

Salem Quaker



Vol. 37, No. 16

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

March 15, 1957

Legionnaires to Select Boys', Girls', Staters

Candidates are currently being chosen for the honor of representing SHS at Buckeye Girls' and Boys' States.

The American Legion and Legion Auxiliary sponsor the event and select the delegates from a group recommended by the faculty. It consists of a week of governmental

instruction — and fun.

Girls' State will be held this year on the campus of Capital University in Columbus from June 15 to June 23.

Striving toward education of young women on the problems of government, Girls' State emphasizes a woman's responsibility to the welfare of the community, state and nation.

The purpose of Boys' State at Camp Perry is to train, through experience, carefully selected young men to assume leadership responsibilities in their community. The dates are June 7-17.

Selected candidates and alternates must have completed or be completing their junior year in high school, must have an average grade of C or better and be approved by the principal, must possess qualities of leadership, scholarship, self-reliance, and must have an interest in American government.

New Gimmicks Will Challenge Ticket Sellers

Something new and different in the way of prizes will challenge upperclassmen to put forth their best sales talks when tickets for the class plays are distributed. In previous years high individual salesmen have received cash awards but this year's scheme is strictly secret, so far.

Serving their respective classes as general chairmen will be senior Joan Frank and junior Jeanne Hayes.

Directing the project in their homerooms will be Angie Aiello, 206; Pat Ehrhart, 205; Carol Hawkins, 204; Mary Ann Howells, 203; Kathleen Metts, 202; and Beverly Yates, 101.

Seniors are Jim Brantingham, 212; Neva Geary, 210; Marilyn Kloos, 209; Donna Rhodes, 208; and Dale Swartz, 207.

Band Journeys to Muskingum; Band Mothers Charter Buses

"Early to bed and early to rise" was supposedly the schedule of SHS bandmen last Tuesday night as they prepared for their trek to Muskingum College. Leaving at 8 a.m. Wednesday, the group took along as chaperones Richard Howenstine, orchestra director, Mrs. Fred Crowgey, president of Band Mothers, Mrs. Donald Lease, vice-president, and Director Howard Pardee.

Noontime the musicians stopped at the Beverly Hills Drive-In outside of New Concord for hamburg-

ers and then traveled on to the campus for a two-hour concert, followed by sight-reading under student directors, a tour of the college, and a combined session with both the Salem band and Muskingum's.

Heading home, the bandmen ate at the Berwick Hotel at Cambridge.

The cost of \$226 for the chartering of the two buses was paid by the Band Mothers, while the students themselves paid the \$2.45 for their meals in advance.

Coming Up

Debating ideas for a theme, the decoration committee for the annual Association Party is working with Mrs. Jean Bissett. March 29, two weeks from tonight, is the fateful eve.

Harry Izenour, Roy Henderson, Fred Jensen, Danny Ferrier, Jim Pasco, Tillie Umbach, Elaine Moffet and Sandy Gray form the committee under the chairmanship of Jo Bailey.

Bob Kirchgessner and Alfred Kropat will handle the lighting.

Vocalist, 9 Instrumentalists Merit Top Contest Ratings

Top honors were received by seven musicians last Saturday when instrumentalists and vocalists traveled to Mt. Union College for the District Solo and Ensemble Contest. One ensemble from Salem took part in the race, a woodwind quintet comprised of Martha Dougherty, clarinet; Meredith Livingston, French horn; Margie Vaughan, flute; Sandy DeJane, bassoon; and Diana Crowgey, oboe.

Sheets on Shots Make the Rounds

Getting around in this world, sheets containing information dealing with polio shots recently filled out by SHS'ers have made the rounds.

As part of a survey to find out how many school students had been inoculated with the Salk vaccine, homerooms received forms to be filled out by everyone.

These were handed in to homeroom teachers who passed them on to the office. Next they were turned over to Salem's new Advisory Polio Committee who in turn relayed those papers which showed absence of shots to the Board of Health.

From there they were given to local doctors, each receiving his own patients' records. Doctors have now contacted most shotless families in an effort to get the vaccine to everyone. Special arrangements are made for those unable to afford shots so they, too, can benefit from the program.

