

# SHS Band Prepares for Mid-Winter Concert



SHS bandmen take rehearsals seriously as they prepare for forthcoming concerts and contests.

## Chorus, Band Practice for Contest; Plan for Annual County Festival

Repetition of last year's superior rating received at state contest is the goal of the SHS concert band in 1956. By way of preparation for this major event of the season, the band will present a brief concert on Feb. 8 open to the public.

Grade school children who are planning to become members of the organization some day are especially invited.

Included on the program will be "Ephigia in Aulis," the required number for district contest.

Rehearsals will begin Saturday, Feb. 11 for the second annual County Music Festival which is to be held in East Palestine Feb. 22. Among the bandmen planning to attend are Howard Pardee, Bob Reich, Greta Lewis, Sandra Gray, Diana Crowgey, Sandy DeJane, Luke Huddleston, Tom Althouse, Meredith Livingston, Steve Vaughan, Dan Weber, Jerry Hilliard, Joanne Lewis, Marlene Lewis, Don Sebo, Carolyn Lewis, Steve Wald and Don Stamp.

Chorus members participating

are Don Zeppernick, Richard Reichert, Bill Jermolenko, Dave Laurain, Kenneth Kuhns, John Herold, Woody Kelly, Howard Sommers, Dave Freshly, Harry Lottman, Dick Johnson, Bud Lieder, Bob Kelly, Chappy Smith.

Mable Lou Hannay, Nancy Dan, Joan Fester, Frieda Ackerman, Netti Harris, Sally Kirkbride, Karen Sneddon, Shirley Ritchie, Geneva Alexander, Janet Patterson, Evelyen Copacia, Carol Jackson, Lois Lippiatt, Nancy Lloyd and Goldie Burrier.

John Farinacci, director of Cleveland High School band, will conduct the All-County Band and the chorus will be under the direction of Ralph Gilman, supervisor of music at Akron, Ohio.

# THE SALEM QUAKER

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

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## Joe-Friday-Seniors On Manhunt For Most Wanted Studes of '56

Donna Blender  
Attention, all Sergeant-Joe Friday-Seniors! Somewhere in the 1956 class of SHS there are seven students at large who fall into the category of "wanted!"

Each year the senior class faces the same case—to find those seven suspects out of so many who could be "guilty." The only clues to rely on are a few descriptions of the "wanted ones." Keep these in mind and be on the lookout. Six of the seven ride in pairs. The seventh is either male or female but is at large alone. The first pair is neat in dress and presents a good all-around appearance. They are wanted for being the Most Attractive Girl and Boy in the senior class.

The next couple is the pleasant and courteous type. They are known to have pleasing personalities and will take the rap as the Most Friendly Girl and Boy.

The next two are noted for being active in extra-curricular activities,

at least average pupils scholastically, and well liked by their classmates. These are none other than the Most Versatile Boy and Girl.

The last suspect has no accomplice. He may be either male or

female, but he gets along with everyone and has a pleasing personality. His most characteristic trait is that he excels in everything he undertakes. He is known as the Student Most Likely to Succeed.

The Sergeant-Joe-Friday Seniors will begin their search next week. At the head of the Investigating Committee is editor of the "QUAKER Annual Syndicate," Donna Blender, who will not reveal the names of the above until the Quaker Recognition Assembly in June. Their names will go down in the SHS Hall of Fame entitled "Who's Who."

### '16 Hours'

Salem High basketball fans have heard SHS students singing "16 Hours" at the last few roundball games following an assembly last Friday afternoon, when the cheerleaders introduced the song to be sung to the tune of the popular "16 Tons." "16 Hours" goes:

#### 1st Verse

Some people say a team is made outta mud;  
But our team's made outta muscle and blood.  
Muscle and blood and skin and bone,  
Their dribblin's good and their shots are strong.

#### Chorus

They practice 16 hours and what do they get?  
Another day older, and better yet.

Saint Peter don't you call 'em cause they can't go.  
They owe their souls to Salem O-ho.

#### 2nd verse

They practice in the evening when the sun doesn't shine,

They practice and Cabas says they're doin' fine.  
They practice 16 hours til they reach their goal,  
Then Cabas says, "Well bless my soul!"

