

Council, Hi-Tri to Sponsor Vocations Day

Bringing experienced and well-qualified speakers to Salem High for Vocations Day has been a practice of the Student Council and Hi-Tri Associations. This year is no exception as 47 speakers are scheduled to explain their occupations next Thursday.

Vocations Day is planned to give each student the chance to gain information about a future vocation. It is hoped that it will strengthen interest in certain individualized fields.

Chairmen Margaret Hanna and George Faini have planned the afternoon so that a student in each class will take charge and introduce the speaker. Attendance will be on the honor system.

A tea will be held in the library for the speakers after completion of the discussions. Student chairmen, Vocations Day committeemen and faculty are also invited.

Those included on the food committee are Culley Livingston, chairman; Mary Evans, Dorothy Fails and Amelia Buta. In charge of the tea are co-chairmen Karen Klein and Helen Stokovic.

Serving fifth period will be Lynne Clewell and Joyce McElroy; sixth period, Nancy Couchie, Martha Dougherty, Margie Vaughan and Betsy Young. Jean Hayes, Teresa Journey, Sally Karp, Nancy Cope, Eileen Hall, Diana Crowgey, Linda Keck, Marcy Naragon and Nancy Mundy will serve

seventh period and after school. The clean-up committee consists of Sue Henning, chairman;

Marlene Lewis, Joyce McElroy, Nancy Bailey, Carol Hasson, Ginny Stirling and Margaret Hanna.

Following is the list of the subjects and speakers:

Aeronautical Engineer — S. J. Tipitone, Good-year Aircraft Corp.; Art — Matthew H. Mawhinney; Astronomy — J. P. Rodman; Auto Mechanic — James Kane, Representative of General Motors; Beautician — Dr. J. Gerber, Akron Beauty School; Bookkeeping and Accounting — H. F. Wykoff; Building Trades — A. L. Bricker.

Business Administration — W. E. Young; Chemical Engineering — Dudley F. Ashead; Civil Engineering — Undecided; College — Robert W. Tripp, Mount Union College; Commercial Airlines — Worth Edwards, United Air Lines; Dentist and Dental Asst. — Dr. Donald E. Lease; Doctor — Dr. H. F. Hoprich.

Draftsman — Russell Moore; Electrician — Duane Thomas; Electronics — John Holzwarth; Farming — Galen H. Greenisen; F.B.I. — John J. Barrett; Forestry — James Ball; Home Economics — Miss Betty Newton; Interior Decorator — Mrs. A. C. Bartholomew; Journalism — Ray L. Dean; Lawyer — Atty. A. L. Fitch; Librarian — James Hafer; Machinist — Glenn L. Davis; Mech. and Elec. Engineering — A. H. Vaughan; Medical Secretary — Albert Hanna; Medical Technician — Mrs. F. E. Cope; Metallurgist — H. F. Hinst, Babcock and Wilcox Co.; Military — Service Men; Military — Service Women; Minister and Religious Work — the Rev. William G. Spearman.

Modeling — undecided; Music — Mrs. George F. Jones; Nursing, Registered — Mrs. Gayle Mallin, R. N.; Nursing, Practical — Mrs. E. R. Durand; Photography — Representative of Troup and Pluto; Police Work — Chief Early and a Highway Patrolman; Receptionist — Mrs. June Hendricks.

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Telephone Operator — Mrs. Ethel Schnell; Trucking Industry — Gail Herron; Veterinarian — Dr. L. F. Mundy; Welding — Richard Keeler.



Photo by Dick Reichert

Co-chairmen Sis Hanna (left) and George Faini (standing) discuss plans for the big day with the Vocations committee. Seated in the far row of desks are Nancy Riegel, Liz Bennett, Pat Roof and Lynn Bates. Second row: Mary Ann Howells, Helen Stokovic and Bonnie Getz. Near row: Bob Manieri and Dick Sandrock. Missing are Bob Howard, Bill Hone, Diana Papaspiros, Nancy Couchie, Jim Parker, Bob England, Bob Broomall, Cathie Campbell and Barbara Schuster.



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Upperclassmen to Present King of Whistlers Lowery

Whistling has become a legitimate musical device through the efforts of blind Fred Lowery, who will present a program for SHS next Wednesday.

