



Columbiana County Music Festival Draws Choristers, Instrumentalists

Missing from school this afternoon in anticipation of tonight's concert are Salem choristers and instrumentalists who are taking part in the Columbiana County Music Festival in the East Liverpool High School auditorium. Seven Salemites will be sitting

in the first chair spots tonight when the program begins at 8. Tom Lease captured the top trombone position; Tom Althouse, euphonium; Pinckney Hall, bass horn; Martha Dougherty, B flat clarinet; Halle Goard, alto clarinet,

and Ricky Eckstein, bass clarinet. The band under the direction of Roy Weger, Bowling Green University, will include on its program a rumba, a Spanish march, a suite of folk songs and the waltz, "Belle of the Ball."

The 218-voice chorus, with 43 Salem Robed Chorus members, will sing two Negro spirituals, "Do Lord" and "You Gotta Cross That Lonesome Valley." "Jacob's Ladder" and "Oh, Vreneli" are also on the agenda. Byron Greist of Massillon will direct.

"The Battle Hymn of the Republic" will be the finale, with the choir singing to a band accompaniment.

The concert will be open to the public and tickets can be obtained at the door.

Seniors Pick Quaker Head Stationery

Simplicity is the keynote for the stationery chosen by the members of the senior stationery committee, who are Tom Althouse, Joyce Bloomberg, Margaret Hanna, Sue Henning, Kurt Ludwig, Jim Meissner, Diana Papaspiros and Dan Weber.

These seniors met with a representative from The Educational Supply Co. and selected their graduation announcements, which are engraved on vellum-finished stationery with a Quaker head embossed in gold on the front of the folded announcement.

Name cards may be either printed, virkotyped or engraved. Orders were recently taken and the stationery will be received early in May to allow ample time for mailing.

Nurse Examines Freshman Blinkers

"Stars in your eyes" turned to letters in the eyes of frosh. Scene: the nurse's office where Mrs. Clara Riddle conducted eye tests on freshmen Tuesday, Wednesday and today.

Pupils who might need further attention are rechecked, their parents notified and then they are referred to an eye doctor for further examination.

Salem Quaker

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

1958 No. 14

February 28, 1958

Frosh to Journey to Youngstown for Glimpse of Job Requirements

Excused from classes for one morning SHS freshmen will hop busses for a jaunt to the Industrial Information Institute Extension held in Youngstown the week of March 10.

Choosing a vocation is the highlight of this year's performance, and teenagers will get candid views of actual jobs in area companies via colored films.

The narrations of the movies discuss the varying requirements for

Solo Contest Looms for 12 Musicians

Another group of Salem High musicians will venture to District and Ensemble Contest, this being held at Mount Union College in Alliance March 8.

Soloists participating are Karen and Martha Ann Dougherty, clarinet; Margie Vaughan, flute; Zeppernick, trumpet; Trevor is, cornet; Tom Althouse, euphonium; Bob Dodge, trombone; Pinckney Hall, bass; Rickey Eckstein, bass clarinet; Lynn Bates, oboe, and Bob Taylor, cello.

Entering the ensemble classification is a trio consisting of Ma Crowgey, oboe; Martha Ann Dougherty, clarinet, and Margie Vaughan, flute.

Best Essays on Education Will Win \$75,000 in Policies

Many seniors are planning to, anyone else who wants to, may enter the Johnson and Johnson \$75,000 scholarship contest by completing the statement, "A good education is important because..." in 50 words or less.

The first prize scholarship is \$10,000. There are two second prizes of \$5,000 each; four third prizes, \$2,500 each; six fourth prizes, \$1,500 each, and 36 fifth prizes, \$1,000 each. This is a total of 99 scholarships in paid-up policy guaranteed by the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of New York, N. Y. Entries must be postmarked no later than May 5, 1958, and received by May 15. Entries must be original work of the contestant. The Reuben H. Donnelly Corp. an independent panel will judge the essays on the basis of originality, sincerity, and aptness of thought. Judges' decisions will be final.

Beware! Colors!

Beware! Only five more — days, this — till teachers tally the entries to go in the fourth column of the report cards. Naturally tests will be flying in the next week, so all must be reminded to the fact that to study is to pass. The rewards will come week after next when those colorful reports come round!

different jobs and emphasize the importance of sound vocational training.

The film sequences will be tied

Treasurer Takes Quaker Orders

"You're still not too late!"