#### Chorus

3rd verse  
If you see 'em comin' better step aside,  
A lotta teams didn't but a lotta teams tried.  
One fist of iron, the other of steel,  
If the right one don't make it then the left one will.

(Chorus)

### Semester Ends

One semester remains for SHS students and that the busiest one. Seniors take pleasure in the fact that the last semester doesn't count in figuring the top ten and hope for the best. Commencement draws closer week by week, aspirations grow higher, and knees weaker as time marches on.

## Native Son, Charles Burchfield, Rated Best US Water Colorist

Artist Charles Burchfield, brother of Salem High's Central Treasurer Fred Burchfield and a graduate of SHS, is being honored this week by an exhibition in the Whitney Museum in New York City, a tribute which is afforded only a few of the finest artists.

A collection of 114 paintings and sketches is on display. One of the paintings being shown is "The Three Trees" which normally hangs over the fireplace in the reference room in the public library. It was given to the library by Miss Alice MacMillan in honor of the 100th anniversary of the founding of her father's business, the MacMillan Book Shop.

The picture depicts three trees which originally stood near the intersection of Hawley Ave. and East Sixth St.

Mr. Burchfield in a letter to Miss MacMillan describing the picture wrote, "I can think of no more appropriate place for this picture, which I have painted partly as a monument to my love for Salem and my life there. . . ."

"When I learned the tornado of 1925 had felled the two finest of these trees, I was seized with a desire to recreate them in a picture. . . ."

"Now as to the picture itself. The three trees themselves of course dominate the composition. The point of view is to the east of the trees looking west south-west toward Salem. On account of the many trees with which Salem was blessed not much of Salem can be seen except Garfield Ave. (N. Lincoln). . . ."

Several New York papers have had articles about the exhibition and such magazines as Newsweek and Time had writeups last week. Time reports that Mr. Burchfield received such salutes from critics that he is now considered the greatest living water-colorist in the United States.

The collection will later be on tour and will be seen in Cleveland in Jan. 1957.

### Association Secretary

## Sally Allen Loves Horses

By Sandra Gray

...she's coming around the track, still in the lead, and the winnah is a beautiful sorrel pacing mare—"Beaver Clay."

And now we introduce the owner, blue-eyed five-foot-four, and with "mouse-brown" hair, as she calls it—Miss Sally Allen.

Miss Allen represents her father's farm, which they call "Land O'Goshen," where there are seven more horses—two race horses and six magnificent Belgians.

The county fair claims most of her time in the fall, when she and her family show Belgian horses at Canfield. Sally collects the ribbons and "Grand Champion" rosettes which the horses win.

In second place among Sally's loves is food, favoring mushroom-casserole and chocolate milkshakes. She would prefer to have it served at home in their own dining room, where the landscapes on the walls were hand-painted by Sally. Landscapes are not her only subject for painting, for sketches

## SHS Association To Present Prestidigitator

Floating ball, sleight-of-hand tricks and the Hindu rope trick will be featured in the first Association assembly of the year on Feb. 8 when an internationally known magician, Neil Foster, appears in Salem High.

Association President Jack Alexander announced that Mr. Foster had performed at the Coronation Gala Show in honor of the crowning of Queen Elizabeth of England.

"The Stage" said of his performance, "His handling of the Floating Ball was something to marvel at and his manipulations have never been bettered."

After his appearance in the British Isles Mr. Foster, crossed to the Continent where the French critics said, "Neil Foster, a most welcome visitor from America, repeated his recent London success with his amazing Floating Ball and supreme manipulation."

Los Angeles and Boston critics have hailed him as being "a smooth worker, indescribable for super showmanship, and one of the best in the world."

His entire performance has background music of such favorites as "Song of India," "Blue Danube," "Holiday for Strings," "No Other Love," and "April in Portugal."

The Downies, a family of gymnastic stars of television and stage fame, will appear in Salem High for the second Association assembly of the year on March 20.



Sally Allen

of Hi-Tri.