Attractive Necessity • • • Sharp Secretary Helps Treasurer

By Lynne Clewell

Seems every busy man must have a pleasant 'n' capable secretary somewhere in the picture, and SHS treasurer Fred Burchfield is no exception. In this case pretty, perky Patty Burger is the power behind the throne.

After-school hours find Pat aiding "that man in the counting house across the transom from the QUAKER office." She types, sends statements to advertisers for the business staff, makes nice, neat piles of long green and is in general a jenny-on-the-spot, ready-to-get-goin' gal. Queried, "Isn't it depressing to handle all that money?" replies this unassuming sweetie, "Gee, no, it's fun!"

Occupying Pat's school hours and the source of her honor-roll grades is a schedule of business English, stenography, U. S. history and government, plus chemistry. It's not difficult to guess that Pat plans to become a businessman's

"girl Friday." Teenagers from all parts of the USA and from foreign countries as far away as Japan gathered at Greenlake, Wis., last summer for National Baptist Church Camp. Pat, as president of the local Baptist Youth Fellowship, made this

her destination also, and says it provided one of her greatest thrills.

This black-tressed, sharply dressed senior is also active in the Salem Inter-denominational Youth Group and extracurricularly, Spanish Club and Hi Tri find her on their membership rosters.



Pretty Pat Burger writes statements as part of her job as right hand to the central treasurer.

Casts Rehearse Plays Under Director Roher

Memorizing lines and plotting their actions, four juniors and 12 seniors are rehearsing to prepare three one-act plays for presentation in April.

Cast in "Gloria Mundi" are Carolyn Lewis as Miss Jebb; Bill Jacobson, Robert Cartwell; Sandy Enemark, Virginia Blake; Shirley Andrus, Miss Farnsworth; Lani Waiwaiole, Mr. Lloyd; and Diana Crowgey, Miss Dunn. It is set in an insane asylum.

Karen Zeigler portrays the grandmother; Steve Wald, Dr. Cain; Donna Knizat, Judith; Kurt Ludwig, Uncle Les; and Linda Tame, Helen Johnson, Dr. Cain's childhood sweetheart, in "No Greater Love."

Actors in "The Storm" include Jim Brantingham and Gunnie Nyberg as man and wife, Brooke Anderson as a hunter, Bobbie Wilms as a disappearing woman and Lynne Clewell as her daughter.

The casts are practicing under director Paul Roher after school, alternating days. They were chosen on the basis of tryouts held by having interested students read on stage from the parts they wished to obtain.

Joyce McElroy and Barbara Shepard are serving as bookholders. The third one hasn't been chosen yet as Shirley Andrus moved from that position up to a major role.

Can-Can Bares Fellows' Legs In SC Show

Baring their briar patch legs, a chorus line composed of 10 upperclass fellows climaxed the SC talent show Tuesday.

Adorned in dainty crepe paper outfits, Joe Bryan, Tony Layton, Jim Pasco, Fred Stewart, Dick Buta, Jack Sanders, Fred Jensen, Bill Hoppes, Henry Maxim and Tom Alesi kicked, more or less in unison to recorded can-can music.

"Banana Boat Song" and "If You Knew Susie" were the numbers done by the freshman drum and trumpet duo, Frank Copacia and Bob Zeppernick.

Dancers Linda Tame and Scherry Powell performed to the "Charleston." "The Wayward Wind" was sung by Nancy Dean and "The Open Road," by Jim Brantingham.

Four seniors, Connie Craft, Tillie Umbach, Barb Shepard and Bobbie Wilms, did "I Can Get Along Without You Now" — an original version similar that of Patience and Prudence.

Accompanists for the various acts included Dixie Wilde, Carol Schaefer and Dick Johnson.

Chairmen Choose Fiesta Decorators

Decorating for the Spanish Fiesta with co-chairmen Karen Zeigler and Jo Bailey will be a committee made up of Nick Costa, Richard Rogers, Jerry Hilliard and Sis Hanna.

Dixie Wilde is contacting various bands in the vicinity and one will probably be selected at the next meeting.

Spanish I students with A or B averages have received invitations to become members of Spanish Club beginning with the next session.

