



Salem Students Win Honors in Art Contest

SHS Studes Rate High in Scholarship Grades

Rundowns of the Ohio General Scholarship test scores have been completed and the percentile grades determined.

In the history division Kurt Ludwig placed in the upper third of one per cent of the 19,268 students who took test in the state.

Aileen Lodge, who placed high in SHS in the English literature and grammar section, ranked the top one half of one per cent of the state.

Lynne Clewell was second in them, Kurt Ludwig and Steve Wald tied for third, and Diana Crowgey and Jeanne Hayes both were fifth.

Kurt Ludwig led the Salemites in the history section, with Lynn well second, Steve Wald third, Richard Corso and Richard Rogers tied for fourth.

Top scorer of the SHSers in the math department was Bob Benn-Diana Crowgey ranked second; George Faini, third; Darryl Adams, fourth, and Nancy Cope, fifth. Ivan and Richard Rogers tied for the number five spot.

Leading the science part were Lynn Bates and Steve Wald. Ed Ashead and Diana Crowgey tied for third, while Bill Stark

Musicians to Trek to County Fest

Packing up horns and woodwinds and loosening throats for singing, 63 SHS musicians will trek to East Liverpool tomorrow for the first rehearsal of the Colubiana County Band and Chorus festival to be held next Friday. Directors from each of the 12 participating high schools will practice the two musical bodies for the first time and the second rehearsal will be held next Friday.

At the evening concert next Friday Byron Greist, head of vocal music at Massillon High School, will be guest director of the 212-piece chorus and Roy Weger, director at Bowling Green University, will take over the baton of the 130-piece band.

Cross Ad-Man Lehwald

Sally Snowball, bearer of all the headaches connected with the financial end of QUAKER and chief tracker of straggle advertisements is business manager Carol Lehwald. This pert, dark-haired, brown-haired senior can be seen rushing to Burchfield's office or frantically racing to the printer's so that ads for each issue of the QUAKER will be in on time.

Getting to the printer's, collecting for ads or attending meetings of the many groups she belongs to would be quite difficult if it weren't for her cherished possession, "The Blue Lady," which was a Christmas present from her father. One can find the Blue Lady, as Carol has named her two-tone blue Chevy, frequently parked at the Methodist Church where Carol is president of the Y.F. and a member of the World Friendship Group.

Church work plays an important part in Carol's life. With sparkling eyes and a flashing smile she exclaims, "My gracious! If weren't for church camp, all of my rallies and workshops I don't

landed fifth.

Linda Whinery led in the reading and language section of the test, as Nancy Couchie and Liz Works tied for second, Diana Crowgey tied for third.

(Continued on page 3)

Civic Groups Will Sponsor Annual Indoor Air Meet

Planes will be in the air at the Second Annual Indoor Air Meet to be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 28 in the Memorial Building.

The event, sponsored by the Quaker Eagle Model Airplane Club, Memorial Building, United Commercial Travelers and the Kiwanis Club, is intended especially for students.

It is the first in a series of three plane contests.

There are three divisions in the first meet: (1) Hand-launched gliders which can be either 10-cent commercially built models or original designs. (2) Prefab kits which must be made of kit material throughout, although a longer prop and rubber may be used. Entries in both of these categories

Pros Elucidate

Advantages and disadvantages—speakers revealed all as career-conscious students gained a look-see into the professional world yesterday, when Hi Tri and Student Council held their annual jointly-sponsored Vocations Day conferences.

In their discussions the speakers listed qualifications, preparation, chances for advancement, personal qualities demanded, effects on the worker and actual on-the-job problems.

So There!

Who says science and mathematical subjects are not taken by the majority of the students?

SHS can argue the question—at least as far as Salemites are concerned — because 502 students (53.2 per cent of the high school) are enrolled in math courses and 664 pupils (70.4 per cent) are studying the sciences.

So there!

may be lightened by sanding. (3) Plastic exhibition models where neatness of assembly and decorations will be the main points for judging.

The second and third contests will have progressively more difficult categories. The flyer who wins the most points in these three meets will be chosen grand champion at the final contest.

Entry blanks are available at the Memorial Building and V and F Hobby Shop.

