

## Editorial Comment

# The Curfew: What It Is, Why It Is, And A Few Suggestions

There has been quite a bit of excitement recently concerning the proposed Columbiana County teenage curfew. Now, before the state of affairs becomes urgent, is a good time to pause and analyze the situation and see exactly what's what.

First, let's start at the very beginning, which was exactly two weeks ago today, when 13 county mayors, Juvenile Judge Louis Tobin, the County Commissioners and

various other interested parties attended a meeting in Lisbon for the purpose of discussing a proposed curfew.

Judge Tobin, citing the increasingly distressing juvenile delinquency problem in this county, told the group that a county-wide curfew was definitely needed to curb the malicious destruction. Tobin said he would draw up an ordinance and send it to the various city councils

soon for ratification.

Five days after this meeting two SHS students visited Salem Mayor Dean Carrmer for the purpose of finding out exactly of what the proposed curfew law consisted.

Cooperating fully, Mr. Cranmer explained all the details. In part, the proposed curfew, pending any modifications the local city council may incorporate, probably will set the deadlines for those up to

16 at 10 p. m. on weekdays, with an 11 p. m. deadline for those from 16 to 18.

An additional hour will be allowed on weekends. Also, for legal school activities, such as dances, ball-games, plays, etc., a half-hour grace period after the conclusion of the affair will be allowed.

Mr. Cranmer also related that the proposed penalties for offenders would be severe. According to the

mayor the first time a teenager is arrested, his parents must come to the City Hall to bring him home. The second time, the parents must pay a stiff fine, and the third time, the parents get fined AND a jail sentence.

The child gets no penalty whatsoever—from the authorities.

Realizing that some high school students were not wholeheartedly

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## Debaters Win Three Of Six

### Tie For Fourth; Coach Pleased

The Salem High debate team won three of six rounds at the Canton Invitational Debate and Speech Tournament at Canton Saturday.

The negative team defeated North Canton and Revere, but bowed to the Doylestown squad for a two and one record. The affirmatives came up with a score of one and two, topping Ravenna, but losing to Youngstown's Rayen and Chaney.

Louisville debaters won the tournament with a six and zero record, while Wooster placed second. Salem tied for fourth place with six other schools.

John Guiler, debate coach, was encouraged by Saturday's performance considering the team's inexperience. For affirmative speakers Barbara Tausch and John Deagan, it was their first competitive debate. Ann Baker and Richard Journey had been working together on the negative squad for only four days prior to the event.

The district tournament will be held at Youngstown South in February. Youngstown Chaney will visit here Wednesday for a practice session, another having been held at Ravenna last Wednesday.

## 4 SHS Bandmen Attend Clinic

Four Salem band members attended the recent Canal Fulton Band Clinic at Canal Fulton, Ohio.

Sandra DeJane, Charles Cobourn, Don Sebo and Greta Lewis were delegates to the affair designed to improve an individual's playing and to bring talented players from this area together to form a clinic band.

## Vocations Day Plans Given To Students

The Vocations Day committee composed of Student Council and Hi-Tri members have held several meetings so far.

General discussions were held and each member was assigned to a homeroom to inform the students of the proper procedure.

## Howard Dodge To Print Annual; Picture Deadline Met Yesterday

The Howard S. Dodge Printing Company will publish the 1954 Quaker Annual it was announced today by Nora Guiler, yearbook editor.

The annual staff also met its engraving deadline yesterday, sending in the last batch of pictures to the Arc Engraving Company in Youngstown.

Recently the seniors handed in their activities lists for their four

years in high school. The annual staff is currently engaged in compiling these lists and getting them off to the printer.

Copy for the 1954 book, which promises to be one of the best ever, will start coming in next week, the editor said.

In addition, the two year book artists, Rosie Sulea and Jim Gow worked double time the past week to complete their work.

