

Juniors Engage Golf Club For Prom

13 Get All A's

Seniors Capture First Place In Third Honor Roll Ratings

The seniors, coming through with a determined spurt in the last six weeks of the semester, easily captured first place in the third honor roll of the year.

The seniors placed 29 per cent of their class on the list, while the

sophomores were a distant second with 24 per cent. Dropping six full per cent off their last mark, the freshmen were third at 22 per cent while the juniors were on the bottom of the heap with an even 20 per cent.

Thirteen students received all A's this time; a decrease of one from last time. These figures are taken from the six weeks' grades, and not the semester averages.

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Debaters Face 3 Big Dates

Three important dates coming up for the Salem debate team are Feb. 13, 24 and 25. On the 13th the locals will compete in an invitational tournament at Niles.

Feb. 24 and 25 the Ohio High School Speech League will hold its district tournament at Youngstown South High.

Nora Guiler will compete in the oratorical contest and Sandy Hansell in the extemporaneous division among the individual events.

Kerr Attends School Meeting

E. S. Kerr, superintendent of schools, will attend the Atlantic City meeting of the American Association of School Administrators Feb. 13-18. This is a national convention of superintendents of schools throughout the United States and its territories.

Council Discusses Purchase Of Pins

At their Feb. 3 meeting Student Council members discussed purchasing pins. It was voted that the seniors' pins would be bought by the council. Matt Klein is chairman of the purchasing committee.

Carolyn Paxson, dance committee chairman, reported that the Elks will hold a total of six dances this spring, two in February, three in April and one in May.

Bob Talbot, president, requested all representatives to ask their homerooms for continued good sportsmanship at the basketball games.

QUAKER COLUMNIST

By Jeanette Harris

Time—A typical September school day in Salem High—the year 1960.

Place—A corridor in the high school.

Cast—A favorite teacher of SHS and several excited students.

Act I—

"Who's back?"

"Miss Andrews. She just arrived home last night from her trip around the world! Remember, she said she'd have loads of news to tell us."

"Swell! Let's go see her."

While surveying the new high

school you overheard this conversation and decided to see who was causing all the excitement. You caught a glimpse of a familiar person seated at a desk. Gloria Andrews, a teacher here at Salem High! Why, of course, that was always her ambition!

Act II—Flashback to 1954

"Andy," as she's called by all her friends, is a busy gal, but still finds time to be Mr. Cope's secretary. Being a Thespian, Salemasquer and a member of the Spanish Club adds to her well-filled schedule. And this gal has talent, too. She has taken vocal lessons for a number of

Vocations Day Committee Is In Quandary

By Carol Joe Byrns

If you happen to pass by room 210, don't be alarmed by the strange noises issuing from within, for it's just the Vocations Day committee feudin', fussin' and fightin'.

This committee, composed of members of the Hi-Tri and Student Council, meets here to discuss the candidates for speakers at the annual Vocations Day conferences which will be held Feb. 25.

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\$22,874.27 Collected

Rooms 205, 210 Tie For First Place In Student Council Tax Stamp Drive

Homerooms 205 and 210 tied for first place in the recent Student Council tax stamp drive, chairman Joe Hajcak announced this week.

However, after the contest officially closed, stamps were still brought in, and 205 actually topped the

Seniors Order Cards; Give Diploma Names

With graduation just around the corner the seniors have decided on their name cards and announcements. The stationery committee, consisting of a representative from each homeroom, includes Donna Cocca, Joanne Petras, Charles Dahms, Jim Howell and Bruce Wilson, along with the Senior class officers.

The seniors also turned in their diploma names recently.

Hi-Tri To Hold Bake Sale At Williams Tomorrow

The Hi-Tri bake sale will be held tomorrow at Williams' Appliance. Jeri Jackson is chairman of the event.

The club sponsored the dance which was held in the gym after the Salem-East Liverpool game. Records provided music for the occasion.

school with \$2,844.50 to \$2,612.63 for room 210.

110 finished third with \$1,941.37 while 306 was fourth with \$1,793.80.

Other rooms to bring in over \$1,000 worth include 204, 212, 208 and 202.

In all, a grand total of \$22,874.81 in stamps was brought in, which will net the Student Council over \$650 in actual cash. The drive was extended to reach the \$20,000 mark.