To fulfill her life's ambition to be a high school teacher, Sally is preparing for college with a schedule of chemistry, English IV, U. S. history and government and solid geometry, and is adding driver's education next semester.



# 'Cock-Eyed' Optimists Live Cool, Calm, Candy-Coated Life

Are you a "cock-eyed optimist" with not a care in the world? Why is life a bowl of cherries for you? What's your secret?

## Take Inventory; Ditch Bad Habits

Can you believe it's semester time? It doesn't seem possible that the half year point is upon us.

Let's take inventory. Have we put lessons first and done our capacity of work? If we are honest with ourselves we'll bow our heads in shame and admit we haven't always put first things first.

Perk up kids! We've still one more semester to go to prove to ourselves and teachers that we can make the grade.

### ★ This I Believe ★

By Miss Carol Kelley

Not so long ago I heard a lawyer, who was nearing 70, say, "What is the matter with 'this younger generation'? They certainly are terrible!" Since this man was born and raised in Salem, I asked him what he used to do as a boy. While he was reminiscing he told of the times he, as a teen-age boy, had ridden his pony around the corners of Salem on "two hoofs," so to speak, and he even chuckled about the many warnings he had received from the police about his reckless speed on his pony.

I pounced on this story and asked him what difference there was in his actions and our so-called "hot rods" of today. Upon talking it out he conceded that there was really no difference in the basic principle. We decided that the boys and girls of yesteryear would do as the moderns if they had been living in our times.

And so, after a small introduction, this I believe: That the teen-age boys and girls today are fine, wonderful, wholesome people. They are basically honest, truthful, and sensible. I have found them full of fun, and, yes, mischief, but kind and reasonable. They need discipline, just as everyone of all ages needs discipline of some kind, and although they are quick to rebel, I believe they need and even want this higher authority shown.

Yes, I believe in our teen-age youths and their great potentialities. I like them — that's why I love teaching them.

## Don't Tempt Fate Or Trust to Luck

By Doris Shoop

It started as an innocent ride, When she was seated by his side. At the party they'd had such fun, The night was alive, and they were young.

This was the way they bade goodnight. This was the beginning of the end. Out on the highway at a treacherous curve, The speeding car suddenly turned and swerved.

Over the embankment in a flash It rolled and crumpled with a crash. That was all. How insignificant! And yet, that night, two lives were spent.

In the wreckage two bodies, cold and numb, Two poor kids out to have some fun. Four parents' hearts still ache and grieve, They see and yet cannot believe.

The years will pass and sorrows mend, But will the accidents ever end? Two shadows walking hand in hand On a journey to another land.

The weary path they tread alone, Far behind are friends and home. All that's left are memories Of days and years that used to be.

They are so young, but so forlorn, They feel no joy, they have no scorn. Though wounds are deep, and scars are plain, They are not sensitive to pain.

They only wish that they could warn Others of the speeding harm. But now's too late. All's said and done For two poor kids out having fun.

Let the rest of us poor frustrated and frenzied beings in on your secret for a happy and healthful life.

People rant and rave about such trivial things! Is life worth living when we get grey hairs and hives from the least little things that upset our nervous systems?

Nowadays the majority of the human race rush about with depressed looks on their visages. Ulcers are prevalent, which proves there's an abundance of fussin' and fumin'!

Geritol isn't our answer, but looking on the bright side of life and possessing a ready smile will cure the dread disease of "pessimistitis!"

## Tension

This is the age  
Of the half-read page  
And the quick hash,  
And the mad dash,  
The bright night,  
With the nerves tight.  
The plane hop  
And the brief stop.  
The lamp tan  
In a short span.  
The big shot  
In a good spot.  
And the brain strain  
And the heart pain.  
And the cat naps  
Till the spring snaps —  
And the fun's done.

By Virginia Brasie

## Pop, 'Long Hair' Music Essential For Healthy and Well Balanced Diet

By Jim Barcus

The place that classical music holds in the everyday life of everybody cannot be traced in the short space of this article, for the theses that have been written on the subject are many.

Perhaps the best way to begin an intelligent discussion would be to define what we mean by classical music. For our use it will be sufficient to say classical music is that which is steadfast, meaningful and lasting. This will eliminate discussion of the various schools of music.