Sponsored by the junior and senior classes as their annual assem-

Nurse Will Read Patches Tuesday

On again, off again - so go the patches which test for tuberculosis. Freshmen were decked out last Tuesday with the white bandage-like patches which were removed Thursday by school nurse Clara Riddle.

Next Tuesday the frosh will gain be contacted to have their reactions "read." Those with positive reports will be referred to the City Board of Health, which will have the students and their families X-rayed.

bly for the high school and junior high, Mr. Lowery has made recordings of "Indian Love Call," the "High and the Mighty," "Unchained Melody," and the theme from "The Proud Ones."

Originally a violinist, his love of whistling led him to a career along that line which ranges from jingles for commercials to personal appearances with Bob Hope, Steve Allen, Ed Sullivan, Bing Crosby, Lawrence Welk and many others.

He has been properly dubbed "King of Whistlers."

Taylor Takes Top

Senior Bob Taylor, cellist in the SHS orchestra and bass violin player in the band, copped first-chair cello in the All-Ohio orchestra which met in Columbus last weekend.

This is the fourth year Bob has been selected to participate in the orchestra.

20 Salem Seniors Merit Honors In Ohio General Scholarship Test

Revealing that SHS placed the most seniors in the top five per cent in Columbiana County, scores from the Ohio General Scholarship Test were released last week.

Debaters Will Vie For District Title

Big competition is on the agenda for the debate team which will contest in the district meet in Struthers next Wednesday. Twelve schools will partake in this debate, and the two winning teams will go on to Columbus for the finals.

Last Saturday the negative team, composed of Pam Chentow and Ben Barrett, won two and lost one at the contest at Youngstown Rayen.

Tony Everett and Pinckney Hall, as the affirmative duet, won one and dropped two.

John Madison, from Salineville placed first in the county.

Steve Wald led the Salemites in the competition with a score of 216 out of a possible 300, marking him in fifth place in the county. Diana Crowgey was sixth, Bob Bennett and Richard Rogers tied for 11th; James Ivan, 18th; Darryl Adams, 19th, and Kurt Ludwig, 24th.

Lynn Bates and Bill Stark tied for 26th, Lynne Clewell was 31st, Fred Ashead, Jeanne Hayes and Sue Henning tied for the 34th position, and Dick Corso and Bob

Sabo both were 40th.

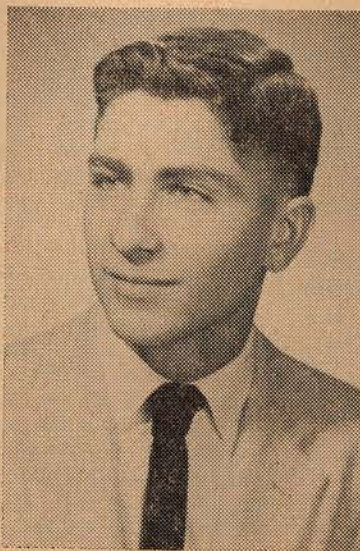
Nancy Couchie was 43rd; Joyce McElroy, 49th; Jerald Kyle, 53rd; Charles Erath, 54th, and George Faini, 58th.

The exam is designed to discover seniors in Ohio who will probably do well in college. A high rating on the test is a good recommendation to any school in the country.

Sections on English literature, grammar, history, mathematics and science are included.

Last year five of the top 10 were from Salem.

Co-Chairman Various Ingredients Compose Recipe for Senior George Faini



George Faini

- Ingredients- German II and club
- Trigonometry
- Vocations Day co-chairman
- Honor Roll grades
- Typing
- Slide Rule president
- Head Football manager
- Alternate Appointment
- English IV
- Noon basketball
- Physics

Take ingredients, mix thoroughly and result is a dark-haired,

gum-chewing senior named George Faini.

Sandwiched in between his school time and his work in a local drug store are George's duties as co-chairman of Vocations Day. He got so fouled up the other day that he signed about 14 letters in the wrong place and they all had to be retyped. "That George!" laughs Student Council adviser John Callahan.

Because George was in the principal's office last week when the time came to ring the bell for the assembly, he got the privilege of pushing the button. "Yikes! I hope you don't tell Mr. Ludwig that I rang it three minutes early - anyway, someone else told me it was time. I just didn't check up on her," exclaims George.