Rooms 205 and 210 will each receive \$10 to be used as the room wishes. The grapevine reports that a bulletin board and a colorful picture for the wall are among the projects being considered by these rooms.

Individuals will receive free tickets to the local movie theater for each \$100 worth of stamps collected.

Mrs. Cox Recovering From Virus Infection

Mrs. Marion Cox will be confined to her home on the Georgetown Road for an indefinite time while convalescing from a virus pneumonia.

Mrs. Cox's students in health, along with a I and homeroom 112, as well as the entire student body and faculty, wish her a speedy and complete recovery.

New Ballroom Scene Of Semi-Formal June 4

Ah, there's good news tonight!!! An important innovation in the procedure for the annual Junior-Senior Prom which will be held June 4 has been announced by Larry Stoffer, junior class president.

Marie Burns Auditions Set

Auditions for the Marie Burns awards will be held Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 15 and 16, in the Salem High School music room.

Since more than 30 students have registered it will be necessary to have the instrumental auditions on Monday and the vocal auditions Tuesday.

Harris Checks Students' Hearing

Edward Harris, speech and hearing therapist in Salem schools, administered hearing tests Feb. 10 to 35 students who needed their hearing rechecked or who are new in our school system.

All sophomores had their teeth checked on the same day.

Charles Gattuso To Test Clarinet Mouthpieces, Reeds Next Tuesday

Charles Gattuso from Canton, Ohio, will be here next Tuesday to work with the clarinet section of the Salem High School band.

His main job will be the checking of all clarinet mouth-pieces in the group. Using a stroboscope, an electronic instrument, he will check pitches by measuring and recording vibrations.

Mr. Gattuso will also take time to discuss with the musicians the proper methods for selecting reeds and mouthpieces. He will instruct the clarinetists on how to keep their instruments in the best condition and what to do if they get out of tune.

The entire section will be excused

Instead of the gala affair's being held at the Masonic Temple as has been the custom, this year the Prom will be staged in the beautiful, new Salem Golf Club ballroom.

One outstanding feature of the change is that the couples in attendance will have full use of the entire newly-constructed club and all its extensive, elaborate facilities. These include the modernly-decorated ballroom, smart lounges, and the famous outdoor terrace, which can be used for either moonlight dancing or dining.

The semi-formal affair will run from 9 p. m. until midnight.

The junior class is now currently engaged in attempting to arrange a breakfast after the dance, also to be held at the Golf Club.

Bob Vinton and his orchestra from Cannonsburg, Pa., will provide the music. Featuring 11 pieces and two vocalists, Vinton plays in the renowned Billy May style, utilizing to full advantage his top-flight saxophone section.

Last year approximately 75 couples danced to Eddie Jueneman and his orchestra at the Masonic Temple, and the juniors, prom sponsors, add that they hope to boost attendance this year.

from classes at 2:30 next Tuesday to meet with Mr. Gattuso.

State Supervisor Visits Salem High

Galen Rich, supervisor of high schools from the Ohio state department of education, visited Salem High Feb. 11. This was the biennial inspection of Salem High by the state.

Assembly Wednesday

The Salem High School band will present an assembly program for the student body next Wednesday, Feb. 17.

Popular Andy Stars In Music; Was 'All Wet' After Surf Boarding

A member of the QUAKER weekly staff for three years, she has been a popular columnist for the past two years.

Andy is five feet, five inches tall and has soft brown eyes which are usually sparkling—especially when she describes "that perfect evening," getting together for a gab session with all the swell kids she met at Ohio University last summer.

She is an ardent sports fan with track and football first on her list. Last summer she learned to ride a surf-board. "Of course I fell quite a few times; but at least I tried, and I loved it," she remembers laughingly. A speedboat ride down

Miami River also helped to give her a thrilling summer.

Andy will miss working in Mr. Cope's office when she is graduated this spring. "I'll miss everything though, 'cause Salem High is the best and I love it," she adds.

Gloria's plans for the future are almost complete, because she plans to attend Ohio University and study journalism or education.