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## Sense Of Humor (?) Tops

## Versatile Joe Hajcak Keeps Plenty Busy

By Donna Cocca

Versatile? Yes . . . Good looking? Naturally . . . Friendly? You bet . . . Sense of humor? The best . . . The person in question? Joe Hajcak, of course.

Here is one of the senior lads who can look upon his days at SHS with pride. Upon entering Salem High from St. Paul Parochial School he was elected president of his freshman class and vice-president his sophomore and junior years. This year Joe was elected the Association president.

This is a busy year for Joe. Besides his work on the Association, he is a Student Council representative, a member of the Spanish Club,



Joe Hajcak

secretary of Varsity S, and he is carrying a heavy schedule, including both math and science. Joe majored in these subjects, along with English, since he plans to enter me-

## Movie Is Feature Of Town Hall Tuesday Night

See America's most fearless beast, the wild boar, cornered by dogs, lassoed and hog-tied and finally "brought back alive." Dive to the depths of Florida Bay and explore the bottom of a coral sea. Travel by swamp buggy, horse and "Bible shoes" into the mysterious Everglades.

Go from Lake Okeechobee to the mangrove wilderness of Florida Bay amidst the exotic inhabitants of this famous swamp. Shown in glowing color are the flaming roseate spoonbills that fill the screen with their beauty, burrowing owls, snowy pelicans and thousands of egrets and ibises.

See the story of Everglades National Park unfold before you as Hal H. Harrison tells his adventures in making the film, "The Jungle of Grass." This nationally-known producer of motion pictures brings the inimitable Everglades to the Feb. 2nd meeting of Salem Town Hall in the high school auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Admission is free.

## Spring Here? It Is For Some

Spring is here? Well, not really for most of us. But the clothing class students are getting the jump on the warm weather this year.

Choosing many exciting fabrics and all imaginable colors, these smart gals are starting to make their Easter outfits. The girls point out that this will save them considerable money, and they can make their suits the way they want them. Many of these will be modeled in the annual clothing classes style show which will be announced at a later date.

The girls' recent study of woollens has kept them busy, but in their spare time they've been making layettes for the Junior Red Cross.

## Writing Club Calls Subscription Meeting

The Creative Writing Club, beginning preparation for the publication of File 13, called a meeting recently at which representatives were chosen for each homeroom.

They will take subscriptions in their homerooms and turn them in to secretary Carol McQuilkin.

New features in this year's File 13 will be printed pages and padded covers. It will be the size of a small book. The price will be 35 cents.

## Seniors Fitted

Seniors were recently fitted for their graduation caps and gowns. They will arrive the week of the recognition assembly.

chanical or industrial engineering in college.

Like the typical high-school boy, Joe is a sports enthusiast. He played two years of varsity football, two years of basketball and will complete his fourth year on the track squad this spring. These sports keep him occupied during the school term, but when summer comes along he takes to the water.

After receiving an instructor's degree last summer from the National Aquatic School in Prospect, Pa., he gave senior life saving lessons and was a life guard at the newly constructed Centennial Park swimming pool.

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## Sophs To Get Teeth Checked By Dr. Schmidt

Attention sophomores! Have you had your teeth checked lately?

If not you will have a chance Feb. 10, when all SHS sophomores are to have their molars examined by Dr. Joseph Schmidt.

This project, sponsored by the Salem Dental Association, is being carried out at other Salem schools in grades two, four, six, eight.

## gow gabs

## ON CURFEW

and baby sitting

By Jim Gow

It was a calm day last week when all of a sudden—boom! We'd had it! The shock was like the one you get when the teacher says, "Get ready for a test." You knew it was coming but you didn't think it would be now.

The dreaded thing which many of the inmates of SHS are ready to go to war against is the curfew. Imagine someone telling you when to be home! Mom and Dad have been doing that for years and it never bothered you, but now you see you may really have to do it.

"It's like living in Russia," someone said, but this is not exactly true. In Russia you aren't allowed to be out in the first place.

