

THE SALEM QUAKER

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Debate Squad Places 2nd in 1st Meet of Season

The SHS debate squad won four out of six debates Saturday to tie for second place in a meet at Avenna in competition with about 10 other Ohio high school teams.

The Salem affirmative team composed of Steve Wald and John Reagan won three debates while the negative team, Marilyn Kloos and Bill Jacobson, won one contest. Reagan is the only experienced debater on the team the others being in their first year. Melvin Deutsch was alternate for the affirmative team.

Cuyahoga Falls won the meet in which over 200 Ohio high school students participated.

Included in the National Forensic League program for the school are the debates centered on the topic: "Resolved, that the federal government should initiate a policy of free trade among nations friendly to the United States."

J. C. Guiler, SHS history in-

structor, is the debate coach.

On Jan. 25 the debaters will hold a mock debate for the Rotary Club.

The squad will journey to Canton McKinley this Saturday for another round of tournament competition.

Council Presents Talent Assembly

Bob McArtor served as master of ceremonies yesterday as the Student Council presented its first talent assembly of the year.

Participating in the program were Dixie Wilde, Jay Althouse, Bob Domencetti, Dick Coppock, David Freshly, Eddie Sullivan, Patty Ehrhart, Kay Pasco, Lynn Clewell, Marilyn Schramm, Ruth Rae Mountz, Sylvia Brantingham, Kay Windle, Shirley Werner and Oliver Martin.

Carol McQuilkin headed the council talent committee.

Town Hall to Feature Color Movie on Spain

Alfred Wolff, well-known world traveler and lecturer will bring his all-color motion picture, "This is Spain," to the Town Hall meeting next Monday in the High School auditorium.

Wolff claims he isn't happy unless he has a color camera in his hand and is shooting some new far-off place.

In 1950 he made a six-months comprehensive tour of Spain and Portugal and brought back two distinctive films. Salem High boys who expect to join the armed forces will be especially interested in "This is Spain" as the U. S. has several bases there.

Artist-photographer Wolff has had a varied and exciting career. He arrived in this country at the age of three from Germany. During World War I he was entrusted with naval intelligence reports, which he received from intercepted air units at sea and then flew directly to the Navy Department in Washington. It was discovered several years afterward that he had been a German citizen all during this period. A special federal court ruling in Chicago then made him a citizen on the basis of his distinguished war record.

He was once an airplane stunt man and climbed onto the lower wing of a plane and then onto the top wing while a thousand feet up in flight. He abandoned this occupation when once, because of a gust of wind, he suddenly found himself a free-floating subject in the wild blue yonder.

Passing a pontoon wire he

When We Were Very Young

"Let's see, I belonged to the Latin Club when I was a freshman."

"I was in our junior class play." "You were a class officer, weren't you?"

Members of the class of '55 started looking back already this week as they filled out a list of their activities for the Quaker annual.

The class put on its thinking cap this week, too, and voted for the seven seniors who will make up the "Who's Who" section of the year book.

Oom - Pa - Pa

"The Hungry Five," a German-type musical quintet is now available for paying engagements, Manager Bob Domencetti announced today.

Bob and Howard Pardee, Jr., carry the melody on the clarinets. Duane Bates blows the cornet, Brent Thompson makes with the slide trombone, and Harvey Doyle adds the oom-pa's on the bass.

The group performed for the newly formed Washingtonville-Leetonia Kiwanis Club in Leetonia Monday night.

Student Voices Views on UMT In Publication

The name and fame of Salem High School and the QUAKER went all over the nation this past week as Lloyd Fitzpatrick, an SHS senior, was quoted on universal military training in a national weekly magazine Sunday.

His opinions were printed in an article, "The Kids Want UMT," by Myrick Land in the newspaper supplement "This Week."

Lloyd was requested by Land in September to give his opinions on UMT, after the author had read an article in the Feb. 26, 1954, issue of the QUAKER, reporting the result of a poll taken in the U. S. history and government classes, which had participated in a nationwide survey conducted by Scholastic Magazines.

Butch was quoted by the author as saying, "Let's face it. These are bad times—three wars since 1914. I think we should train every 18-year-old who can pass a physical."

Seniors Measured

Seniors were measured for caps and gowns last Wednesday. They will arrive the week of the Recognition Assembly.