Festival Canceled

Due to the scheduling of the District 8 Band and Chorus Contest for April 6, the Mt. Union Festival, previously planned for that date, is canceled. The annual festival would have been comprised of a band, orchestra, mixed chorus and girls' glee club.

Gals Fix Can-Can

Adorning the otherwise masculine chorus line in last week's talent show were appealing costumes fashioned from bright yellow crepe paper.

Dainty "Easter bonnets," can-can skirts and king-size bows were the product of labors carried on at noon, after school and evenings for four days.

Sis Hanna headed the crew of designers comprised of Teresa Journey, Judy Holzinger, Sandy Green, Marilyn Kloos, Mary Ann Howells and Carol Hawkins.

Red trunks borrowed from the basketball team completed the outfits.

5 Seniors Take Nursing Exam

Futures in nursing may be in the offing for five senior girls who journeyed to Youngstown recently to take nursing exams.

Scherry Powell, Meredith Purviance, Marjorie Comanisi, Marilyn Kloos and Marsha Coppock took a five-hour examination consisting of math, vocabulary and natural science (including chemistry, biology, physiology and physics) and a psychology test.

The results will be available in about five weeks. It was a general test designed to show whether the girls are capable of handling a nursing course.

Got the Habit? In a Rut? Putting Off Doesn't Pay

"Never put off until tomorrow..." but, oh, how many of us do! The letter often thought of but never written; the assignment, interrupted by TV, left unfinished; the blank job application — but then maybe something else will come up; all stand out as examples of the tendency to let things go. Simple as these may seem, they are detrimental to progress and success.

We ask ourselves, "How can an unfinished assignment or unwritten letter possibly hamper our attainments?" Force of habit is the answer. Put off once, it's easier the next time. Everything we do is susceptible to this habit.

Let's get out of the rut! Let's overcome our lack of will and fortitude and realize the importance of so-called little things and their influence — through habit — on future situations.

\$64,000 Question: What's Charity?

Charity has certainly come a long way. From an old-fashioned little girl's name to a national institution is indeed progress.

This is a pretty good time to be thinking about charity, but if one doesn't know the meaning of the word in its archaic lanten sense, one can't do too much thinking on the subject. And unless you're one of those enlightened souls who sneak off to Mr. Webster whenever you're in a rut about a word, lend an ear and learn.

Seems that even though one were to give all his temporal wealth to the poor, and had not charity, he would be nothing; or if one had the gift of prophecy and could understand all mysteries, or if one knew everything, or even if one had all faith and could move mountains, and had not charity, one would be nothing.

Charity isn't conceited, nor vain, glorious, nor easily provoked, unkind; but beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, and endureth all things.

Now you know the meaning of charity. Maybe it would be a good thing to practice it. Huh?

Why put off, optimistically trusting in fate or embroidered hopes? When opportunity knocks don't be out searching for four leaf clovers.

Old O'Shea's Serpents

By Harry Izenour

Listen my children to the words I say; They're about an Irishman named O'Shea. T'was a pleasant evening in '55 — Oh, yes, many o' us be still alive Who remember that famous eve and year When O'Shea imbibed a bit too much cheer. O'Shea, he loved a true colleen. Such beauty as hers is rarely seen. They were a-picknickin' by a lake When the lovely lass wuz bit by a snake. To the gremlins Pat did pray He'd rid Ireland o' snakes for many a day. So at midnight on March sixteen Pat fluted a tune for 'is colleen. The serpents heard this tune of O'Shea An' follered Patrick to Galway Bay. Seems those snakes could swim not a stroke, So Patrick became a famous bloke.

Man o' the Day

St. Patrick Led a Gay, Romantic Life, Chased Snakes, Converted Heathens

St. Patrick led a gay and romantic life, chock full of adventure—he must have—for Irishmen the world over have set a whole day aside in his honor.

At the age of 16 he was captured by pirates from Ireland and carried back to their homeland where he tended flocks in Ulster.

This slave boy, finding consolation in religion, became a devoted Christian. As a missionary he was so successful that he is said to have "found Ireland all heathen and left it all Christian." The founding of over 300 churches has been accredited to his name.

