

Salem Quaker



Vol. 37, No. 12

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

February 8, 1957

Students to Learn of Vocations Wednesday

Judges to Hear Auditions For Marie Burns Awards

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 18 and 19, the music room will be the scene of the annual Marie Burns music auditions.

Vocal auditions, open to all sophomores and seniors, will take place Monday at 7 p.m. followed by the freshman and junior instrumental competition on Tuesday evening.

Then entries are to perform for a committee of judges consisting of members of the Salem Senior Music Study Club. The judges' choice of a boy and a girl winner from each class will be announced at the Recognition Assembly in May at which time they will receive \$10 awards.

Last year's prizes went to Marilyn Schramm, Bill Jermolenko, Culley Livingston and Nancy

Seniors Discuss Plays, Gifts, Stationery

Plays to earn money, a gift to spend the money on and announcements for graduating seniors make news this week.

Chester Brautigam, senior class adviser, announced that the choice between three one-act plays or one three-act play for the junior-senior fund-raising project would be made by Paul Roher, director; Miss Carol Kelley, junior class adviser; and Mr. Brautigam.

The play or plays to be presented will be selected by the junior and senior class officers along with the advisers.

Meeting for the first time this week, the class gift committee began discussing ideas for the presentation to Salem High School from the class of '57.

As it is rather evident who will be graduating next June, Mr. Brautigam announced that the selection of cards and graduation announcements will get under way in the near future.

Art Contestants Prepare Entries

SHS artists will compete with art students from 15 counties when they enter more than 50 of their best paintings and ceramics in the regional art exhibition at Akron conducted by Scholastic Magazines. Entries judged "key-winning" or "honorable mention" will be displayed in the auditorium of the M. O'Neil company Feb. 16 through Feb. 25.

Although several media are represented, the most popular seem to be watercolor and mixed media, which is achieved by combining different media, such as chalk and pencil, or ink and watercolor.

Judging began immediately after the deadline last Friday, and awards will be presented Feb. 16.

Among those contributing to the show are Mathilde Umbach, Carol Luce, Harry Izenour, Meredith Purviance, Judy Sartick, Denise Duke, Margaret Evans, Marsha Hundertmark, Beverly Yates and Glenda Lyons.

Dean in vocal competition and Rita McArtor, Sandy DeJane, Margie Vaughan and Karen Klein in the instrumental.

In honor of his wife, who was a musician, the late John T. Burns established the Marie Burns Music Awards with the purpose of encouraging talented boys and girls who study music to participate in contests and to perform before an audience.

Those students interested in competing are to sign up with one of the school music instructors.

Freshmen Lead Semester-Average Honor Roll; 16, Including 5 Seniors, Merit Straight A's

For the second consecutive time, the freshmen of SHS are leading the honor roll—this time based on semester averages—with 28 per cent. The seniors came up a notch to second place with 24 per cent dropping the sophs down to last position with 21 per cent. The junior class ranks third, placing 22 per cent on.

Earning perfect semester averages were 16 students—Dick Buta, Barb Cobourn, Nancy Cope, Diana Crowgey, Linda Davis, Gordon Dunn, Ed Enemark, Donna Fronk, Sandy Gray, Bill Hone, Carol Luce, Bill Pauline, Helen Potter, Carl Spier, Margie Vaughan and Steve Wald.

SENIORS

Carol Anderson, Glenda Arnold, Dick Aubill, Kay Baker, Judy Bichsel, Pat Burger, Marilyn Cameron, Sandy DeJane,

Studes Attend Regularly - Until

By Carol Luce

Reports coming in to the QUAKER Office of SHS students who have not missed any school for the last five or six years aroused curiosity. Upon taking a survey of attendance records, it was found that this is not unusual.

More than 25 people reported absent less than four days in the last five years. Sophomore Barbara Ford has not missed school since first grade when she had measles. Many more have had good attendance since their junior high days, most of these being freshmen and sophomores.

That could be interpreted in different ways. Either upperclassmen are more susceptible to colds, sore throats, headaches, etc., or acquiring knowledge gradually wears a teenager down.

We Goofed -- Twice

Corrections and apologies are in order for errors in the last QUAKER.

Dagmar Nollner, whose interview appeared on third page, is a German citizen (and proud of it!), not Polish as the headline stated.

Along with the four mentioned, Fred Ackerman made the trip to Washington, D. C., with the Quaker City Band and marched in the inaugural parade.

Abandoning regular classes for an afternoon, SHS students will attend conferences led by experts in a wide variety of fields on the annual Vocations Day co-sponsored by Hi Tri and Student Council.