Marie Burns Auditions Scheduled For Feb. 14, 15 in SHS Music Room

Auditions for Marie Burns awards will be held Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 14 and 15, in the Salem High School music room.

Eight SHS students will be awarded a total of \$80 in prizes at the Recognition Assembly in the spring. Two winners will be chosen from each class.

Mrs. Homer Taylor, Mrs. Donald Dusenberry and Mrs. Weidenmeir, representing the Salem Music Study Club, will serve as auditors.

Freshman and junior music performances must be instrumental, and the sophomore and senior auditions will be vocal.

Bob Taylor Qualifies For State Orchestra

Robert Taylor, a Salem High School freshman, earned first chair in the cello section at the annual Regional Orchestra Festival at Ashland last Saturday.

Robert will compete with cellists from five other districts for chair placement in the state orchestra which will be organized at Ohio State University in February.

Orchestra Director Richard Howenstine accompanied Bob Domencetti, Darlene Greenfield, Patty Jurezak, David Platt, Louis Philippi and Taylor to Ashland where they participated in the 110-piece district orchestra.

QUAKER EDITOR • Curt Says SHS Is 2nd Home, Plans to Attend Oberlin

Personality is the keynote of the success and popularity of pert and pretty Curtice Loop, whose versatility has her starring in this week's senior spotlight.

Curt has exercised her qualities of leadership in Thespians, of which she is president; Student Council, where she was a three-year member; and in the role of class secretary her freshman year. Her capabilities in journalism have won for her awards in Brooks contest for three consecutive years. Perhaps the best examples of Curt's writing ability can be found in the Quaker Weekly, of which she is associate editor.

Curt's dramatic achievements have been exemplified by her dramatizations of the leading role in the class play her junior year, a role in the senior class play and countless other roles in various Thespian plays.

One of the greatest honors yet bestowed upon Curt was winning

Vocations Day Plans Set by Committee

The Vocations Day committee composed of Student Council and Hi-Tri members is now complet-

ing plans for the fourth annual SHS Vocations Day scheduled for Feb. 18.

The purpose behind Vocations Day is to better inform students of the possibilities in various vocational fields. Speakers representing approximately 50 occupations have been invited to conduct classes. Each student has selected three classes that he wishes to attend.

Under the present plan every SHS pupil attends 12 vocational conferences during his four years of high school.

The committee is under the supervision of the Student Council adviser, John Callahan. Members of the group are co-chairmen Ruth Rae Mountz and Vicki Pappadis, Gayle Paxson, Mary Campbell, Bill Bennett, Herb Haschen, Nancy Couchie, Bob Brantingham, Betty Jean Evans, Barb Tausch, Mable Lou Hannay, Marilyn Schramm, Becky Bonfert, Bob McArtor, Carol McQuilkin, Jeanette Harris, Jackie Houts, Carrie McFeely, Diana Pappaspiros, Carol Schaefer, Marilyn Theiss, Chappy Smith, Bill Stark, Wendy Townsend, Janice Lieder, Dennis Wright and Gloria Rowlands.

One person in each conference will be selected to introduce the speaker, take attendance and help in the class in any way possible.

A tea will be held in the SHS library during the afternoon of Vocations Day for the committee, Salem High faculty and the guest speakers.

Committee to Choose Junior Class Play

A committee of juniors has started reading scripts in preparation for choosing the class play.

The committee consists of class officers Marlynn Mallery, Jerry Cosgrove and Dick Coppock, plus Sally Kirkbride, Barbara Tausch, Jim Barcus and adviser Miss Carol Kelly.

Among the productions being considered are "June Mad," "Come Over to Our House," "Time Out for Ginger" and "Sky High." The play will be given to the junior high March 23, to the high school March 24 and to the public March 25 and 26.

If Still Puzzled, Stop In Library At Career Corner

By Shirley Werner

Chosen a definite vocation or career? Have you made definite plans for "after graduation"? Have you decided which college you plan to enter, the cost and expense of this college, and what it has to offer in the way of student activities, scholarships, living quarters, etc.?

If your answer to most of these questions is "no" or "I'm not sure," why not stop in the school library and browse around the Career Corner? This corner is there for the benefit of all SHS students, but not enough take advantage of it. Helpful information which will aid in choosing colleges and careers can be found there.