A curfew law isn't such a bad thing, though, if you look at it through the eyes of a neutral 20-year-old. Things will sure be a lot different if there's a curfew. With the young folks being home earlier they may have a chance to

get acquainted with those older people living in the house. I believe we called them Mom and Dad.

One terrible thing that could happen as a result of a curfew would be, because the kids are home earlier, someone, with nothing to do, might even take a peek at his homework. What a horrible thought!

I know a curfew will work hardships on a lot of people. The parents, poor souls, will probably go nuts with Sis and Junior being home so early. This will be terrible in the home where parents and kids have come to the mutual understanding that they can't stand each other.

Think of the problem the baby-sitter will have, and the even bigger problem for the fellow baby-sittin' with the baby-sitter.

Of course it will take a little while to get used to the idea, but I think in about 40 or 50 years everyone will have become adjusted to a curfew.

## Noted Singer Here Monday

### King To Present Music Assembly

"The Negro in Song and Story" is the subject of the assembly that Charles King will present here Feb. 1.

Mr. King is the former director of the Wings Over Jordan Choir that broadcast over the CBS network and with which he toured France, Belgium, Holland and Italy.

He was born in Ohio and received his musical education at Heidelberg College and the Julliard School of Music.

This assembly is brought to SHS by the music department; and, while Mr. King is here, he will work with the Robed Choir for a period.

## Speaker To Show Slides To 'Aides

Would you like to take a trip to the Canadian Rockies 176 miles into the wilds of British Columbia?

That's just what the Formalde-aides are going to do for their evening meeting Feb. 3.

Mr. Fred Puttkamer of Greenford will present the program, showing colored slides from a trip he took in the summer of 1952.

For the benefit of the biology students, Mr. Puttkamer will show some slides depicting local flowers as well as some not found around here.

Mr. Puttkamer won the Salem area Christmas house lighting contest. He was originally scheduled to be here this week.



## Ye Editor Speaks

"Would it be possible to reserve a section of seats for visiting fans so they could all sit and cheer together?"

This question was contained in a letter to the editor and after some inquiry we came up with most of the factors in this problem.

Fred Cope, faculty adviser told us, "We cannot retain a section on the reserved side for them and permit them to buy student tickets. There are bills the athletic department must pay and a good amount of the necessary money is obtained through the sale of reserved seats. Besides, most of those seats must be kept for season ticket buyers, faculty members and families of the players.

However, there are approximately 150 available seats around the track which could be used by the visitors. That would mean, though, that they would have to get here early enough to get those places before our own students did.

About the only other thing I could suggest might be to rope off a section in the high school stand. If this were the case, it would aid the athletic department a great deal if someone from the other school would call and tell us as nearly as possible the number of students making the trip. That way we could reserve a section big enough that no fan would be without a seat."

Well, kids, how about it? Your ideas and suggestions are welcome in the QUAKER office, so let's hear from you.

The Editor

## Look Before You Weep!

Recently the "Reader's Digest" printed an account given by General William F. Dean upon his release from Communist captivity. A newsman asked him what he thought upheld him during his three years of misery and General Dean answered, "I never felt sorry for myself—that's what licked it. Self-pity whips more people than anything else."

This observance on the part of a great American figure can be aptly applied to a circumstance that has arisen on the local scene within the past few weeks. The proposed curfew for Columbiana County—the much debated and controversial circumstance—referred to—seemingly has caused some of us to sink deeply into the depths of self-pity.

The annals of history and time bear witness to the fact that indignant demands, boisterous objections and outward or veiled threats of disobedience not only do not aid in improving a situation, but often succeed only in making matters worse. Any justified and reasonable ideas can, and undoubtedly will, be considered by the proper authorities—if these ideas are presented sanely, intelligently and by a person or persons qualified to present them in such a manner.

Otherwise, if we permit our emotions to over-rule our common-sense, the enemy of self-pity will take command of our normally clear-thinking minds and eventually the purpose will defeat itself.

