

Salem Quaker



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SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

January 18, 1957

Council, Hi Tri Launch Vocations Day Plans

4 Seniors Take Final Step In Scholarship Competition Committees Organize Annual Event, Work on Vocations to Be Offered

Four Salem High seniors who passed the National Merit Scholarship screening test took college board aptitude examinations Saturday as the final step in competition.

Dick Aubill, Marilyn Cameron, Barbara Cobourn and Pat Harrington arrived at Youngstown Rayen at 8 a.m. to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test. A three-hour exam, composed of six sections, all dealing with math or some phase of English (mostly vocabulary and reading comprehension).

The four were among 7500 finalists chosen from 162,000 applicants across the country. Of these about 1000 will receive financial aid at the colleges of their choices. Amount varies from \$100 to \$2000, depending on need.

The winners, to be announced in April as the National Merit Scholars of 1957, will be selected on the basis of their scores on the college boards, leadership qualities and extracurricular activities.

Scholarship Test Completed Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the day for 64 seniors who are scheduled to take the Ohio General Scholarship Test at 9 a.m. in room 209.

The exam includes half-hour sections on English, history, math, science and reading.

A fee of 60 cents per pupil was collected to cover distribution and scoring.

The qualifying test was given during October. Shortly before Christmas vacation the finalists were notified and supplied with various forms to fill out and return.

One required specific choices as to what college the applicant would attend if he won, what field he would major in and how he expected to earn a living. Also included was a complete financial statement.

This is the first year anyone from Salem has qualified as a finalist.

Plans for the annual Student Council-Hi Tri-sponsored Vocations Day to be held February 13 were begun this week when the committee met to choose the vocations to be offered.

Instead of attending regular classes the afternoon of Vocations Day, all students attend conferences to hear qualified speakers and ask questions concerning trades or professions they feel they may be interested in.

Thus by attending three different sessions each year a student can

become acquainted with 12 career possibilities.

A new policy of giving several not-too-much-in-demand vocations in alternate years is being initiated. Offered this year and not next are advertising, commercial art and retail selling.

In '58 the choices will include civil service, interior decorating, library and religious work not available this year. Composed of members from Hi Tri, Student Council and the student body, the general committee consists of Dick

Buta and Carolyn Paxson, co-chairmen; Virginia Lane, Donna Fronk, Marilyn Kloos, Marsha Fleischer, Linda Tame, Bev Mercer, Margaret Hanna, Diana Pappaspiros, Gerry Pastorelli.

Culley Livingston, Sue Perrault, Margaret Schmid, Pat Harrington, Brooke Anderson, David Zimmerman, Judy Darner, Pat Roof, Bonnie Getz, Bonnie Reese, Bill Hoppes, Frank Copacia, Ted Schaefer, Danny Ferrier, Fred Stewart, Richard Rogers, Bill Hone and Richard Reichert.

Under the chairmanship of Brenda Hawkins the tea committee will serve the speakers during free periods. The members will be volunteers from Hi Tri.

Working with Glenda Arnold, chairman, Sue Henning, Mary Ann Howells and Carolyn Falk will plan the refreshments and table setting.

Initiation of New Thespians by Candlelight Features Brief Explanation of Dramatic Arts

In keeping with Thespian colors, blue and yellow candles in gold holders and blue and yellow flowers were displayed during formal initiation at Timberlanes last night.

Incoming members were ushered into the Spruce Room by the scribe protom, Bob Kirchgessner, to the presence of the officers, old members and adviser, Miss Irene Weeks.

Pres. Karen Zeigler acted as mistress of ceremonies and introduced the vice president, Sue Henning, who explained the aims of the organization. Sec. Judy Fisher instructed the candidates about the founding of the National Thespian Society and Sandy De

Jane, treasurer, told of the organization's growth. The secretary

Teachers Operate New Duplicator

Printing copies of tests will be easier for SHS teachers in the future.

At a faculty meeting Monday the operating procedure of a newly purchased A. B. Dick Spirit Duplicator was explained.