This section of the library holds catalogues from colleges all over Ohio, which contain necessary information for entrance examinations and credit requirements.

For those interested in scholarships, information is received each day from colleges and vocational schools, not only in Ohio, but all over the United States. More details can be obtained in the library.

Many Ohio colleges send representatives to SHS for after-school meetings with prospective college students and those who just want to ask questions.

The meetings are open to all Salem High students. The representatives will not only answer questions about their respective schools, but will offer information on college life in general.

Get Teeth Checked

All sophomores had their teeth examined Wednesday afternoon in the nurse's office by Dr. Joseph Schmid.

This project is sponsored by the Salem Dental Association and is participated in by most Salem schools.

Members of the senior health classes helped with the examinations.



Curt Loop

English IV, U. S. history and government, health and German I play major roles in Curt's daily routine. During her high school

years she has maintained an A average in each of her subjects.

If she is able to fulfill her plans she will attend Oberlin college for four years and major in English. Her interest lies in teaching literature in college.

Curt dislikes prejudice and narrow-mindedness. Among those having her highest esteem are Miss Martha McCready, math teacher, and Rev. A. Laten Carter, her minister.

A typical evening of relaxation for Curt would find her curled up with a good book or listening to her collection of records. And, of course, to complete the scene would be lots of doughnuts and orange juice.

Some day Curt would like to see Hawaii and the Far East, but as for the present "there's no place like home," and like a second home to Curt is SHS. "It's wonderful! It's kind of like an old shoe, beaten up and comfortable."

A Few Mongrels Are Threatening Our Pedigrees

By Barbara Cobourn

"When I was your age young people were worth something!" How many parents repeat this day in and day out as they read headlines of youth crime waves, teen-age murders, narcotic rings and general increase in juvenile delinquency?

True, there are kids who are constantly stirring up trouble with the authorities, but they form a small minority.

How about the kids who spend many extra hours at school helping to run school clubs, the kids who give up recreation time for the sake of their high school band, those who faithfully attend basketball games to give their team loyal support?

Nobody mentions the food and money Salem High students come through with for needy families, Red Cross work, TB and polio funds. There weren't any headlines proclaiming "SHS Students. Desire to Pledge Allegiance to Flag."

The hot nights of scrubbing and painting to build a youth center are forgotten by all but those who were there.

Is the younger generation really going to the dogs, or are people barking about a few stray pups?

Capt. John Fremont Was A Man Who Had An 'Immortal Wife'

Editor's Note:

From time to time book reviews will appear in the QUAKER. The books are all available in the Salem High School library.

By Bobbie Durand

Adventurous, exciting, romantic, poignant are adjectives that aptly describe Irving Stone's historical novel, "Immortal Wife." It is the biographical novel of Jessie Benton Fremont, wife of Capt. John Charles Fremont, United States Senator, Civil War general and leader of the California Bear Flag Rebellion.

The story really begins with the words of Jessie's father, Senator Thomas Benton, when he says, "Jessie, my dear, meet Capt. Fremont, an officer in the U. S. Topographical Corps." While those words were being spoken Jessie Benton fell in love, forever.

After a short time she married John Fremont, secretly though, because of family disapproval.

Immediately after their marriage John was sent on a dangerous exploration mission in the far West. Thus began one long separation after another. But through danger, heartbreak, public disapproval and condemnation, hardship, war and the loss of two children their love never once faltered.

"Immortal Wife" is a truly stirring story of the woman behind the man.

Homework Shackles Students to Their Books; The Wise Squeeze It between TV Commercials

What is there always too much of, never an end to, no demand for and a bountiful supply of? Homework.

SHS students are shackled to the books nine months a year. Their fingertips are calloused from writing, their eyes weak from reading and their backs, bent from study. They have an unhealthy pallor and a slightly musty odor that is sometimes associated with libraries. (Ed. note: Not the SHS library!)

The burden of unfinished homework is an ominous shadow that blights the fun at club meetings, the Youth Center, the Corner and all other post-school activities. Guilt gnaws at the very vitals of these overworked, underplayed students.