Many of our most popular pieces have been based upon themes from the masters, and yet the classics are popular long after the arrangements have been forgotten.

Tschaikowsky, Grieg and Chopin melodies (whose copyrights have expired) have been made into modern songs. For instance, some would recognize the haunting melody from Chopin's "Rainbow Fantasy" as "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows." At one time, it was very popular; at the present it is seldom heard. However, Chopin's Fantasy appears many times a year on concert programs throughout the country.

One of the greatest faults of the human race is failure to recognize its greatness while they are still living.

Today, on the whole, when classical music is mentioned we think of Bach and Brahms without remembering the contemporary composers.

Outstanding composers of our time are Anderson, Gershwin and Dett to mention a few. To go back to the turn of the century Debussy and Ravel are worthy of mention as belonging to the modern school.

Yet Anderson doesn't come as close to our present-day blues as does Debussy. Anderson could be classed in an earlier school known as the romanticists.

The top ten tunes really do have a place and influence in our lives regardless of what is said by critics.

How big a place they hold is up to the individual. Definitely they shouldn't be the only type of music that is known.

The music popular with the average teen-ager today is the natural outcome of a period when there is so much indecision. Understandably the contemporary music of our time is indecisive.

Enjoyment of music comes from repetition and understanding of a melody, just as practically everybody enjoys Malaguena

# Ollie Regurgitates Tablets, Combs; Noted Doc Makes Lifesaving Incision

By Doris Shoop

There was almost a catastrophe here last week. Old Ollie looked a little greener than usual. He was cramped something terrible, and every time he opened his trap everything that had gone in came out.

The situation looked very dangerous so at 3:35 I called Dr. Stuffemino. At 3:40 the doctor arrived carrying — you guessed it — a wastebasket! Now I knew the worst — something had to go. There were a few minutes of silence in commemoration; then the operation began.

Dr. Stuffemino opened Ollie up. Out came eight tablets, five pencils, a book of postage stamps, a few by-gone Reader's Digests, notes galore, my witch's hat from Hi-Tri initiation, three sticks of Juicy Fruit and one of Blackjack, a PTA announcement, a toothless comb and scores of other no 'count items.

After the operation Ollie looked almost undernourished and empty. "Now," said Dr. Stuffemino, I've put bak only de necessary tings." To my horror he replaced the school books, two tablets and the good pencil all very neatly in Ollie and closed him up.

With everything else stomped down in the wastebasket he gave these parting words of advice. "Don't giv such bigga doses. Dat ol boy's gotta take it easy so maybe he be goot for a few more years."

This touched my heart so lately I've been careful not to kick and slam Ollie or feed him quite so much. I must admit Ollie is in much better condition. With weekly check-ups he might survive.

If you haven't guessed who our overstuffed friend is it might be wise to investigate and see if your locker is a victim of acute indigestion!



Linda

## Poterzebie



Bev

### Fit for Print

Wanna see your name in print? Newsy bits, happenings in classes, fads — in fact anything of interest around SHS is always welcomed by all ye columnists. All you have to do is let us know in writing or by word of mouth. Simple, isn't it?

### All's Well That Ends Well

In the bandroom excitement ran high

and the place literally buzzed with activity. "The Case of the Missing Music" sounds like a mystery thriller but it really happened and to our own band. After locking the music in the closet for safe keeping, "Doc" Pardee broke the key in the lock while attempting to retrieve it from its hiding place. Thanks to Mr. Ludwig the music and the day were saved!

### Unsolved Mystery

Who were the loyal friends of Bob Reich and Greta Lewis who locked them in the closet after assembly?

### The Italian Influence . . .

is evident in the smart new red and white striped blouse that Mitzie Theiss is sporting. It came direct from the boat, via New York City, per kind Unk and Auntie.

### Sparkle Plenty!

Your eyes will sparkle when you feast them on Carol Braut's diamond ring. She got it for Christmas from the Clauses, alias Mr. and Mrs. Braut.

