teeth. When the sophomores had their teeth checked last week, the dental examiner found that of the 183 persons he inspected, Lloyd's dentures were what he termed "perfect."

Of the 182 other mouths examined, 102 were labeled "OK", while 81 were found to be unsatisfactory with eight students needing treatment badly. Thirteen sophomores were already undergoing dental care.

Nine Salem Seniors Rank In Top Quarter In County

Two Salem high seniors placed third and fourth in Columbiana county when results of the Ohio General Scholarship test were tallied. They were Judy Tame and George Manning.

There were seven other seniors in the top quarter; they are Don Harsh, John Litty, Don McCormick, Joan Schuller, Bruce Snyder, Richard Ward, and Jon Zeigler.

The two top scorers were Robert Laughlin of Lisbon, and Terry Todd of East Liverpool, who tied for first place with a score of 198. Judy and George's scores were 194 and 193, respectively.

Thelma Anderson of East Palestine placed fifth.

The test was given to Ohio seniors Jan. 30 and 31. Thirty-seven Salem students took it the 31st.

Those who placed high in the exam will have increased chances of winning scholarships to Ohio colleges. However, it does not entitle them to a specific grant.

The score cards and distribution sheets have not yet been received by the high school office; however, as soon as they arrive, seniors will be notified.

Marie Burns Auditions To Be Held

Auditions for the annual Marie Burns music awards will be held Monday, March 2, beginning at 7:15 p. m. in the music room.

Sophomores and seniors who participate will audition vocally, while juniors and freshmen will perform instrumentally.

The awards committee, chosen by the Music Studl club of Salem, will be composed of Mrs. Carl Weidemyer, Dr. Ann Suliot, and Mrs. Marie Fawcett, all members of the club.

There are two prizes given in each class, each one being ten dollars. They are awarded at the Recognition assembly in the spring.

The Marie Burns awards are made each year as a memorial to the wife of the late John Burns of Salem.

Reporter Talks With Actor, Learns How He Began In Theatre

by Mary Mercer

Audience Is Important

"The minute I walked on to the stage, I was conscious of the fact that I had nothing to warm up. It was already there."

These were the words of the British actor, Hedley Hepworth, who impersonated characters from the novels of Charles Dickens in an assembly, Feb. 24. Mr. Hepworth explained that audiences differ just as people do and stated that he found the Salem high audience to be warm and appreciative.

Inspired By Uriah Heep

Mr. Hepworth decided to take up the rather unusual profession of dramatic impersonations when, as a young man, he saw an excellent impersonation of Uriah Heep. For his formal training he enrolled in the School of Speech and Dramatic Arts at Sheffield, England. After completing this course he took post-graduate work under the renowned John Duxburg of the Duxburg Institute in London. Mr. Hepworth was a favorite student of the artist.

The actor readily admits that he considers Charles Dickens one of the greatest English novelists. Although he has no favorite character for impersonation, he finds Uriah Heep, from the novel, "David Copperfield," a favorite with most audiences. His clever sketches of Mr. Micawber, also from "David Copperfield," and Ebenezer Scrooge, from the familiar "Christmas Carol," were equally well-received by Salem students.

Mr. Hepworth claims that the audience plays an important part in the presentation of a dramatic portrayal. The artist's impersonation of a character requires many hours of preparation and includes a thorough study of the story and characters, memorization, and practice in delivery. Mr. Hepworth declares that at least six performances are necessary to make the impersonation "mellowed."

During World War II Mr. Hepworth was a member of the British Secret Service. He had many exciting experiences which must be kept in utmost secrecy. He says the infamous black market was one of the most serious workings with which he dealt.

Tours Europe

On a recent tour of Europe Mr. Hepworth gave performances in his native England and in Belgium and France. In Paris he appeared before many teachers of English. The high spot of his career, declares Mr. Hepworth, was when he first set foot in New York City in 1936. Since then he has given performances in 43 of the 48 states. Only a year ago he became an American citizen.



Ray and Sue

By Jim Schmidt

Sue's interest centers around her music; she remembers vividly the time she won the talent assembly in her freshman year. Her Majesty

also plays the piano, sings in the Robed choir, is a member of Junior Music club, and to top it all off, (Continued on Page 3)

Tonight's G. A. A. Square Dance Has Been Cancelled.