During the speakers' free periods they will be served refreshments in the library by Hi Tri members.

Slated to speak on advertising is John L. Williams, advertising manager of Youngstown Kitchens from Warren; auto mechanic, Howard Coy of Wilbur L. Coy and Co., Inc.; barber, Fred Dominic;

banking, O. A. Naragon, cashier at the First National Bank.

Beautician, R. S. Douglas from the Ohio School of Beauty Culture in Youngstown; bookkeeping and accounting, Wallace King of Hill, Barth and King, Accountants; building trades, Sam Rea, local contractor; business administration, W. E. Young of Young and Merrill Insurance Co.; chiropractor, Dr. Clarence Hartsough; college, Samuel Sloan from Westminster College; commercial airlines and stewardess, James Lind-

say of Capitol Airlines in Youngstown.

Commercial art, C. A. Paxson of Salem Label Co.; dentist and dental assistant, Dr. Donald Lease; doctor, H. F. Hoprich, M.D.; draftsman, J. R. Moore, chief engineer at Electric Furnace Co.

Florist, Alden Gross, Jr. of Endres Gross; electrician, Duane Thomas from Firestone Electric Co.; engineering, E. S. Dawson, vice president of Deming Pump Co.

Farming, Chester Roof, assistant vice president of Farmers' National Bank and former county agent; forestry, James Ball of the Ohio Division of Forestry, Alliance.

Graphic arts and printing, Don Hammell of Layden-Hammell Lithograph Co.; Julia Shank, assistant home demonstration agent of the County Extension Service; hospital services, Albert Hanna, administrator at the Central Clinic.

Journalism, Ray Dean, editor of the Salem News; lawyer, Alfred L. Fitch; machinist, Glen Davis, chief engineer of Deming Pump Co.; military service for men—SFC Emuel Bosley of East Liverpool, army; CPO Norman Wehner of Youngstown, navy; Sgt. John Gilligan of Youngstown, marines; Sgt. Fred Searies of East Liverpool, air force.

Modeling, Mrs. Esther Sontag,

Dick Shasteen, Lou Slaby, Charles Smith, Janet Sooy, Ginny Stirling, Joyce Stokes, Helen Stokovic, Roger Walters, Carol Ward, Betsy Young.

FRESHMEN

Mary Lou Anderson, Carol Arfman, Karen Berg, Sandra Brookshire, Dave Buckholdt, Tim Burchfield, Carol Burfield, Mary Callahan, Charles Capen, Pam Chentow.

Karen Combs, Mickey Cope, Delores Coy, Tom Dahms, Mary Alice Detimore, Pat Duke, Ricky Eckstein, Beverly Erath, Tony Everett, Marilyn Fenton.

Sally Fester, Harry Fideo, Diane Fleischer, Dennis Gray, Don Greenamyer, Carol Grimm, Karen Groves, John Hanna, Paul Herman, Linda Heston, Eileen Holt-singer, Vince Horning, Kathy Hrovatic, Dave Hunter.

Polly Jones, Thesesa Juliano, Saundra Jury, Kathy Karnofel, Ronald Kilmer, Danny Krichbaum, Kay Kuhl, Jim Leh-wald, Ronald Linder, Trina Loria, Ronald McKenzie, Bill Maruca, Pat Mitchell, Susan Mosher, Sheryl Murphy, Elaine Nyktas.

(continued on page 3)

JUNIORS

Darryl Adams, Tom Althouse, Fred Ashead, Mary Barcus, Lynn Bates, Bob Bennett, Joyce Bloomberg, Bruce Calladine, Louis Carman, Joan Citino, Lynne Clewell, Richard Corso, Tom Corso, Nancy Couchie.

Martha Daughtery, Janet DeVichio Albert Doyle, Pat Ehrhart, Chuck Erath, Margaret Evans, George Faini, Eileen Hall, Don Harvey, Jeanne Hayes, Sue Henning, Bob Howard, Mary Ann Howells, Jim Ivan, Teresa Journey, Carol Keener.

Kurt Ludwig, Joyce McElroy, Kathleen Metts, Toby O'Donnell, Diana Papaspiros, Gerry Pastorelli, Richard Rogers, Bob Sabo, Margaret Schmid, Marcia Smith, Betty Stoita, Anna Ruth Szkola, Bob Taylor, Janice Todd, Vivian Vincent, Liz Works, Danny Weber, Mark Weber, Susie West.

SOPHOMORES

Sandra Bak, Darla Barns, Janet Barton, Mary Bryan, Amelia Buta, Janice Calkins, Janice Callatone, Carol Catlos, Saundra Cox, Ruth Coy, Janet Davis, Judy De-Crow, Carol Deutsch, Harry Dugan, Denise Duke.