Teachers Will Rate Personalities

Although perhaps unknown to the seniors themselves, rating of the personalities of each member of the class of '58 will soon be done by various teachers.

A "personality rating scale" for each senior will be given to one of the teachers he now has. Eight qualities, including dependability, cultural refinement, leadership, industriousness, mental alertness, thoroughness, personal grooming and appearance and the ability to get along with others, will be evaluated.

These cards, which are marked poor, below average, average, above average or excellent in each

Manages Annual, Weekly Business

friends in different parts of Ohio, other states and in Japan makes it necessary for Carol to write "at least eight letters a week." Friends in Salem hear Carol's cheery voice over "my red and black telephone, another Christmas present."

From ads to ice-skating, from tennis-playing to swimming, this is Carol Lehwald, this year's business manager.



Carol scans the placement of the ads in a Quaker Weekly while she waits for a report on the advertisers for the Annual.

Blue Ribbon Holders To Send Works to NY

New York City is found to be the next destination of three art works by SHS students, as the results of the Regional Scholastic Art Awards Contest are announced.

Harry Izenour won three gold keys at the contest in Akron last week. Two of his



Harry Izenour



Beverly Yates



Denise Duke

works, a watercolor of musicians and a felt pen drawing of the area around Reilly Stadium, were blue ribbon winners and will be exhibited at the National Scholastic Art Show in New York in May.

Denise Duke won two gold keys at Akron. A watercolor of the alley across from Reilly Stadium was judged blue ribbon and will also be entered in the national exhibit in May.

Margaret Evans' watercolor of the back of a local drug store won one key, and Carol Luce received nine honorable mentions, one for an oil portrait of her little brother.

Beverly Yates also rated an honorable mention for her "city



Carol Luce



Margaret Evans

scape" of an alley behind a local drug store.

This will be the first year that Salem has been represented at the national show in New York.

Quaker Annual Staff, Editors Paste, Snap, Write, Rewrite

Ever onward goes the production of the Quaker Annual, according to Editor-in-chief Nancy Cope.

Senior activities lists, faculty and student names, and captions for the student life section have recently been sent to the printer.

The division pages (which introduce each section of the book) have been completed by the three artists, Carol Luce, Harry Izenour and Gordon Dunn.

Class pictures are now being pasted on cardboards in the way they will appear in the Annual and the last of the informal snap shots are being taken.

The advertisement staff is busy canvassing the merchants, scores of picture identifications are being made and the actual printed matter (copy) is being written and re-written and re-re-written.

PTA to See Panel

"Were there no pranks that are now called delinquency in my parents' age?" "Why is there a wall between parents and teenagers?"

These and many more questions concerning the relationship between parents and teenagers will be fired by moderator Dixie Alesi at a panel of 14 members, consisting of students, faculty members and parents, at the PTA meeting on Feb. 28. The program was originally scheduled for Feb. 11.

Faculty member Mrs. Doris Cope is in charge of the presentation of this program.

Tom Lease Heads Talent Hunters

Just over the Vocations Day hustle and in the act of winding up the tax stamp drive, Student Council looks forward to the next big item on the agenda, the Talent Assembly.

Tom Lease has been named chairman of the planning committee. Working with him will be Bob England, Karen Klein, Sue Mosher, Carl Spier, Helen Stokovic and Karen Trombitas.

The annual talent roundup will be presented the third week in March.