### Take A Gander At . . .

Barb Tausch's new specs; Kathy Lott's jeweled brushed orlon sweater; Mark Weber and Barb Schuster's matching yellow V-neck sweaters.

### New Style . . .

in optical apparel was introduced by Dave Hanna when he strolled into history class with one stem of his glasses missing. Very chic, Dave!

### Happy Birthday To You!

A group of senior friends helped Jackie Julian celebrate her 18th birthday on Jan. 25.

### Sharp?

The 68 seniors who took the scholarship exam last Saturday morning at SHS came promptly at 9:00 with sharp wits and sharp pencils. They departed at 12 noon with dull pencils, aching backs and their ego slightly shaken.

### That Time Again

. . . only more so. We mean the end of another six weeks plus one semester completed. Let's start off the new one the right way by giving our best. . . . at the Youth Center, we mean. Have you seen the result of the early spring house-cleaning? A hearty thanks to all who helped.

### A Speedy Recovery

. . . is our wish for Judy Decrow who tore ankle ligaments while skating.

The Quaker fans have their own version of 16 Tons — thanks to our cheerleaders. Right clever, kids!

### See You There

Where? At the game tonight at Wellsville. Let's show them we really "love those Quakers."

## Alarmists Tell Alarming Facts

Did you ever stop to think what our world would be like without sound? All day long we are either entertained or annoyed by it; at night it echoes in our dreams and in the morning we are awakened by it.

Here are some alarming facts about how a few energetic SHS students react to the sound that awakens them in the morning.

Larry Phillis . . . goes back to sleep.

Joan Strojek . . . looks out the window to see what kind of day she is about to begin.

Squeek Sebo . . . Turns over and says he'll be down in a minute.

Herb Nannah . . . feeds his dogs.

Mary Lou Benichelli . . . races her brother to the bathroom.

Sandy DeJane . . . puts on her glasses.

Bill Hoppes . . . goes downstairs and watches "Today" 'til he gets awake.

Diane Wilson . . . turns on the radio and goes back to sleep.

Marsha Hart . . . takes down her hair.

Jim Brantingham . . . waits for his mother to call him.

Cheryl Pauline . . . has no trouble getting up; she has two alarms, her mother and brother.

Gary Whitsel and Judy Schuster . . . have no complaints about the alarm — they don't have any.

Marilyn Cameron . . . awakens to her favorite theme song, thanks to her record player and lights which turn on simultaneously.

Jim Pasco . . . sets his alarm 15 minutes early at night so that he doesn't feel guilty about turning it off and going back to sleep.

Evelyn Camp . . . also uses a little trickery to get herself up in the morning. She places the clock on the other side of her bedroom so she'll have to get up to turn it off.

Three enterprising studes, Walter Beery, Nancy Dan and Darlene Greenfield, "get up!"

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Way Back When

# Early Salem History Spotlighted By Spiritual Growth of Population

(second of a series)  
by Bobbie Wilms  
The first Methodists of Salem were the Thomas Kelly family who arrived here in the winter of 1819-20. About this time a devoted Methodist, John Flitcraft, a native of New Jersey, came to Ohio, traveling through Salem. Mr. Flitcraft held a prayer meeting at the home of Mr. Kelly at which Rev. McClennin, a minister, gave a short sermon. This may be regarded as the beginning of Methodism here.

Their first meetings were held in shops and dwelling houses. When the Baptists built their house of worship, the Methodists rendered them help and were in return sometimes allowed the use of their house for preaching.

In 1824, a lot on West Green Street (2nd St.) was purchased and a hewed log house was erected. In this house, old-fashioned Methodism flourished with full vigor. Any grand and glorious revival took place here. This house was sold to the Second Baptist Church in 1840. A frame house which was built on Ellsworth Street in 1836 served the Methodists till the brick edifice now occupied was finished and dedicated June 12, 1859.

Revs. Tipton and Trescott were the first ministers on the circuit which included Salem. Rev. S. R. Rockunier was the next minister, one who seldom preached over 40 minutes at a time, but was always direct and forcible.

Alexander Campbell of Pennsylvania, Walter Scott of Ohio and John Smith of Kentucky each began in their respective states religious movements very similar to each other, and which, in a few years became the basis of the Christian Church.