The shamrock, national emblem of Ireland, has a very significant meaning to Irish people. It was through use of the shamrock that St. Patrick was enabled to impress the doctrine of Trinity on the Irish mind.

Many interesting legends cluster around the name of this famous saint. One is that he drove all the snakes out of Ireland.

Green is always worn on March 17 because the color is indicative of the shamrock, the Emerald Isle, and Ireland's national flag; thus it actually renews and intensifies Irish patriotism.

Tho' we're not all Irish, we recognize and enjoy St. Patrick's Day with parades, plays and wearin' and spendin' o'the green highlighting the celebration in our country.

highlighting the celebration in our country.

This day we celebrate imparts Good cheer to all the Irish hearts; May they continue to express St. Patrick's gift of happiness.

Spring Codes Bring Nose Drobs, Gargle

Dear Susie,

April showers bring May flowers, but March winds bring sprig codes. I have one and that's why this ledder looks queer.

Id began on a dice, warm, windy afternoon whed the sun was shiding brightly and sprig seemed to be just around the corner. I didn't wear my boods thad day, and whed I stepped id a mud buddle, I caught a whole army of code gerbs. Ever since thad day I have bid sneezing.

I have tried every code remedy thad has bid invented; I live on pills and cough drobs. Aspirin, orage juice, sulpha tablets and gargle compose by daily diet.

I feel like something the cat didn't bother to drag in. With a fever, a headache, and spots before my eyes, I sneeze and suffer while the gerbs muldiply like mad.

However, there are a few advantages to a spring code, Susie. Id the first place, I don't have to go to school. Thad means sleeping in the morning while everyone else crams for tests, watching teleision, and listening to disk jockeys every afternoon. I just loaf and let those code gerbs infest my body. Of course, my homework is piling up in massive heeb. Thad's a disadvantage, so I don't think about it.

This kind of life is not for me. Id can't go on forever and I'm optimistic. Sooner or later I shall either recover or die. (If I die, I won't have to do my homework!)

One parting word, Susie. Watch out for code gerbs! Always wear your boods on warm, spriggy days, drink lots of orage juice, and obey your parents. But if you do catch a code, keep away from me!

See you later, Achooo!

Sandy's Platter Chatter

"What Is This Generation Coming To?" This so often repeated phrase—believe it or not—is a song title! Speaking of unusual titles, somebody is singing "From the Cradle to the Coffin" while an EP devotee says, "I Just Want to be Elvis Presley's Sergeant."

Along the LP ("Lengthy Platters") line we find many recent releases.

Sensational Sinatra, a double-play boy, has added two new albums of croon for the ears of Frank fans. "Adventures of the Heart" consists of such sounds as "It's Only a Paper Moon" and "Mad About You." "The Voice" sings "Close to You" backed by Nelson Riddle.

For Boone lovers Pat (not Daniel) sings 40 minutes of "Pledging My Love," "Rock Around the Clock," "I'm in Love Again."

"Love Is the Thing" says the "King" (Cole) whose dreamy voice has rendered "Stardust," "Love Letters" and others on his newest LP.

Having a party? Do have these current singles.

Heading for the top, Jimmy Bowen's "I'm Stickin' With You" has a nifty beat... The two-timing McGuires have two among the top tunes, "Kid Stuff" and more recent, "He's Got Time" . . . The Wanderer has been relating the "line" on the "Man in the Phone Booth" . . . Vince Martin's present pop is "1-2-3-4 Anyplace Road" . . .

- A Quick Quiz on new tunes: 1. Who is the movie star who has gone calypso? 2. Who is the little lass singing "The Same Two Lips"? (Godfrey product). 3. What was the top tune at this time five years ago?

1. Robert Mitchum 2. Lu Ann Sims 3. "Cry"

What Are A Reporter? Newshound Sees Self As Indispensable

By Carol Luce

Ed. Note: Several weeks ago the QUAKER published a feature asking, "What are an Editor?" Since then, our editors have been in especially good humor but the reporters seemed to need a boost. Here it is.

What are a reporter? (This hasn't been proofread either!)