Don Stelts Will Call

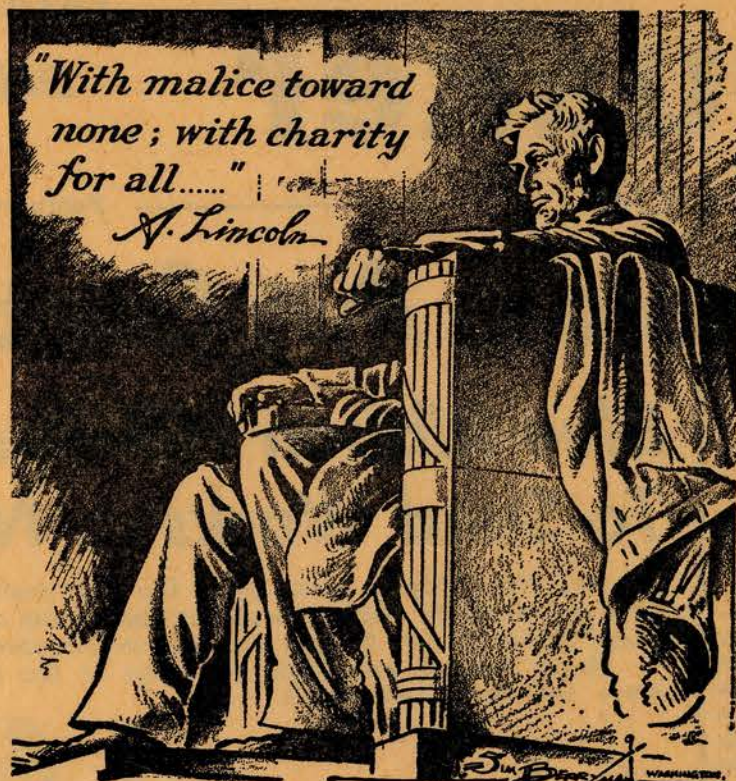
Square-dancing, fun for all, will be the main course of the menu which the GAA will offer at their square dance tonight.

The affair which is open to all students, will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. in the SHS gym, and Don Stelts will call.

Pop and potato chips will be sold by the members.

The committee for planning the dance and decorating the gym is comprised of Ruth Doyle, Polly Begalla, Barbara Mellinger and Sally Lutsch.

NO BETTER WORDS TO DESCRIBE "BROTHERHOOD"



Brotherhood - - Believe It!

For centuries man has envisioned a Utopia in which all men "will be brothers and dwell in peace supreme." Poets have sung of it and writers written, but we are no nearer that perfect place than when the first philosopher started philosophizing.

Not always has man merely thought. Often he has fought — labeling its cause "liberty, equality, fraternity."

Gore-splattered French guillotines, shots in a Russian peasant's cellar, ashtrays on a NATO conference table, federal troops in Little Rock — testimonies of his quest.

This week was set aside that man might feel a new bond with his neighbor, be he Christian or Jew, communist or capitalist, saint or sinner.

Moses relayed the commandment, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." It is up to us to live it — if only during this one week, marked and tagged "Brotherhood."

Abstinence, Perfection Keynote Lent

"Forty days and forty nights
Thou wast fasting in the wild;
Forty days and forty nights —
Tempted, and yet undefiled."

In these words from a popular hymn set down in the 15th Century we found the history of the season Christians celebrate as Lent.

During this period of forty days, each devout Christian strives to draw nearer to the image of perfectness in Christ through meditation in the trial and temptation of the word in the wilderness.

By taking stock, probing and strengthening vulnerable places in ourselves, we may join the questioning chorus:

Each, according to his religion, makes Lent a "different time" from the rest of the year. Whether by the giving up of something meaningful, or by the taking on of heartful resolves, all of Christ's followers make this season a period of soul cleansing.

But one must remember in this

George Did It

"Let George do it."

George Washington, whose birthday we will celebrate tomorrow, certainly did do it. In fact, he did so much he has earned a permanent place in America's Hall of Fame and a niche just as enduring in the heart of everyone.

All he wanted was to be a country gentleman, respected by his neighbors and secure within his circle of friends. Some time after time he gave up his home life to answer the call of duty to his country.

He's remembered as a man who saw his responsibilities clearly and acted quickly to make his country safe.

He showed Braddock how to fight. He defeated the British. He started a green chip of state on a 350-year voyage.

Not by himself, of course. But it took a lot of doing. I'm glad George did it, aren't you?

time that Jesus said to put on a cheerful look and not make a display of fasting.

"Shall not we thy sorrow share
And from worldly joys abstain,
Fasting with unceasing prayer.
Strong with thee to suffer pain?"

Postscripts

PARTY PLANS

... laid by Marlene Lewis will enliven tomorrow night ... with slumbering after-ward for senior femmes ...

FROM THE PEN

... of Harry Izenour came the "bewitching" valentine Martha Dougherty received from steady Lani Waiwaiole ... the string green Nightmare Alice on the card is just too-too ...

'NOTHER COLOR

... added to the fashion spectrum! "String green" is first on the spring scene according to Vogue ... their "new blue" is sure to score too with old stand-by khaki ...