To be located in the teachers' room, it will save office secretaries the duty of mimeographing tests and allow teachers to run off their own duplicates as needed.

then related the history of the local Thespian Troupe 358.

The scribe verified their qualifications for membership after which the candidates were instructed in the development of the dramatic arts.

Six steps were interpreted: Elaine Cavanaugh, speech; Carolyn Lewis, dance; Leah Whinnery, music; Betsy Rice, literature; Linda Tame, theater; and Beverly Mercer, other arts. Sandy Enemark gave the history of the name Thespians which comes from Thespis, the first Greek writer to use actors speaking lines. After the oath the new members received certificates of membership and signed the secretary's book.

Preceding the initiation ceremony a banquet was served. Lynne Clewell entertained with a reading; Mathilde Umbach, an interpretive drawing; and Pat Ehrhart, a pantomime.

Future Career In Nursing Offers Much

Planning a career in nursing? The Youngstown Hospital Association School of Nursing offers much and requires little of any high school graduate, married or single.

Requirements are as follows: three years of English, one year of algebra or general math, two years of social studies, one year of biological sciences.

Classes start in September of each year. The next pre-nursing test will be given in Youngstown on March 2.

Students attending this school of nursing may live at home or in the nurses' residence. Trainees can earn as they learn; during the second and third years nurses are paid an established hourly rate for all time spent on duty in the hospital.

All work and no play are not terms heard at this school because there are many extracurricular activities, too.

Students interested in nurses' training may obtain information by writing to Youngstown Hospital Association School of Nursing — Stambaugh Nurses' Home, South Side Unit — Francis and Werner Streets — Youngstown, Ohio, and arranging for a personal interview.

110 Passes Quota, Leads Stamp Drive

Homeroom 110 is the only room, as of Monday, to have passed its quota of \$800 and held first place at that time in the annual Student Council tax stamp drive. In the second place was 209 with \$740.63; third, 208 with \$658.18; fourth, 201 with \$553; and fifth, 107 with \$519.49.

The space helmet displayed in the showcase last week was put into use Wednesday between periods by the representative from the homeroom with the lowest total, Mickey Cope, room 309.

★ Extra-Extrovertive Karen Zeigler Boasts Thespian Bar, Zany Outlook ★

By Diana Crowgey

"That nutty Zeig" is really the best way of accurately describing vivacious Karen Zeigler, president of Thespians and holder of the highest honor offered by that organization—a bar.

An out and out extrovert, nothing minor ever seems to happen to her. When her sister recently had a baby boy, she had to make sure the whole world knew it, and went bounding into German class (where she acts as an aid and handwriting interpreter for Miss Irene Weeks) and excitedly announced that she was an aunt again—typical of her reaction to good news.

Troubles she doesn't seem to have, except those that other people willingly share with her, and she carries these as if her life depended on Mary's passing that test.

But in spite of her love-the-world attitude, Karen has her serious moments. She considers herself a book worm and just loves to take off her shoes, curl up her legs and get lost in a good book about ancient or modern history.

She works too, (although her slender white hands don't vouch for it) laboring many an hour in her father's grocery store and still finding time to help take care of their big, old-fashioned, cozy house.

Horseback riding is among her favorite sports, as well as man-

hunting, although "You wouldn't dare print that!"

Visually speaking, Karen is quite striking. Her silky, straightish brown hair is usually neatly curled under in a page boy or bobbing hither and yon in a pony tail. Her twinkly, soft brown and green eyes often give a hint of the

fellowship) as well as in her various school activities. Aside from a full schedule of academic subjects, she wiggles into nearly every play produced, either as a director ("Nobody Sleeps") or the lead character ("Geraldine and the White Robe").

German and Spanish Clubs, Hi



Photo by Dick Reichert

Senior Karen Zeigler exemplifies one method of registering surprise.

magnificent personality hidden inside, and are especially alluring because they're framed with the longest, darkest, thickest, curliest lashes ever.

Zeig is very active in the Presbyterian Church (she sings soprano in the high school ensemble and serves as outreach chairman of

Tri and writing for the Weekly also help fill the not-too-spare time of this senior lass from way down in the country.