Joyce Edgerton, Robert England, Sandra Ewing, Dorothy Falls, Ray Gottschling, Bob Gusman, Reed Harvey, Patty Hutch-erson, Ben Jones, Janet Kale, Linda Keck, Hugh Kells, Karen Klein, Henry Lieder, Sam Lippiatt, Melvin McElfresh, Nelson Martin, Elaine Migliarini.

Nancy Mundy, Barry Muhleman, Jim Murphy, Marey Naragon, Carol Nicholson, Patty Pinkerton, Judy Saftred, Lois Schaefer, Jim Schebler, Barbara Schuster.

Council to Select Several Delegates Plan Talent Show

Conventions and the approaching talent assembly occupied the period at the last Student Council meeting.

Launching plans for the annual talent assembly, a committee, composed of Bob Howard, Ed Drot-leff, Margaret Hanna and Gunnie Nyberg, was named to assist chairman Bob Julian. It is scheduled for March 13.

It was suggested that teachers be included as performers and SC members will approach the faculty.

Delegates to the state convention at Miami University April 4 and 5 will be elected at the next meeting. Whoever attends will automatically be council members next year.

Another representative will participate in the first student council workshop to be held at Ohio U at the end of July.

Last year's president, Rich Hunter, was present and told a little about the student government at Western Reserve.

Senior Sacrifices Studies To Teach Music in Grades

By Karen Zeigler

Listening patiently to grade school musicians will be the occupation of Marilyn Cameron

IV to aid the music department in the grade school music program.

Marilyn gives lessons on instruments from violins to bass drums and spends an hour at the junior high each morning.

"Cammie" or "Marilee," as her friends call her, is partial to animals, particularly cats. One of her family is a yellow long-haired kitty that she found at school this fall and took home to fatten up. The other two are Lucy, short for Lucifer, and Splotch. Marilyn has a sorrel horse appropriately named "Big Red" which she rides whenever she finds sufficient time.

This five-foot, two-inch blue-eyed, brown-haired senior with dimples is spending her fourth eventful year in band where she plays cornet. She played tenor sax during her frosh and sophomore years but made the switch when she found cornet to her liking.

Marilyn plans to continue with music by attending a music college, probably Baldwin-Wallace, where she will take up music education.

Besides keeping house for her father and little sister, Marilyn is an active member in Spanish Club, Hi Tri and Formaldeides plus acting as senior assistant on the annual staff.

What time that is left is filled with entertainment, cooking and sewing. Brave Marilyn even made drapes for their living room. She also combined her creative abilities with her dad's technical skills to build an automatic clock record player.



Marilyn Cameron

every morning this semester. She has given up trig, orchestra and credit in second semester English

Frank Maus to Speak

Tuesday the student body will meet in the auditorium for a pre-Vocation Day speech.

This address will be presented by Frank Maus, a representative of the American Standard Corp., formerly the Mullins Co. of Salem.

Mr. Maus will explain to the students the qualities and educational preparation that large industrial organizations look for in screening job applicants.

Diploma Pays Off In Cold Hard Cash

When contestants on the \$64,000 Question stop at \$32,000 the applause is usually lukewarm. With the top so close, it's hard to quit even though continuing means risking everything.

A high school diploma is worth more than \$64,000 after taxes, and finishing high school doesn't entail any particular risks.

Maybe home isn't very happy, but a few months' endurance now may well contribute to years of happiness later.

The kids and teachers may be hard to get along with — but will life in the army or with an immature husband or wife be easier?

When Ben Franklin said, "An investment in knowledge always pays the best dividends," he knew whereof he spoke. Statistics show that a complete high school education is worth \$30,000 more than an incomplete one in lifetime income and a college graduate earns an average of \$103,000 more than that.

When the kids need shoes and the insurance and car payments are due and the refrigerator is running low 10 years from now, those last few months of learning will either be paying off or lost for good.

When We're Old '57 Tales Unfold

When present SHS'ers are granddads and grandmas (fancy us with silvery hair or bald spots!) and the winters are mild (per usual) and the kiddies are gathered 'round, the tales will most likely sound familiar.

"Now when I was young, we had real old-fashioned, cold winters . . . ice skating evenings and weekends . . . sled riding . . ." When those bruises and twists and sprains and pulls are properly exaggerated, the stories ought to be good.