Orders for the Quaker yearbook and padded covers are still being received in the Treasurer's office. The price of the annual, of which there are only a limited number available, is \$3.50 for the plain edition and \$4.00 for the padded cover version.

Association members may purchase padded covers for their annuals for 50 cents.

Rockets Need Aid In Stamp Drive

How come? Why have we captured only \$31,000 of our goal of \$40,000 in the annual tax stamp drive? Members of the tax stamp commission of SHS are tearing their hair — so turn in the tickets by March 7.

From the last report yesterday, 208 was in first position with \$2,950, 207 in second with \$2,750 and 210 in third with \$2,700.

The contest is open to any individual under 20. The seniors in Miss Betty Ulieny's English IV classes are required to write essays, and then those who wish will procure entry blanks and enter the J and J competition.

together by a dramatic production featuring spacemen to strengthen a high schooler's belief in the American system of free choice.

Since the first performance starts at 9:15 a.m., the freshmen will leave SHS at 8:30 and return by lunch time. The bus fare is 50 cents.

Debaters Burn Midnight Oil, Practice, End Season with Defeat in Semifinals

After almost four hours of grueling controversy SHS's four debaters ended their year at the regional tournament at Struthers High School on Feb. 19.

Burning the midnight oil, preparing their briefs and scrounging for information, the debate team studied two nights weekly for months to rack up one win and

three losses at the semifinals. Their only comment after losing the tournament — "Guess we

didn't work hard enough." To try for the state championship next year, the team resolved to practice three nights a week.

The two regional winners which will go to the state contest at Columbus are Youngstown Rayen and either Niles or Ursuline, who

Assembly Features 'School Days' Skit

Once again great acting talent was displayed, as the Pep Club, today presented a skit, "School Days," at an assembly.

Starring Sue Henning as the teacher, the play featured a run through of classes during a typical day, when students from a rival school visit. Lynne Clewell, Janice Frank, Pat Swenningson, Dorothea Slanker, Paul Welch, Jerry Hilliard, Paul Herman and Freddy McNeal portrayed the pupils.

Examination of the students in the skit revealed the ever-faithful Quakers much superior in basketball subjects.

The cheerleaders led the student body in several cheers and introduced a new yell.



PINCKNEY HALL SOUNDS off for foreign aid as Pam Chentow criticizes his diction. Absorbed in their own problems, Ben Barrett and Tony Everett search for more material.

Typers Try Taking Ludwig's Letters

"Now what did I say?" asks Prin. B. G. Ludwig frequently while girls in the stenography classes practice taking dictation.

The main purpose for this is to enable the girls to take dictation from other people accurately and fluently. It gives them a good idea of the business world and aids them in getting over their nervousness.

The girls take turns in receiving the dictation, then type their notes in good business-letter form and return them to the office, where they are proofread by Mr. Ludwig.

By following this plan, not only the students benefit, but secretaries Mrs. Erla Yates and Miss Patty Logan are relieved of some of their duties.

This plan was started at the beginning of the second semester and will in all probability continue throughout the remainder of the year.

French to Vend

Sweets galore — pies, cookies, cakes — all on sale tomorrow at a bake sale sponsored by the French Club. The goodies will be sold in the morning inside Weir's Wallpaper and Paint Store.

Profits will go into Le Cercle Francais' treasury and from there to the up-and-coming projects.

Fun-loving trainer

Ben Barrett Debates, Manages, Likes Law

"You just can't hold the 'Blue Bolt' down," was the comment of senior Ben Barrett last summer after he had taken some good-natured ribbing from some friends about his family's car.

"Yipes!" he exclaimed when, at the next moment, he turned and saw his "Pride and Joy," unoccupied, slowly drifting backwards down his driveway.

One continual stream of riotous antics is what people have learned to expect when they're around Benjy, and, more likely than not, they have discovered that his good-naturedness and fun-lovingness are quite catchable.

Fan Barrett is 100 per cent loyal to the Quakers, and, as trainer for the football players and manager in roundball season, he has had an excellent chance to observe just how much the support of the cheering section can affect a team.

"That's what I like about SHS — the school spirit." He adds, "The kids always get behind the

boys and cheer them on, no matter if our team is first-rate or mediocre."