"My biggest dreams are to travel around the world after college and then to come back and teach social sciences in the new school that I hear they hope to build here," Andy



Photo by Dave Bush

Gloria Andrews

Opportunity . . . It Knocks But Once

What shall I do after I graduate? For what profession am I well suited? These questions and many others occupy the minds of senior students when graduation ceases to be a dream of the distant future and becomes an immediate reality.

This reality brings unwelcome visions of failure in college, an unsuccessful business, and social maladjustment to the unfortunate few who have coasted through high school with a minimum of effort. Unfortunate indeed—for within their grasp have been all the opportunities for guidance and consultation that a person with a reasonable amount of ambition could want.

An indispensable part of their high school are two persons, the dean of boys and the dean of girls, both especially qualified to assist the graduate in selecting the career best suited for him.

The teachers with whom they have associated for four years have no equals as judges of character and their valued opinions can be had for the asking. All too often these factors are overlooked by the student who later regrets his oversight.

Luckily, most pupils—at least those who have definite aims in life—take advantage of the opportunities for future success that lie within the walls of their Alma Mater. Having done so, they can, with a faint air of confidence and a feeling of satisfaction, venture forth into a new existence as college students or job-holders. Will you?

Ye Editor Speaks

It is the policy of the QUAKER to refrain from printing letters received in the office which bear no signature. Recently someone turned in such a letter dealing with the Junior Achievement Program. If the author of the letter will present his name in the QUAKER office his suggestion will be published. His name will not necessarily be printed, but it must be on file.

The Editor

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

A big step in the life of cute Peggy Howe will be taken after graduation, when she becomes Mrs. Emerson Neihart. Besides Emerson, the other things that rank "tops" with her are June Allyson, John Wayne, English, hamburgs and "The Deadwood Stage" by Doris Day.

Peggy's schedule for this last year includes stenography, business English, English IV and health. She is also a member of the Salesmasquers.

Mr. Lincoln Said . . .

"There is no grievance that is a fit object of redress by mob law."

"As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy. Whatever differs from this, to the extent of the difference, is no democracy."

"Truth is generally the best vindication against slander."

"The Almighty has His own purposes."

"With malice toward none. with charity for all; with firmness in the right . . ."

"Important principles may and must be flexible."

"Beware of rashness, but with energy and sleepless vigilance go forward and give us victories."

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by mary & carol

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Z-Z-Z-Z

If the sound of someone sawing wood was heard at the Youth Council dance last Saturday, an investigation would have disclosed Marcia Kille slumbering peacefully in a corner. The festivities of the evening must have proved too much for her.

"If they made me a queen"

And that's exactly the position Joanie Crowl found herself in at the Valentine dance. Reigning as "Queen of Hearts," she received a box of candy.

Attention!

Calling all locker-stackers—Janice Jeffries would like to make a request. Please—pretty please—will the crash-happy soul who is stacking her locker in the mornings kindly do it in the p. m. because she never gets to school until 8:29.

Crazy Mix Up

By Nance Zeck

Why does it get so dark at night,
Then lighter during day?
Why is it chickens eat the corn,
While horses eat the hay?

Why can't you talk in study hall?
And why's it twice as bad
When Teacher sits you right behind
The bestest friend you've had?

When you can't think of a thing to write,
Your Quaker assignment's due;
Then your teachers give you homework
When you've important things to do!

I guess we just don't live right
In this crazy mixed-up state.
Well bess I getter go now,
'Cause it's early getting late.

That "real gone" drummer of SHS is none other than Walter Jackson, better known as "Wally."

Reminiscing he says he'll never forget that Lisbon-Salem football game in 1952. His favorite pastime is to be with the "boys" when he's not with his steady, Charlene.

Being a great enthusiast of hillbilly music Wally ranks "I Forgot More Than You'll Ever Know" by the Davis Sisters as number one.

He claims his favorite subject in SHS is study hall, of which he has fifteen a week!

Along with some fellow-classmates, he will join the Marines after graduation.

"I think we should have more association assemblies," says senior lass Margaret Kelley. Topping her list of "first loves" is crooner Vaughn Monroe, the study of history, listening to "Ebb Tide" and eating french fries.

Margaret hates to leave the lively classrooms of SHS and will always remember the fun in chorus.

Planning to enter Kent State University, Margaret is studying U. S. history and government, English, chemistry, bookkeeping and chorus.