Being very active in the Roman Catholic Church, he belongs to the Columbian Squires. He has received a second alternate appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Relaxation time includes a snatch of American Bandstand here, and a listen to the Top Forty Show there. Pure enjoyment is either sleep or his mom's own Italian spaghetti.

George's interests lie along the mathematical line, in which he is very proficient. Most likely he'll follow some sort of aeronautical engineering, but right now that's distant future.

★ Friend Introduces Sis Hanna ★

Dear Editor, There's a gal in SHS who I think deserves an interview. Her name is Margaret Hanna, but, because her brother couldn't pronounce such a long name when he was little, she's known as Sissy.

Sis is a tall, slender senior with reddish-brown hair, but she insists "my hair is not red!"

She is another of those busy, busy people, but when you're around her she gives you the impression that she has all the time in the world just to talk to you. She's the kind that disappears for a while at your party and you later discover that she has washed all the dishes and straightened up the kitchen.

But she has those silly streaks, here she fires the witty comments right and left and then looks innocent while everyone else is laughing like mad.

Currently she spends her hours as co-chairman of the Vocations' Day committee and presiding over Hi-Tri. She also meets often with her senior class adviser Miss Betty Henning, as Sis is the secretary-

treasurer of her class.

She has other "spare time" duties. Sunday she reads stories, wipes noses and answers as "Teacher Miss Hanna" to five-year-olds in the Presbyterian Sun-



Margaret Hanna

day School.

Weekdays she lends her talents to the church choir, gives her Girl Scout leader a rough time and "just sits on the sidelines at Jobies." (She has been an officer in Job's Daughters for five years and was Honored Queen last term.)

Somehow she still finds time to cook, make clothes for herself and sew gifts for others. "My man takes time, too," she says, as she cocks her head to the side, points her finger and very seriously informs you that "Quaker sports editors are very difficult to manage."

Aside from these extra-curricular activities Sissy is a typical student who slaves over homework (and comes out with honor roll grades). She helps with the housework, picks up the pieces of the rug her dog "Buttons" has chewed up and gets to bed around midnight every night.

But please, editor, even though she is normal, won't you run an interview of her in the Quaker?

Sincerely,
A friend

Vocations Day Accents Future, Manner-Minding

Jammed with professional people will be the halls of SHS next Thursday as the 11th annual Vocations Day Conferences get under way.

With the accent on the future, each student has selected to sample three professions, which may range from astronomy to forestry to secretary-ing.

A qualified adult — engaged to tell the whole story — will spill the ins and outs and ups and downs of a particular job.

Everybody's got a part in the program, be it as tea-pourer or rapt listener.

Co-sponsored by the SC and the Hi-Tri clubs, a double-barreled committee has been laboring since early January to make this one the best ever.

Manner-minding and calculated courtesy will mean good public relations and go a long way toward making this conference a credit to the community.

Lincoln's Struggle For Education Must Inspire Us

"Upon the subject of education, not presuming to dictate any plan or system respecting it, I can only say that I view it as the most important subject which we as a people can be engaged in."

This was said by Abraham Lincoln when he first entered politics as a self-educated young man. He didn't have his education spooned into him as a grade-schooler or piled upon him with hopes that some would sink in as a high school student. His learning came through determination, perseverance and plenty of hard work.

As a result of all this every school child in the United States knows the story of Abraham Lincoln, one of the greatest presidents our country ever has had.

Think, then, of his struggle for learning and of the heights to which his education enabled him to climb. It is up to us, if we are ever to attempt to approach his greatness, to make the most of our education and then, most important, to use what we have learned.

K. H.

'Explorer' Makes Up

Applying fresh make-up to the shiny red face of the U. S. after the Vanguard flop was the Army with their 119 days later launching of the Explorer.

With a pinch of haste here and a dash of nerve there and a sprinkling of genius-sized brains the U.S. can lift a smiling face to the skies, from whence cometh her "beeps"!

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Bah, Humbug!

Today's the day of days
We see all through a rosy haze.
Imagining hearts and flowers
And Spring and April showers;
Love, kisses, and little misses—
(Unless you're thinking of misters!)
Oh, Valentine's Day is a wonderful day
For planning a big moon over the bay.
For tinsel and lace and a bright-red
face;
For silver bells and heart-shaped shells
(Unless you're the "humbug" type!)