So the kids have tried to make homework part of play. In the midst of an earnest telephone conversation discussing the life and times of the latest steady couple, one girl may ask another, "Did you get the answer to the third problem?"

As a boy strolls with his steady through the halls, he may passionately whisper, "Let me borrow your English paper."

Wise students have found that continued concentration on homework makes Jack a dull boy, so the task is now

There Are Two Sides to A Question

By Bobbie Wilms

What makes a good teacher? What brings respect, sincere liking and co-operation from SHS students? When asked what qualities they wanted in a teacher, they came up with these answers. Edna Rea thinks teachers should have "the ability to get along with the students."

Lynn Bates wants "no tests."

Sandra Enemark hopes pedagogues won't give "too much homework."

Joe Bryan thinks teachers should have a "knowledge of teaching in an interesting way."

Sandra Bailey wants "one who takes an interest in the students individually."

Penny Willis likes teachers who are "good-natured and usually smiling."

Jim Crawford believes instructors need "a large vocabulary so talks aren't boring."

Janie Parana doesn't want a teacher to "be too formal."

John Ehrhart likes pedagogues to "have good jokes."

Butch McArtor likes "teachers who don't think their subject is the only one that gets homework."

Many Interests? Too Little Time? Coagulate, Kid!

Are you running yourself ragged? Are you worn to a nub trying to keep up with your interests?

There are so many things which claim our attention these days. They draw us in a hundred directions at once. But there must be a limit somewhere.

Learning to say "no" is a great achievement these days. It's a great honor to be chosen for a job, but if we spread ourselves too thin, we're no good anywhere.

It's smarter to narrow our interests to a few major ones and devote time, effort and enthusiasm to these extra-specials. Then the job we do is worth the time it takes.

Getting into too many activities is a pitfall that so often snares energetic freshmen and sophomores. But the worn, haggard, overworked upperclassmen that haunt the halls till late each night are a warning to all.

It's good to be active in some things, but save some time to relax.

Linda Is Laid Low

The friends and classmates of freshman Linda Whinery wish to extend get well wishes to her. Linda was in an argument with an automobile and lost. She'll be calling bed home for a while yet.

divided into five-minute snatches in home-room period, during lunch, at the beginning of class and during TV commercials.

The school has thoughtfully provided study halls in which a great deal of homework does actually get done. But it is also necessary in study hall to stare out the window, watch a fly, flirt with the boy or girl in the next row and catch up on last night's sleep that wasn't slept because of homework.

A very trying problem with which students must contend is that so few parents can translate "Julius Caesar," nor can they conjugate a Spanish verb. And when it comes to geometric theorems or organic chemistry, most of them are a total loss.

The students must struggle under the load, bear up and keep turning the homework in.

With reverence here is printed, as a fitting conclusion to this sad saga, "The Student's Alma Mater."

We honor our high school,
We sing of its praise,
We'll be doing its homework
To the end of our days.

No teacher has ever had a perfect student. Considering this, some SHS tutors have here unveiled what qualities they think a good student should possess. Miss Irene Weeks likes a "good sense of humor."

Miss Helen Thorp wants her students to have "a desire for learning."

John Olloman hopes the kids have "an appreciation of the opportunity to learn."

Miss Mildred Hollett appreciates "a prepared lesson."

John Guiler likes "a student that's active in class."

Eugene Clewell wants "a student who finishes what he starts."

Miss Ada Hanna admires "push!"

Locker Doors Hide Great Hodge Podge

Behind closed doors lies mystery. SHS lockers hide some pretty puzzling things. Listed below are a few outstanding characteristics of some lockers. Whose are they? The answers are at the end.

Locker 602 contains three Pepsi bottles, a rug and a shirt.

Locker 38 boasts a bath towel.

A game of dominoes lies in locker 487.

Number 396 harbors a piece of old wood.

A gray necktie, still knotted, hangs in locker 621.

able feat of removing a still-knotted necktie.

Jim Crawford performed the remarkable feat of removing a still-knotted necktie.

Elaine Cavanaugh is going into the lumber business.

Nick Costa believes in carrying a spare pair of socks.

Don Heston is the dominoes enthusiast.

Ronnie Cooper is prepared for a sudden bath.

Jim Wilson is the bottle collector.