Salem High's 5 Varsity Pepsters Recall Past Sport Year, Its Highlights

With the end of the basketball season right around the corner, Rosemarie Crawford, Grethchen Bodendorfer, Pete Menegos, Doris McNamee, and Nora Guiler, Salem high's varsity cheerleaders, have collected both happy and sad memories during Salem's sport year.

These five pepsters, under the supervision of Mrs. Bessie Lewis, have had many memorable experiences; but the Salem-Lisbon football clash stands out in their minds as the most thrilling game of the year.

"How Nelson Mellinger hugged the ball after that last-minute touchdown!" Nora proudly recalls.

The Bellaire game found the cheerleaders eating ice cubes to keep cool. In fact, ol' man sun gave Gretchen a second coat to her summer tan. Rosemarie praisingly adds, "It was swell of the Bellaire cheerleaders to give us flowers with our school colors."

This brings to mind a courtesy performed by our own "ambassadors of good will." During the football season they crossed the field at halftime and presented the visiting cheerleaders with chrysanthemums.

The East Palestine basketball game will always be remembered by Doris, for this was the game at which she led cheers by herself.

Pete recalls the Niles hardwood meet: "I was really surprised when I saw in the stands a bunch of fellows I know."

The old cheer, "Four Fite," seems to be a favorite of our squad. In the last two years the cheers have improved, "And the spirit of the student body also has picked up," they all agree.

The busy five state that they enjoyed the circus scene presented by Columbiana high school.

Leaving the squad will be Gretchen, Pete, and Rosie; but Nora and Doris hope to be back for another year.

Is It Really Worth It?

An expense account made out by a discouraged baby-sitter:

| | |
|-------------------------------------|---------|
| Number of children to take care of | 3 |
| Their ages | 2, 4, 8 |
| Time parents leave | 8:00 |
| Time first quarrel begins | 8:02 |
| Time children are to be in bed | 8:30 |
| Time children actually go to bed | 9:27 |
| Number of trips to the bathroom | 35 |
| Time parents are supposed to return | 11:30 |
| Time they actually return | 1:05 |
| Minutes spent in studying | 10 |
| Grades earned next day in class | 0 |
| Amount of money received | 1.50 |
| Bus fare home | .10 |
| Bill for cleaning dress Polly got | |
| ink on | 1.29 |
| Aspirin | .07 |
| Net Profit | .04 |

Readers' Digest

The right way to kill time is to work to death.

A budget is what lasts a government agency until it needs more money.

Sign in a cafe—"Our steaks are so tender, we wonder how the cow ever walked."

Teacher: If you want to be a success, you must be willing to start from the bottom.

Stude: But suppose you want to be a swimmer.

Meet Air-Borne Lowell Phillis

By Doris Rogers

"Off we go into the wild blue yonder" is the theme that Lowell Phillis often sings as he and his plane take off into the sky for a joy ride.

Lowell, a junior, has been interested in aviation since he was so high. His father has proof in a chest — two model airplanes which Lowell made before he started to school. Now Lowell has acquired a student's license and plans to buy a Taylor Craft.

His first plane ride he will long remember. "We just flew around, but it was fun," remarked the young pilot.

The first time he took a plane out by himself was last September.

Before Lowell could obtain his license, he had to have 15 hours of dual-flying with his instructor (Othar Kiel of Alliance) plus practice in solo-flying, and he had to pass a few tests.

Two months ago Lowell got his student's license, after a year of instruction.

Lowell's hobbies are model-airplanes, flying and designing airplanes. (Oddly enough, he was drawing airplanes during this interview.)

"I see a vision of a plane that nobody can make, so I'm designing my own plane," says "Orville" Phillis.

After graduation Lowell hopes to become an army instructor, then a commercial pilot.

Lowell and Phil Bishop plan to fly a lot during spring vacation. "Who knows? We may be headed for Texas or Seattle and wind up in Florida!" exclaims Lowell. "It all depends on the way the wind blows."

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

by Sally Scullion

"Receiving my driver's license last summer was my most thrilling experience," relates CAROLYN HOOPES who enjoys learning to jitter-bug. Carolyn frowns on people who are moody, and an evening at home eating french fries, listening to "I Believe" by Frankie Laine, or watching Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis would suit her anytime. Carolyn hopes to become a secretary and has already made plans to study in Cleveland. She is a Red Cross representative, Dean's Aide, and helps write "The Top Drawer" for the Quaker Weekly.