PTA Personified Plagues Profs' Kids

For some students school is a home away from home, but for those blessed with teachers as parents home is a school away from school!

Ever feel that your parent was tied to your apron-string? Indeed, it gives a strange sensation when one turns a corner with one's classmates and there appears the loving face of Mother! Likewise, you're always faced with the threat of "I'll tell your father," when the slightest flaw appears in your conduct. And you know that she will tell, because your teachers are always talking with your parent, and what do they have in common besides you?

One way of stating the relationship is to say that the Parent-Teacher is very understanding, working with others your age in the same surroundings. A simpler way to say it is, "They know all the angles!"

Ever go begging for help in an unfathomable subject claiming, "The teacher didn't explain it right?" It never works — Mom's the teacher!

Every latest flame gets the once-over at least twice from Dad.

Of course there are some advantages, as there are in anything. For example, there's always definite transportation to and from school or money close at hand. Corridor passes come easy.

But ever eat dinner across from the PTA in person?

Oh! There's just no escaping it! Those who prefer home to school find no escape — the backbone of education goes home with them at 3:30 every day.

Those who like to get away from it all in the halls of SHS find it impossible to do so — around every corner awaits a miniature family reunion.

Take pity on the poor souls born into the blackboard jungle!

West German Boy Lauds Americans, Describes Life, Typifies Teenager

"I must say the Americans are the best people I know. Here in Helmstadt (British zone of W. Germany, population 30,000) we have a U. S. Army base, and I can say we understand them very well. They are kind men, helping the poor and are always friendly to us."

These are the words of 16-year-old Klaus Stotmeister, West German correspondent of senior Toby O'Donnell. He will graduate from commercial school this month and become a junior clerk in a bank. He has attended day school since the age of six and also has had the opportunity to go to night classes.

His school building is a modern structure and houses three departments, the occupational, which contains divisions for those studying to be tailors, bakers, shoemakers or butchers; the commercial, for those planning a business future, and the housewifery department for the girls.

Klaus goes to school at 8 and fills his day until 1:30 with English, bookkeeping, German, math, typing, and shorthand, citizenship and economics. After this he does homework "until 6 or 7 in the evening." He also knows his metric system, because he writes he's one meter and eight decimeters tall.

A numerical grading system is used, ranging from one to six. One, Klaus explains, is "excellent," while a six is "very bad."

Helmstadt, Klaus' home town, is over 1000 years old and is the last stop before divided Berlin. Here he lives with his father, who is a sailor, his mother, a seamstress, an older brother and two sisters. The family also has four cats and 10 hens.

German teenagers must be 18 to drive a car, and their tastes are much like ours.



Quaker Quotables



HAVE HATTER Gary Hartzell sports a sharp chapeau with playing cards and a basketball schedule stuck in the band, while **Henry Maxim** goes Indian with a red feather in his Stetson. With all the guys "hatted" and casually formal, maybe soon we'll see tails-n-ties on our guys.

THE ITEMS that get in those treasure chest rummage bags called lockers! **Carol Luce** is harboring a pair of red-n-white bar-striped p.j.'s she disclaims all ownership rights to, and it seems unlikely that **Martha Dougherty** will have gotten rid of the multitudinous, stacked, White Christmas Dance, pix she had stored in her locker while waiting claimants.

NEWEST RECRUIT to the labor union is **Ruth McCormick**. Her detail is grinding pencils in Algebra I, period 2.

Li'l Cupid Confuses Hood o' thuh Street

I wanna interdooce you to my fren'. Name uh Cupid. Yeah; them's arrers, but he ain't Robin Hood!

He is a real cool hood. He don't do no robbin'! He operates real cool. Like dis: one uh these days you'll be walkin' down the alley, see, 'n' you'll see this dame, see, 'n' sudden-like you'll get this feelin' — kinda like you'd been beaned on the caput with a two-ton safe. Un that'll be him. Cupid. Un his arrers.

Un after the birdies stop fussin', you'll get this feelin' like you 'n' this dame cud make beautiful moosic to-gedder, 'n' that'll be that! Uh, that'll be Cupid. Un his arrers.

I ain't ezzactly warnin' ya about this guy, but if ya glim a little squirt with arrers—it ain't Robin Hood. 'N' you'd better say yore prayers!



