

Artists Will Join in Creative Competition

10 Orchestra Players To Perform Tomorrow

Ten members of the SHS orchestra are to participate in the annual Regional Orchestra tomorrow, this year being held at Ashland High School, Ashland, Ohio. The day of music will be directed by Paul Steg, assistant conductor at Oberlin Conservatory.

Boys Await Test Outcome

Results of the Navy College Aptitude Test, taken by eight SHS seniors, have been released by the NROTC.

Darryl Adams, Bob Bennett, Kurt Ludwig, Richard Corso and Bob Howard are eligible to take a physical examination at the Navy Recruiting Station and then be interviewed by a senior officer of the Naval Service, a prominent educator and one prominent civilian not associated with military or educational fields.

After final acceptance the boys will receive scholarships to any NROTC colleges. They will be sworn in as Midshipmen, Naval Reserve, and enrolled in the NROTC programs at those schools.

A retainer pay of \$50 (over and above tuition and books) will be given monthly.

Finan Will Spin For Coming Hops

Free popular records will be given out by KYW disc jockey Joe Finan at the Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored dance Saturday, Feb. 1.

Tickets for the event, to be held at St. Paul's gym, are being sold by various students and JC members for one dollar.

Joe Finan will be in Salem again the following week for another record hop sponsored by the Cosmetologists' Association. Both dances are especially for the SHS student body and their friends.

Pride Plus

Boy, are we ever the proudest what am! Of course, everyone knows why.

Coach John Cabas' Quaker roundball squad has taken over the top spot in Youngstown radio station WKBN's weekly poll of area Class AA teams. Youngstown South had held down the lead position for two straight seasons.

Salem guard Butch Platt was commended by sportscaster Denny Barrett for his fine play, which was instrumental in wins over Ambridge and Sebring.

Winners To Receive Gold Keys, Certificates

This year 15 SHS art students will be competing in the Scholastic Art Awards program. The aim of the contest is to encourage student achievement in creative art.

The entries will first receive recognition through regional exhibitions in February and early March. Gold achievement keys and certificates of merit will be presented as regional honors. One hundred blue-ribbon finalists will then be picked from each region and sent to New York for national judging.

Seniors entering the competition are Harry Izenour, Beverly Yates and Margaret Evans. Juniors are Denise Duke, Carol Lippiatt, Carol

Luce, Jerry Quinn and Nancy Utz.

Those competing from the sophomore class are Richard Burt, Ted Hannay, Barbara Jeffries, Gary Whiteleather and Allen Menning. Freshmen are Barbara Mellinger and Larry Slanker.

The entries will include water colors, oil portraits, mosaics, ceramic sculpture and chalk drawings.

Entire Treasury Of SC Will Stem From Tax Stamps

If the Student Council tax stamp drive tops its quota of \$44,000 worth of stamps, the Council will receive over \$1320 in actual money (three per cent of face value).

This is SC's only money making project, so its activities are directly proportional to the number of stamps the student body brings in.

As of last Wednesday, room 204 led the stamp race with \$1591 worth handed in. 210 is sailing second on this pirate voyage (the theme of the drive) with \$1500 and 110 is in the number three spot with a total of \$1300.

The record of individuals who have handed in the stamps will not be released until the close of the drive, probably the second week in February.

Debating Squad Wins Majority

SHS's debate team shifts into high gear as the January - February schedule is setup.

Debaters traveled to Niles Jan. 16 for a practice contest, and last Saturday they won three out of four at Cuyahoga Falls, the negative taking both bouts and the affirmative going down in one. This put SHS in second place, Youngstown Rayen placing first.

Ben Barrett, Jr. and Pam Chentow make up the negative team, and those in favor of the question are Tony Everett and Pinckney Hall.

The team debates on the question of substantial increase of foreign aid.

Seniors Await Pix

In and out of the Quaker Office daily come anxious seniors looking for something.

"But, Mrs. Loop, what about my college application?" and "My girl friend hasn't forgiven me for not having one!"

The objects in question are the wallet-sized pictures taken by the Troup and Pluto Co. It is hoped that they'll arrive the first week in February.

Salem Quaker

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

Vol. 38 No. 10

January 25, 1958

Margaret Hanna Will Enter State Contest For All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow

Senior Margaret Hanna has been named Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow in SHS.

Her examination paper will be entered in competition to name Ohio's candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

For her achievement she will receive an award pin designed by Trifari of New York.