A reporter is who bothers the teachers, the deans and the principal, asking questions about club activities, scholarship tests, forthcoming assemblies and their pets and middle names. This is a reporter's job, and he always blames it on his editor. After all, the editor distributes the assignments.

A reporter is whom readers compliment, criticize, ridicule and admire. Parents are proud of them, for moms and dads picture their little reporters someday wielding the whip and "em" ruler of an editor.

A reporter is what gathers the news of SHS and writes it in concise, accurate, interesting articles (supposedly). It's a safe bet that he is the first to read his story, too, but that's natural for all writers take fanatic pride in their work.

A reporter is what the editors and faculty adviser scold, frustrate, encourage and flatter. Conversely, a reporter is what frustrates, encourages, irritates and flatters the advisers and editors.

A reporter is where . . . Let's start over . . . A reporter is everywhere, probably at the wrong place at the wrong time, but still, he's everywhere.

A reporter is when an editor goes wild over misspelled words, incomplete sentences, poor copy and overdue assignments.

A reporter is why the editor threatens to end it all. A reporter is also why the QUAKER goes to press. (At least he likes to think so.)

He can be discouraged, disagreeable and absolutely impossible, but all his gloom will disappear the minute he scans the QUAKER on Friday and finds his by-line.



Alma Mater Moments

By Joan and Carolyn

OH, OH! The sun comes out and starts to shine, You get spring fever and make up rhymes, You feel carefree and so sublime, Oh, Oh, It's snowing once more — winter-time!!

"Creeping" around the halls were the senior girls who decided to wear sneakers for a change. Just adding one of the comforts of home.

"I Could Have Danced All Night" Better put on your dancing shoes because starting March 22 you're going to be in one mad whirl of dances. You'll see what we mean if you glance at the list below.

- March 22 Elks' Teenage Dance March 29 Association Dance April 5 GAA Square Dance

Why Grow Old?

Always race trains to crossing. Engineers like it; it breaks the monotony.

Always pass the car ahead on curves. Don't use the horn; it may unnerv other drivers.

Demand half the road—the middle half. Insist on your rights.

Always speed. It shows you're full of pep, even though you are an amateur driver.

Don't waste time stopping, looking, or listening. Everybody else does that.

Always lock your brakes when skidding. It makes the job seem more artistic.

In sloppy weather drive close to pedestrians. Dry cleaners appreciate this.

Always drive with your window closed. Then you don't have to signal.

- April 13 Hi Tri Dance April 26 Elks' Teenage Dance May 3 GAA Square Dance May 3 Elks' Teenage Dance May 4 Spanish Fiesta May 11 Y-Teen Spring Formal May 31 Junior and Senior Prom

PJ Party kept freshman hostess Mickey Cope and pals wide-eyed way into the wee hours, especially with the untimely appearance of some masculine visitors.

"Traffic Hazard" The gals at Ward High School in Kansas City, Kansas, have agreed not to wear crinolines as they cause a traffic jam in the halls and the allotted three minutes isn't time enough to get to class.

"Practice Makes Perfect" Practice is the word of the day in the corridors of our school. Bob Julian as chairman of the Student Council Talent Assembly deserves a lot of credit for keeping the kids on their toes. Also there are kids practicing for the Junior-Senior plays and band and chorus festivals.

"Perfection" The almost impossible was achieved by Gordon Dunn and 112. He and his homeroom counted their tax stamps to the exact penny correctly, as was proved by Lynn Bates and an adding machine.

Introducing the Frosh Brown-eyed, blonde Mary Lou Anderson is the freshman fem we are introducing. In 310, Mary Lou's homeroom, one would find her studying history, English, algebra and Latin. She is a member of the Y-Teens, Salemasquers, Girl Scouts, and a representative of the Red Cross.

303 claims Ted Schaefer, flat-topped and brown-eyed frosh lad. His course of study includes algebra, English, mechanical drawing and general science. A hot rod enthusiast, he gives helpful pointers on the family driving.