Jane's Jargon

By Jane Howard

● The weekend produced a couple of gay parties. Linda Tame entertained the sophomores Friday night with an open house followed by a slumberless party for several sophomore girls.

● Dale Middeker was host at a small stag party Saturday night.

● Cupid's arrow has struck again . . . this time the victims are Ruthann Greenwood and Homer Lau. Felicitations to our newest couple.


● Glittering diamonds show that Cupid did all right during the holiday season, too. The lasses displaying these engagement rings are Mary Lou Sturgeon and Marilyn Parker.

● A mighty unhappy gal with a mighty torn skirt—Sandy Enemark last Friday night at the basketball game. It seems that Sandy was trying to scale the bleachers and gave her brand new skirt a real side slit—clear up.

● All girls note: White or argyle knee socks worn with skirts are the rage now. Besides looking tres chic, they serve as super leg-warmers when the winter winds whistle.


● Boody Hannay's new dog tag is causing quite a sensation around SHS these days. Reading "My name is Boody . . ." etc., the little tag identifies this cute lass perfectly.

● Kay Pasco pocketed a neat \$15 for her intellectual prowess. Her essay on "What Civil Defense Means to Me" won first place in the VFW essay contest. Congrats, Kay.



His & Hers

By Barbara Cobourn



Does the present high school dating system suit the students of SHS? Should high school students go steady, steadily or date many? How about going "Dutch"?

While there are clearly many sides to this question, the majority of SHS fellows are perfectly content to let things go along as they are.

The average boy isn't much in favor of elaborate dates, and the "Dutch treat" idea doesn't sell.

Some boys approve of going either steady or steadily, but only under proper conditions—namely, if you find the right girl, if it's mutual friendship and if you don't get overly serious.

As an added bit of encouragement the fellows really appreciate the girls' tolerance of last-minute dates. Maybe it's because they're desperate.

From the girls' point of view, far

too many boys do far too little dating, and those who do date usually wind up going steady. A number of girls prefer going steady under the same conditions mentioned by the boys, especially for seniors, but it isn't generally accepted. Going steadily is all right, and dating several fellows is ideal—if you can do it.

If going "Dutch" is the only way to get those men out, the girls are willing. Definitely agreed is that a simple date is as much or more fun than an expensive one.

Anyhow, the general conclusion: there's nothing wrong with the dating system, it's just that the boys don't make use of it often enough!

SHS Gets Patriotic

It started as a Letter to the Editor in the Quaker. The letter was answered by the Student Council president, Rich Hunter.

The Student Council took up the project. The members carried the question to the homerooms. They voted "yes."

Rich Hunter gave a history in the band assembly. Then the entire student body rose, placed their hands on their hearts and repeated in unison "I pledge allegiance to the flag . . ."

Career Corner

Keen Competition In Journalism

By Bobbie Durand

Do you have a "nose for news", a flair for writing? If so, have you ever considering a career in journalism?

In definition form "journalism embraces the writing, editing, and managing of journals or newspapers." Also any activity that deals with the production and publication of periodicals comes under the heading of journalism.

There are many different types of jobs in this field. They range from "cub" reporter to publisher or owner of a large newspaper. If newspaper work doesn't interest you there are several other branches, such as news agencies, syndicates, magazines, book publishing, freelance writing and others.

Opportunities are abundant. Although competition is often keen, leading journalism schools report that most of their graduates find positions. Those with college training have an advantage over other candidates.

The high school student planning to enter the field of journalism should have all the social science available including history, civics, economics and sociology. Foreign languages are valuable and type-writing is almost essential.

Those planning to study journalism in college can obtain information from the college of their choice.

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Chemistry Brings A Credit to Some; To Others It Opens A New World

By Gloria Colananni

Every year approximately half of the junior class and a few seniors are introduced to the world of chemistry. To some it is merely a necessary credit for graduation; to others it is a required part of a pre-college course. To still others it opens the doors to a fascinating and alluring world.

Regardless of motive, there are certain benefits to be gained by all. In the classroom the chemistry student acquires a new knowledge of the make-up of the world around him; in the lab he learns how he may put this knowledge to work. In the lab, too, the student learns a new language, the chemist's language. He learns to say "graduate" instead of "measuring cup," "beaker" instead of "glass," "pneumatic trough" instead of "pan."