Sis, as Margaret is better known, took clothing class in high school her freshman year and after that entered in the Singer Sewing Machine contest for dressmaking. She took first place in the senior division in Salem.

Cooking has always been a favorite pastime for Sis, and her expertness is proved by her high score on this Betty Crocker exam.

The national winner in the four-

th annual Betty Crocker Search conducted among 327,000 young women in 11,800 of the nation's

Y-Teens Feature Fellowship, Bowling

Fellowship and bowling are on the slate for the Y-Teens.

A movie, "One God," will be shown for fellowship to the Junior-Senior Y-Teens next Thursday. Following the film there will be a discussion on the three major religious beliefs in the United States.

Y-Teens are urged to get their bowling fingers oiled. A seven-week tournament, starting approximately Feb. 1, is in the offing.

high schools will be named April 17 at a banquet in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

General Mills is sponsor of the program designed to assist schools in education for home and family living. A total of \$106,000 in scholarships will be awarded this year.

Each State Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and an educational trip with her school adviser to Washington, D. C., colonial Williamsburg, Va., and New York City. A \$500 scholarship will be awarded the second ranking girl in each state. The school of the state winner will receive a set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The scholarship of the young woman named All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be increased to \$5,000.

Money-Minded McElroy Assists Treasurer

typical teenager

talks, types, tallies

By Janice Calkins

In this age of flying saucers, rock 'n' roll, cinemascope and Pat Boone, a description of a teenage girl may seem difficult. A QUAKER reporter, however, goes all the way and so let's stroll-into the interview, that is.

Jaunt, Rockets Spark Biology Club

Spring excursion plans and rockets are of current interest to the Formaldeides, Salem's biology club.

Ginny Courtney and Pat Ross head a committee appointed to begin plans for the club's annual spring trip. Jerry Kyle, Carol Hasson, Ben Jones, Gordon Dunn and Dorothy Falls are the other members.

At their regular meeting last Monday the club members were entertained by an explanation and demonstration of rockets by Fred Ashead and Lynn Bates.

GAA Cancels Dance

Unexpected difficulties have caused the postponement of the GAA square dance, which was originally scheduled for tonight.

Club members have been unable to secure a caller for the dance and the grange hall which was intended to house the merrymakers has been claimed by another group.

Joyce McElroy, Mr. Burchfield's secretary, is the subject. Amidst the bustle of Treasurer Burch-

field's office she works on many days until 5:15. Her office activities are mainly counting and wrapping money from activity funds and doing business work and personal typing for Mr. Burchfield. She also does typing and posting for the QUAKER.



Photo by Dick Reichert

Secretary Joyce stretches to reach a stray nickel as she wraps money in Mr. Burchfield's office on the third floor.

field's office she works on many days until 5:15. Her office activities are mainly counting and wrapping money from activity funds and doing business work and personal typing for Mr. Burchfield. She also does typing and posting for the QUAKER.

Joyce "enjoys working in the office" and "has learned a lot of things that help in classes." After graduation she plans to go to business college and continue in secretarial work.

A lively, talkative senior, her schedule consists of stenography,

bookkeeping, U. S. history and government, English IV and driver education. She is also a mem-

ber of the JRC and Hi-Tri and secretary of the Junior Board of the Youth Center.

Her brown eyes light up when she talks about her "pride and joy," her gray angora cat, "Baby," who loves to sleep on her shoes. Another contender for her affections is Chi-co, her Pomeranian dog.

It isn't often that she has spare time, but when she finds some, it is usually spent playing the piano or watching television. "The Real McCoys" rates as her favorite program.

Looking at her five-foot five figure, it seems incredible that she "positively loves spaghetti and pizza," but these are the facts, ma'am.

Presbyterian Kids To Play Preacher

Preacher-for-a-day will be the status of three SHS students next Sunday.

Galen Pearson, Fred Ashead and Diana Crowgey will preach the sermon for two services at the Presbyterian Church as a part of the Westminster Fellowship Youth Week observance. Other members of the fellowship (called the Mathatai) will take over the rest of the service.

Does Musicianship Mean Oddity?

Are students who play in the band or sing in the chorus square?

Archie Bleyer, noted orchestra leader, told Joe Finan of KYW that he firmly believes every youngster should play in a band or sing in a chorus. Reason: It develops music appreciation, discipline, concentration, mathematical precision and the ability to co-operate.