Busy? No, not very! But she sure loves it, and a hundred things to do at once is just another interesting part of "that nutty Zeig."

Choirs Keep Eye On Future Events

With the annual Christmas vespers and nearly half a year of work behind them, SHS choruses are beginning spring music.

Robed Chorus members are rehearsing with minds on the All-County Festival in February, Solo and Ensemble Contest in March and the Tri-City Festival to be held here in May.

Director F. Edwin Miller also has indefinite plans for a spring trip to Cleveland.

Beginning Chorus plans to compete in the Junior High Contest. Both the beginners and the Girls Glee Club have singers trying out for Solo and Ensemble Contest.

Girls Sell Sweatshirts

Zippered sweatshirts bearing a Quaker head and "Salem High School" are soon to be ordered by the GAA.

All members and adviser, Miss Betty McKenna, are taking orders for the shirts which may be obtained with either tailored or ribbed collars for \$3.25 apiece.

Wanted: Males Who Are Men; Do You Qualify As A Man?

Masculinity is one of those traits sought by both boys and girls but difficult to define.

Traditionally, manhood has been associated with physical powers and still is to some degree, though a boy need not be tall and muscular to be masculine.

Participation in some sort of athletics may be more manly than a good physique. If not active participation then an interest and knowledge of some particular sport, or sports in general, will contribute to the effect.

Even more than the physical points, mannerisms — ways of talking and acting — are important.

Boys are expected to have a sense of humor without being silly or giddy.

Girls want them to be domineering without being bossy. They may try to wrap fellows around their little fingers but they appreciate it when resistance is offered.

To many people, a measure of masculinity is a boy's attitude toward girls. Whether or not they merit it, a man treats members of the fairer sex with respect, protecting them, in a subtle manner, from the harder things in life.

They are expected to be above worrying, publicly, about petty details — whether their hair is perfectly combed, how they look when

they walk, etc. They are nonchalant about trivial things.

For some reason, smoking, drinking, cussing and gambling have all come to be thought of as "mannish" traits. Certainly they aren't feminine, but is there any special reason why they should add to a man?

Likewise music and art are sometimes thought to be beneath "hemmen." Yet some of history's most famous names are connected with the fine arts.

YFC Harmonizing Inspires Listeners

Every Tuesday noon strains of music float down the halls from 302 filled with so much spirit and enthusiasm that you feel like joining in. An exaggeration? Certainly not. Listen the next time you're in the school about 12:30 on Tuesday.

Headed by President Paul Renkenberger, with Nancy Dean as secretary-treasurer and physics teacher Herb Jones acting as adviser, the Youth for Christ Club aims "to promote an awareness of faith within the school."

Jim Brantingham is song leader and provides a mimeographed song sheet for the club's use each week. Carol Anderson accompanies the songsters on the piano.

A few of the people who have spoken to the organization include the Reverend Mr. Harold Winn of the First Friends Church of Salem and the Reverend Mr. Paul Brantingham from the First Friends Church in Winona.

The YFC, formed less than two years ago, has been said to have more spirit than any other SHS club.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am a reporter on the Paseo Press in Kansas City, Missouri. Recently, I read an article in your paper which was rather startling to me.

The article was an editorial of praise, praising Salem High School. It said that in your school you did not have any locks on your lockers. To me this is very strange, for, you see, in our public schools we have locks on our lockers.

I thought that this might make an interesting feature. So I would like you to send some information about your school, that I could use as an example in my feature.

If you could mail me any information about how this started, why, when, I would appreciate it. Also I would like to know about how many students miss items out of their lockers.

Hopefully yours,
Allan Davis
Paseo High School
Kansas City

Dear Editor:

In a letter to the editor last week a senior boy voiced his feeling that girls' smoking and drinking kept them from dates and fun.

It was interesting and I agree with the theory, but if that's how the fellows feel, then why is it that the senior girls who do have lots of dates are the ones who smoke whenever they get the urge?