Not merely sticking to the spectator angle of sports, Ben has, in the past, been active in track and

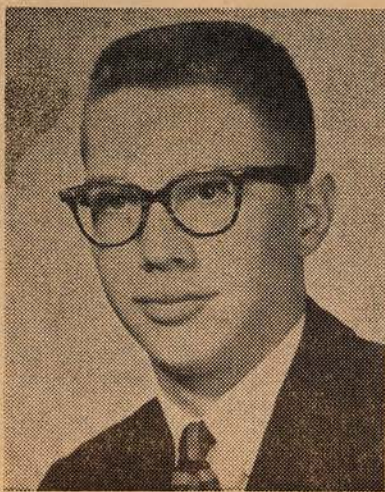
baseball. Coming from a football family (his father having formerly coached the local gridders), he has apparently inherited some talent, according to his buddies, who insist he's a tough customer in neighborhood football battles.

A busy school life keeps him on the go during the week. Being a member of the debate team, Benjy considers this activity very worthwhile and feels that it helps him understand people and what they are talking about.

Besides cramming a full agenda of international relations, trigonometry, English IV and personal typing into his daily life, he finds time to be a sports reporter for the QUAKER.

A typical record-collecting teenager, he goes for most any kind of music, but ranks rock and roll and Louis Armstrong songs as tops.

As for next fall, it seems that John Carroll law school in Cleveland will have to put up with Ben.



Ben Barrett

Righteous Elder Explains

"Do you go to church?" the elder asked the younger.
 "Not often," replied the boy, "just at Christmas and Easter — that's the most important time anyhow."
 "Yes," agreed the old man, "There is something so appealing about the figure of the charming baby Jesus lying in a manger-bed, and something so pitifully heroic in the sight of the martyred Christ on the cross — that "something" that is never found in any usual run-of-the mill Sunday's service."
 "Don't be so sarcastic with me, old man! You go to church every Sunday. Why? Why do you go to church? Does it affect your actions during the coming week? Wouldn't you do the same thing, make the same mistakes whether you went to church or not?"
 And the old man smiled. "Perhaps; but think how bad I'd be if I didn't!"

Nearly all SHSers are members of some religious faith. During the next five weeks the Protestant and Catholic churches in Salem will observe Lent. Are you planning to be a regular attender?

Midnight Oil Soothes Conscience

Member when you cheated (just a little) to get that algebra done on time?

Or when you exploded in the halls about a certain prof's "unfair assignment"—and she was within radiation distance?

Or when you hedged a little on those reversible reaction equations in chemistry so they would come out with the right ion exchange?

Or when you visually checked your quiz paper against a neighbor's?

Or the old "one finger, true; two fingers, false" on tests in general science?

Mighty oaks from little acorns grow and, by the same token, chronic cheaters from little slip-ups come. And how does the still small voice

Go Happy!

Be lucky, go happy! These spoonerized words from a cigarette slogan provide good catchwords for life. As Leo Bennett wrote in the *Sunshine Magazine*:

"What color is happiness?
 I don't know, but it is bright and glowing and scintillating. I have never seen happiness, but I have known hearts in which it had its abode. I have seen faces which revealed a picture of radiance where it had passed by and tarried awhile . . ."

What color is happiness? Nobody knows. Yet it colors every life it touches, and outlooks are rosier.
 Go happy!

Lowly Frosh Admires, Envy, Quakes; 'Lords of Creation' Watch, Petrify

They watched me like a cat at a mouse hole. And then they smiled — each one a self-satisfied, smirky smile.

"Gym's that way," one condescended to inform me. I trusted her and climbed the ladder to the roof where lofty sophomores were setting up the Astronomy Club's telescope.

Sure I love upperclassMEN! But upperclassGALS!

The Salem Quaker

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Newest SHSers with Varied Interests Unanimously Agree, "We Like Salem!"

By Gail Gottschling

Introduced (or is the word "exposed?") to SHS since last semester are eight new students from Ohio and Pennsylvania.

"I like to cook, but I'm never sure of the result," said blond freshman Cheral Buckius as she thoughtfully pursed her lips. "I also like to dance and read." Cheral formerly attended Beaver Local.

Freshman Charles Dales loves to eat spaghetti and play basketball or football. "What I like best about Salem is the Youth Center," declared former Leetonian Thomas Dales, Charles's brother.

"I Can't Stop Loving You," tops cute junior Marilyn Baker's top pop list. Her ex-alma mater was Western Reserve.

Junior Donald Firestone hails from Uniontown, Pa. where he attended a vocation school. Don explained, "We had a week of school then a week of shop. I was training to be a machinist."

Dark curly hair, dark specs framing sparkling eyes and an ever-ready smile are some of the ingredients that make up cute junior Kathy Hanna from Goshen High. With a smile she said, "I like to collect hi-fi records and monkey with transistor and short wave radios, even though I don't really know what I am doing."