By the time games of crack the whip and fancy turns and skating double are described, grandparents will be pros in the eyes of the little ones. But then somebody ought to appreciate our efforts!

lyne and diana

★ rambling riters ★

prologue
das ist ein differente columnum. Es ist in English, Latina, Francais, Deutsch und Espagnol. Wir sind (muy o tres) mixed-up, richtig?

le mort de Moby Dick . . .
la seniorita Ulicny got un grande surpris when les monsieurs in ihr classe ponit les Moby Dick livres en frente de ihr casa (on her front porch).

elle lernt
fraulein Donna Rhodes ran l'auto auf el road when l'education de drivers began this semester. Sie could nicht avoid it! Und sie nearly hit another car.
Auch mademoiselle Carol Shone took ihr driver's testa, et proceded to run into ihr pere's car the day she got ihr license.

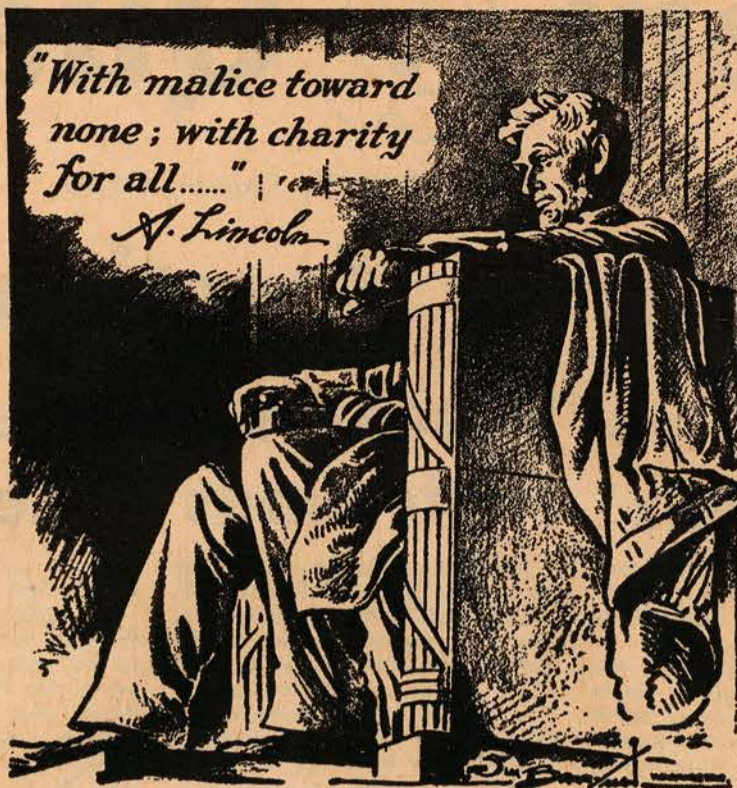
★ remember . . .
keines Neues ist gutes Neues!
le professeur d'Algebraie . . .
senor Hoopes tenet une conteste des rouges visages (why would a teacher have a blushing contest?)
dormez-ous? . . .

nichts at die Slumber Parti de das Madchen Jeanne B. Hayes last Freitag nacht. Auch un partie bei la jeune fille Margie Schmid Thurs. janvier 31, pour ihr birth day.

pauvre Guillermo . . .
Bill Hoppes ist ein Hopper as er hoppat on uno Fusz — 'cause he slipped playing a game of hockey and we couldn't say that in any other language!

★ remember . . .
nihil res novae, res bonae sunt!
chef Stefani Wald . . .
tastee das sulfuric acid in el chemie classe und part de son tongue ist nicht any mehr! Positivemente!
La pobre . . .
la seniorita Marcia Smith accusez los class-

NO BETTER WORDS TO DESCRIBE "BROTHERHOOD"



Log-Splitter Sets Standard

Abe Was A Teenager, Perhaps Like You

By Carol Luce

Abraham Lincoln was born and reared in Salem, Ohio. He grew up with his father, who was a laborer, his stepmother, and many brothers and sisters in a modest little frame house on the edge of town. Since his father was not wealthy, young Abe grew up without the benefits of a sports car, a snappy wardrobe, or a big allowance.

Furthermore, he had to work. When he was around fourteen, tall and strong for his age, Abe got a job splitting logs for one of the neighbors.

This hard life didn't phase Abraham, though. He had a good sense of humor; he could take a joke as well as make one. Abe was brilliant, too. His teachers marveled at his I.Q. and the late hours he spent cramming for semester examinations.

Once during his junior year Abe broke his only pencil in study hall. This was a catastrophe because there weren't any pencil sharpeners in the room. He tried unsuccessfully to write with the stub, when a cute blonde in the next row offered him a brand new ball point pen with a

piggy-back refill and told him to keep it. Abe hesitated in taking it, but since the teacher was glaring, he accepted the pen.