A Senior Girl

Dear Editor:

Last week in the QUAKER a senior boy expressed his reason for the cause of the femmes' lack of dates with these words: "In the senior class the percentage of smoke-eaters must run well over 50 per cent."

First of all, most of the guys must not object to this, as the so called smoke-eaters are the most frequent daters. Secondly, the percentage couldn't run that high, as 50 per cent of the class doesn't date regularly. And what's more, smoking is no problem to the boys who want to date "sweet things," for they're as thick as dandelions in spring.

It's only natural for a girl to desire dates, to want to be popular and feel that she belongs. But we must remember that these things come only with cleanliness, a pleasing personality and a genuine interest in others, plus a little patience.

Look, gals, if we don't have dates, could be we're lacking somewhere.

As for smoking, and even drinking, I think it's up to the individual. We're now semi-adults and should be capable of making our own decisions.

Another Senior Girl

"People have prejudices against a nation in which they have no acquaintance."

— Phillip Hamerton



Alma Mater Moments

By Joan and Carolyn

Well . . .

We're back in school again, Much to our disgustation. Gosh, how we wish For another vacation!

Covered . . .

from head to toe with snow was Scherry Powell, compliments of some senior pranksters. What a surprised lass as all the kids attacked her with snowballs.

While on the subject of the snow and ice, you might ask some of the kids around school how they feel the day after a joyous night of ice-skating. Such as Jerry Wolford and Lynn Bates, for instance.

A Dictionary . . .

is frowned upon by women because it has the first and last word.

On the Ill Bill . . .

were Tink Porter who is now back in school after undergoing an appendectomy. Also Judy Fisher who suffered a brain concussion from a fall on the ice. By the way, we hope that this won't complicate Judy's "Annual" thinking. Another senior on the sick list was Butch Doyle who, while working at the Salem News, seriously injured his finger and had to have it removed.

Have You Noticed . . .

Evelyn Camp's new specs? They're the classiest! Sandy Gray's mint green sweater and Helen Potter's beige one are excellent examples of luscious fur blend. Betsy Rice's camel hair brown blazer? Linda Whinery's red bulky knit sweater-Carol Keener's white one?

The outstanding masculine shirts and sweaters? Examples: those worn by Ted Jackson, Steve Wald, Kit Glass, Bill Hoppes and Bob Howard.

Welcome Home . . .

Barbie Shepard. We all wish that we could have been with you down in Florida.

Introducing The Frosh . . .

The sweet greenie lass we are introducing this time is Tink Porter. An honor stude, Tink carries a load of English I, algebra I, Latin I, world history and orchestra. Adding to her busy schedule are her activities in Teenage Girls Club and Salemasquers.

307 claims blond, blue-eyed David Hunter, vice-president of the freshman class. Much of his time is spent working on Student Council and roundballing for the freshman and reserve teams.

Dave chose a course of study including English I, Latin I, algebra I, general science and chorus.

Slow but Not So Sure . . .

describes Bob Reich who exclaimed, "Wow did I type slow today — 23 words and 20 mistakes."

Hope . . .

to see you at the games tonight and tomorrow night. Wear your badges and support your QUAKERS.

Studes Declare Finals Aid in College, Life

Pros and cons concerning final examinations are buzzing through the halls of SHS.

Although the Board of Education has discussed finals, no definite action has been taken as yet.

Would these exams benefit or burden? Here are the opinions of several students on the subject.

Marilyn Lipp — "We'll run up against exams in college, and we don't know how to study for them. I think that is a disadvantage for Salem kids."

Linda Keck — "If I had to take a final in Latin, I wouldn't graduate."

Henry Lieder — "The experience of taking them will help in college."

Patty Wykoff — "I don't believe in final examinations because I'd fail anyhow."

Dorothea Slanker — "I think that the experience of tests would definitely aid in college and anything we do after graduation."

Dave Platt — "Dum de dum dum! I think they'll be pretty rough on us."

Carol Luce — "Life isn't all peaches and cream. We have to learn to take tests — all kinds of tests — to prepare us for situations we'll meet in later life, and now is the time to begin."