HAVE ERASER will travel: seems frost Marcia Miller, returning an eraser to algebra prof **Hoopes** heaved the "board beater" at him instead of handing it to him (All's well that lands well—even if it is on a blue suit.)

CHANT OF THE WEEK (to the tune of "Have the QUAKERS got a team")

Salem Quakers got a team,
Got a team that's won fifteen!
Will we win? Will we get beat?
I'll let you know if I get a seat!

SEEMS WHOOKINGLY APPROPRIATE on this day of valentines and arrows that the coach of tonight's opposing ball team is named **George Valentine**. The Ashlan foes themselves go under the nickname "Arrows!" Suppose we'll knock their heart out too?

SPEEDY RECOVERY we wish **Winfried Meine** who is blowing up balloons in an effort to strengthen his collapsed lung.

STUCK IN THE SNOW was **Miss Iren Weeks** when, one bright, beautiful school morning, her car got involved in an argument with a slippery driveway. 'Tis understood that the AAA wreck got entangled too!

Jensens, Wilts, Reeds Baffle Professors Confuse Files, Friends

Joyce Jensen, **Sandra Wilt** and **Bill Reeds** seem to be popular names, for there are two apiece around SHS baffling teachers' office files and friends.

"That's for sure," remarked senior **Joyce Jensen** telling about confusing incidents. "I used to get phone calls and mail for the other Joyce all the time. Sometimes she'd be absent, but it would be marked on my report card. Then I'd get not from the office that were addressed to her!" The first Joyce is in French Club, Pep Club and treasurer of Spanish Club. She likes movies, driving and Ricky Nelson.

Roller skating and basketball are sophomore **Joyce Jensen's** favorite sports. blue-eyed blonde, she rounds out her schedule with commercial law, English II, geography and foods.

The two **Sandra Wilts** were introduced at a family reunion when they were fifth grade. They are third cousins.

"I was scared to death of her," laughed **Sandra Kay**. She couldn't get used to another girl with the same name. Later two girls began telephoning each other and became good friends. Both freshmen the **Sandras** are called by their middle names in homeroom 310.

Sandra Kay has brown hair and green eyes. She belongs to Y-Teens, likes sewing, tap dancing, drawing and "just loving horses. She rides as often as possible.

Bowling, roller skating and dancing occupy **Sandra Lee's** spare time. As captain of her bowling league this blue-eyed blonde rates that sport at the top of the list.

Having like names doesn't bother two **Bill Reeds**. Formerly they were neighbors, and once their patch test notes were mixed. One **Bill** makes his homeroom in 205; the other resides in 206. Their only comment was, "We aren't related."

★ ★ Prof-iles ★ ★

By Joe Schwartz

Who's superstitious? "Not I," says **Coach John Cabas**, with his red socks flaming at every basketball game. There are also other members of the athletic department of SHS who, while we hesitate to label them Voo-Doo'ers, certainly display symptoms of superstition.

Take **Fred Cope**, faculty manager and former track coach for 13 years. If it looks like stormy weather before a meet, Mr. Cope wears his rubber boots. Whether the rains come or no, the boots stay on. If there is to be a really big meet, "Mr. Track" lines the field the night before so the day will dawn bright and shiny.

Superstition is also carried into family life. **Karl Zellers** firmly believes that if his family wishes him good luck before

one of his reserve games, it will bring him bad.

Ex-football coach **Ben Barrett** has brother-in-law from Youngstown who often came to watch the football game. Whenever his relative came the Quakers lost the game, so Mr. Barrett would let him come.

For several years Mr. Barrett wore old beat-up rain coat to every game was mysteriously stolen the night before the Lisbon game, the last game of an undefeated season.

Several weeks later **Bill Veeck**, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, came here to give a talk on the Cleveland club. He showed up wearing Ben Barrett's raincoat. Surprisingly we lost our game and Cleveland won the pennant the next year!