Since such an event is definitely not the desired plan, let's take seriously to heart the words of General Dean and the lesson they teach. If a lack of self-pity was instrumental in whipping his problem that lasted for three years—think what the youth of Salem could accomplish in a problem that is just a few weeks old. There should be no excuse for its being a problem any longer.

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# Students Afflicted With Insomnia Get Advice On Classroom Slumber

By Gloria Colananni

Although there are many people who suffer from insomnia, there are perhaps none as affected by lack of sleep as the high-school student. Since the majority of students get most of their sleep in school, it is highly unfortunate when one is afflicted with insomnia, especially if the insomnia occurs during a history class. Of course, if the history class is a fourth-period one, the reason for insomnia is quite obvious—the student is hungry. One cure would be to have a snack at the beginning of the period. If the teacher should happen to object to crumbs, the student should seek to get his beauty rest during the third period.

If his third period is a study hall, the student should consider himself fortunate indeed. However, if he is in the habit of

snoring, it might be advisable to stuff a handkerchief in his mouth before drifting off to dreamland. After all, it wouldn't be polite for him to keep the other students awake by his snoring. They have to get their sleep, too.

If his third period is a Latin class, the student suffering from fourth period insomnia had better not try to get his sleep during third period. Wouldn't it be rather foolhardy to go to sleep during one of Caesar's battles? A guy could get killed doing that!

In this case, perhaps the suffering student should try to sleep during second period. If he is unfortunate enough to have a gym class during second period, there is only one thing left to do. It might seem rather harsh, but perhaps the student ought to try to sleep during the night. To sleep at night is, of course, the unforgivable sin, but in the case of the student described an exception might be made.

And now, (yawn) if you'll excuse me, I'll take my sleeping pill and go to my fourth-period history class. (Incidentally, only experts on insomnia are eligible to take sleeping pills.)

## Poll Shows Pupils' Opinion Of Curfew

The QUAKER poll this week deals with one of Salem's biggest problems—the current issue of a curfew. Authorities have thus far suggested that 10 and 11 p. m. week nights and 12 p. m. on week ends be the curfew hours. The age limit would include the majority of SHS students.

There are many pros and cons to the question. The officials feel that a curfew is urgently needed. There has been a series of juvenile pranks and crimes which necessitates such an action. Students, however, are both for and against the issue, as shown by these answers given to QUAKER reporter Joanne Petras when she asked, "Do you believe Salem should have a curfew?"

**Bob Sklenicka**—Yes. It would cut down future delinquency.

**Kay Pasco**—No. Salem doesn't need it.

**Vicki Paparodis**—Yes. There's too much juvenile delinquency.

**Barbara Young**—Yes. It's a good idea.

**Sandra Church**—It's all right for school-nights, but not weekends.

**Jere Hochadel**—No. The majority of the kids don't need it.

**Sandra Enemark**—Yes. The kids stay out too late.

**Curt McGhee**—No. There's not that much delinquency.

**Loretta Piscitani**—Yes. Too many kids get in trouble.

**Jerry Myers**—It's all right during school, but not in the summer.

**Pat Harris**—Smaller kids need it, but not the older ones.

**Dale Middeker**—Yes. Kids need their rest.

**Don Shasteen**—We need a good YMCA instead of a curfew.

## SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

By Donna Cocca

As you walk past the office during the fifth period you will see Carl Flitcraft diligently performing his duties as monitor. Some of Carl's other activities are putting the shot and attending Salemasquer and Thespian meetings. His subjects for this year are English IV, history, physics and solid geometry, the latter being his favorite.

**Carl, who played the part of "Father" in the play, "Melody Jones," says his most embarrassing moment came when, during a performance, the door wouldn't close, causing him to lose his temper and say things he shouldn't have. He hopes that he can keep out of such embarrassing situations when he attends Ohio State University to study medicine.**

One of the students who assists Miss Weeks in her dramatics classes is **Helen Galchick**. Says Helen, "Being a dramatics assistant is an honor and a lot of fun, but sometimes the class outwits us assistants."