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Sophs, Juniors Launch Y-Teens, Plan Summer

Sophomore and junior girls are in the process of organizing a Y-Teens group like the freshmen's. Part of the YWCA program, the underlying principle is to develop the members in body, mind and spirit through Christian living. Learning to bowl is their latest effort. A meeting was held this week to explain scoring. Eventually this will lead to a league as a part of the AJBC — the American Junior Bowling Congress. Ping-pong tournaments are planned for the near future with competition scheduled separately for

the three classes. When nice weather arrives the girls hope to be instructed in horseback riding. For summer months they're scheduling a bicycle trip to take several days. Another possibility is a swimming club. Softball, archery and badminton will round out the program which is not regulated by the international group but depends entirely on what the individuals want. A Y-Teens conference is slated for Ohio Wesleyan and SHS plans to send two delegates from each organization.

Metal Students Display Work in Showcase Unknown to Most

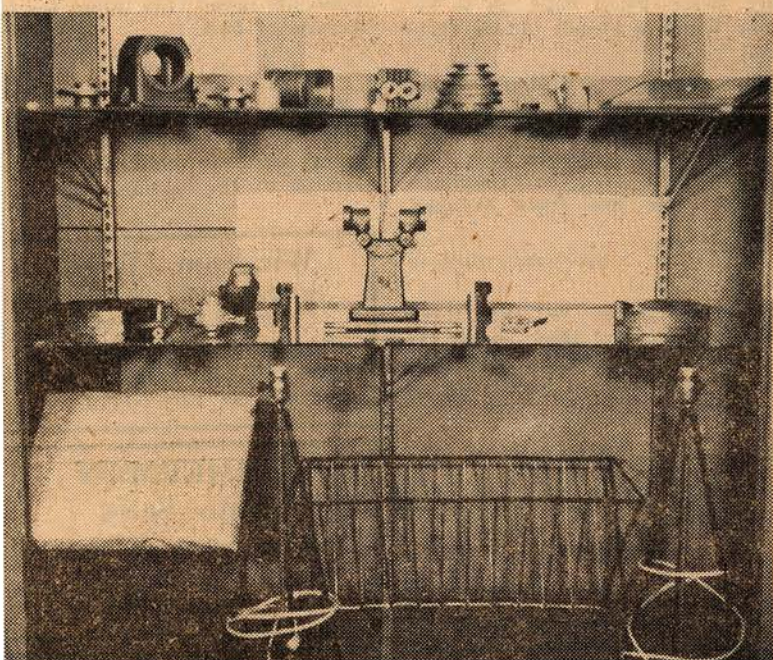


Photo by Dick Reichert

Unknown to many SHS'ers, 102 casts a showcase like the one outside 202. But its displays are confined to products of the industrial arts department. Ash trays, lamps, candle holders,

foot stools, drill presses, air compressors, gossip benches and grinders are currently featured in the case.

Dinette sets and other larger projects are also turned out by the metal industries students; and instructor Raymond Knight hopes the new school will include a display case sufficiently large to show more completely the work of his pupils.

Biologists Watch Embryos Develop

Attendance at SHS just jumped to an all-time high!

Four dozen chicken eggs harbored in an incubator in the biology lab hatched last week under the watchful eyes of science-minded students.

Dr. Fred Crowgey loaned the incubator for the three-week period required for the eggs to hatch. During that time instructors John Holloman and Mrs. Cope have opened several eggs to show the development of the chicken embryo. One question still remains to be answered: What's going to happen to all the baby chicks?

More Teachers' Pets

Ludwigs' Adopted Dog Boasts Manners; Miss Kelley Claims Hers Can Read Ads

By Karen Zeigler

Good manners are present in the Ludwig household, even when it comes to Blackie, the family dog. Aware of the fact that she is not allowed in the dining room, living room or upstairs, she never ventures beyond her boundaries. Blackie has a portion of a studio couch for her bed in the study with steps to help her up since her attack of rheumatism last fall.

Blackie loves "big wheels," especially those on the garbage truck, and makes no bones about chasing cats — till they stop — then making a cowardly retreat. She also likes riding in cars although she gets exercise by walking to get milk. Her travels have taken her from Maine to Florida. True to her name, Blackie sports short black hair with a white splotch on her chest. She is nearly 10 years old and enjoys bathing less and less as the years go by. Along with a fondness for eggs, this pooch has the waggingest tail ever seen according to her official owner, junior Kurt Ludwig.