Being a four-year member of the band, Dick Keller states that playing at football games will be a missed attraction after he becomes an SHS alumnus.

"I'll never forget going to the contests at Columbus, either," he adds. Also in the music line his favorites are Perry Como and all music of the late Glenn Miller.

Besides being a music lover, Dick is also an artist. He plans to attend an art college in Cleveland.

Get Well Quick . . .

Mrs. Cox, Mr. Jones and Mrs. Starkie.

We Hear That . . .

Bill (Wilile Lump-Lump) Megert is going on a diet.

Colonel Joseph Hajcak is some crazy Valentine-maker.

SHS is going to the dogs! (Explanation: some humorous-minded individual coaxed a huge boxer into the building Monday. He seemed terribly fond of Miss Ulicny and Shirley Burrier.

Acquaintance Corner

A sharp red-head and crazy over horses is Helen Marie Potter, an inmate of room 308. Tall, blonde Tom Alesi is an able basketball player on both the freshman and reserve squads. He is claimed by homeroom 301.

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SHS Students Debate On Semester Exams

Would SHS students benefit by semester finals? This was the question asked of students for this week's Quaker Poll. Many have wondered why most neighboring schools have semester finals and Salem hasn't. Of course they didn't especially care to have them, but there seems to be a questioning interest about them each year.

Some SHS alumni in colleges say that they are sorry semester finals weren't given in high school because they weren't prepared for what was ahead in college. There are, of course, others who disagree. The following are a few "pros and cons" on the question obtained by Joanne Petras.

Barbara Dickey—No, we have too many tests now.

Ed Mozina—It would help some people.

Kathy Moore—Yes, it would give us a chance for better grades.

Rita Gologram—Yes, if we had refresher tests during the year.

Paul Solmen—No, we have enough tests already.

Joan Lesch—No, it wouldn't help our grades any.

Bob Kekel—Yes, it would help those going to college.

Lorene Pim—Yes, you'd remember your lessons longer.

John Pozeynot — No, we don't study that much.

Doris Dotson—No. By that time we'd forget everything.

Dick May—No. I don't think it would help any.

Lillian Lease—It would help those going to college.

The Birth Of The Great Emancipator

One hundred forty-five years ago today a sturdy pioneer woman living with her husband in the Kentucky hills gave birth to her first child. The child, a boy, was no lovely, smiling baby like some, and through the course of his lifetime his homely countenance and awkward frame were the objects of many jokes.

Little did Nancy Hanks Lincoln realize on that cold February morning that from the lips of the infant at her side would one day come words of wisdom, comfort and strength. For this backwoods boy many years later stood on the bloody field at Gettysburg and spoke the words familiar to every American ear. ". . . That this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."



FASHION FILL-INS

by Helen Dicu

"Old Man Winter" is half-spent, and, more tired of our wool clothes than ever, we begin to look ahead to the new spring and summer fashions.

Easter is the big holiday coming up and, as usual, everyone is searching for that special suit and hat.

Before buying, it's advisable to scan through the magazines to see what the latest colors and materials are and determine the style most becoming to the individual figure.

Popular colors in suits this spring are: chalk blue, pink, leaf green, beiges, grays and flecked mixtures.

The fashion authorities say that tweed is favored in suits and coats and satin blouses and hats are choice in accessories.

Besides satin, feathers and felt are also popular in the chapeau industry.

"Simplicity" is the key word in the shoe world with fancy cuts, styles, and mesh disappearing and the plain suede or leather pump returning to stay.

Looking ahead toward summer wear, we find that prints are the pace-setters in the soft silks as well as in cottons.

One-piece dresses seem to be predominant in the fashion world over skirts and blouses, which should be great news for those who are inclined to be short or "pleasingly plump."

The boys are not permitting themselves to be outdone as their warm-weather shirts will feature small, colorful prints and stripes. These new prints and flowery fashions are being adopted from the Roman and Mexican people, to whom we say "basta gracia" and "muchas gracias."

Until we meet again—happy shopping and good grooming!

Valentine's Day Is No New Stuff, As Ancient Romans Lived It Up

Close your eyes and pretend for a moment that you are a young Roman lad or lass participating in a festive ceremony centuries ago. This particular occasion is celebrated for three days in February, and the main attraction for the youth of the village occurs when the girls put their names in a huge box. The names are then drawn by hopeful young swains. The girl whose name appears on a lad's paper becomes his beloved.