It is the lab that is the scene of many memories, some humorous, some tragic. A couple of astonished "chemists" who accidentally made gunpowder (and a minor explosion) will go down in the history of the SHS lab.

Will the victims soon forget the fragrant odor of burning sulfur or the corrosive fumes of hydrogen-chloride gas? Will the careless girl soon forget what happened when she spilled acid on her hand and neglected to wash it off? And what was in the test tube that made it give off so much "smoke?"

These are but a few of the experiences, memories and knowledge accumulated by almost all chemistry students.

The student striving for the necessary credit leaves the course a bit wiser, and perhaps a bit more curious, about the mysteries of science. The college-bound student goes on to higher learning with

the definite advantage of a year of chemistry behind him. The student who was introduced to a new, alluring world received but an inkling of the fascination to be ex-



perience in the further study of chemistry.

That is high school chemistry—the smell of burning sulfur, a minor explosion, a broken test tube, an introduction to a new world.

Schweitzer Writes To English Classes

Dr. Albert Schweitzer, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, answered birthday greetings from the freshman English classes a year late.

Miss Evelyn Johnston's classes sent good wishes to Dr. Schweitzer on his birthday last January when they were studying his missionary work in Africa. The letter was discussed in the classes and James Brantingham made the final copy.

Just this month came the answer from the famous medical missionary. A card bearing a picture of Dr. Schweitzer arrived from Guntz, Alsace, France, where the doctor is presently staying. The message was written by a Dutch nurse, because the doctor's eyes are under great strain.

The great man thanked the classes for their interest and apologized for the delayed answer.

Beautician Speaks To Teenage Girls

Beautician Marjorie Woodruff demonstrated becoming hair styles on a few members of the Teenage Girls' Club last Tuesday night. She advocates casual hair styles for high school girls. A question and answer period was enjoyed after her speech.

The girls hope to put on a spring style show.

Junior Red Cross Fills Candy Bags

Jim Barcus, Carrie McFeely, Kay Windle and Dorothea Wright, members of the Junior Red Cross, helped the senior branch pack candy and check the Red Cross boxes donated by school children.

The spring project of the club is filling a large wooden chest for the needy.

French Club Buys Film on Brittany

Senior Bobbie Durand who came to Salem this year from Rochester, N. Y., was welcomed into the club at the last meeting. The club voted to order a movie of a French family, "Une Famille Bretonne." This is a film of the life of the peasants of Brittany.

Germans Choose New Song Book

The song book committee of the German Club will meet next Monday when they will decide which song books to purchase.

The next general meeting will be Jan. 31.

'Masquers Choose One-Act Drama

Sally Callahan, Nancy Riegel, Joan Citino, Steve Wald, Bonny Semple, Pat Ehrhart, Mary Ann Windle, Marilyn Dubbs and Joan Madsen will select a play to be presented by the Salemasquers. This committee was appointed at the club meeting last week.

After the business meeting the members played charades.

The 'Masquers will meet again next Tuesday. All students who have worked on a play are urged to attend.

Biologists Plan Pittsburgh Trip; Will Hear Speaker

A spring-vacation trip to a flower show at Phipps Conservatory in Pittsburgh is being planned by the Formaldeicides. While there they will also visit the Highland Park Zoo.

On Feb. 17 Dr. Kolozsi, a pathologist from the Salem City Hospital, will speak to the club on the subject, "The Lower Organisms in Relationship to Man."

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Frosh Leaders, Bill, Mark, Nancy Like Baseball, Horses, Records

Mr. President, Bill Stark, leads the freshman class in its "green year." "Willy" says his classmates gave him his biggest thrill when they elected him president.

Bill likes pop music and he dabbles in photography, but baseball is number one—he's a first baseman, and he played in the Pony League last summer. He's an Indians fan, of course.

Graduation is pretty far ahead for Bill, but he hopes to go to college and some day be an elementary school teacher.

Prexy Bill turned pretty red one day in junior high when he walked onto the basketball court in his shorts—he just forgot his basketball trunks. (It's a simple mistake.)

He studies Spanish, algebra, English I and world history, with the latter his favorite.

In his spare time he watches TV, preferring "Dragnet" and "Foreign Intrigue."

His only beef about SHS is that "the gym doesn't do the team justice."