He also pointed out that teenagers who are in music organizations are rarely found in juvenile courts. Other authorities back up his statements.

Does music really accomplish all that? Well, practicing a half hour

a day is proof of discipline and concentration; time and note value instill mathematical precision. Whatever size the band or choir is, it takes co-operation to put the different parts together and make it sound like something.

One of the big results of participating in the musical program in high school is a lifelong enjoyment and appreciation of all music.

Semester Tests Provoke Poem, Aesop Parallel

With the end of the semester some smug grins from those who spent the last three six-week periods studying, and deadline dementia for those who didn't. Like the grasshopper in Aesop's Fables, they lived entirely in the pleasant present and forgot the future.

The study-er, like Aesop's ant, hoarded small bits day by day in order to withstand Winter's blast. So when Winter (semester exams) came, there was the ant (the student) placid and comfortable, while the grasshopper, miserable, worried and cold, scrounged around and burned the midnight oil.

The question is this: will the grasshopper wise up in the future and get down to the grindstone? Or will the situation be like this: said the Brain to the slacker on a typical day, "I always work and you just play! Early to bed, and early to rise — My studies require books of great size.)

Your parents have asked, "What happened to you?" Your grades are lousy. "The black marks too few!" "What will you do when next exam time comes, and again questions beat like a hot summer drums?" "What will you write? You'll need to think in a hurry!" "The Slacker's reply? "They're 18 weeks away! "What...me worry?"

Last Pep Assembly Proves Pep Club

At the time of this writing our basketball team has a straight string of nine victories, and by the time you read this the record will be either an unbroken 10 or a 9-1.

The school spirit shown at these games has been tremendous. A winning team always has something to do with this, but another element enters into it — the recent formation of the SHS Pep Club.

Founded for the purpose of boosting school spirit and supporting the team, the members are doing just that.

In the last pep assembly they showed the rest of the school how catching their enthusiasm was, and members of the faculty were heard to exclaim that it was the best pep assembly in a number of years.

Credit goes to Judy Safreed and her committee who spent two weeks planning the affair.

Credit to the club for showing the rest of us "how to do it" and keep up the cheering!



Quaker Quotables



QUOTED FROM George Daily as he carefully poured a lot of different chemicals into a beaker — "I'm a crazy, mixed-up kid!"

JERRY HILLIARD has learned, we trust, that chairs when leaned back on can be more than treacherous. Chairs have learned, we trust, to watch their legs when he's around.

PRETTY GIRLS chosen by their social clubs to represent Salem Cosmetologists at the OCA-sponsored record hop, featuring Joe Finan, are Gerry Pastorelli, Pat Swenningson, Janet Barton, Martha Dougherty and Joan Citino.

CRACKING THE ice are many skating SHSers, and the number of sprained wrists, ankles and so forths is increasing daily!

LATE-TO-CLASS Kurt Ludwig found himself looking across the tardy slip at his daddy, Prin. B. G. Ludwig.

PRESENTED TO Miss Irene Weeks by Sue Perrault and father: a calendar printed in Switzerland with the months in three languages.

FEEL THE need for exercise? From the shop wing of the new senior high school to the gym and music areas is about one-sixth of a mile.

Book Review

Spilled Coke Starts Strange First Love

"TRISH"

By Cathie Campbell

Having a coke spilled in her lap started a strange romance between dreamer Pat Ingram and poular Dick Keating.

Pat was ill at ease and strangely bewildered when she found herself swept into THE crowd at her high school.

There she matches wits against Connie, Dicks' former girl.

Parties and fun go hand in hand with problems over different views and family life.

Invited to have dinner at Dick's home, she is scared of making a wrong impression on Dick's parents. She meets Jeff Rider who is a guest of Dick's older sister. He annoys her by calling her "Trish," a name which no one has called her since grade-school days.

Playing matchmaker, trying to tolerate her younger brother and having a disappointing Christmas are more sidelights.

Many will see themselves in Pat's shoes as she experiences first love in this story by Margaret Maze Craig.

Center Merits Play-by-Play Description of Fun

By Linda Loop

It's a typical Friday night. The lights are down low, the drinks are on ice and the music's blaring forth. Where are we? But natch! The Youth Canteen! Let's sit ourselves down on clothesline chairs and spectate.