Silly, you say? Not, too—for this day, Feb. 14, is the feast day of St. Valentine and the origin of our Valentine's Day. We celebrate it in a slightly modified version of the Roman's holiday, but the sentiment still remains. Now-a-days one sends a printed

message, a valentine, to that "particular person." Your younger brothers and sisters go at it in a big way, literally flooding the class valentine box with the request, "Will you be my Valentine?"

However, it hasn't been too many moons since we did the same thing and some of us are still upholding the tradition, with one exception—we don't sign our names.

Couples whose status has been established as "going steady" exchange mementoes—the boy usually giving candy and the girl, some small item which has caught "his" eye.

No matter how you look at it, Valentine's Day can be a lot of fun—and an excellent opportunity.

VOCATIONS

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The committee feels that its decisions are important, for the personality of a speaker, his ability to discuss his vocation with ease and the interest which he arouses may be determining factors in a student's choice of a career.

Deciding that its former list was inadequate, the committee made some additions. Some of these are: lab technician, advertising agent, civil service worker and mortician. (So many students signed up for the latter that the committee began to wonder whether it was because they are paid well, or because of the interesting people they meet.)

In discussing the persons who will be conference speakers, the committee must consider the following questions: 1. Is he a good speaker? 2. Does he make a good impression? 3. Would he be interested in talking to high school students? 4. Is he successful in his own line of work?

After answering these questions the committee nominates candidates, who are then voted on. The persons chosen will be contacted by the general committee soon.

Attend the **STATE** and **GRAND** THEATRES

Club Notes

Creators Write On Sunrise, Sunset

Descriptions of the sunrise and sunset were written when Creative Writing Club met recently.

A committee was chosen to make posters which will be placed throughout SHS advertising File 13. Barbara Shepard is chairman, with Bobbie Lou Wilms, Karen Ziegler, Joyce Bailey, Mathilda Umbach and Rosie Sulea assisting.

Today is the deadline for subscriptions for File 13.

Spaniards Discuss Annual Fiesta Plans

Tentative plans for the annual Spanish Fiesta to be held May 8 were discussed when Los Conquistadores met last week.

Barbara Cameron was named club secretary by Miss Mildred Hollet, adviser. The program, which consisted of the translation of proverbs, was under the direction of Marcia Henning.

When the club meets Feb. 17, Lowell Fleischer will be in charge of the entertainment.

HONOR ROLL

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4-Point Honor Roll

Barbara Cobourn, Gloria Colananni, Dick Coppock, Wendell Dunn, Judith Fisher, Joan Frank, Donna Fronk, Judith Gordon, Joel Greenisen, Janice Groves, Curtice Loop, Barbara Saltzer, Gary Whitsel.

3-Point Honor Roll

SENIORS

Dorothy Alek, Homer Althouse, Kathy Bloor, Carol Joe Byrns, Barbara Cameron, Sandra Church, Donna Cocca, Chuck Dahms, Ken Davis, Helen Dicu, Nancy Fife, Carl Flitcraft, Jim Gow, Nora Guiler, Marilyn Hartsough, Bill Herman, Dale Horton, Jim Howell, Marjorie Jensen.

Richard Journey, Margaret Ann Kelly, Tim Kennedy, Helen Kornbau, Jerry Martin, Bill Megert, Jane Myers, Richard Oriole, Barbara Patterson, Gary Paxson, Sally Risbeck, Marlene Schmidt, Barbara Tolson, Barbara Ziegler, Ann Zuber.

JUNIORS

Jay Althouse, Joan Barnard, Duane Bates, Jim Beard, Barbara J. Beery, Robert Boals, George Buta, Mary Campbell, Sandra Chandler, Carol Debnar, Lloyd Fitzpatrick, Lowell Fleischer, George Goodman, Kathleen Hamilton.

Ann Hansteen, Nancy Heidenreich, Jeri Jackson, Janice Jeffries, Pat Jurczak, Patsy Lease, Janice Lieder, Marilyn Litty, Ann Livingston, Jim Madsen, Andy Menegos, Curt McGhee, Medith Morningstar, Ruth Mountz.