To be a telephone operator is Helen's ambition, but until that time comes you will find her enjoying life at SHS.

**Helen has high hopes for our basketball team and she thinks they have done an excellent job. Although basketball is her favorite sport she has a favorite pastime too—roller skating.**



## Merry Notes

by Mary

### Round-up Time

We think a musical round-up might be in order for this column's first appearance in 1954.

The Billboard, which is the amusement industry's leading news weekly, reports Julius La Rosa as the most outstanding new talent to break thru on discs in the pop field in 1953. Remember his early hit recording, "Anywhere I Wander" and his end-of-the-year smash, "Eh, Cumpari?"

The Gaylords and the Four Lads stepped out as the strong new vocal groups of the year.

**Two comics, Stan Freberg and Red Buttons, had smash hits in '53, the former with his takeoff on Dragnet, the latter with his TV theme song.**

Let's not overlook that chantress (and enchantress) Eartha Kitt, who came into national prominence during '53 with her rendition of "Santa Baby," the top Christmas disc.

Can you find your favorites in this talent group of 1953?

A poll of some SHS studes gives their favorite tune, vocalist, and band of '53.

**Jean Yarian**—To be Alone, Eddie Fisher, Percy Faith

**Larry Williams**—That's Amore, Eddie Fisher, Ray Anthony

**Mitzie Theiss**—Hold Me, Thrill Me; Eddie Fisher, Percy Faith

**Jerry Roberts**—Stranger in Paradise; Eddie Fisher, Ralph Flanagan

**Marilyn Schramm**—From Here to Eternity, Frank Sinatra, Ray Anthony

**Sandra Chandler**—Stranger in Paradise, Eddie Fisher, Ralph Flanagan

**Marlene Schmidt**—Eh Cumpari, Eddie Fisher, Ray Anthony

**Barbara Young**—Oh My Papa, Eddie Fisher, Guy Lombardo

### Liberace

A variety of answers were given by SHS students, as well as teachers, to the question, "What do you think of Liberace?" **Mr. Crothers** thinks he plays exceptionally well, but wishes he would not sing or talk so much. **Marilyn Dodge** thinks his playing wonderful but his voice—well, that's something else. **Barbara Cameron** says, "He's a good piano player—best ever. Personality? Kind of odd." Other remarks by kids were, "He doesn't look human." "Wish I could muss up his hair." "Never heard of the guy."

In case you don't know this much discussed personality, hear him play the piano on TV or radio.

### Congratulations

to **Jackie Welsh** who was chosen Chorister of the Year.

to four band members selected to play at the Canal Fulton Band Clinic. They are: **Don Sebo**—saxophone, **Sandy DeJane**—clarinet, **Greta Lewis**—French horn, **Charlie Cobourn**—bass (Charlie played first chair bass at BW band clinic last summer).

"So Long for Awhile"

## To A Year Half Shot

By Jim Gow

There's certainly lots of trouble in our old world today. And of the final outcome, No one on earth can say.

The price of things goes higher, And all throughout the land, Besides strikes, fires and famines, The threat of war's on hand.

The weather, too, is nasty, It couldn't be much colder, And with each passing year, We know we're getting older.

Things seem rather gloomy, But this gloom needn't last. Let's face the facts before us— One half the school year's past!



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### Here's The Creep!

Amateur rug-cutters with heavy feet have discovered they could master the easy routine faster than you can say "The Three Suns," whose popular Victor recording of the tune helped to promote the dance.

How do you do it? First, put your right hand on your girl friend's left shoulder, with her left hand on your right shoulder. Fingers of the man's left hand are intertwined with the partner's right-hand fingers, pointing them toward the floor. Just relax. The man steps back on left foot, (two) then back on right foot, (three) now swinging to the side with left foot and (four) closing with right foot.

The girl does counterpart, with each step requiring two beats of music, as both go creeping round the floor. What's new about this? Many a boy, thought experienced, has been dancing that-a-way for years!!

This is Brains?