The blonde turned out to be a terrible speller, so Abe repaid her by helping her with spelling. And eventually, as you may have guessed, the pen ran out of ink and the lessons stopped.

Abraham's humor and brains won him many friends, and his senior class voted him "student most likely to succeed."

Does this boy sound like anyone you know? Although in real life Lincoln's background and circumstances were different, he was not unlike many teenagers of today.

Most young people believe in the future. They are willing to work hard for their beliefs and toward their goals, and they too will probably succeed. Only in America can this be done, and the life of Abraham Lincoln is one shining example.

Wild Predictions of Life in 1987 Include Space Flights, Sure Cures, Pink Helmets

By Carol Luce

Wild predictions about life in the next 30 years have been made with a shining forecast of space flights, sure-cure cold pills, absolutely guaranteed weed killer, and similar junk. Some fanatical optimists even picture flying to work in a helicopter or attending a showing of the latest space fashions.

I really hate to throw cold H₂O on their dreams, but all that stuff won't happen, at least not by 1987. No one will have reached the moon, probably because the thing will still be just as far outside our atmosphere as ever. Besides, we won't have any business running around on the moon when there are still plenty of troubles to settle down here on Earth.

As for colds and weeds, they will still

V-Day Mere Frivolity; Archibald Forsees Flop

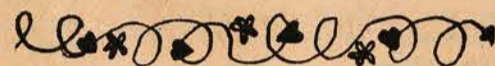
Bah! Humbug! No wonder youngsters are so shiftless and irresponsible! Imagine allowing mere high school children a recess from their Latin and math just to listen to grownups talk about their professions! Adults wasting their valuable time on mere juveniles who lack brains to think about the future anyway!

When I, the great scholar, Phineas T. Archibald, was a boy, no school events were ever so frivolous!

I come to this institution of higher learning and what do I find? A student Council and Hi Tri-planned Vocations Day. Naturally it will be a flop! What normal teenaged monster is interested in how to embalm bodies, or what a gorgeous model's vital measurements are?

No, a Vocations Day would never work! Thick-skulled students would never understand that the speakers are there to inform, not merely to entertain.

To top it all off they are void of any manners. Just think! They didn't even ask me, the colossal genius, Phineas T. Archibald, to speak at their silly old program!



The hearts and the flowers held a dance,
Held a dance in the middle of France.

. . . Where else?
They had a ball
In a chandeliered hall
On Valentine's Day
. . . at cock's call.

The hearts and the flowers rhumba-ed and swayed,
Rhumba-ed and swayed to a violin serenade
. . . and then
To a heart-shaped moon
They'd smile and spoon
On Valentine's Day
. . . at noon.

The hearts and the flowers heard a chime,
Heard a chime as it struck the time
. . . And stopped!
They melted from sight,
Ran home in fright
On Valentine's Day
. . . at midnight.

By Lynne Clewell



be flourishing along with asthma and athletes foot, simply to make life interesting.

You won't fly about in a helicopter either. Why? The prices will still be beyond the average pocketbook and the parking situation will grow worse! (They can't put meters in the sky.)

Space suits won't be the vogue in 1987. Imagine a lady on Easter morning wearing a brand new pink helmet with flowers on the antenna!

Life in the next 30 years will probably be almost the same as it is today. You will live in a house, wear clothes, watch television and grow old. You'll become fat, middle-aged, and irritable — just like everyone else.

But, as the song says, "Que sera sera."

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

After visiting a neighboring high school recently, I have come to the conclusion that there is truly none finer than SHS. Having attended the school with the idea that anything was better than Salem High, I was soon surprised.

Perhaps you would like a peek at their general schedule: Classes begin at 8:30 and nine 45-minute periods make it necessary to serve cafeteria lunches during three of these. The school has a population of 1300; consequently, competition is keen. Honor societies replace our social clubs.

Many unexpected quizzes and some pretty nasty semester finals keep the students on their toes.

I must here confess that no school can compare to SHS.

I think our school authorities and faculty deserve an occasional pat on the back. All too often we tend to slam the rules of our superiors only because they fail to comply with our teenage whimsical wishes. Take inventory; see if you are worthy of saying, "I go to Salem High School."

A Faithful Senior Girl

The Salem Quaker

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Spaniards Drink Real Herba Mate

Herba mate (genuine South American tea furnished by Ricar-Buta) and cookies were served at the Spanish Club meeting Wednesday in the foods room.

Nancy Cope, Joyce Jensen, Fred Head and Dick Johnson planned a party designed to acquaint the students with some of the customs followed in Spanish-speaking countries.