Vicki Paparodis, Kay Pasco, Arnold Ping, Janet Reeder, Gloria Rowlands, Sharlene Sanlo, Grace Stratton, Mary Sweeney, Wendy Townsend, Shirley Werner, Sylvia Wiess, Dorothea Wright.

SOPHOMORES

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Betty Evans, James Fisher, David Freshly, Irene Hall, Jeanette Harris, Marcia Henning, Jackie Houts, Luke Huddleston, Dick Hunter, Sally Hutcheson, Rita Joseph.

Dick Kastenhuber, Sally Kirkbride, Greta Lewis, Joanne Lewis, Lois Lippiatt, Nancy Lloyd, Kathleen Lott, Kay Lutsch, Barbara Miller, Richard Miller, Phyllis Milliken, Tom Mulford, Howard Pardee, Florence Rea, Betty Ritchey, Sandra Scattergood, Barbara Schebler, Don Sebo, Joan Sell, Donald Stamp, Arland Stein, Marilyn Theiss, Jean Yarian, Barbara Young, Bonnie Zimmerman.

FRESHMEN

Glenda Arnold, Richard Aubill, Kathleen Baker, Janet Bates, Pat Burger, Marilyn Cameron, Sandy DeJane, Sandra Enemark, Marsha Fleischer, Neva Geary, Sandra Gray, Dave Hanna.

Brenda Hawkins, Bill Hoppes, Bill Jacobson, Robert Jones, Marilyn Kloos, Joyce Leibhart, Carolyn Lewis, John Lewis, Marilyn Lipp, Gwen Lutz, Robert McArtor, Beverly Mercer, Elaine Moffett, Carolyn Paxson.

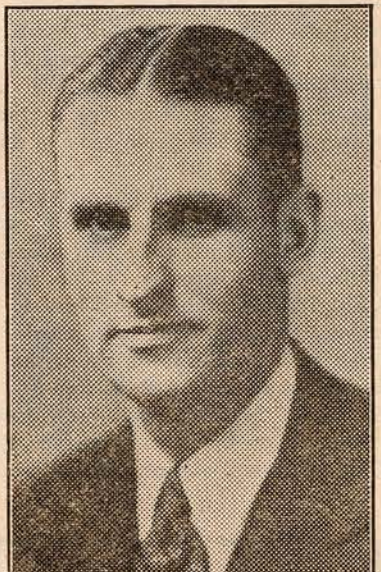
Katherine Paxson, Loretta Piscitani, Jennie Pittsrock, Helen Potter, Scherry Powell, Edna Rea, Cora Reed, Edwin Saltzer, Carol Schaefer, Judith Schuster, Albert Schnorrenberg, Carole Shone, Miriam Smith.

Nancy Radler, Sue Ann Steffel, Sally Steffel, Fred Stewart, Dale Swartz, Nancy Swartz, Linda Tame, Mathilde Umbach, Susan Waithman, Peggy Walker, Bobbie Wilms, Esther Marie Wilson, Bill Windle. Mary Ann Windle, Roy Yeager, Karen Ziegler.

Hanson Baldwin To Be At Town Hall Monday

Where Do We Go From Here? Hanson Baldwin, military editor of the New York Times, will answer this question in Town Hall next Monday at 8:15 in the high school auditorium.

Mr. Baldwin, winner of the Pulitzer Prize, is a graduate of Annapolis but he gave up his career to write. "Great Mistakes of the War," authored by Mr. Baldwin, appeared in abbreviated form in the Reader's Digest and the Atlantic Monthly.



Hanson Baldwin

Aboard the Augusta during the invasion of Normandy, Mr. Baldwin gave the world a close-up view of

one of the most important landings of the war.

His classic story of the first public test of the atomic bomb will go down in the history of the Atomic Age. Mr. Baldwin has witnessed three atomic explosions and is one of the ablest men in the world to analyze this weapon's effect upon the nations of the earth.

Hanson Baldwin will view the national situation, politically, militarily, economically and psychologically. He will discuss the threat of the Orient and the slow death of Eastern Europe when Town Hall is privileged to have him as speaker next Monday.