BLOW; SNOW

... didn't deter good-hearted Girl Scouts from their mission of canvassing Salem for the Heart Fund Campaign ... the night before they broke the ice and swam at the Alliance Y ...

PURPLE HEART

... to reserve cheer-er Karen Smith who yelled her way through the Ashland game with an egg-sized bump on her head ... home again and much improved after his stint at the City Hospital is Winfried Meine.

SWITCHED SWITCH

... tournament tune to "Have the Quakers got a team?" Salem QUAKERS done their deed, Done their deed and got top seed. Scalp the Indians? Once again? Then seven straight makes Middies "been."

Those devil-dribbling basketball players from Salem High need win but eight more in a row in order to become Ohio State Champs, taking the crown from Middletown.

Career Corner

By Cathie Campbell

After an occupation-accented day yesterday, most SHSers are acutely aware of the importance of looking over fields of work and beginning to get an idea for their vocations in years to come. Here are three more to sample.

Lawyer

There are few openings and competition is keen in the field of law. Lawyers may practice law or find positions in business, industry or government. They may also teach in law schools or go into politics.

Good character, common sense and ingenuity are necessary characteristics. Four

Antiques, Uniques, Junk-- Lesson for Life from Utica

We stopped in Utica, Ohio, to eat on our way to a conference in Columbus last summer. On the main street is an old shack of a shed and on the loosely hinged door a sign inviting the public to "come in and look around; watch out for uneven floor and leave your white gloves in the car."

In the cracked window appears a notice advertising "slightly used oil field equipment and castor emporium." On a weathered chalk-board hanging from a rusted beam joint are the words, "Antiques, Uniques and Junk."

To us, casually passing through town, these words evoked no more than a chuckle and then they were pushed into the dim recesses of memory.

A couple of days ago I had occasion to recall that phrase. I'd been cleaning out some old newspaper files and came across one from 1927. My boss thought it interesting; said he, "It's a real antique!"

Someone else saw it lying on my desk. "From 1927, huh? Why keep junk like that layin' around?"

And yet to me it was unique. The ads were so different, the news and features fascinating.

I remember "Antiques, Uniques and Junk." They're a set of values — a way to live.

They show that to one person something often appears entirely different from the way it appears to another.

I hope I always recall that phrase and in some small way learn a lesson from it. A course in distinguishing antiques from uniques from junk would be a lesson in life.

L. C

Architects, Journalists, Lawyers Rake in Dough

years of college are required and three years of additional study in law school to get a law degree. State requirements must also be met for admission to the bar.

Salaries may range from \$2,000 to over \$50,000 a year. The average earnings according to a survey are slightly more than \$9,000 annually.

Architecture

Have an eye for color, a sense of design? Give some thought to architecture.

Training may be obtained in two ways: five years of college and then a state examination; or eight to 12 years of work with a licensed architect, and then a state examination. The persons with college degrees go further in the field.

Beginners earn from \$60 to \$90 a week; experienced architects earn \$7,000 to \$12,000 a year.

Journalism

Duties as a journalist are varied. They may deal with a wide variety of subjects or may be in a specialized field.

Free-lance workers write independently and sell their articles to various publications.

Qualifications include a desire to learn the truth and ability to write.

To prepare for the field one should major in journalism in college. While in high school experience is available as editor or reporter on school papers.

Income as a beginner may be from \$35 to \$60 a week. Experienced reporters in large cities earn \$5,000 to \$7,500 a year.

Advantages are that the work is varied and many advancements are possible.

The one main disadvantage is that the competition is keen and starting salaries are often low.

Britisher Fairbras Probes Economy, School Systems

Carol Fairbras of "near London" crossed the ocean from Southampton to New York on the Queen Mary, and has been in the U.S. for "about a month."

The most impressive thing about this country, says Carol, is that we "think big." Coffee ("Nescafe" to Britishers) comes "by the gallon," land by the "tens of acres" and money "in millions."

Though only 16 she has the equivalent of 12 years of schooling. When quizzed about English schools she had this to say: "Through extensive testing programs English school authorities are able to determine whether a student is fitted more for a vocational or classical education by the time he is 11.

"If you have enough money you may attend a private school and laugh at the authorities, but only the more fortunate can do this.