A report on the success of the \$1.29 basketball stand was made and a group was appointed to arrange a program for the next meeting.

Local, State Concerns Offer to Aid Future Engineers, Deserving Studes

By Mary Ann Windle

Lack of funds is one of the first reasons given by high school students for not planning college educations.

But for those who are willing to put forth an effort in high school, as well as college, there are scholarships available from a variety of sources.

Nearly all colleges offer financial assistance in the form of scholarships, loans and grants-in-aid.

E. W. Bliss Co. offers scholarships in mechanical and electrical engineering in accordance with the need of the individual. They are granted for one year and are renewable.

A good academic rating and school record is necessary along with psychological tests and interviews for those who qualify.

Preferential consideration is given to employees, sons of employees and other near relatives of employees.

Electric Furnace Co. offers a

plan much like Bliss.

In previous years the Mullins Corp. has awarded engineering and business administration scholarships to the University of Cincinnati, but they are reportedly to be discontinued this year.

Winners of the several alumni scholarships are announced at the end of the year. The amount varies and the basis for selection is high grades, extracurricular activities, personality traits, and the intention to attend an accredited four-year college.

Will to work and a good record are more important than top grades to the Salem Community Scholarship Association. This organization,

Vocations Day

(continued from page 1)

Strouss Hirschberg's; mortician, James Giffin of Stark Memorial; music, F. Edwin Miller, SHS chorus director; nursing, Miss Louise Bauman, R. N.; Pharmacy, Bob Ketch of Heddleston's Drug Store.

Photography, George Vokovich of Alpine Studios; physical therapist, Dr. Ivan Smith from Youngstown; police work, special agent John Barrett, FBI, and Corporal John Miller, Ohio State Patrol; psychology, John Edwards, dean of men at Westminster College.

Radio and TV, Russell Jones of Jones Radio and TV Service; Salem industries, Arthur Johnston, manager of Ohio Employment Service in Salem; secretary (office), Miss Jean Priore of United Paper Co. in Youngstown.

Social work, Miss Hazel Linn of the Salem chapter of the American Red Cross; teaching, E. S. Kerr, superintendent of Salem schools; telephone operator, Mrs. Ethel Schnell, employment manager of Ohio Bell in Youngstown; trucking industry, Gail Herron of Herron Transfer; veterinarian, Dr. J. H. Liggett; welding, Ralph Moffett.

Honor Roll

(continued from page 1)

Celia Oertel, Louise Oswald, Gary Roessler, Pat Roof, Gordon Scullion, Lynda Seymour, Sally Shears, Karen Smith, Sally Snowball, Sally Snyder, James Solmen, Marilyn Stratton, Nancy Talbot, Vincent Taus, Charles Tepsic, Janet Thomas, Diane Tomkinson, Carol Townsend, Gary Ulitchny, Susan Ulrich, Pete Wald, Carolyn Wank, Larry Whinnery, Don Wukotich, John Zines.

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using money contributed by volunteers, loans as much as \$700 a year to be repaid after the student has finished college.

The Ohio PTA scholarships, worth \$200 per year, are for two years only. They are good in any Ohio college with an accredited teacher-education program and are especially for those planning to teach in Ohio schools.

Home-economics majors can obtain assistance from the Ohio Home Economics Association in the amount of \$200 for each of two years.

Further information on these and other programs are available from the deans and in the library.

Clarinetists Play

Playing Novelette No. 3, a clarinet quartet entertained members of the Salem Book Club at the Smucker House Monday evening.

Sandy Gray, Nancy Cope, Martha Daugherty and Bob Bennett — the first through fourth chair clarinetists in the high school band—were the featured performers.

GAA Slates Dance

Donald Stelts will call at the GAA square dance in the gym from 8:30 to 11:30 tonight. Refreshments will be available.

Donation is 30 cents per person.

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Senior 'Glossies' Marked, Cropped

With the arrival of senior "glossies" last week, annual editor Judy Fisher is hard at work marking (which takes about five minutes per picture), cropping and pasting panels.

George Engle, photographer from Troup and Pluto, made his last trip to Salem to take photos for the '57 yearbook last Thursday.

The copy deadline is approaching rapidly, too, and by April 1, a tentative date, the QUAKER will be done as far as the student staff is concerned.

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SHS Faces Sharpsville Tonight, Undefeated Painesville Feb. 12

Going after their 12th victory in 15 outings the Salem Quakers under the direction of John Cabas meet the Sharpsville, Pa., Blue Devils tonight in Sharpsville.

The Blue Devils having somewhat of an off season have won only four of 14 tilts.