Of these, Scott, a graduate of the University of Edinburgh in Scotland and an orator of great power, drew immense audiences and made a large number of converts in Salem. Among them were Robert P. Phillips and his two sons-in-law, their families and Mrs. Mary Bailor. A few gathered into a congregation and a church, was organized.

They met in a small log building on the Lisbon Road about a mile and a half out of Salem, the site of the present Phillips Christian Church. The founders were ancestors of Salem attendance officer Deane Phillips.

Occasionally the ministers preached in Salem, but no church was organized here until March 15, 1859.

The present building on N. Ellsworth was begun in 1869 and dedicated in 1871.

The first service of the Episcopal Church in Salem was held on April 19, 1817, in a log school house a short distance from the old city hall. It was conducted by Rev. Philander Chase, afterwards the first bishop of the diocese of Ohio.

In Jan. 1859 Miss Anna Read, who was connected with the Episcopal Church, while visiting in Salem discovered there was no church, whereupon she expressed a desire to have one established. With one other family besides her brother's, they held a meeting at

## Spaniards Plan Initiation, Tea

Initiation, refreshment stand and herba mate are on the agenda of the Spanish Club.

At last week's meeting the members discussed the initiation of new members which will take place Feb. 1. To be eligible for membership in the Spanish Club a pupil must receive an average grade of A or B in Spanish I during the first semester.

Herba mate, a tea from South America, where it is drunk from hollow gourds, will be the main course of a tea party which the club hopes to have at the Feb. 15 meeting.

The Spanish Club was in charge of the refreshment stand at the Rayen game Tuesday night.

the home of Stephen W. Whitney.

On March 13 Rev. Cummings administered the first communion and at the same time baptized six children. On the next day the parish was organized and named the Church of Our Savior.

In 1888 and 1889 the present Protestant Episcopal Church was built on Main (State) Street.

## Y-F-C Schedules Platter Party

Multi-colored balloons with specific club duties and activities in each one will be distributed at the next meeting of the Youth-for-Christ Club.

Each member who receives a balloon must perform the duty assigned him which might range from singing a solo to reading club announcements.

Highlighting the last meeting were special numbers and choruses led by Vivian Vincent. A platter party is being planned for the near future when religious records will be featured.

# Librarian Adele Zeitler Jaunts Over Countryside

By Doris Shoop

Before coming to Salem last September to teach English and to act as assistant librarian Mrs. Adele Zeitler taught at several smaller schools. The last of these was Southeast High in Portage County, where she was the librarian and sophomore English teacher. She is also qualified to instruct French and biology.

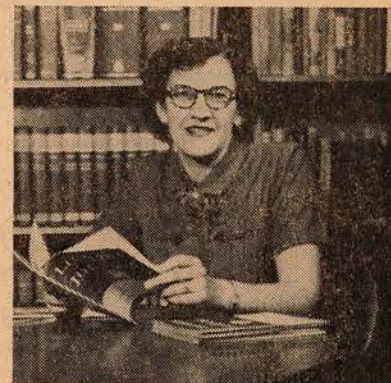
Mrs. Zeitler drives 14 miles daily from her home in Elkton to SHS, but commuting is nothing new to her. When schooling at Youngstown U., she traveled regularly between her home in New Springfield and the University.

Mrs. Zeitler worked her way through college by helping in the public relations office at the school. She says this was a wonderful experience for her, and that it gave her an opportunity to meet many people. Later she did post graduate work in library science at Kent State.

Before her marriage she did extensive traveling in the West. Memorable moments include touring in San Francisco and riding cable cars in Chinatown, viewing Yellowstone Park and swimming in the Great Salt Lake. The latter

she especially enjoyed because of her love for the sport. Other travels have taken in New England and part of Canada.

Of all the cities she has visited, Mrs. Zeitler considers Quebec the most fascinating because of its quaint appearance and French-speaking populace. San Francisco



Mrs. Adele Zeitler

is her second choice as a vacation spot.

At the mid-way mark of the school year she is fond of Salem High and its students who in her opinion are well-mannered and easy to get along with.