"In a grammar school (where those with a high IQ go) higher math is offered, along with a broader science curriculum.

"Those who attend vocation school can elect nature courses which are like your biology. Very few girls take the lab course in chemistry.

"Kids begin their schooling at four and are compelled to continue until 14, and only about five per cent aren't in school, which means we can be proud of our mass education!"

Carol is living with her older sister, Mrs. Miriam Hoobler, and plans to make America her permanent home.

The Salem Quaker

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Iced Alley Tests Wirewalk Ability

By Kathy Hanna

Whee! Speeding locomotive? Jupiter C? Senior racing the tardy bell? No! That was a Salem High student whizzing down the ice-covered alley beside the school.

A short step can lead to a long ride. Just try it. Lean slightly backward, throw your books high in the air and you're off. With luck you can slide almost down to the street, which will leave you very little distance to walk to get to the doors.

That alley may also lead to the discovery of your life's work ... where else can you test your aptitude for wirewalking as quickly and easily?

Hone Reigns Scrabble King

Hone is the new scrabble champion of SHS. He was the winner of a tournament sponsored by the German Club at their last meeting. The runner-up will be announced near future. Prizes of candy will be awarded to the winners.

Gordon Dunn appointed a committee to plan future projects. Sue Henning and Kurt G. are the co-chairmen.

Space Peepers

What is that pitter-patter on the ceiling? Mice? Birds? No! Space men! Space men on the roof of SHS!

Since the erection of the four-inch telescope, Astronomy Club members have been scurrying about on the school's Fourth Level peering at the sun by day and the stars by night.

Men from other stars, BEWARE! They're watching you!

Bandsmen Rehearse, Await New Uniforms

Packed is the agenda of the concert band as it prepares for the spring concert and eagerly awaits new uniforms. Wednesday nights are dedicated rehearsals for the spring concert. Last week band members were

measured for new red and gray uniforms which will arrive in time for the spring concert season. The jackets of the uniforms are of the sort that can be buttoned to the top of the mandarin collars for marching season, and the lapel opened to flash a red contrast for concert season.

Quaker heads, which are still in the process of selection, are to appear on the sleeves of the new uniforms. Drawn by Sue Windram, Gibby Bartha and Tom Lease, the final design will be chosen by a committee of band members.

New timpani, a bass drum, an alto clarinet, and a bassoon have been purchased by the Board of Education.

Shirley Brackin, Pat Wykoff, Linda Whinery, Dixie Wilde and Bob Taylor exercise their talents,

Music Wing of New High School To Feature Many Spacious Rooms

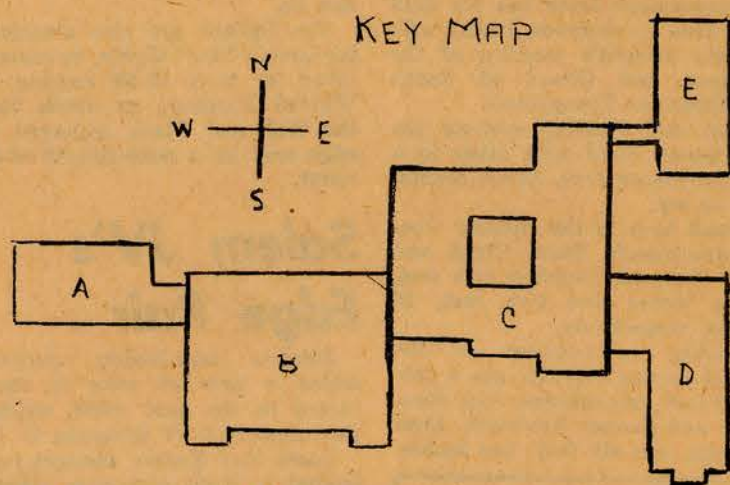
Built on the west side of the huge new senior high school is a modern music wing (letter A in the diagram) composed of a band room, a choir room, five practice rooms, two offices, an ensemble room and much storage space.

The wing will be ventilated by univentilators and heated by forced circulating hot water.

Off the spacious band room,

which has a capacity of 120 seats, is a large instrument storage room. Partitioned off the storage room is space for band uniforms,

F. E. Miller's office, while right outside the instrument storage room will be Supervisor of Music Howard Pardee's office.



when they take over the duties of directing in the absence of Director Howard Pardee.