Jo Bailey — "In my opinion, there's no such thing as a final exam. Examinations of our ability, knowledge and personality will confront us throughout our lives. The first job, the promotion, even marriage are tests of these three things. No examination is final but they are something we'll all be using and should get accustomed to."

Popular opinion seems to offer two arguments on the question. Thinking that one big test would effect a semester's grade, some students might do very poorly because of emotional strain. Another viewpoint is that the exams will not only prepare for college but will tend to mold study habits in that a student will read to remember. He will learn to organize thoughts for future reference. What do you think?

Sandy's Platter Chatter

Presley or Bellefonte? There's no doubt about it, Elvis and Harry are sharing the spotlight at present. In fact, it could be disputed as to which is the more popular — "The Banana Boat Song" or "Poor Boy."

For those of you who aren't well acquainted with Mr. B., he is the possessor of the true calypso vocal chords. Having had such hits as "Mathilda" and "Jamaica Farewell" he is now popularizing Jamaican music with his latest album — "Calypso." . . . Rumor has it that calypso music is soon to replace rock 'n' roll . . .

. . . It seems we have some localized "pop" talent, for Cleveland is boasting of "The Pony Tails" and their hit, "Your Wild Heart" . . . "Old songs never die, they just fade away," seems true as the old familiar "Greensleeves" is again on its way to stardom, assisted by the Beverly Sisters . . . Who said nobody listens to hillbilly singers anymore? Sonny James seems to be doing quite well for himself with "Young Love." Even movie stars are vocalizing these days, for Tab Hunter's rendition is growing in popularity. Remember that lively lass at the Prom last year who took off her shoes and entertained us with her sparkling voice? Known as Betty Johnson, she's right on top telling what "I Dreamed" . . . Blue Gene Vincent has slowed the tempo a bit in his new one, "Important Words" . . . From the film "Westward Ho The Wagons" Fess Parker (alias Davy Crockett) sings "Wriggle Wriggle" . . . Wonder who

dreams up titles for current hits? Ones like "Clown On The Eifel Tower" by Les Baxter . . . Russell Arms of the Hit Parade has come up with a beauty, "Cinco Robles" (Five Oaks).

For hit songs that have rank, Turn attention to that Frank, Relax . . . it's Sinatra-time. Sinatra still sends the femmes, especially via his latest contribution — "This Is Sinatra."

. . . As a reminder of an especially superb movie, a sound track will fill the bill. The melodious "War and Peace" is excellent . . .

Who needs to sing? Anymore, if you can scream or satirize you're making money. What kind of musical enjoyment comes from such numbers as "I Put A Spell On You" as belled by Screamin' Jay Hawkins? Who can dance to "Around the World With Elwood Pretzel"? What kind of influence does such English as "Ain't Got No Home" impart? Can you answer the preseding questions? Well, neither can I, so we'll just have to live with these novelty tunes 'til the fad lifts and nice quiet music again appears (about the year 2099).

Philosopher's Corner

"Look to the future."

These four words, if taken seriously by all prospective college students, could mean the difference between admission to a highly rated technical school or to a school where the entrance requirements are low. We must realize that the latter gives little priority in job hunting after being graduated. Bear in mind, also, that the years we spend in high school and college are preparing us for an occupation which will be our livelihood for many years to come.

A background of solid subjects will lead to furthering our education with more ease and efficiency than if we ride through these four important years on credits of, so to speak, snap courses.

Three or four years of math, four years of English and three years of science will form a foundation which will firmly support us in that always tough first year in college, which can make or break a career. Failure in forming good study habits will

only add to the difficult adjustment which faces every entering "greenie."

It is never too early to start thinking about our life work and preparing for it. Boys and girls who think they may want to study engineering should take all the math, solid, plane geometry and algebra available.

The aforementioned categories of subjects are not only prerequisites for engineering, but are also a basis for nearly any field of work a student desires to enter.