First arrivals tonight are a contingent of mopes; these prowl around all evening, silent, observing — just observing.

Next the cars come rolling in. Five or 10 guys pile out. Bounding down the steps they make their entrance in their traditional club or leather jackets which are never removed. The males immediately take their beats — two at the juke box, four in the game room, three in the snack bar and a couple posted at the time clock. Yes, the men have arrived!

Outside the girls are making a survey of the rods to see which one's here and which isn't. Then in they float after a two-hour siege with bobby pins, telephone calls, nail polish, etc. At last, after another half hour in the girls' lounge, with every hair finally in place, they make their dazzling appearance, only to be crunched among umpteen boys fighting their way through to the snack bar.

The dull roar from the strictly masculine game room grows louder as the crack of leather jackets is heard and the second shift roams in.

The couches are getting crowded with girls on one side of the room staring at boys on the other. The mopes have a real big detail tonight.

The TV-hockeyboard gang is living it up. Pity the girl behind the snack bar!

Daffynitions:

A drizzle is a drip going steady.

Kiddie Kar: souped-up tot-rod

Rock-'n'-Roll Music: ear-itation

Farmer: a man outstanding in his field

Physicist: a soda jerk

COMMENT TO the desk attendant at the library: "I always wanted to bruise around the library, but I never had time until now."

Candy Eater Dreads Drill-Happy Dentist

By Ruth McCormick

Why does a visit to a drill-happy dentist plague so many sweet-craving human beings? This is what I was thinking as I climbed the stairs, turned to the left and walked down the long hall towards a certain door. As I came to a rolling stop in front of it, an almost overwhelming impulse came over me; I wanted to turn and run. But I didn't. I opened the door.

Before me was a handful of fellow sufferers. A middle-aged man with a blank expression on his face was noncommittally leafing through a magazine. A little girl was laughing and playing with the doll her mother had brought for her. (This must be her first time. She'll learn!) Aha! Here was a fellow stude with a sorrowful look. He was glaring at a picture of candy on the wall.

I found myself a seat. Screech, sob, a silence, buzz!! Such noises as these sent chills running races up and down my spine and raised goose bumps on my skin.

Later I suddenly realized everyone had had his turn and left. A nurse, white-clad, was motioning for me. I followed her quick, alert steps haltingly, and my thoughts raced. "What if the Novocain doesn't take? What if the drill slips? What if the dentist faints?"

I was shown to a big black chair with a head rest. A white napkin was tied around my neck. Sitting pretty, mouth full of wads of cotton, a drill, a Novocain needle, and the dentist's big fist, all I can say about the situation and sweets is "Glumbps."

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I don't get to attend very many SHS basketball games because I work until 9, but I did make it to the Sebring game last Saturday. I was really impressed by the school spirit that was shown.

Even when we were winning by a wide margin, very few spectators lost interest in the game and the cheering sections were really terrific! The kids really supported the team!

A Senior

Quaker Poll Shows Bandstand Favorite Maverick Second

Who said the horse opera was more popular than any other show?

In a poll conducted by Karen Wachsmith of representative home rooms it was discovered that the favorite show of most SHS teenagers is American Bandstand.

Running a close second is another newcomer to the TV guide, "Maverick," starring James Gardner.

Generally speaking the gals like musicals and the guys go for cowboys, although Wagon Train, Colt 45, Gunsmoke, Cheyenne and others go with the gals too.

On the singin' side, Pat Boone's Chevy Show scoops all honors, although Dinah Shore, The Big Record and Perry Como also score.

Ozzie and Harriet is the most popular comedy, and noticeably absent from the pop list is I Love Lucy.

Kiddies at heart voted for Mickey Mouse Club and Woody Woodpecker.

Hat Makes Cowboy In Great Southwest

By Joe Schwartz

After watching television for three weeks this reporter is thoroughly convinced that the three major cities in the U. S. are Laramie, Dodge City and Tombstone.

There are two types of citizens in the U. S., good cowboys, whom you can always tell by seeing them in a light outfit and drinking nothing but milk, and the bad cowboys, who wear dark outfits, have three days' growth of beard and drink a stronger beverage than milk.

It seems that good cowboys are always outnumbered by bad cowboys, but by some odd coincidence the crook always gets shot in the back, is swallowed up in quicksand or finds himself without any bullets in his gun. The badman always starts out with the girl and the good man always ends up with her.