Studes Rate High

(Continued from page 1)

Crowgey came in fourth and the fifth place was shared by Joyce Bloomberg, Richard Corso, Charles Erath, Jeanne Hayes, Eileen Lodge, Joyce McElroy and Nancy Riegel.

STATE RATINGS

Percentile grades indicate the comparison of a student's performance to that of others who took the test in the state. A ranking in the 95th percentile indicates that the person did better than 94 per cent of all others who took the test in the state.

In the literature and grammar part Lynne Clewell, Steve Wald and Kurt Ludwig rated in the 95th percentile or better. Diana Crowgey, Jeanne Hayes, James Ivan, Bill Stark and Linda Whinery ranked in the 90th or better.

Lynne Clewell was in the 95th percentile or better in history, while Richard Corso, Richard Rogers and Steve Wald were in the 90th or better.

Bob Bennett rated in the 95th or better in math; Darryl Adams, Diana Crowgey and George Faini were in the 90th or better.

In the science section Lynn Bates and Steve Wald ranked in the 95th or better, and Fred Ahead and Diana Crowgey placed in the 90th or better level.

Linda Whinery ranked in the 90th percentile or better in reading and language.

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Tourney Opener Pits Salem Against Indians

Locals, Girard Featured in Finale at Fieldhouse

Tournament fever has hit SHS this week as everyone awaits with anxiety tonight's meeting of the Quakers and Girard at South Fieldhouse in Youngstown.

Just last Tuesday evening the two teams faced each other in a regular-season fray, Salem coming out on top.

Small boys in the Indians' line-up are guards Steve Clapp and Ron Gunyula, standing five feet, seven inches and five feet, 10 inches, respectively.

Leading point-talliers in the hard scoring machine are a pair of six-foot, two-inchers, Jack Houghan and George Kralovich. Russ Regan, also six feet, two inches,

and Co. The Indians are also notorious for having "hot" nights, as exemplified by their 85-59 routing of Warren Harding, an outfit that the Red and Black managed to edge only by a hard-fought 63-53 count.

Due to schedules conflicting with tournament play, the game with Canton Central Catholic has been moved back from this Saturday to Monday, March 3.

The squads will perform on the local hardwoods, reserve action starting at 7 p.m.

the other man in the starting line-up. Although Coach George Light's Indians hold an unimpressive mark of 14-14 for the year and were previously beaten by the Cabasmen, they cannot be taken lightly, inasmuch as they are perennially a "hard to beat" ball club.

It was just three seasons ago that Girard pulled a first-game upset over a highly-touted Quaker squad that was composed of Harry Red, Ken Bosu, Jack Alexander

Salem JV's Edge Pair

Salem's once-beaten reserves added a pair of wins to their record in the past week, upping the number of JV triumphs to 16.

Coach Karl Zellers' charges registered a 70-43 rout over Girard last Tuesday night on the losers' home floor.

Big men for the little Quakers were Dave Hunter, Danny Krichbaum and Woody Deitch, who chalked up 21, 18 and 17, respectively.

The junior Cabasmen bombed the hoops to the tune of a 20-9 lead in the first period and increased the count to 42-22 at intermission. After three quarters they led 60-32.

Last Friday the Zellersmen journeyed to Ashland, where they met and bested the Ashland Darts 49-42.

Salem was ahead all the way, period marks reading 21-12, 31-26, 40-34 and 49-42.

Woody Deitch took the scoring spotlight by collecting 23 counters. Center Ed Yates followed up with 10.

Ambushed by Indians, Arrows Quakers Lasso 16th, 17th Wins

With but one game remaining to be played in the regular season Salem's Quakers, by virtue of wins over Ashland and Girard, are in command of an unblemished 17-0 mark.

The Cabasmen tamed the Girard Indians 73-45 last Tuesday evening at Girard.

Girard held the locals down somewhat in the first half, Salem managing to grab quarter leads of 17-9 and 37-29. It stood Quakers 57, Girard 39 heading into the fourth frame.