Starting for Coach Bob Johnston will be sophomores Paul Lipak and Bill Wilds, both at five feet, nine inches; juniors Dick Perhacs and Willard Thompson at five feet, 11 inches each; and the lone senior on the team, who is also the sparkplug of the club, Mike Hanley, who scales five feet, eight inches.

The Blue Devils scored victories over New Castle, Conneaut Valley, Fredonia and West Middlesex, while falling to Sharon and Meadville, two powerhouses of Western Pennsylvania.

On Tuesday, Feb. 12, the Cabasmen journey to Painesville where they encounter the undefeated Harvey Red Raiders who have chalked up 13 straight wins.

Probable starters for Coach Larry Keck, who played under Coach Cabas in high school, will be their sophomore sensation John

Mummey who scales five feet, 11 inches; juniors Jim Beatty and Dick Schmid who tower six feet, one inch and six feet, three inches, respectively; and rounding out the first five will be two seniors Allen Covert and Paul Hoffland, both at five feet, nine inches.

The Red Raiders have upended their opponents by scores that range from two points on up.

Idle Athletes Keep in Shape By Tumbling

Under the direction of head football coach Earle Bruce a new organization called the Tumbling Club was established this year to keep idle Salem High athletes in year-round shape.

The boys meet every Monday and Wednesday night in the gymnasium to engage in numerous physical activities to build body health and strength.

The primary purpose of the club is to develop coordination, agility, strength, endurance and reaction time for the Salem athletes.

Activities which the boys engage in to achieve these purposes are basketball, tumbling, wrestling, exercises, sprints, running games and general roughhouse tactics. They are diversified so as to give vigorous physical competition as well as recreative activity.

As soon as the weather breaks the club will move outdoors. It is then expected that such sports as track and softball will provide the recreation.

According to Bruce numerous benefits are received by the boys as individuals and as a group. "The main advantage is that morale will be boosted, and the association with others who will be their teammates later is important in any sport," Bruce declares.

Darryl Adams Sparks JV Wins

Led by the shooting of Darryl Adams, who hit the hoops for a total of 19 points, the Salem Jayvees blasted Boardman to the tune of 80-54 last Tuesday night to cop their fourth straight win. The win boosted the record of the Reserves to 12-2.

On Feb. 1 the local squad thumped E. Liverpool 82-58. Adams was again the Quaker sparkplug with 24 markers.

The Zellersmen showed the way to the aggregation from Youngstown South on Jan. 29, when they handed them a sound 85-55 thumping. Darryl Adams was top man with 17.

On Jan. 25 the JV's set a new scoring record for reserve teams when they rolled over the Wellsville Bengals 104-63 breaking the old mark of 100 set against Sharpsville last year.

Woody Deitch and Darryl Adams led the Quaker onslaught by caging 28 and 24 markers, respectively.

For the Quakers Coach Cabas will probably go with his regulars, Stephenson, Jackson, Fenton, Meissner and Pauline, but some changes may take place.

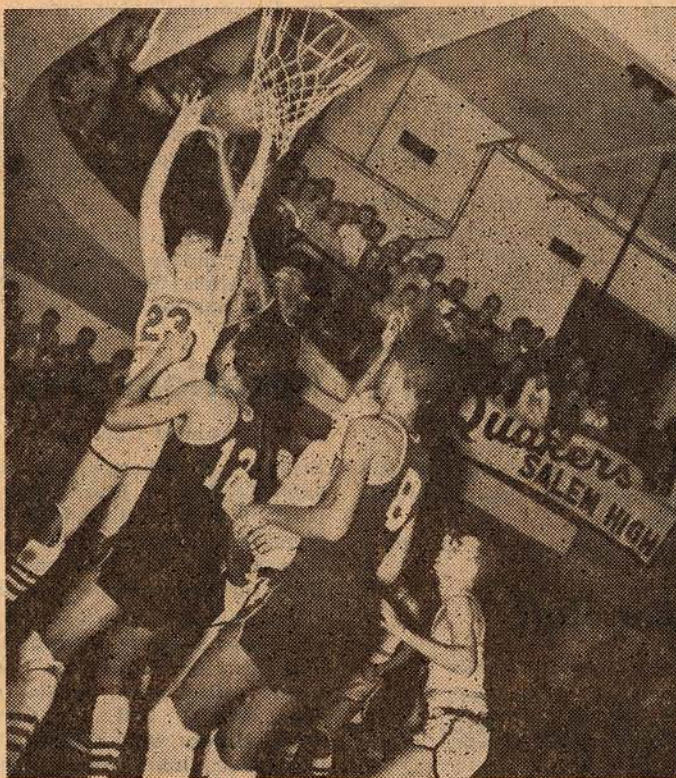


Photo by Dick Reichert

SALEM'S BILL PAULINE battles Bud Smallwood of South for a rebound in a recent tilt with the Warriors which the Quakers lost 78-71. Other South players are (12) Mel Watkins and (8) Bob Douglas. Ted Jackson of Salem at the right is poised to lend a hand.