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# Cabasmen Make 2 Out-of-Town Treks

## SHS Quakers Journey To Wellsville, South

The Salem Quakers will travel over the countryside this weekend hunting for their eighth and ninth victories of the season.

The Cabasmen journey to Wellsville tonight for their sixth out-of-town game of the season after defeating Youngstown Rayen last Tuesday night in the local gym.

The Wellsville Tigers' squad is small in stature with only two boys hitting the six-foot mark. Seniors Bill Hamilton and Bill Miller are six feet, two inches each. Both of them see only limited action.

Probable starters for Wellsville are Jack Call, Vince Giles and Frank Thompson, all seniors, and junior Ray Rolley. Any of the other eight boys on the first string are capable of being the fifth man.

The Tigers defeated a forthcoming Quaker opponent, East Palestine High, 77-44 in the early part of the season. They have also defeated Steubenville Central, Lisbon and Steubenville Big Red.

Tuesday evening the Quakers move north of Salem to Youngs-

town South after a lapse of one year's competition with Southside.

This is the third Youngstown team the Quakers have met this year, having defeated Ursuline 58-42 in the first outing of the season and Youngstown Rayen 92-80 last week.

There are five regularly scheduled games left on the slate after this weekend's tilts. Four of them, East Liverpool, Sharpsville, Painesville and Canton Central, are played at home while the fifth will be played on the Boardman hardboards.

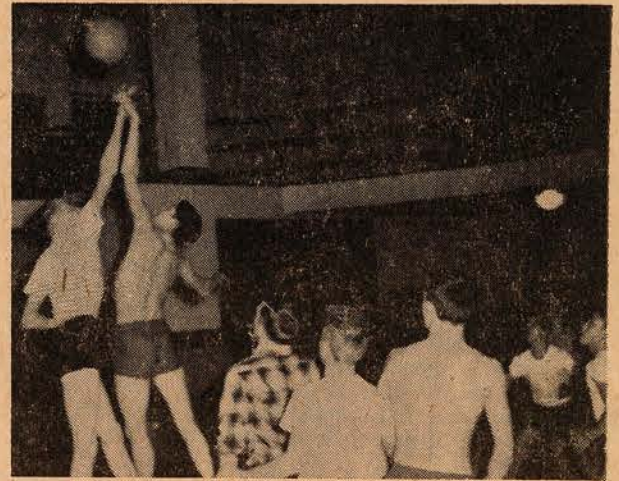
## Noon Basketball Provides Good Action; Warriors, Hawks Tie for First Place

By Jerry Hilliard

With the regular season completed and tournament play now under way, Bob Miller's noon basketball league is providing good noontime action. The tournament began last Monday, with daily games scheduled on Monday through Thursday of each week. The championship tilt is slated for Feb. 6.

The regular league season ended in a tie for first place between the Hawks and the Warriors, with each posting a 5-2 mark. Mem-

bers of the Hawks are Fenton, Wright, Linger, Paxson, Wukotich, Dunn and Gullet. The Warriors consist of Henderson, Good, Ackerman, Shoop, Phillips and Paulini.



## Coppock's Comments

by Dick Coppock

Ladies, how are your legs? That is, are they in good shape? What I really mean to say is, can you run? If you can, let someone know. Marcia Cosgrove of Seattle did just that, and as a result is an Olympic hopeful for the U S this year. Miss Cosgrove, only 15, ran the 220-yard dash in 26.6 seconds in the Women's National AAU indoor championships held at Washington Armory last week. She also finished a close second to Isabelle Daniels in her record-breaking 50 and 100-yard dashes. So, if you think you can sprint the 100 in 11.1 or the 50 in 5.8, tell someone about it. Who knows? Maybe you could be tearing up the cinders in the Olympics at Australia this year.

Bob Early, former SHS student, is doing just fine at Lisbon. Currently Bob is second high scorer on the Blue Devil five and is consistently turning in fine games. Maybe we shouldn't have let this guy get away, eh?

The secret of the success of certain track teams in this state has been discovered. Some of the more athletic-minded schools, such as

Ashland, begin their practice in late January and early February. . . and where?—in the halls of their schools!