Seeing the word "assassin" on the juniors' spelling list, **Mr. Brautigam** asked **Andy Menegos**, "What you would call a person who was assassinated?" **Brilliant Andy** replied, "Dead."

### Question of the Week

Does **Kenny Bosu** really have an office in SHS?

### New Couple

Cupid's at it again! **Becky Bonfert** is sporting a nice shiny class ring belonging to **Homer Lau**.

### Acquaintance Corner

This week we would like you to meet **Karen Zeigler** and **Bill Hoppes**. **Karen** is a tall, dark-haired gal who came to SHS from **United Local** last year. **Bill** is a short, blond guy who was graduated from **Junior High** last year in the top ten of his class.



**Teachers' Room Keyhole-Peeper Finds:**

**Carol Kelley Sports 'Crewy-Lou'; Miss Redinger Leads 'Penned' Life**

By Carol Joe Byrns

Such widely diversified activities as weddings and crimes occupy the attention of two of our esteemed faculty members this week.

Dum-Da-Dum-Dum . . . Watching the midnight mysteries is one of

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in favor of all points covered in the curfew, Mr. Cranmer promised full cooperation from city officials.

At an open Youth Council meeting at the Memorial Building, approximately 30 students gathered to discuss the situation. They chose a four-member fact-finding committee whose responsibility was to visit Judge Tobin and Juvenile Officer Cornelius Csepke to gather facts and figures on delinquency in this county.

This committee reported on their findings at another open meeting Wednesday.

President of Council James Aldom promised that, when this matter comes up in council, there will be an opportunity to send one speaker and several associates to council to talk the situation over with the solons.

Let's see where it stands now.

Of foremost importance is the fact that the issue will probably have its first reading at council meeting Tuesday night. The Youth Council representative will have a chance to speak at this time, while other persons from the audience possibly will have an opportunity to do so.

There is no need to get excited. The council will in all probability, have to deliberate at least two or three meetings before they bring the matter up for a vote.

So here are a few suggestions: 1) If you know any council member, go and have an honest discussion with him. Most of them have children and will be glad to hear your ideas. Remember—do it tactfully.

2) Work with the Youth Council which is representing the students. Attend the special Youth Council meetings, and air your views. 3) Support the Youth Council committee that will represent you at the city council meetings. If you have any suggestions to aid the speaker, be sure to notify him.

4) Don't go off on a tangent. This matter is being handled in an adult, sensible way. The Youth Council is working hand in hand with both the city and school officials. Everything that can be done is being done.

In conclusion, let us make one plea: Whatever happens, whether or not we approve of the final outcome, let us handle ourselves with aplomb, with dignity, and take the law, however it may be, like intelligent, mature people. Let's handle this in a manner which will reflect credit upon Salem High School. That's the way it should be done, and, with the unquestioned school spirit and attitude of SHS students, that's the way it will be done.

the diversions of our seemingly quiet junior class adviser, Miss Carol Kelley.

After getting her hair cut, this blue-eyed blonde suffered from a case of mistaken identity, as some of the students mistook her for a new pupil. A former member of our Alma Mater, she attended Randolph Macon Women's College at Lynchburg, Va., where she was a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Catching a bridal bouquet was her biggest thrill and traveling to Europe is her fondest hope for the future, possible next summer. She rates "Stardust" tops on her list of favorite tunes and she could eat a big, juicy steak any time.

Ever been behind bars? All jailbirds must know how Miss Redinger felt when she was locked in Reilly Stadium one afternoon after preparing the refreshment stand.

Apparently she didn't notice the crowd leaving, and assuredly walked to the gate upon the completion of her task, but, to her horror, the gate was locked!

Luckily for her, a helpful student borrowed a ladder, and she solved the problem by climbing the ladder and jumping the fence. (Oh, well, Miss Redinger, you might have had the honor of being the first person to spend the night sleeping under the bleachers!)

"There is nothing quite like London at night and the beautiful sights of Rome," states our Latin teacher, for one of the biggest thrills in her life was her trip to Europe in 1950, the climax of which was shaking hands with Pope Pius XII.