New SHS Will House Complete Trades Wing

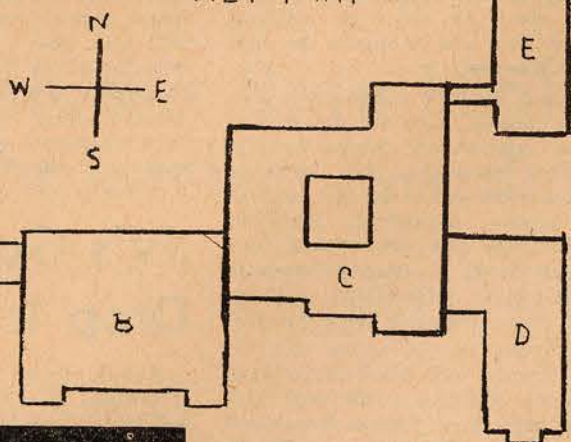
Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles on the new Salem Senior High School.

The trades class wing (letter E in the diagram below) which is an entirely separate building connected by a corridor to the main building of new senior high school,

will house one of the most complete and modern industrial arts departments in this area.

A woodworking shop with classroom, a metalworking shop with classroom, an electronics laboratory, a combination typing and

KEY MAP



bookkeeping room, a business machines room, a mechanical drawing room and a large art room will serve high school pupils in the daytime and trades classes during the evenings.

A new facility will be an industrial electricity laboratory solely for trades class use.

Equipment for this wing will be supplied partly by funds donated by Mrs. Sam Keener.

Latins Learn Prayers, Zodiac

"Facta, non verba" or "Errare humanum est" are the keywords of admittance to a meeting of the Latin Club where members may be found opening with a Latin prayer or song or listening to a talk on the zodiac.

To learn the Lord's Prayer, among others, and songs in Latin is one of their goals.

Relationship of the zodiac and astronomy to the origin of the Roman legends is the subject of reports to be given by Vincent Taus, Tony Everett and Bob Broomall.

Long-range plans include a Roman banquet at the end of the year. Miss Helen Redinger is adviser of the club.

SHS Library Enters Race

Not planning to be left behind in the race for space, the SHS library received four new books on space travel and satellites just as the U.S. launched the Explorer.

Included are "Conquest of the Moon" by Dr. Wernher Von Braun, developer of the Jupiter C which launched the satellite, Dr. Fred L. Whipple and space travel expert Willy Ley; "Rockets, Missiles, and Space Travel" with Sputnik data by Mr. Ley; "Earth Satellites" by Patrick Moore, and "Space Travel" by Albro Gaul.

A space era exhibit in the library showcase displays the covers of these books against the background of spacemen and a huge silver and black rocket created by artists Ted Hannay, Ernie Cozza and Richard Burt.

Besides these another book available in the library is the college level textbook, "Introduction to Astronomy" by Cecilia Payne Gosposchkin, noted Harvard astronomer.

Juniors Plan Prom

Setting the date May 29 for that mystical night, a committee of juniors is racking its brains over Junior-Senior Prom plans.

The Salem Golf Club will be the scene of the dance, but the orchestra is not yet definitely decided upon.

A committee, chosen from the junior class at large, will soon be organized to pick the theme and design the decorations.

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Youth Attend Churches For Weekend Activity

After school ends on Friday afternoon many classmates do not see each other until the following Monday. What keeps SHS students busy over the weekend?

Many SHSers are active in church youth fellowships and each weekend members of these groups present varied programs, work on projects and attend rallies.

The Luther League at Emmanuel Lutheran Church carries on a project of "Buying Bricks to Build a Church." Each brick, which the members buy for a dime, helps to build a small, model church and the money from the project goes into the church building fund.

Brooms and candy are the money-making projects of the MYF of the Methodist Church.

Members are planning to attend the Vocational Conference for Methodist Youth at Baldwin-Wallace College in March. Speakers for this group have included a man from Africa, Alex Bowlay Williams, and Aiko Yokoya of Japan. Planning an excursion to Seven

Springs, Pa. are the Columbian Squires and the Junior Guild of the Catholic Church. The newly formed Columbian Squires includes all high school-age Catholic boys. The Junior Guild is the counterpart for the girls.

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Ashland Arrows Tussle With Salem Tonight

Quakers Draw Girard For Tournament Battle

Drawings for the Class AA Sectional Basketball Tournament, to be staged in Youngstown's South Fieldhouse, were held last Monday evening. As a result, Salem will encounter the Girard Indians on Friday, Feb. 21, in a game slated for 9 p.m.