The veep, Mark Weber, is second in command. Mark is a horse lover from the word go. He exercises the polo horses on weekends during the winter, and one summer he traveled over 3,000 miles in a horse van caring for Lloyd Brunner's polo ponies. Vonda Lee Sponseller, a '52 Salem High graduate, taught Mark to ride when he was in the fourth grade. He would give his eyeteeth for a horse of his own.

Most of Mark's spare time is filled with basketball practice—he plays both freshman and reserve ball. After the season is over, he'll go back to reading horse and adventure stories.

Musically-inclined Mark goes for

modern jazz and Eddie Fisher. His greatest thrill came at a contest where he received an excellent rating for his cornet solo. He also "fiddles around with the piano."

Mark likes TV—in fact his favorite evening includes watching it with a certain femme. "Topper" is his favorite program.

English I, algebra, general science, band and world history keep him busy. He thinks SHS needs a new building and shorter world history assignments.

Madam Secretary, Nancy Cope, has been heaped with honors in her first high school year. She was elected both secretary-treasurer of her class and Quaker Queen candidate. Those were her most thrilling moments.

She loves records, Mario Lanza, Eddie Fisher, swimming and baseball.

She plays the clarinet in the SHS band, the piano and records from her collection.

Nancy hopes some day to attend Ohio State. She was interviewed for the Quaker in the Dec. 3 issue.

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Baby Cavy Dies



These are the remaining members of the cavy family. One of the babies died last Sunday morning.

The cavy family has been struck by a domestic tragedy. One of the babies has been called to cavy heaven.

The tiny ball of fluff breathed its last Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. Doris Cope, biology teacher.

The other baby is very lively and healthy.

Teachers Change Their Homesites

The teachers are on the move! Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tarr, chemistry and English teachers, respectively, took up new residence on Summit St.

The new art teacher, Robert Alexander, moved into a home on East Third St., and Mrs. Ruth Loop, American history and government teacher, settled in a house farther up East Third St. than her previous domicile.

Miss Claribel Bickel, stenography teacher, has changed her address to North Broadway.

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Quakers Ranked 7th Top Ohio Cage Team by AP

Meet Girard, Sebring In Weekend Contests

Salem High School's Quakers were ranked the seventh top Class A scholastic cage team in Ohio this week in a poll of the state's sport writers.

The Quakers collected a total of 53 points in the poll to rank them behind Portsmouth, Columbus East, Springfield, Findlay, Canton McKinley and Mansfield.

Salem was the only Youngstown area team in the top ten.

This week the Cabasmen will be after their ninth and tenth wins of the season. Tonight the Girard High Indians invade the SHS gym and Saturday night the locals tra-

Frosh Undefeated In 3 Cage Tilts

To date two of the three Salem High basketball fives are undefeated, and one of these is the freshman squad.

Opening their season against East Liverpool, the frosh squeaked through with a 27-26 victory. When the Potters traveled here for a second game the Quakers posted another victory. Alliance State Street was the next victim as they were downed 45-38.

The frosh show signs of going through another undefeated season, as did last year's team. Nine games remain on their schedule.

Coach Ernest Sherman had words of praise for Jim Meissner, Bob Platt and Hayes Covert for their shooting ability and ball handling. Jim, who has played in just two of the three games, leads the scoring with 27 points.

Jayvees Register 2 More Victories

The Salem Jayvees added victories number eight and nine to their undefeated slate during the past week, dumped Warren 78-63 and the Rayen 60-55.

Coach Karl Zeller's squad led the Rayen foes at the end of the initial period but lagged behind at half-time. However going into the fourth frame the junior Quakers again took the lead.

Matt Klein led the scoring with 24 markers while sophomores John Stephenson and Jim Kelly each netted 16 points.

Saturday night sophomores Johnny Stephenson and Ted Jackson paced the scoring with 13 points each while junior Jim Kelly tallied nine markers.

Former Student Swims at Fenn

Gary Paxson, 1954 graduate of SHS and winner of the Knights of Columbus trophy for the senior gridsman with the highest scholastic average, is a member of the varsity swimming squad at Fenn College in Cleveland. He is attending the college on a scholarship awarded him by the Society of Automotive Engineers.