Students Of 110 Help New Boy Feel At Home

The students of 110 have been helping Bob Montgomery feel at home since he joined the happy throng Feb. 2.

He came to Salem from Parker, Pa., where he played basketball. His subjects are English II, biology, world history and plane geometry.

When asked if he liked Salem High his reply was, "Yes, I like it a great deal because the kids here are more friendly than where I came from."

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FLAISCHER'S FLASHES

by Lowell

- **THANKS TO CURTICE** Loop, our guest columnist, for taking over for us last week. We might say that a woman's angle on a basketball game is certainly different from ours. We received a lot of comment on the column, especially on the rolled-down socks. Thanks again, Curt.
- **WE WONDER IF** Harry Baird always sticks out his tongue while shooting. A picture snapped by Salem News photographer Tom Roser shows Harry up in the air taking an underhand shot that netted two more points for the Quakers in last week's Liverpool tilt.
- **TOO BAD WE DON'T** have a field house—with all the fans coming into last week's game we could have had 3,000 persons there. The fire department stopped the selling of tickets after approximately 1200 Quaker fans were jammed into the gym.
- **HERE'S HOPING** that the gym will be just as full tonight, as the Cabasmen take on the Canton South cagers in their last home game of the season.
- **WE SURELY ARE** glad that the student body is able to make more noise at the games than they do in the so-called "pep-assemblies" we have. At the assembly last week we sounded as if we were half asleep. At the game Friday night it was a different story, however.
- **STATE THEATER MANAGER** Nat Walken again played host to the roundball squad Saturday afternoon, treating them to a movie. Several times during both football and basketball seasons all of the players, managers and coaches are invited to attend the show free.
- **ANOTHER AVID QUAKER** fan, Charlie Mattevi, feted the squad with a chicken dinner last Saturday night before the boys journeyed to Alliance to watch the Mount Union-Ohio Wesleyan contest. Mount won the game 83-71.

Frosh Cagers Top Palestine, 76-33

Copping its seventh straight contest of the season, the Salem freshman cage squad under Coach Sam Pridon blasted the East Palestine frosh, 76-33, last Friday afternoon in the local gym.

The "Little Quakers" led 19-7 at the first quarter and 34-17 at half-time. The locals managed 42 points in the last half to 17 for the Bulldogs.

Bill Schuster netted 16 points and Mark Fenton tallied 10 markers to pace the Salem cagers.

Salem Wins 12th; Meet Canton South Tonight, Routs Liverpool, 69-62, At Salem Go To Sharpville Tomorrow

The Salem Quakers once again proved themselves to be a formidable ball club when they routed the East Liverpool Potters, 69-62, last Friday night before an overflow crowd at Salem.

The Quakers raced to a seven-point first quarter edge but fell off their earlier scoring pace during the second stanza, letting the Potters pull within three points of the lead on three occasions. The home five later retaliated to hold a 34-28 half-time margin.

The Cabasmen shot a sizzling 44.4 per cent while the Potters hit the nets at a 40 per cent clip. Harry Baird paced the Quakers with 24 points while Larry Stoffer netted 14. Potter George Parfitt led Liverpool with 21 points.

The Quaker Jayvees made it 14 in a row as they topped the Potter Reserves, 63-47. Rich Hunter sparked the understudies with 26 markers. Matt Klein had 14 and Jerry Myers 13 for Salem.

After dropping the East Liverpool Potters in one of their biggest games of the year, the Quakers take on two more squads this week, both with good season records.

Tonight the Canton South roundballers journey to Salem in quest of their 13th win of the season with only two losses. Last week South topped New Philadelphia, 63-42. Although winning by a fairly large score, reports were that South didn't play one of its better games.

South is led by Walt Hall and Fred Filliez, who were the leading scorers in last week's South-New Philly contest. South is said to have one of the best defensive squads in the Canton area.

The Sharpville cagers are one of the top teams in western Pennsylvania and are also in the midst of one of their best seasons in recent years.

The Quakers, also enjoying a very good season, are one of the top squads in the district, second only to Niles, who remains undefeated.

The Cabasmen, in winning 12 out of 14 games, are rewriting the Salem record books with their high scoring and precision shooting.

Karl Zellers' Quaker Reserves are also "going great guns" with 14 straight wins.

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