Eating, dancing, and swimming are the favorite diversions of LYNN PATTERSON. This lass is kept busy being a secretary at the Trades Extension office, but she still finds time to enjoy Dale Robertson at the movies, and Teresa Brewer's recording of "Till I Waltz Again With You." Lynn's most thrilling moment came when Miss Weeks informed her that she was to characterize Therese in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." Two-faced people are her pet peeve. Her activities include being a typist for the Quaker Weekly and Annual staffs and a member of the Thespians and Robed choir. Lynn's future plans are for secretarial work.

After graduation BOB HUTCHESON plans to become an apprentice mechanic. A lot of Bob's time is spent at McArtor's Floral company, but in his spare moments he enjoys eating roast beef, seeing Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, and studying his favorite subject, wood industries. This lad's interest in stamp collecting has inspired him to become an active member of the Coin and Stamp club.

One of Salem high's finest artists is DORIS ROGERS. There is nothing she would rather do than draw and write. Spinach, English, and Richard Widmark also interest her. She is a member of the Quaker Weekly and Annual staffs, French club, Art club and Salemasquers. Doris plans to study journalism at Kent State university.

Besides being a member of the Slide Rule club, JOE POTTS has many other interests. These include roast turkey, algebra, John Wayne, and "Hot Toddy" by Ralph Flanagan. Driving his dad's car is his favorite pastime. Physics class can sometimes prove "most embarrassing" for this senior. Joe excels in building model planes and boats. He plans to join the Air Force after graduation.



Andy — Lizing

BY ANDY AND LIZ



COUPLES OF THE WEEK

Yep, it's plural this week, for two new couples have made it evident that man's best friend isn't necessarily his dog! They are none other than Shirley McKnight and Bob Stewart, and Audie Galchick and Don Schuck . . . CONGRATS, KIDS!

CUPID'S CAPER

For nigh on to two weeks five SHS studes have been searching the female population in search of a gal by the name of "Linda." Their efforts have been in vain, however, for nowhere can this lass be tracked down! "What's all the sleuthing for?" you ask.

Well, it seems that Chuck Cobourn, Joe Aiello, Pete Kerr, Glen Thomas, and Dick Crookston received valentines from an unknown admirer, and Miss Linda apparently forgot to sign her last name. Since she was the only one to be so thoughtful to these boys on "Cupid's Day," they are very anxious to express their appreciation . . . if they only knew her identity! P. S. Don't be frightened Linda . . . from all reports we hear they are perfectly harmless.

GET A LOAD OF . . .

Jeri Jackson's green fur skirt . . . Carol Brautigam's microscopic deck of cards . . .

Patty Jurczak's collection of "greenback" fragments . . .

The latest in accessories . . . ankle dog-collars . . .

SHE PULLED A BOO-BOO

Brother! We think conditions are pretty bad when a senior can't tell left from right. But that seems to be the case with Lois Getz.

Walking down town one noon, Lois noticed her feet felt kind of strange and also noticed that people were looking at her. Glancing down she saw to her horror that her boots were on the wrong feet . . . and there she stood, looking quite pigeon-toed and feeling quite stupid. Say, Lois, why not take up horseback-riding if you want to appear bowlegged?

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE FACULTY-VARSITY GAME

The appearance of "Marilyn Monroe" alias "Bones" Harrington . . . Incidentally did you note the beautiful bouquet of daffodils he carried? They were presented him by a very attractive lady!

The contents of Mr. Cope's little bag . . .

The "Relay Quartet" consisting of Ludwig, Mr. Howenstine, Mr. Olloman, a Mr. Cope . . .

The umpteen amounts of loose change being swept off the floor . . . nine dollars in all.

The "free-for-all" in the last quarter . . . Gail Hippley's gorgeous legs . . .

The five crazy music makers who provided a real "jam session" . . .

The enthusiasm of the audience . . . we're sure that because of it, those who have been so generous in the offering of their time and energy have a feeling that their efforts for a successful show were not in vain.