It makes you shudder and shake somewhat when you think that the education you get in these four years and the next four or five will determine your success in life, but knowing that you have formed a solid foundation of knowledge in your high school years will make you feel more secure and confident facing the future and the world on your own.

By Bob McArter

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Sleeping on His Hard-earned Pennies Can't Convince Hero Ben Was Wrong

By Brooke Anderson

Yesterday was the birthday of a famous American author, scientist, inventor and statesman, Benjamin Franklin. One of Franklin's most well-known and widespread literary works was Poor Richard's Almanac. Who has not, consciously or unconsciously, recognized a Franklin proverb?

Today the self-appointed Horatio Alger hero can be heard to attribute his success to the old proverb said by "whatever his name was. You know, he said, Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise." Ah followed that rule, huh, and today ah am a wealthy man."

Unfortunately, we find that in the complicated modern world of today, many of these rules are not strictly applicable. For instance, let us apply, "A penny saved is a penny earned," to modern use.

Our hero, Thomas Fink, is a hard-working bookkeeper in New York City. He is a believer and saves his pennies regularly. He so firmly believes that he won't take his pay in anything but pennies, and he gets 50 of these a week, believing it fair to get 50 units of money a week, be they dollars or cents.

He allots himself four cents a day for food, and makes his own clothes, thereby saving between 10 and 22 cents a week. He is indeed deliriously happy with such a saving, sometimes so happy that he treats himself to a penny nip. This does not happen very often, as that is not earning money, but mindlessly squandering it.

Sometimes Thomas is somewhat hungry, and in the winter, cold, as a piano box holds heat for naught. Through it all though, Thomas is happy, because he feels that he has found the right philosophy for living, irrefutable because a wise man of 200 years ago stated this

adequate (after adjustments) theorem in the book of all books, the philosophy book looked up to by countless millions as the final word — the almanac. To pattern himself thus is right. He can't go wrong if he conforms.

Thomas is proud to claim that he earns every penny he saves. Although he has to grub in filth for his pennies, and sometimes combs the garbage cans, he earns every penny. His diet, though not good, carries him on. He is able to obtain stale goodies from pastry shops, grocery stores and meat shops. He solves his bedding problem by sleeping on his hard-earned pennies.

Thomas is very happy except for one thing. His phrase of life

Masquers Enact 'Nobody Sleeps'

"Nobody Sleeps" is the one-act play that the Salemmasquers will present at the Baptist Church next Friday. Members of the cast are Pinckney Hall, Diana Crowgey, Joyce Bloomberg, Margaret Hanna, Darla Barns and bookholder Lance Woodruff. They are under the direction of Thespian Karen Zeigler.

The play has been given for the Salemmasquers, Perry Grange and the junior high.

Officers Serve Orch

Dixie Wilde, Dave Platt, Martha Ann Daugherty, Nancy Talbott and Judy Miller are currently serving the orchestra as president, vice president, secretary-treasurer and librarians, respectively.

Under the direction of Dick Howenstine, the group is rehearsing such pieces as "Skyscraper Fantasy," "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor," "Sonata in F" and several other selections.

tells him that to save a penny is to earn it, but it doesn't tell him when to stop earning and start spending. Poor Thomas (sigh, alas, alack)! Living by a set standard, he forgot how to think for himself. He lived, he scrimped, he saved and he died, leaving a legacy of \$300 in copper and zinc pennies, some of them as twisted as his conception of the correct philosophy of life.

Thomas Fink did not live and die for naught. He has proved to us that one cannot pattern his life after a proverb. Although it would not seem so, Franklin's Almanac accomplished a definite purpose. His proverbs helped to mold the American people, who used them to open new fields of thought. That was the idea behind Franklin's proverbs, the same idea that has been behind many philosophies of ancient and modern times — merely to lay the foundation, not to seal over the air shaft.

And so, when gazing into the halcyon winter's eve reflectively, remember that philosophies, proverbs and cliches are merely ideas which may build a foundation, but should never seal the air shaft. After all, what would one do if one's philosophy were, "An empty bag cannot stand upright."