The Cabasmen, top seeded in the

What ever happened to - - -

Jan. 31, 1956 — Senior captain Jack Alexander eclipses the four-year scoring mark of 919, set by big Bob Pager in 1948, as the Quakers bow to the Youngstown South Warriors 60-52.

Where is Jack Alexander today?

He is currently in the midst of his second and final year at Pueblo Junior College in Colorado, which is a prep school for the United States Air Force Academy.

At Pueblo Jack has pursued his athletic prowess, playing basketball and high jumping in track season. This year he is co-captain of the roundball squad.

Next fall he will enter the academy, which is located in Denver.

Youngstown division of the tournament, were placed in the same bracket as fourth-seeded Youngstown South.

Two winners will advance to district play at Kent. This means that the Quakers must down Girard, the winner of the Youngstown East-Youngstown North fray, and probably Youngstown South in order to emerge unscathed from the sectionals.

March 1 is the date for the finals, and, should the Red and Black advance that far, they would appear in the 7:30 game.

Youngstown's pair of victors will journey to the Kent District Tourney. The regionals will be played at Kent and Baldwin-Wallace, the remaining squads advancing to the state finals in Columbus on March 21-22.

As far as Salem is concerned, a total of eight tournament wins would be sufficient to cop the state crown.



Fem Features

By Nancy Couchie

★ Girls of the Lisbon Leaders' Club jaunted to Salem last Tuesday for a basketball game with our own GAA girls. The local gals had previously visited the Lisbon gym.

★ Fems in gym classes are now dubbed "Short Shorts," "Mavericks," or "Idioettes" according to the basketball team they grace. Real cool, huh?

★ Each class is holding a roundball playoff that will continue until the end of February. Then — volleyball.

★ Janet Call currently leads in the GAA foul-shooting contest. Nancy Utz is running a close second. Janet sank 26 of her 50 free throw tries, while Nancy made 22.

★ Approximately 70 Y-Teens signed up for the bowling tournament. Each team is composed of seven girls. The bowling matches started on Feb. 5 and will run for seven weeks. Good luck to all the teams.

Red and Black to Play Girard Next Tuesday

In search of their 16th triumph in succession tonight Coach John Cabas' Salem Quakers will journey some 84 miles to Ashland, where they are to oppose the Ashland Arrows.

Coach George Valentine's Ashland charges have accumulated 10 wins against six losses for the 1957-58 campaign. Top performances have come at the expense of Elyria, Mansfield, Massillon and Dover. The Arrows and Cabasmen faced a common opponent in the New Philadelphia Quakers, and both defeated them handily.

Starting at the center slot for the Orange and Black of Ashland will be six-foot, three-inch Bob Lee, who has been a consistent high point man in the Arrow offensive machine.

John Miller and Mike Lindsey, who stand six feet, two inches, will open at forward posts.

Guards Dave Waite and Jim Diffendorfer, five feet, two inches

and six feet, one inch, respectively round out the starting quint.

Tuesday the Girard High Indians, under Coach George Light, will play host to the Quakers, what could be a preview of what to expect in next week's tournament meeting of the two outfits. Jack Housteau and George Kravich pace the Indians.

JV's Gain 2, Drop 1st Tilt

A setback at the hands of the Boardman Spartan juniors put an end to the undefeated string of the Salem Jayvees, but the Zellersmen, with wins over East Liverpool and Akron St. Vincent, have run their season record to 14-1.

Coach Zellers substituted free in last Friday's tilt with St. Vincent as the Quakers rolled over the Irish 75-59 on the local hardwoods.

Salem was in command all the way, managing quarter leads of 22-10, 45-15 and 62-36.

Dave Hunter paced the Quakers with 25 markers. Ron Shoop added 17.

The Red and Black were on the road Feb. 4 when they met defeated Boardman's Spartans.

Boardman trailed by counts of 14-12, 26-24 and 39-36 in the first three cantos, but came back to outscore Salem 4-1 in an extended frame.

Woody Deitch topped local scorers, netting 17 points. John Lehwald followed up with 16.

On Jan. 31 the junior Cabasmen paced by Woody Deitch's 34 tries, stormed over East Liverpool 64-50 on the SHS floor.