Weekend Splurge

by Nance Zeck

The rooms sure look funny when I sit upon the wall. The chandelier hangs crooked. (I think it's going to fall.) How odd it seems to be drinking tea, With the saucer atop the cup; But I think the oddest trick is going Downstairs walking up! Breakfast is a little item we'll have To do without, 'Cause the toast keeps poppin' in the toaster Instead of poppin' out. After all these strange adventures, I think it's safe to say, If you're thinking of a week-end splurge, At home you'd better stay!



fresh off the cob

BY SANDY AND JOHN



That's the story of last week's benefit basketball game, and the student body is to be heartily congratulated for the tremendous support they gave to the event.

All the faculty members who led cheers, played in the game, and participated in the entertainment can't be given enough credit.

Special recognition should be given to Miss Martha McCreedy and John Cabas who, despite illnesses, gave great performances. John Callahan and Fred Cope outdid themselves in providing a hundred laughs and in helping out in the important pre-game preparations.

All the members of the Weekly staff and student body who sold tickets and wrote and participated in the show did a fine job, as proved by the hearty reception given the the program.

The officials, Al Catlos and Tom Nedelka deserve a hand for being such good sports. We certainly shouldn't forget Betty Bartholow's father, Ross Bartholow, who donated "The Thing" free of charge.

The list could go on and on, because there are so many folks who deserve recognition. However, we'll just issue a big round of thanks and appreciation right now to anyone who helped in any way to put the show over with a bang.

Besides making enough money to buy at least a couple of dozen bricks for the pool, the game showed that Salem citizens, including the teen-agers, have plenty of civic pride and public spirit.

THE QUAKER

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Salem high school, Salem, Ohio.

B. G. Ludwig, principal

Printed by the Lyle Printing and Publishing Co.

Subscription rate, \$2.00 per year

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Entered as second-class mail December 21, 1921, at the postoffice at Salem, Ohio, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

To subscribe, mail name and address, with remittance to Manager of The Quaker, Salem High School, Salem, Ohio.

Group To Hear B-W Concert

Interested band and chorus members will journey to Cleveland today to hear a program of original music played by the Baldwin-Wallace orchestra. The event is in honor of Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman's seventy-fifth birthday. The performance will begin at 8:30 p. m. in Severance Hall.

Father to small son: "Never mind how I first met your mother—just don't go around whistling."

Hi-Tri Plans Sale, Mother-Daughter Fete

When Hi-Tri met Feb. 25, the members decided to have a bake sale either March 14 or 21. A definite date will be set at a later meeting.

A Mother-Daughter banquet was also discussed and Janice Groves was appointed to select a suitable location.

President Lois Getz announced that the girls should bring in their useless nylon stockings for shipment to Japan, where they will be remade. All donations are to be brought to room 308.

Sue And Ray

(Continued from Page 1)

works in a Salem music store. Ray Anthony and Rosemary Clooney are her "Masters of Music." Miss Hill is a Thespian, secretary of Salemasquers, and a newly-initiated Spanish club member.

The "might-be" king plans to live the life of Riley, owning a harem and a south sea island. (?) It seems that a college education is required for this kind of paradise, for Ray is considering Cornell university or the University of West Virginia.

Sue has chosen Harvard as her college, because, as she puts it, "It has the largest field in which I plan to major."

Their Majesties differ widely in their choice of an ideal evening.

While Ray would like a football game, a short dance afterward, a poker game, something to eat, plus ten hours of sleep, Sue would rather go dancing, preferably to Ray Anthony's band. Just like a woman. She also dreams of the day when she'll travel to Hawaii.

Ray's pet peeves are locker stackers (wonder why?) and people who aren't what they think they are. Sue's private headaches are insincere people and people without a sense of humor.

It is quite possible that Ray will never get his harem nor Sue her trip to Hawaii, but come spring, it is also quite possible that the coveted crowns will be resting on the heads of two wonderful sovereigns, Sue Hill and Ray Hertel.



- Feb. 27—Tournament game—Youngstown North
- March 2—Marie Burns auditions
- March 5—Assembly
- March 6—Town Hall, Louis Fischer
- March 6—End of fourth grade period
- March 11—Grade cards issued
- March 17—P.T.A. Meeting
- March 17—Industrial Institute, Youngstown
- March 18—Junior Play for Junior High, 9 a. m.
- March 19—Junior Play for Senior High, 8:40 a. m.
- March 20-21—Junior Play, 8:15 p. m.
- March 21—District Solo and Ensemble contest
- March 24—Western Reserve Vocational Tests (tentative)
- March 25—Basketball and Debate Recognition assembly
- March 28—Band, Orchestra, Chorus Contest, Canton
- March 27—Spring vacation begins
- March 30—Town Hall, Hal Harrison



By Aly Jo and Mary

It's time again for another round of "Hi-Notes" so we'll start the chatter among the platters.