Spaniards Plan Tea

Herba mate, a South American tea, and cookies will be served at a future meeting being planned by Los Conquistadores.

Bob Reich, Jerry Wolford, Barbara Cobourn and Marilyn Cameron are in charge of the next regular Spanish Club session.

Rutgers Philosophy Professor To Speak at Next Town Hall

"He is a kind of Renaissance figure who can slam a tennis ball, master an intricate thought or create a tingling phrase." That's the way an academic colleague once described Houston Peterson,

torium as part of the Town Hall series.

The place Dr. Peterson holds in American adult education, the reputation he has for being one of the great teachers of undergraduates, the books and articles he has written, the success he has achieved on the airwaves and in lecturing, all attest to the vigor and drama of his ideas.

His topic will be "Anger, Anxiety and Animation." The discontents, the troubles, the terrors of our age have been pictured again and again by poets and novelists, by psychologists and philosophers. There are, of course, reasons for our anxieties. But there is no excuse for complete despair. There are grounds for hope in these years of the modern!



Dr. Houston Peterson

dynamic Rutgers University Professor of Philosophy, who will appear here Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 8:15 p.m. in the high school audi-

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Cagers to Battle Girard, Sebring In Weekend Tilts, Rayen Jan. 22

Coach John Cabas and his Salem High cagers, boasting a 7-0 mark and currently in second place in the WKBN basketball poll, take on the Girard High Indians and the Sebring Trojans this week.

The Quakers play host to the Girard ball club on Friday night and journey to the hardwoods of the Sebring Trojans the following evening. On Tuesday, Jan. 22, the Quakers trek to Youngstown Rayen.

Girard comes into the tilt with a 2-8 season record and a 1-4 mark in Steel Valley play.

Starting for Coach George Light, the Indians will have three seniors, Frank Pavlick and Jack Delbene, both at five feet, seven inches; and Jim Kay, five feet, 11 inches. Two juniors who round out the first five are Jack

Housteau, six feet, two inches and Bill Forney, six feet, one inch.

Girard's two triumphs have been over Youngstown Rayen 56-49 and Campbell Memorial 44-38.

Game time for the encounter is set for 7:30.

Sebring, with Coach Don Morgan at the helm, faces the Red and Black with a 2-3 season mark.

Coach Morgan will send into the fray four seniors and a junior as his starting quintet. Game time is 7 p.m.

Larry Birkhimer, the lone junior, and Russ Brogan scale six feet, two inches each; Bruce Erb goes at six feet, three inches; Jim McAbier and John Smith reach five feet, 10 inches and five feet, nine inches, respectively.

The Trojans' two victories came over Canfield 83-58 and Poland

59-53.

For the Quakers Coach Cabas is expected to go along with the same five he has been using in the last few games composed of Stephenson, Jackson, Fenton, Beall and Pauline.

Players Voice Opinions In Poll of Major Sports

By Bob McArtor

Which of the three major sports played at Salem High causes the most strain and requires the greatest amount of physical and mental concentration and ability? The boys polled are average

athletes with a representative of each of the three sports at Salem, track, football and basketball, with several of them participating in more than one of them.

Senior football and basketball player Roy Yeager feels that mentally football is the most trying for the player as he must be able to memorize numerous plays and to recall them in a split second. Although basketball requires a great amount of running, football, Roy feels, is the toughest physically because of the rough body contact.

Another senior gridder, Joe Bryan, agrees wholeheartedly with Roy. Joe, being a quarterback, relates that quick thinking and split-second decisions can produce mental hazards which must be met coolly and confidently. Joe also says the constant slamming around calls for top physical condition of players.

Bob Howard, a junior gridder and track man, states that track presents more of an emotional strain on the runners as they have more time to think and worry about their performances. However, football, he says, needs top physical condition and he has five days in the hospital to prove it.

John Stephenson and Mark Fenton, co-captains of the present cage squad, differ in their opinions. John feels that all sports are tough and the strain, physically and mentally, depend upon the amount of effort exerted. Mark, who is also co-captain of the track team, believes basketball requires peak performance from all viewpoints discussed in this poll.