Boys' Basketball Leagues Provide Noontime Thrills

Girls! Have you been wondering where all the men go during the noon hour? Well, fret no more. Just take a jaunt down to the gym and enjoy some of the thrills and excitement provided by the popu-

lar Noon Basketball Leagues. Over 100 boys are active in the two loops directed by gym teacher Robert Miller. All cagers who are not members of the varsity, reserve or freshman squads are eligible.

Officials for the tilts are Dick Beall, Bill Schuster and Dick Linger. Jim Foreman serves as timekeeper and statistician, while Bill Pauline is the official scorer.

The leading scorers and standings as of Feb. 1 are as follows:

Standings	
Class A	
Ridgerunners	4-0
Houndogs	2-1
Demolay	1-2
Gordons	0-4
Class B	
Hawks	3-0
Rockers	3-1
Quakers	3-1
Gophers	2-1
Bohemians	2-1
Dominos	0-2
Dragons	0-1
Falcons	0-3
Moonshiners	0-3

Scoring	
Class A	
Shearer (Houndogs)	37
Hanna (Ridgerunners)	29
Horn (Houndogs)	24
Ackerman (Demolay)	23
L. Snyder (Gordons)	18
Class B	
Kyle (Bohemians)	35
Roberts (Hawks)	35
Kirkbride (Quakers)	32
Phyllis (Rockers)	29
Esterly (Hawks)	26

Quakers Split Last 4 Games; Mark Now 11-3

Coach John Cabas and his Salem Quakers in their last four games came out on top in two of them, dropping the others by a total of eight points to Youngstown South and the East Liverpool Potters to move their record to 11-3.

Last Tuesday the Cabasmen disposed of the highly regarded Boardman Spartans to the tune of 69-52 on the Quaker hardwoods.

Co-captain Mark Fenton for the fourth consecutive game paced the Quakers dumping in 18 markers along with being a demon on the boards.

Losing a heartbreaker to the East Liverpool Potters on Feb. 1 by one point 70-69 the Red and Black suffered their third setback of the season at Pottertown.

Mark Fenton with 18 tallies again led the Salem attack, which was down 15 markers going into the final stanza.

The Youngstown South Warriors came into town Jan. 29 and upended the Cabasmen 78-71 in what was acclaimed the top game of the year in this area.

Leading the Salem offense was the Quaker sparkplug Mark Fenton with 15 markers.

On Jan. 25 the Cabasmen easily defeated the Wellsville Bengals 69-51 on the Salem court.

High man for the Salemites was again Mark Fenton with 20 markers.

By Bob Julian

Tournament Time

Feb. 11 is the day head basketball mentor John Cabas will trek to Youngstown South High School to draw the Quakers' first opponent in the Northeastern Ohio Class AA Tourney which is to be held at South Fieldhouse Feb. 19-March 1.

14 AA teams will compete in the South sectional tournament. These are Girard, Niles, Leavittsburg, Newton Falls, Salem, Warren, Lisbon, Howland, Austintown Fitch, and five Youngstown teams, Chaney, East, North, South and Rayen.

Last year the Cabasmen were entered in the Alliance tourney, but along with Lisbon will bolster

the South event this year.

At this meeting three seeded teams, on the basis of season records plus the approval of the coaches, will be selected.

Three winners instead of the usual two will advance to the district tourney, two of them remaining at South, while the third will go to the Canton district meet. The bracket winner to go to Canton will also be determined at the meeting.

The officials for the meet will be selected at the draw also.

The two winners of the Youngstown meet encounter the two winners of the Struthers sectional March 8-9 with the winner advancing to the regionals at Kent.

Frosh Capture 3 Straight Wins

Notching their 10th victory, the Salem High freshman team took another step in racking up a one-loss season.

The East Palestine greenies fell before the Sam Pridon-coached five as they were defeated 45-31 last Monday at Palestine.

Hunter and Herman paced the Quakers with 11 markers each.

On Feb. 2 the Pridonmen stopped East Liverpool West Gate 50-30 on the Salem court.

Jim Lehwald was the Salemites' big gun with 10 tallies.

East Palestine was downed by the Quakers Jan. 28 in their first meeting 43-33 on the Salem hardwoods.

Herman sparked the locals with 14 markers.

Salem's record now stands at 10-1 for the season.

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