Usually the Hero, a peace-loving prospector (Texas Ranger in disguise) is just happening through town. The prospector carries no gun or weapon (in his holster), but when trouble shows up he goes to his saddle bags, puts on his badge, takes his Colt 45 and starts to seek the criminal.

After searching all day he finds that the outlaw has taken a hostage, so in order to get him he has to smoke him out.

After subduing the criminal he returns home to his girl whom he hasn't seen in 3½ days.

This story obviously has no moral . . . and it probably teaches no lesson unless it be that if you ever travel to the great Southwest, it would be very wise to wear a large, WHITE, ten-gallon hat.

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Feature Editor Lynne Clewell

Sports Editor Jerry Hilliard

Business Manager Carol Lehwald

Copyreader Liz Works

Photomore Assistant Vincent Taus

Reporters Winnie Catlos, Bonnie Getz, Kay Cuhl, Tom Lease, Carol Luce, Bill Maruca, Judy Miller, Galen Pearson, Helen Stokovic, Vincent Taus, Janet Thomas, Lance Woodruff.

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Advisers Mrs. Ruth Loop, Editorial. Fred Burchfield, Business.

Prof-iles

By Carol Luce

THE SMELL of alcohol around Miss McCready indicates exams in the near future. She explains that the stuff — denatured of course — is used in the mimeograph machine.

"ONE AND three make two!" declared Mr. Tarr as he demonstrated combining volumes of hydrogen and nitrogen. After checking an involved equation, he confided to a dubious class, "I'm glad this came out right . . . it might have been embarrassing!"

READING a long list of announcements one morning, Miss Thorp ad-libbed, ". . . and all 203 gum-chewers had better get rid of it before the bell rings."

"DO YOU WANT your head cracked or

smooth?" queried Mrs. Bissett, as she prepared the glaze for an art student's clay model.

"THAT PICTURE makes me look fat!" lamented a Quaker Office inhabitant when Annual photographs were sneak-previewed.

"NEVER MIND," consoled Mrs. Loop. "You'll look better when the picture is reduced."

MISS REDINGER to rapt Latin II class after discourse on merits of Greek: "A man walked into a tailor shop and inquired, "You men-a-dese?" Replied the tailor, "You-rip-i-des?" (Try that one aloud after a course in the pronunciation of Greek philosophers' names.)

Miller Rates Choruses; Music Prof Deemed 'VIP'

F. E. Miller, SHS's busy chorus instructor, has diverse musical interests having held high offices in the Northeast Ohio Music Educators' Association and judged vocal music contests "every year for . . ." (he didn't say for how long). In April Mr. Miller will travel to Youngstown to rate Ohio high school vocalists in the state solo and ensemble contest.

"When we judge the solo and ensemble contest, we hear between 10 and 80 numbers," he said. When rating choirs, the judges listen to 15 or 20 choruses in a day.

"The best choirs I ever judged were from Lakewood High School and Cincinnati Withrow High School. They were exceptional in the quality and blend of the voices.

Also the interpretation of the music was excellent. The director deserves the credit for that."

After the contests the judges themselves are rated by the chorus directors.

"Once a choir director argued with us for two hours after the contest. We gave his choir a "two" rating, and he was certain that it deserved a "one"! He said that since I had not entered a contest myself, I wasn't capable of judging fairly.

"The funny part about it was that I had been in contests for at least 10 years with superior ratings — and this man's choir was one that I had formerly directed!"

Mr. Miller has also served for four years as president of the Northeast Ohio Music Educators' Association, president of the Northeast Region for three years, and has also been on the board of directors of that organization for seven years. At Baldwin-Wallace College he was director of the vocal clinic last summer.

Mr. Miller's degree is from Muskingum College. He has studied with prominent composers including Robert Shaw and sung in the Cleveland Symphony Chorus.

When asked why he likes judging, he replied, "We see what to do and what not to do. We observe and learn—best of all is the feeling of helping someone else."

Zeppernick, Copacia Spark Parties With Jazzy Cornet-Drum Duet

By Janet Thomas

Stars are made, not born, as the old adage goes, and two of these stars are sophomores Bob Zeppernick and Frank Copacia.

and have entertained at several private parties.

Tooting on a cornet is not Bob's only musical ability; he also sings

and have entertained at several private parties.

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Boys Zeppernick and Copacia improvise a tune during a Thursday night practice session.