Two more brothers, James and Robert

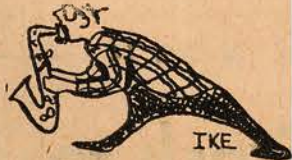
John, are new to Salem.

Robert is a junior who last attended Western Reserve. Boat racing "is the most," according to Bob.

These aspects — crew cut, bright aluminum specs and sparkling eyes — keynote frosh James who comes to Salem from Berlin Center. He enjoys reading and is interested in sports.

The unanimous decision of all these transplants is this: Salem High is a darn nice school with lots of plus-friendly kids.

Top of the Stack



By Harry Izenour

It's little Richard with his latest-greatest — Good Golly, Miss Molly! and Tina Robbins stills sounds sweet with her bouncy Everyday . . . the Four Voices' Dancing With My Shadow is also real cool, like wow.

Another rhythm-patterned platter is 26 Miles to San Catalina as rendered by the Four Preps. Unique indeed is the vroom-vroom-VOOM in Bad Motorcycle by the Story Sisters.

Yeah! Yeah! is the King Sisters catch tune, and it's bedlam at Cape Canaveral when Blast Off blasts off.

Ballads on the top of the pop bop stack are the wild child Jimmy Rogers himself with Uh, oh . . . and I'm Falling in Love! Teenage Queen and Oh, Lonesome Me! get read the riot act by Johnny Cash and Don Gibson, respectively.

Three cute gals who've been on the Top Forty for a long time are still going steady with Sugartime. These kittens just released another tasty one appropriately dubbed Banana Split.

Kathy Linden sings her sticky, sirupy way through Billy, while the melody gets split four ways when the Chordettes get together for their lolly-lolly Lollipop song.

Smears, Smudges Depict Grinder Bout

By Kathy Hanna

"We will now have a short quiz."
 With these words the dash for the pencil sharpener is on and your troubles begin.

When you finally get to the grinder the lead keeps breaking off, and you are unable to improve on the point you had in the first place until you have sacrificed a good two inches of your pencil. About this time you notice that your hands are covered with a black smear of graphite and clay known as lead.

This makes you simply overjoyed, because it will either make smudges on your paper or strange marks on your face or black marks on your sweater. If you are really lucky it will do all three.

Your teacher will say, "One grade lower for a sloppy paper." Your friends will say, "Some people don't even wash their faces!" Your mother will say, "EEEEEEK Just how do you expect me to get that sweater clean?"

If you don't watch out, a pencil sharpener can about ruin your life!

★ Thought for Lent

"Father, where shall I work today?"
 And my love flowed warm and free.
 Then He pointed me out a humble spot
 And said, "Tend that for Me."

I answered quickly, "Oh, no, not that!
 Why, no one would ever see,
 No matter how well my work was done;
 Not that little place for me!"

The word He spoke, it was not stern;
 He answered me tenderly:
 "Ah, little one, search thine heart;
 Art thou working for them or Me?
 Nazareth was a little place,
 And so was Galilee."

—From Missionary Crusader, Lubbock, Texas

Editor's Mailbox

To the Editor:

It seems that no matter how much you remind people of being courteous, there are always some who will fail to do it.

I was reminded of this on Vocations Day. At the end of periods some people who thought they were "through with him (the speaker) for this afternoon" noisily walked out in the middle of a discussion.

I wouldn't have given this too much thought, if several adults hadn't mentioned it to me. The speakers, just like anyone else, like to feel that you're interested in them, and I am sure that some of them were disappointed.

A senior who worked on the Vocations Day Committee.

Courtesy, Honor Roll Provoke Epistle

From the Editor

Several weeks ago a letter appeared in the Quaker concerning the choosing of "honor roll" students. The writer felt that anyone who received a C was getting less than 85 per cent of his work in one subject and therefore should be ineligible for the honor roll.

After discussing the matter with several people, we drew this example in defense of the present system:

Suppose a boy is excellent or high above average in mathematics and science but in two other subjects — say English and history — he is but mediocre.

Why imperil his potential as a crack scientist or physicist by hampering his chances of getting into a good college through his lack of "honor roll" grades



Cracks the Canton McKinley Times:

Oh pity the guys
 Who criticize
 And minimize
 The other guys
 Whose enterprise
 Has let them rise
 Above the guys
 Who criticize!