Referring to her pet, Miss Carol Kelley boasts, "Honest, he really can read! Tar-Baby, my curly black cocker dog, looks through magazines and finds ads boasting 'lean, red meat.'" She also says that he is the smartest, cutest, most affectionate dog ever, although he has bitten everyone in the family. Among his accomplishments are sitting up, chewing overshoes and opening cupboard doors (which he never closes) to get paper that he chews up and leaves scattered all over the house in minute pieces.

Tar-Baby has extremely large

feet and very long, floppy ears which get brushed once a week and bathed three times a year along with the rest of him. He eats anything and particularly loves shrimp. T-B's home is on the Kelley's enclosed back porch in, of all things, a cupboard. The door is left open (of course) and his bed softened by a foam rubber pillow with his pillow case.

Being away all day makes it necessary for Miss Kelley to arrange an "exit" for Tar-Baby. He has his own private yard with a special canine entrance, a swing

door that goes to the Kelley's basement. One day an intruder happened into his yard and this pup played with the possum for over two hours.

Tar-Baby's favorite TV program is "Pooch Parade." One day a few weeks ago, company was "helping" him watch an obedience class on "his" program. One guest said, "Come over here and sit down, Tar-Baby; you need this," and for the first time in his life, and, probably the last, Tar-Baby obeyed.

"T-B is very spoiled," says his family. "We think he thinks he is not a dog. He thinks he's human. He scolds us when we do something wrong, like going away and leaving him alone."

Maybe they're right, who knows?

Coaches to Award

Coveted varsity letters will be awarded to deserving members of two different teams at an assembly Wednesday.

Basketball lettermen will be recognized for their efforts as another season is closed. Managers will also receive tokens from Coach John Cabas.

Coach John Guiler will hand out letters to members of this year's debate squad.

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McKinley Rallies to Oust Quakers 56-52

Cabasmen Falter in Last Quarter, End Campaign with 16-5 Record

After trailing throughout the entire first half, the Canton McKinley Bulldogs ended Salem's tourney hopes by staging a garrison finish and jolting the Quakers 56-52 in last Friday's Class AA district competition at the Canton Field-house.

Salem ended the season with a 16-5 mark.

The first quarter saw the Quakers showing their class against the much rangier squad from McKinley, as they raced to a 22-14 lead.

McKinley's height began to take its toll in the second stanza, however, with the Bulldogs pulling up to a six-point 31-25 deficit.

In the third period Canton took its first lead, but the Quakers fought back to stay in front 41-40. Salem, holding a 46-41 edge, at-

tempted to stall with some four minutes remaining on the clock, but the Bulldogs were not befuddled, as they quickly tossed in two fielders and two fouls, to take command by a 47-46 count. McKinley stalling tactics then caused the Quakers to foul, which proved disastrous, as the Bulldogs pushed through five free throws in the clutch, to take a lead that Salem was unable to overtake.

Mark Fenton and John Stephenson paced the local attack with 17 and 15 markers. They were followed by Bill Pauline with 10, Ted Jackson with 8, and Jim Meissner with 2. Big Lou Slaby also saw considerable action, and although he was unable to score, he pulled down several important rebounds.

Charley Jones and Jim Mathews led the Canton onslaught, tallying

14 and 12 points, respectively.

In the shooting department the Quakers attempted 49 shots from the field and hit on 20 for a 40.8 average. At the foul stripe they pumped in 12 of 19 for a high 63 per cent.



By Bob Julian

Another basketball season has come to a close and we can be really proud of our coaching staff and the aggregations that they put on the floor this year.

Out of 58 basketball games in which Salem High School cage teams participated they came out on top in 49 of them, while being on the short end of the score only nine times.

Coach John Cabas and his Quaker team have a lot to smile about this year as they opened the season with nine wins in a row, copped the sectional championship of their bracket to break a jinx of seven years that had not let them get past their first tournament game, and barely lost out to an always tough Canton McKinley outfit in district play last Friday to finish the season with a 16-5 mark.