Photo by Dick Reichert

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Ominous Envelopes Bring Blues; Brains Seem Glad, Others Gripe

By Janice Calkins

Every six weeks the students of SHS are presented with an envelope. Inside this envelope is a card that can spell misery or delight.

Many kids face the ordeal that follows simply by grabbing the report card from their teacher, cramming it into a book and slowly walking home. Once home, they nonchalantly slip it to their parents and race to their rooms where they lock themselves in indefinitely.

Others, frequently known as "brains," saunter into their home-rooms, glance at their report cards, grin knowingly, and go out into the hall to ask other kids what they got.

These routines, which are followed periodically, are known as report card blues; or if the student has worked hard, report card joys.

SHS students have struggled through three grade periods. The problem is to get through another three. Teachers will be saying, "Let's really work this six weeks and bring those grades up." Well, let's!

Germans Attempt Deutsch Scrabble

Members of the German Club are currently spending their meetings playing German Scrabble.

The group, divided into teams, will announce the winners shortly. Prizes will be awarded to the winning scrabble players.

Jan. 31 the club will have charge of the refreshment stand at the Salem-East Liverpool game.

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Wellsville, Ygstin. South To Face Cabasmen

Quakers Meet Bengals Tonight, Hit South Fieldhouse Tuesday

Wellsville's Bengals, possessors of a 3-7 season's mark, will play host to the Salem Quakers tonight, while the Youngstown South Warriors will be at home to meet Coach John Cabas' crew next Tuesday evening.

Under the coaching of Jack McDevitt, Wellsville has gotten off to a slow start this season, but seems to be improving steadily. Last Saturday the Bengals won their second straight, nipping Belaire St. John's 50-46.

Other victories have come at the expense of Mingo Junction and Newell, W. Va.

At the guard slots for Wellsville will be five-foot, seven-inch Jim Luckino and five-foot, 10-inch Lee Mick, both seniors. Senior Andy Halowaty, the squad's tallest member at six feet, two inches, opens

at center, while Dan Baldwin, a junior, standing six feet even, and six-foot freshman Bob Kiggins round out the starting quintet.

In Youngstown's highly-touted South High Warriors, the Red and Black will be running into a real obstacle.

Coach Merle Rosselle's Warriors, victims only of the Youngstown Rayen Tigers, have steamrolled to 10 wins against the one setback, and will have a home-court advantage over Salem.

Their latest efforts resulted in a 51-45 triumph over Canton Lehman.

One of the area's leading scorers, in the person of Melvin "Pepper" Watkins will be the man to watch in the Warrior offensive. Mervin Spencer and Bob Douglas supply added class to the potent attack of the Youngstowners.

Long John Grabs Rebounds, Hopefully Views Coming Tilts

By Ben Barrett

"The biggest thing in rebounding is getting a better position than your opponent and bringing the ball down fast when you do get hold of it."



John Sturgeon

This advice is given by one of the Salem "big boys" who have been terrorizing the Quaker opponents by controlling both backboards. The boy in the spotlight is John Sturgeon who, along with Bill Pauline and Lou Slaby, has been showing too much form for Quaker rivals thus far.

"Stretch," as he is called by his schoolmates, thinks that "this

year's team can go all the way if it plays its best all the time."

Stretch, being hampered by a back ailment and pulled muscles in his legs, is forced to wear a special brace at all practices and in the games.

The six-foot, five-inch senior likes nothing better than to linger over a delicious chicken dinner.

After graduation Stretch would like to attend college, with Malone and Mt. Union among the present possibilities.

Frosh Bite Dust, Lose Two Tilts

Two more losses were chalked up in the Salem freshman record book when the Quaker greenies dropped tilts to E. Liverpool West Gate and Boardman on Jan. 16 and last Tuesday afternoon, respectively.

In the 48-29 routing by Boardman, on the home court, the Quakers had fallen behind 24-14 by the end of the second canto and provided little opposition to the tall Spartans in the last half.

Fred Harshman meshed eight points to pace the Red and Black attack.

The Liverpool game went to the boys from West Gate by a 50-36 count in the the Pottertown gym. Steve Toryak led the locals with 11 markers.

Quakers Cop Three Contests; Locals Ranked 10th in State Poll

As a result of recent victories, Salem's Quakers have been elevated to the number ten spot in the weekly statewide AP Class AA cage ratings.