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By Gloria Andrews

Since 1951 Robed Choir members have carried on the tradition of voting by ballot for the senior who they think is best qualified to be chosen Chorister of the Year.

It is necessary that this person possess certain qualities of dependability, leadership and musicianship. The honor is an important one, for it not only recognizes the excellence of character in the individual chosen, but confers distinction upon the girl or boy who

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However, Joe still claims football as his favorite sport, so naturally he has a list of favorite players. Heading the list is Dante Lavelle, star end for the Cleveland Browns.

Joe has little free time, but whenever the occasion arises he can be found listening to the music of the Eleven Hundred Club or watching Toast of the Town. Joe is an easy fellow to please, but the one thing that does displease him is for some people to think they are better than others.

Making models of little cars is Joe's hobby. Could be this popular boy is preparing for his future in engineering.

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**1954 CHORISTER**

**Jackie Welsh Chosen For Musical Laurels**



Jackie Welsh

has taken a whole-hearted interest in the field of music.

In the previous years James Cosgarea, Darrell Askey and Rosemarie Faini have been the recipients of this honor.

When the final ballot was held last week, Jacquelyn Welsh was selected as this year's outstanding chorister.

This attractive, dark-haired senior, a four-year member of the SHS choir, is certainly deserving of

this award as her musical talents are often on display. An active participant in many solo contests and local talent shows, she is also a member of a mixed ensemble which performs the year around, appearing before many clubs and private organizations.

Aside from possessing an outstanding voice, Jackie has also studied piano for several years. While acting as secretary for the Robed Choir this year, she has shown her aptitude for leadership.

Her other activities include Salem-Asquers, Thespians and the QUAKER WEEKLY. Working in the Trades Extension office during school hours and afterward is one of Jackie's pleasanter duties.

Congratulations to Jackie Welsh, Chorister of 1954.

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# Quakers Take On 2 Youngstown Squads This Week

## Meet Ursuline Here Tonight; Travel To Chaney Tomorrow

The Quakers take on two Youngstown squads this week in another weekend double bill after only one contest last week.

Friday night the Cabasmen will be searching for their 10th win of the season and third straight when Ursuline invades the SHS gym. Saturday night the locals meet Chaney in Youngstown.

Last Saturday the Irish from Ursuline ended a nine-game losing streak defeating North Lima, a district class B squad, 63-47. The Ursuline cagers have two wins. The Irish are led by Dave Kimmel who hooped 31 markers in their win over North Lima.

The Chaney roundballers are currently tied with Youngstown South for the lead in the Youngstown city-league standings with three wins and no losses. Chaney came back in the last quarter last week to beat Youngstown East, 59-52.

Andy Gonci paced the Chaney cagers as he has done all season. Gonci will be playing his last tilt at Chaney this Saturday against the Quakers. He will be ineligible after

the first semester as he is a mid-year graduate.

Quaker Coach John Cabas will go with the same lineup he has used most of the season.

After this weekend the Cabasmen will have only four games left — East Liverpool, Canton South, Sharpsville, Pa., and Niles.

## Quaker Frosh Win 6th Straight Tilt

The Salem freshman roundball squad continued its winning ways last Friday, defeating the East Palestine frosh, 59-28, in the East Palestine High School gym.

The locals, coached by Sam Pridon, are now undefeated in six contests.

Tom Alesi and Bill Schuster each tallied 11 markers while Dick Beall hooped 10 points for the Quakers.

Freshman star "Twink" Jackson did not play in the tilt due to a ruptured blood vessel in his leg. He is expected to be out of action for a week or so.

## Cabasmen Down Girard, 68-54, For 9th Victory

Scorching the nets at a 45 per cent clip, the Salem Quakers downed the Girard Indians, 68-54, last Friday night at Girard.

After a closely contested first quarter with Girard leading, 16-15, the Quakers raced to a 33-25 half-time edge.