The Jayvees under the direction of Coach Karl Zellers turned in another brilliant campaign by winning 16 of 18 encounters and Coach Zellers now, after four years as JV tutor, has amassed 72 wins against only 13 losses.

Sam Pridon's yearling team went to the finals of the Hubbard Tourney only to lose out. The frosh

Fenton, Stephenson, Jackson Lead Red and Black in Scoring

Co-captains Mark Fenton and John Stephenson, along with Ted Jackson, finished the current basketball season as the three top point — producers for Coach John Cabas' Salem Quakers with 297, 281 and 220 markers, respectively, including tournament play.

All three boys are seniors and saw action in each tilt.

Fenton averaged 14.1 points per tilt and Stephenson and Jackson meshed 13.3 and 10.4, respectively.

Trailing the three mainstays are the following members of the varsity squad with their points scored and averages:

Bill Pauline 181, 8.6; Jim Meissner 116, 5.5; Dick Beall 82, 3.9; Lou Slaby 40, 1.9; John Sturgeon 34, 1.6; Bill Schuster 32, 1.5; Darryl Adams 25, 1.1; Roy Yeager 12, 0.7; Bob Platt 7, 0.3; Clyde Marks 3, 0.2; and Woody Deitch 2, 0.1.

The Quakers racked up 1332 markers in 21 encounters for a 63.4 average per contest. Their opponents caged 1151 tallies for an average of 54.6.

* * *

Juvenile Delinquency, our dad says, is the result of parents trying to train children without starting at the bottom.

Track Coach Karl Zellers Lives Varied Sports Life

By Jerry Hilliard

"Although most of our boys are inexperienced and unproven, we have good possibilities and will field a better than average team." Coach Karl Zellers gives these encouraging words to tracksters and fans alike, who are anticipating the beginning of track season in the not-too-distant future.

Mr. Zellers is a graduate of Columbiana High School, where he was a left halfback in football, played basketball, and ran the 440, half mile and mile relay in track. He captained both the basketball and football squads.

At Mount Union College he participated in the same three sports. His biggest sports thrill came in

his sophomore year at Mount, when he tallied the winning touchdown in the homecoming game against Akron U. He scored a TD in every Mt. Union homecoming tilt in which he played.

After graduating from Mount, Mr. Zellers went to Kent State U, where he received his master's degree. While attending Kent, he served as assistant track mentor at Mt. Union. He later played a great deal of service basketball in England, France and Germany. He recalls one game that was played before German war prisoners, who witnessed the game from cages.

One of the most unexplainable events in his sports career was when Columbiana stormed into Regional Tourney play at Kent, following 49-1 and 49-7 triumphs in district competition and had a cold night and were defeated in their first game there.

The most outstanding performance by an individual under Coach Zellers was, in his estimation, Jack Alexander's record leap of 6 feet, 5 1/2 inches which earned him a place on the All-American track squad.

The top showing by one of his teams was two years ago when his track aggregation copped the County Meet.

Frosh Defeated 47-29 By East In Tourney Finals

Scrapping their way to the finals of the Hubbard Junior High Tournament March 7 the Sam Pridon-coached Salem High School frosh team ran head-on into a tall and talented Youngstown East outfit and was soundly defeated 47-29.

East jumped out to an early 2-0 margin and from this point on the Youngstowners outclassed the Quakers in every department.

Salem trailed 11-7 at the end of the initial six minutes and 23-14 at halftime.

At the end of three periods East had a commanding 35-22 margin and kept up the barrage in the fourth stanza to easily win the championship.

Jim Lehwald and Dave Hunter led Salem with eight tallies each.

Towering six-foot, four-inch Jim Snowden paced East with 20 markers, hitting on 62 per cent of his shots and pulling in 17 rebounds.

Youngstown Ursuline was the stepping stone the Pridonmen used to advance into the finals as they upended the Irish 44-35.

Danny Krichbaum and Jim Lehwald led the Quaker scoring with 14 and 12 tallies, respectively.

Leading the Irish in the scoring department was John Moore who tossed in 22 markers by canning 55 per cent of his fielders.

Salem ended the season with a 17-2 record.

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