First on the turn table is HAVE YOU HEARD, by Joni James. This is a cool caper, and if you haven't heard, you should hear. Next is TELL ME YOU'RE MINE by the Gaylords, a real crazy group from the Big D (Detroit). STRANGE by Nat "King" Cole is colossal. The "King" has also cut superior PRETEND. Perry Como and his WILD HORSES are really stampeding record sales. Arthur Godfrey has given us two sensations: Julius La Rosa with ANYWHERE I WANDER, and Lou Ann Simms with CUDDLE UP A LITTLE CLOSER. Both Julius and Lou Ann have made albums which are now on sale at most any record shop.

Ralph Flanagan has popped up with a real solid cookie called, HOT TODDY. Very appetizing.

Kay Starr, the singing beauty, has made SIDE BY SIDE a most "profathuis" ditty.

CROSS MY HEART by Johnny Ace is most gone. It's so wonderful that we can't really express our

enthusiasm. If you haven't heard it, try to catch it.

Frankie Laine and I BELIEVE is another real winner.

Do you know what the latest question asked the musicians was? Here it is:

Though the "bar" is a familiar term to all musicians, some of them are almost as well acquainted with it in another sense. Suppose that five orchestra players, gathering after rehearsal, were told to order their drinks by naming compositions whose titles mention the following. What works would they name?

A. Scotch, B. Rye, C. Ale, D. Champagne, and E. Tea.

The answers are:

- A. Mendelssohn's Scotch Symphony
- B. Comin' Through the Rye
- C. Brown October Ale, from De-koven's Robin Hood
- D. Champagne Polka, by John Strauss, Jr.
- E. Tea for Two

As our "swan songs" for this week we have YOU FOOLED ME by the Four Aces and A FOOL SUCH AS I by Jo Stafford.

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Quakers To Open Tourney Play Tonite

Rugged Youngstown North To Be Initial Opponents

Coach Cabas Feels Spacious Floor Will Even Foes' Superior Height

The Salem Quakers will meet the Youngstown North Bulldogs tonight at 9:15 at the South high field house in a first round battle of the NEO Sectional cage tourney.

North whipped the East Palestine Bulldogs last Monday night, 73-48, to remain in the competition. In other action last Monday at the field house, Lisbon upset seeded Niles, 51-42; South triumphed over Poland, 54-41; and Howland slashed Struthers, 57-40.

North's Jim Cobbin led the individual scoring for the evening, netting 29 points for the Bulldogs. He poses as the locals' number one threat in the contest.

If the Quakers can manage to win over North they will face the winner of the Youngstown South - Brookfield contest of Thursday, March 5, at 8:45.

Coaches Cabas and Zellers along, with the entire Quaker squad, viewed the tournament action last Monday, seeing just

how North performed. They found out that they have a rough game in store for them tonight.

Only two Quaker players, Eddie Votaw and Jack Gottschling, have seen considerable tourney action before. Stan Cosky and Jere Hochodel saw limited action last year. If the younger Quaker players don't fold under the pressure of tournament play, Salem ought to hold its own against North.

Coach John Cabas feels that the spacious floor will not do the locals any harm. The Quaker mentor says that the big floor should minimize the height advantage that North possesses.

Student tickets for all the tournament games can be bought for 50 cents. Adult ducats cost one dollar.

Salem Blows Lead To Drop Thriller

Failure to hold their comfortable 36-23 halftime bulge led to the Salem Quakers' 13th setback of the season against four triumphs, when the Youngstown Ursuline Irish came from behind in the last minute to edge the locals, 58-54, Friday night in the Salem gym.

The Irish broke into the lead for the first time near the end of the third period, but a quick Quaker rally left the Red and Black on the long end of a 43-42 count.

The final stanza found Ursuline — although Salem held three-point margins three different times — finally tying the score, 53-53, with only a minute remaining.

After a long shot put the visitors ahead, Ed Votaw was fouled, receiving a chance to again knot the score. But the senior captain missed his second try after netting the first. Ursuline then meshed another trio of points to account for their winning margin.

Votaw and Billy Buckman paced the scoring, caging 18 and 16 markers, respectively.