Starting the third quarter Girard staged a brief rally, but still trailed 35-31. Then during the next four minutes the locals outscored the Indians, 13-2, to pad the Quaker lead. From then on Salem had command, and with the aid of their fast break they recorded some easy points on several steals and interceptions.

On the foul stripe the locals had an impressive 82.4 percentage, converting 14 of 17 free throws. Harry Baird, the high man for the Quakers, netted 20 points, while Jack Gottschling gave a brilliant exhibition of sharpshooting from the outside, sinking nine shots for 18 points. Stan Hosking led the losers with 18 points.

The Karl Zellers-coached Quaker reserves won the prelim contest.

## Play 9-Game Card

## Salem Adds New Squads To '54 Grid Schedule

Seven of the nine grid contests on the Quakers' 1954 football schedule, released this week by Faculty Manager Fred Cope, will be played at home in Reilly Stadium. The Barrettmens will alternate their first four games, ending their season in a five-game home stand.

Three new opponents will be added to Salem's schedule this year. Heading the list is the strong Steubenville-Wintersville squad with a 34-game winning streak going.

Two new Youngstown schools also appear on the card—Youngstown Rayen and South. Both Youngstown schools have appeared on Quaker schedules in the past.

The Conneaut Trojans will again open their season with the Quakers this year at Salem. The Barrettmens will meet Ravenna in their second game of the season at Ravenna. This will be the 17th time the two schools have met on the football field.

The Wellsville Bengals will meet the Quakers for the 44th time this year. The second of the Quakers'

road games will be played at Fawcett Stadium in Canton when the locals meet the Canton Timken Trojans.

The Quakers will close their season with two traditional foes, the East Liverpool Potters and the Lisbon Blue Devils. Last year the Barrettmens defeated the Potters but lost to Lisbon in the last game of the '53 season.

The Blue Devils have been given the choice of first, third or fifth games of the '55 season. If the athletic departments of both schools do not reach an agreement this may be the last Salem-Lisbon grid game for a while.

### Grid Schedule

Sept. 17—Conneaut	H
Sept. 24—Ravenna	A
Oct. 1—Youngstown South	H
Oct. 9—Canton Timken	A
Oct. 15—Steubenville-Wintersville	H
Oct. 22—Wellsville	H
Oct. 28—Youngstown Rayen	H
Nov. 5—East Liverpool	H
Nov. 12—Lisbon	H

## Fleischer's Flashes

by Lowell

THE OUT OF TOWN FOLLOWING of the Quakers is really something to boast about. Friday night was the second consecutive road game where there have been more Salem fans than home fans. With two bus loads of SHS studes going over, in addition to several car loads, Salem students outnumbered the Girard rooters.

SALEMITES HAD EVERY KIND of noise maker available at the contest the other night, from cow bells and cap guns to Frankie Corso's trumpet. We don't know what there was about the game that appealed to the dogs, but a boxer and one of his smaller friends made brief appearances on the floor until removed by a Girard janitor. We're not saying that Stan "Stosh" Cosky is yellow, but when the large boxer came on the scene during the reserve tilt, Cosky was seen fleeing to safer parts along with several other Cabasmen.

DID YOU EVER WATCH THE face of the parents of a Quaker while he was shooting or just running down the floor? At the game last week we watched Larry Stoffer's parents, Mrs. Baird and Jack Alexander's parents. They get almost as excited as we do. Speaking of players' parents—they're among the most ardent of Salem fans. Besides the aforementioned "Moms and Dads," Jack Gottschling's father, Jerry Myers' mother and father and Dale Middeker's parents very seldom miss a Quaker contest. Some of the other SHS teachers who are avid Quaker fans are Miss Martha McCreedy and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Tarr.

LAST WEEK IN THIS column we stated that after every away basketball tilt the Board of Education paid the bill while the squads ate. We have have been told by several persons since that the board does not foot the bill and is not permitted to do so. The SHS athletic department feeds the Quaker roundballers.

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