Some of the local thinclads were astonished early last year at an indoor meet in Pittsburgh to see how good the Ashland hurdlers were, only to find out that they had been practicing for a month or more. Nice work if you can get it.

Rich Hunter continued on his high-scoring ways over the weekend with a total of 68 points. Close behind were Jack Alexander with 58 and Matt Klien with 48. Keep up the good work, guys!

## Cagers Defeat Rayen, Sebring; Drop One Contest

The Salem Quakers defeated the highly rated Youngstown Rayen aggregation 92-80 Tuesday night in a tight action-packed game, after dropping one tilt with the Girard Indians Friday night and tromping the Sebring Trojans Saturday night.

Although the Cabasmen ended the Rayen game with a 12-point margin, at one time the Tigers were within two points of tying the game. At the close of the first stanza Salem led 17-11, at half-time 38-32 and at the end of the third quarter 80-62.

Rich Hunter was high point man of the night collecting 31 points, while Jack Alexander collected 28 markers. Junior John Stephenson took third place in the scoring column with 14 followed by Matt Klein and Mark Fenton with 10 and nine tallies respectively.

The Cabasmen's sixth victory of the season came with the defeat of the Blue and Gold Trojans 90-72 Saturday night on the local floor.

The first quarter ended 28-20 with the Quakers leading all the way. At the end of the second canto the Cabasmen had increased their lead 52-42 and ended the third quarter 71-57.

Rich Hunter headed the scoring department with 23 markers, closely followed by Matt Klein, the previous night's highscorer, with 22. John Stephenson and Jack Alexander tied for third place honors with 16 tallies a piece.

In a last-minute thriller Friday night the Girard Indians scalped the Quakers 69-62 in the Girard gym. The score was tied three times in the last quarter. With five minutes left it was 56-all and then 58-all and 60-all.

Senior Matt Klein headed the scoring column for the Cabasmen with 16 markers, followed by Jack Alexander and Rich Hunter who chalked up 14 a piece. Sophomore Jim Meissner and Mark Fenton had 12 and six points, respectively.

## Reserves Retain Perfect Record

The Salem Reserves increased their undefeated record to nine straight victories with the tromping of the Jayvees from Youngstown Rayen Tuesday night 82-60, after defeating the Sebring Trojans 80-68 and the Girard High Indians 69-60 last Friday and Saturday evenings.

Although the Quakers led Rayen at every quarter the Tigers did not fall without a struggle. At the end of the first stanza the score stood 24-9, at intermission 39-30 and at the end of the third quarter 57-43.

"Stretch" Sturgeon paced the scoring with 21 markers, followed by Darryl Adams with 11. Richard Beall and Jim Meissner collected 10 a piece.

The Jayvees outscored the Sebring Trojans during the entire game closing the first quarter 16-15, the second, 36-31 and the third period 62-44.

Darryl Adams collected 18 markers for first place in the scoring column, with second place going to Sturgeon with 15 points. Other high scorers were Richard Beall and Ted Jackson who dropped in eight tallies a piece.

The Girard High Indians proved tougher opposition Friday night when they led the junior Quakers at halftime for the first time this season.

Jim Meissner led the scoring with 17 points with Joe Bryan taking second place honors with 15 markers. Ted Jackson and John Sturgeon collected 12 and 10 points, respectively.

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The top 10 scorers were: PTS.  
B. Schuster (Nats) .....93  
G. Burrier (Lakers) .....85  
M. Fenton (Hawks) .....59  
B. England (Knicks) .....58  
B. Paulini (Nats) .....54  
J. Shearer (Pistons) .....49  
R. Henderson (Warriors) .....47  
J. Hilliard (Knicks) .....39  
C. Cook (Nats) .....38  
D. Wright (Hawks) .....38  
The Nats led on offense with a 30.5 per game average, while the Hawks were defensive pace-setters with an average of 18.3 scored against them.

Final Standings

	W	L
Hawks	5	2
Warriors	5	2
Knicks	4	3
Lakers	4	3
Nats	4	3
Celtics	3	4
Pistons	3	4