Enormous Lou Slaby Agonizes Opponents; Ace Cager Rises Early, Practices Long

By Nelson Martin

"Look at the size of that No. 24!" was the amazed cry of agony of a recent Salem foe upon viewing the man he had been assigned to guard, forward Lou Slaby.

Big Lou's talents and reputation didn't just spring up overnight, but are the result of long hours of practice and training. Always striving to better himself, he often can be found hitting the hoops in the gym early in the morning, long before most of us have managed to crawl out of bed.

The ace ground-gainer, rebounder and heaver of the shot picks no favorite in the sports category, and eats any kind, providing there's lots of it. Another necessity is milk, of which he consumes at least two quarts daily.

In his spare time Louie enjoys lounging around in a sloppy sweat shirt and khakis and watching "Maverick" on TV.

His plans toward college are, at the present, uncertain, although he would like to attend one of the larger schools of the country.

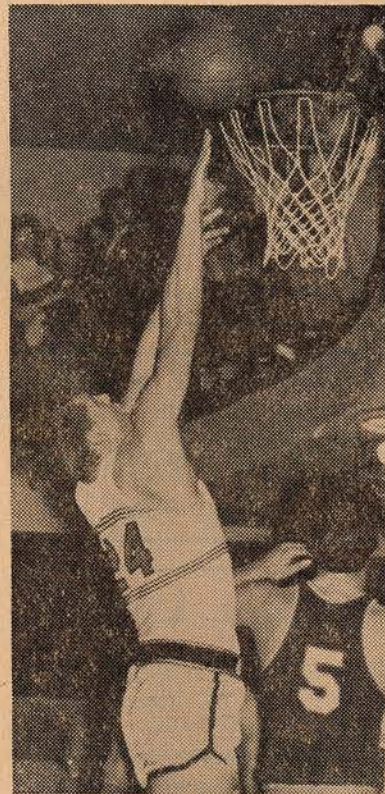


Photo by Fred Ashead UP AND IN! A familiar sight to Quaker fans as forward Lou Slaby sinks another rebound tap.

Cabasmen Trip Akron, Boardman, Liverpool Potters

Fourth-period rallies against Boardman, East Liverpool and Akron St. Vincent have brought the unbeaten streak of the Salem Quakers to 15 in a row.

Akron St. Vincent crumbled before the Cabasmen 62-40 last Friday on the local court.

The first half of the contest was marked by the inability of either team to hit from the floor, as Salem led by slim quarter scores of 10-9 and 22-18.

It stood Salem 36, Akron 26 leading into the final frame.

Co-captain Bill Pauline caged 17 points for the Red and Black. Lou Slaby contributed 14 and Moe Meissner 10.

Leading by only two points at both the half and three-quarter marks the Quakers went on to down a determined Boardman five 66-56 on the Spartans' home floor on Feb. 4.

Moe Meissner, hitting with his set shots, was high for the night with 20. Bill Pauline and Butch Platt also scored in the double figures with 15 and 12, respectively.

Pouring the ball through the hoop in the fourth quarter, Salem surpassed visiting East Liverpool 78-65 on Friday, Jan. 31.

Butch Platt led the Quakers with 18 counters and Bill Pauline chipped in 16.

but, instead, gives football, basketball and track equal billing.

In regard to this year's aggregation Mr. Big states, "I thought last year's cage squad was terrific, but this season's team has more potential."

A highlighting event in the life of the jumbo-sized junior came in last season's New Philadelphia cage tilt, when he played his first varsity ball. Lou experienced another big thrill when he was chosen co-captain for the coming '58 grid campaign.

Towering six feet, 2½ inches and tipping the scales at 210 pounds, he requires plenty of food

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Quaker Freshmen Bump Bulldogs

Sparked by 16 points from Fred Harshman the Salem frosh copped a 36-33 overtime thriller from Poland Tuesday on the Bulldog floor.

The game was deadlocked at 6-6 after the first quarter, but the Quakers had edged out 18-17 at halftime.

Salem led 24-19 at the end of three frames, but Poland tied it up 31-31, sending the game into overtime.

On Feb. 7 the visiting Pridonmen were beaten 48-34 by Alliance State St. Steve Toryak tallied 10 for the locals.

East Palestine's Bulldog freshmen downed the Red and Black 52-38 on Feb. 3 at Salem, as Rickey Sulea pumped in nine markers.

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