Sport Slants

By LOWELL FLEISCHER

HIDDEN TALENTS

We don't think that Mr. Tarr is going to have anything to worry about when track season rolls around. He already has 220 man, a quarter-miler, a half-miler, and a mile runner in persons of John Olloman, Richard Howenstine, Beman Ludw and Fred Cope. In case you didn't know, these men complete the Relay Quartet. Don't kid yourself; those men are pretty good. Besides being good singers they raised about \$9.00 in pennies, nickles, dimes, and even quarters for the swimming pool fund the game. The floor was literally silver-plated.

Speaking of track, it seems the bug has already bitten a couple of SHS boys. The other day we saw Jerry Martin and Fritz Marple doing calisthenics in the boys' locker room, getting in shape for the track season which, by the way, is just around the corner. We understand that there are a few other track enthusiasts warming up for the coming season, also.

SHS has a new-found basketball star that we didn't know about until the game last Saturday — Miss Ada Hanna . . . She even scored a point for the faculty in a surprise appearance . . . We have never seen the teachers of SHS having so much fun before . . . Mr. Cabas played for both teams as did the officials Al Catlos and Tom Nedelka . . . Mr. Calahan made a good team doctor, too . . . Mr. Cope had the greatest number of things to do at the affair . . . He was referee hunter, coach, master of ceremonies, and a little bit of everything else, too . . . All of the teachers and school officials were wonderful sports about the game.

It looks as if there is still a lot of good sportsmanship going around these days. It seems that the Road Angels class B basketball team, who hadn't won a game all season, were playing another class B team. Two of the opposing squad's players had five fouls on them, but the Road Angels permitted them to continue playing. They lost by only one point and most likely would have won their first game if the two players had been put out of the game. This little matter was brought to our attention by Al Catlos who referees the games at the ME along with Tom Nedelka and Sam Pridon.

Crack Team Coming Up, Judging From Soph Cagers

When sophomore Harry Baird went into the varsity cage game at Columbiana last year, he initiated himself into the exclusive group of sophs who have played varsity ball.

Since that game Harry has hooped a total of 98 markers.

This slight lad, known as "Spider" to his friends, goes all out for basketball and has centered much of his activity around the sport. Harry favors George Mikan and the University of Illinois as far as professional and college basketball are concerned.

"I Love Lucy" fills the bill for Mr. Baird's favorite TV program, but he is especially irked whenever a commercial with "Muriel, the Cigar" appears on the screen.

Harry's studying a pre-college course with plane geometry, English, biology, and Latin; however, he is still in the "thinking" stage as to a college education.



By Jim Schmidt
Harry Baird

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Bosu, Hunter, Middeker, Baird Pace Reserve Point Making For Season

The end of the basketball season in SHS reveals that the Quaker Reserve squad fared better than the Quaker Varsity concerning their win and loss record. Coached by Karl Zellers, the team had 11 wins against six setbacks.

Jayvees' Last Half Spurt Beats Ursuline Reserves

The Salem Jayvees smothered the Ursuline Reserves, 58-42, Friday, Feb. 20, on the locals' floor.

The Red and Black jumped to a healthy first quarter advantage, but lost it during the second frame, leading by only six points at intermission. The second half found Salem raring to go and at the close of the final stanza the Quakers were on the long end of the score.

Larry Stoffer and Jerry Myers tied for scoring honors with 11 points each, while Dale Middeker hit the nets for 10. Joe Harrison meshed 12 markers to lead the visitors' attack.

Sophomore Kenny Bosu led the reserve scoring, hooping 203 points of the team's 866 total markers. Richard Hunter was the second highest scorer for the reserves this year with 156 markers. Dale Middeker is next in line with 117 points followed by Harry Baird with 110. Middeker, Bosu, Hunter, and Baird all saw varsity action this year. Larry Stoffer's 84 points come next on the list and Jerry Myers is directly behind him with 83. Stoffer and Myers also played for the varsity during the season. Ray Hertel follows with 47 points.

Frosh Bobby Early tallied 18 points followed by John Todd's 17 markers. Jim Beard had 13 points and Larry Hainan 12 for the Quakers during the season. Sophomore Roger Jones had four, Matt Klein four, and Jim Fife two. These last three boys joined the team near the end of the season.

To the average girl, courtship is the art of not showing her hand until you ask for it.

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