According to reports Paxson has starred consistently in the 220 and 440-yard freestyle for his team, the best that Fenn College has produced in four years.

vel to Sebring to meet the Trojans.

Hamilton's Big Blue and the Middletown cagers, who together have won seven of the last 11 state championships, were out as the top teams in the state. Both squads have mediocre season records and were listed near the bottom of the poll, the first to be released by the Associated Press this year.

The locals will try to continue their winning ways this week after losing their first of the season Saturday night to Youngstown Rayen.

After this weekend's contests the Quakers will have six remaining games on their regular season schedule. They include Youngstown Chaney, East Liverpool, Boardman, Canton South, Niles and Canton Central Catholic.

Barcus Remarks:

Cabasmen Drop 1st Season Tilt 58-54 to Rayen; Defeat Warren

By Jim Barcus

Over the weekend the Cabasmen picked up a game with Warren 81-72 for their eighth straight victory, but dropped the halfway game of the season to the Rayen High Tigers 58-54.

Although the Quakers were trailing the Warren Harding Panthers 13-4 at one time in the initial period, at halftime and before the final period they were leading by seven points.

The Red and Black missed several of the first shots of the game and the Panthers controlled the boards due to an advantage in height. Two of the taller Warren cagers, Dick Berry and Bart Barrett, gave Jerry Myers and Jack Alexander a rough time on the boards. Senior Dale Middeker went in early in the second quarter and proved a determining factor in the outcome of the game.

Captain Harry Baird paced the scoring with 29 markers although hampered by an injured arm. Alexander and Middeker each collected 16 points.

The Rayen Tigers tripped up the Cabasmen for their first loss of the season. In this game, definitely one that either team could have won, Harry Baird again led the scoring with 16 points, while Jack Alexander marked up a close sec-

Varsity S Lists Profit on Badges, Names Band

The regular Monday meeting of the Varsity S was held in room 112 under the gavel of President Bill Lipp. Money was collected from the sale of "Love Those Quakers" badges. The club will make approximately \$200 profit on the sale of one thousand badges. If more requests are made the club may purchase 500 more.

The decorating committee for the Varsity Hop to be held Feb. 7 met to plan decorations. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the letter-winners' organization. Keith Riffle and his orchestra will play for the dance.

All athletes who have won a varsity letter in football, basketball or track are invited to attend the next regular meeting next Monday at 12:45.

ond with 15. Unlike Friday night's game the foes led at the close of the first quarter, only to lag 26-34 at the half.

Rayen added three points on foul shots in the last few seconds to win by four points. Out of 21 attempted free throws the Red and Black made good on only six markers. Salem tallied 24 field goals to 23 for Rayen.

Fleischer's Flashes

By Lowell Fleischer

● Having a winning season and top-rated team must be just as hard on coaches as having a losing year. Salem Coach John Cabas says he's lost nine pounds already this season and it's just half over.

The Warren gym last week was even more crowded than Salem's. We hear that the Harding Panthers will be playing in a new one next season.

● Although spoiling a perfect record, Salem's loss last week will probably help the team in several respects later on, especially in tournament play. There is a lot more pressure on an undefeated team than on one that has suffered a loss or two.

"LOVE THOSE QUAKERS"—and how Salem fans and students must! Attendance at the games this year has been great so far and may even pick up as the season progresses. Too bad many of them are "fair weather" fans.

● It may be a month or so away, but the Youngstown Sectional tourney is rapidly approaching. The tournament opens Feb. 24 at the South High fieldhouse and continues into March, with the Class B games being sandwiched in. ODDS AND ENDS

The squad helped write up their own game in the Salem News last week, as several of the players visited yours truly after the game in the news office.

Ever notice how the smoke from the boiler room fills the gym at halftime as the men fans light up? . . . Congratulations to the adults who wear the Varsity S badges—they look good . . . The Salem Jayvees are improving as they go along and Salem should be able to look forward to good basketball teams in future years, although in our book this year is just about tops . . . Coach Ernest Sherman has a hard-working frosh crew, too, and they're undefeated so far . . . why not drop in at a freshman game some day soon . . . Track may be a little far off, but several thinclads, including Captain Bill Lipp, Ken Schwebach and Butch Fitzpatrick have already started working out. M. E.

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