Meeting and beating Ambridge, Pa., Sebring and Youngstown Rayen, all on the local floor, the local quintet has extended its undefeated record to 10-0.

Last Tuesday evening's 86-58 romp over the Rayen Tigers saw the Cabasmen cut loose in the first half, gaining quarter leads of 21-15 and 46-23. At the end of three periods it was Salem 61, Rayen 41.

Eleven men placed in the scoring column of the offensively-balanced Quakers. Leaders were Butch Platt with 14, Moe Meissner 12, Bill Pauline and Lou Slaby 11,

and John Sturgeon 10. Jan. 17 saw Salem down the Ambridge Bridgers 94-66. The Red and Black edged out to a 15-14 first-period lead. Sharpshooting Butch Platt launched a drive, which gave the Quakers a 43-31 margin at halftime. 73-47 was the count as the final canto began.

Platt paced the Salem offense with 22 points.

On Sat., Jan. 18, the Cabasmen checked the Sebring Trojans 84-54.

Once again taking the top point-getter honors was Butch Platt, who ripped the cords for 22 tallies. Moe Meissner, Lou Slaby and Bill Pauline added 14 apiece.

Salem was on top all the way, quarter scores standing at 22-15, 48-29 and 62-40.

After giving considerable thought to the recent football rule change concerning extra points, we have formed our own personal opinion of it. Confidentially, we think it stinks. As you probably already know, Surely the men in back of this change should have asked themselves these questions before such a drastic move: Why change a scoring system that has prevailed for some 40 years and has grown in strength along with the sport itself? Why rid football of the place-kicking specialist?

For example, what chance will Salem's Ben Jones stand next season? The emphasis will be so much on the two-point extra point that a team would be silly to even attempt a conversion, unless it was ahead by an unapproachable score. The importance of the point-

the ruling states that if an extra point is chalked up by means of a running play or a pass, it will be worth two markers, while a conversion will still give a team only one point.

What ever happened to Nelson Mellinger? The following year, 1952, he, along with Don McCormick, co-captained a Red and Black grid aggregate, which managed to cop four victories.

After graduation Nelson was employed by the Deming Co., where he now has an office job. He maintains an active interest in sports, however, performing in basketball tilts at the Memorial Building.

Sport Specials

By Jerry Hilliard and Jerry Kyle

Jayvees Pick Up 10th Straight Win

In its last three games the Salem Junior Varsity has kept alive its undefeated season with wins over the Ambridge, Sebring and Youngstown Rayen JV's on the home floor.

The junior Quakers fought hard last Tuesday, overcoming the Youngstown Rayen Tigers 58-42. They led 13-9 at the quarter, 31-15 at the half and 45-31 by the third canto. Woodrow Deitch led his teammates with 19 points. Hunter, Lehwald and Marks followed with 11, 10 and 8 points, respectively.

On Saturday the Sebring Trojans journeyed to Salem only to fall 62-41. The hard-hitting Quakers, paced by Hunter, Krichbaum and Deitch, rolled up 37 points by half time, topping the Trojans by 14 points. By the third frame the score was 53-33. Hunter was top scorer with 18 points. He was closely followed by Krichbaum with 16.

Last Friday the JV's rolled over the Ambridge Bridger JV's 95-67. They led at the half, 56-23. Lehwald and Hunter shone with 21 and 18 points, respectively.

What ever happened to - - -

Oct. 5, 1951 - Salem's speedy junior halfback Nelson Mellinger scampers 99½ yards on a play from scrimmage as the Quakers down Canton Timken 25-20.

What ever happened to Nelson Mellinger?

The following year, 1952, he, along with Don McCormick, co-captained a Red and Black grid aggregate, which managed to cop four victories.

After graduation Nelson was employed by the Deming Co., where he now has an office job.

He maintains an active interest in sports, however, performing in basketball tilts at the Memorial Building.

after-touchdown will now be so great that teams will have to know a million and one short-gaining plays for this purpose, and thus will forget the kick and the precision it takes to loft a football accurately between the uprights.

They say the new rule will make the game more interesting. We say it'll be just a flash-in-the-pan and won't survive.

I once knew a kid named Sam, Who was a dirty basketball man. He'd elbow, push, and always fight

With ref and player, with all his might.

After halftime he'd just sit there, Seeming not even to have a care. But there he'd stay, his eyes like owls',

With a simple grin and five big fouls.

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