Co-captain Bill Pauline and Butch Platt ignited the Red and Black offensively, ripping the cords

Senior Sportsman Darryl Adams Plays All

Will the Quakers go far in tourney play this year? According to a "tip" from Darryl Adams, the Cabasmen will be a tough combination to beat because of depth on the bench.

Football, baseball, basketball, track — "No favorite", says Darryl, who sticks with the sport that's in season.

In the past two campaigns with the football squad he has been plagued with leg injuries. A torn knee ligament has hampered his play and kept him from reaching his peak in the current roundball season.

As for thrilling sports events, watching Salem beat East Palestine in football last fall and running in the state track meet last year rank high in Darryl's memory book.

What ever happened to - - -

Dec. 11, 1954 — Senior Ken Bosu leads the Red and Black to a 105-58 win over Youngstown Ursuline in the opening game of the 1954-55 basketball season, their 105 points shattering the old single game record of 98 points.

Bosu sparked the Cabasmen with 27 markers of his own in this initial contest of what proved to be a great season.

What ever happened to Kenny Bosu?

Upon graduation in 1955 Ken joined the Navy. Today he is a Boatswains Mate on detached duty in Florida, where he plays basketball for a USN squad.

His three-year enlistment will be up in June, after which he plans to settle down to married life.

Squads Vie For 1st In Noon Cage League

As of last Monday both classes, A and B, were in the midst of a rat race to see who would come out on top in the Noon Basketball League.

In Class A the lead was deadlocked between the Vandals and the Beavers, with the Puddle Jumpers only a game out of first place. Leading scorers in the division are Jim Shearer of the Puddle Jumpers and Jim Foreman of the Swamp Rats.

Class B was also locked up, the Rockers, Peristalisizers and Hoopers all remaining unbeaten. Harry Fideo of the Hoopers was 35 points ahead of his nearest rival for

scoring honors, but Fred Phillis had the top average, 19.5.

Standings	
Class A	
Vandals	3-0
Beavers	3-0
Puddle Jumpers	2-1
Swamp Rats	1-2
Bohemians	1-3
East Siders	0-4
Class B	
Hoopers	5-0
Peristalisizers	3-0
Rockers	2-0
Unknowns	2-2
Demolay	1-2
Tarantulas	1-3
Mad Martians	0-3
Boiler Room Gang	0-4

Scoring	
Class A	
Shearer (Puddle Jumpers)	22
Foreman (Swamp Rats)	22
Daily (Vandals)	18
Roberts (Beavers)	18
Waiwaiole (Puddle Jumpers)	15
Kirkbride (Bohemians)	15
Class B	
Fideo (Hoopers)	75
Greenmyer (Hoopers)	40
Phillis (Rockers)	39
Lambert (Hoopers)	35
Brautigam (Unknowns)	33

Sport Specials

By Jerry Hilliard and Jerry Kyle

● Tournament time — the end of a long high school roundball career for graduating seniors.

Coach John Cabas will surely have a tough time next winter when he must begin finding replacements for Co-captains Bill Pauline and Moe Meissner, Butch Platt, John Sturgeon and Darryl Adams.

These are big shoes to be filled, but we are hoping that such boys as Dan Krichbaum, Woody Deitch, Ed Yates, Jim Lehwald and Dave Hunter will combine with returning starters Lou Slaby and

Clyde Marks in keeping Salem on the Ohio basketball map.

● It took long enough, but a Salem cager finally earned the title "Player of the Week" in last week's WKBN poll. Moe Meissner received the nod, due mainly to his spectacular performance in the Boardman game.

● In checking over the Jayvee records it has been discovered that Coach Karl Zellers' record as reserve mentor has been little short of sensational.

Since he took the reins in 1953 the Zellersmen have racked up an amazing record of 88 wins out of 102 tries, for a percentage of better than 86!

● Speaking of coaching, we'd like to make our own selection for "Coach of the Week" senior Lani Waiwaiole.

Lani's boys at Prospect grade school are currently knocking off all opponents in sight, having recently captured the first-round crown in the Mickey McGuire circuit with a 5-0 record.

● If the Quakers are to have any measure of success at all in the tournament it's got to be made possible by the combined work of the coaches, players and, especially, the fans.

The last part is up to us, the students of SHS, so here's hoping you will turn out to root our team on to victory tonight and as long as it remains in the eliminations. Love those Quakers!

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