By Bob Julian

Attendance at the Warren game last week was really a compliment to the students of Salem High, but there was lack of support when the cheerleaders were out on the floor to put a black mark down for the studes. Why can't the student body let out with the yells away from home just like they do at home? So what do you say, kids, let's really give out with the yells at all the away tilts and let the host team know that Salem brought along some ROOTERS.

In last week's reserve game Moe Meissner put on a shooting exhibition that Salem fans will not see again for a long time. Moe, playing only half of the contest, attempted 18 long set shots from the field and connected on 11 for 22 points and a fabulous percentage of 61. Congratulations, Moe!

Congratulations also to head coach John Cabas on winning his 200th cage victory over 16 years of coaching. Cabas-coached teams have dropped only 72 encounters for a per cent of .731.

Odds and Ends:

Former cage star at Salem High, Harry Baird sparked the Mount Union Purple Raiders to an 89-73 triumph over Ohio Wesleyan last Saturday night with 21 markers.

Mark Fenton, co-captain of this year's cage team, had the distinction of being chosen the outstanding Class AA player this past week in a poll of the area coaches conducted by WKBN for his all-around play against Warren and Ravenna.

Don't forget the cage games tonight and tomorrow, and really give out with the cheers.

Twelfth best in the state were our beloved Salem Quakers as the

Associated Press ratings came out this week. Coach John Cabas and his boys are slowly climbing to their peak of a few years ago when they held down the number five spot in the AP poll.

JV's, Frosh Have Winning Streaks Halted

The Salem reserve and freshman basketball teams saw their victory streaks fall by the wayside this month as they both went down to defeat.

Coach Karl Zellers and his JV squad dropped their first tilt in 10 outings and their second in 22 starts over a two-year period when they bowed to Warren 57-56 on Jan. 11. The JV's had racked up five straight this year.

Clyde Marks and Lou Slaby with 17 and 13 markers, respectively, paced the locals.

The frosh were set back on Jan. 9 for their first loss in 16 outings over two years by the Greenford JV's 45-38. Salem had won four straight this season.

Hunter sparked the Quakers with 14 tallies.

Getting back on the victory trail this week the reserves beat Ravenna 89-50 and the frosh upended Alliance Stanton 50-29.

Leading the JV's to their triumph over Ravenna was Meissner with 22 markers.

Top point-makers for the yearlings were Krichbaum and Herman with nine tallies each.

Athlete, Crack Musician Spell Popular Senior Dick Beall

By Jerry Hilliard

Sharp-shooting guard, hard hitting shortstop, first rate drum major and top musician all rolled into one describes popular, senior Dick Beall.

Dick, who has been playing basketball since his grade school days at Buckeye, relates that the last two campaigns have been his most successful. He reached his high mark two weeks ago when he pumped in 22 points against New Philly, but this is undoubtedly just a sign of what is to be expected in the future.

The early season success of the Cabasmen, Dick feels, is

due to the hard practice sessions and a well balanced attack. He figures that if the teamwork holds up we will finish the season with a fine record.

Besides playing basketball and tooting his trombone he finds a little time to watch TV, of which the Steve Allen Show rates tops



Courtesy Salem News

Dick Beall

with him. In the summer he may be found at Centennial Park, either on the basketball court or playing baseball with the Junior Legion team.

Dick's favorite dish, the builder of SHS athletes, is steak and french fries.

About college, Dick has no particular one in mind but is thinking about entering the field of physical education instruction.

Warren, Ravenna Bow to Cabasmen

Salem's varsity cagers chalked up their seventh straight victory on Jan. 12 when they blasted the Ravenna Ravens 88-47 on the local hardwoods.

Dick Beall sparked the attack with 14 markers. Trailing close behind was Ted Jackson with 12 tallies.

On Jan. 11 the Quakers journeyed to Warren where they easily disposed of the Panthers 67-50 for their sixth victory in a row.

John Stephenson and Mark Fenton paced the Cabasmen with 18 and 17 points, respectively.

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