Back from a little jaunt to Grand Rapids, Mich. and a football coaches' clinic are pigskin prof Earle Bruce and his assistant Blaine Morton.

Grad bag inhabitants Joe Bryan, Notre Dame freshman, and Don Sebo, Cincinnati sophomore, spent last weekend "home on leave."

Hard boards were the destination of sleepy time gals at Nan Bailey's slumberless, while kids at Trina Loria's abode made with the stroll. Bob Howard and his tape recorder enlivened a Lewis-sponsored fete.

Realize how an ivy league kiss differs from the regular brand? Rumor has it that this type features a "belt in the mouth."

Carolyn Falk brings back ancient Egypt with her wide copper bracelet and matched linked belt.

All I's in English IV classes were revealed when seniors handed in their "life histories" yesterday.

Dick Samijlenko acquired a mighty purr-ty li'l blue '51 Ford . . . sporting sparkling new diamonds are Martha Sell and Lenora Siers . . .

Tripped . . . and thrown was a lass (Juanita Breault by name) when a low-lying rope from a window shade in 307 snagged her. But the snag sent the blind snapping up to the top of the window. Revenge!

Newspaper Reporter Will Show Pictures, Speak on Europe at Town Hall Meeting

ing first-hand accounts and views of life in southwest Poland, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, photographer Charles Sharp will speak at Town Hall meeting March 28 at 8:15 p.m. in the Salem auditorium, unique pictures and tapes of Russia and its

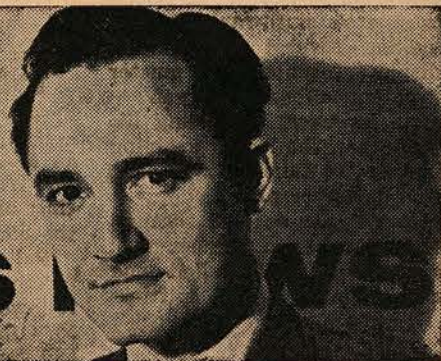
satellite countries will be shown. Activities of the American youths who visited China and Moscow without the approval of our State Department are covered in one section of the lecture. Close-ups are afforded of worship in churches of various denominations. Mr. Sharp gave the lecture to

a sell-out crowd as the opening number in the current series on travel and adventure at the Orchestra Hall in Chicago.

Born in Indiana, he was educated at the Universities of Arizona and Wisconsin. Following an extensive newspaper career he has spent four years as a CBS correspondent and made documentary films for the U. S. Army and Illinois Dept. of Public Welfare.

Reporter Charles Sharp will show his television pictures and recording equipment along with his presentation for Town Hall.

CBS



Charles Sharp

Y-Teens to Swim

Splashing and gorging are the aims of Freshman Y-Teens as they plan for a swimming party the night of March 8.

Taking a car caravan, the girls will trek to the YMCA in Alliance for an hour of water fun.

Pizza at the Y headquarters in Salem will top off the evening.

Prof John Oana Changes Wood Into Furniture, Model Antiques

By Galen Pearson

An expert in the art of changing wood into beautiful furniture might well be the term applied to John Oana. Besides teaching wood industries classes this prof spends a large amount of spare time designing and building kitchen cabinets, lazy susans, holly-wood stools, etc. for special customers.

He has made most of the furniture in his home and is particularly proud of a desk which he made while a student in SHS.

Mr. Oana is interested in early American furniture and is making several duplicates of antiques, along with boys' physical education instructor Bob Miller.

While in college his favorite sport was swimming and he acquired a teaching certificate in it.

Mr. and Mrs. Oana like the pattern of little feet around the house, so now they have a half cocker,

half springer spaniel named Doodles. Mr. Oana hopes to make a hunting dog out of him.

In the future he plans to return to college to acquire a Master's Degree in industrial arts.

Biologists Head Pittsburgh-ward

"Pittsburgh, here we come!" is the slogan of the SHS biology club. They will be off on their annual spring trip on March 29.

While in Pittsburgh they will visit the Phipps Conservatory, Carnegie Museum, Buhl Planetarium and the Heinz factory. Another interesting spot they may see is the Pittsburgh penitentiary.

As a money-making project the club will have the refreshment stand at the March 3 basketball game against Canton Central.

Science Wing to Sport Greenhouse

Gracing the southeast wing of the new Salem Senior High School next year will be the mingled odor of formaldehyde and sulphur, with photographic acid fixer added for spice. This layout of labs will be the science wing

of the school (letter D in the diagram).

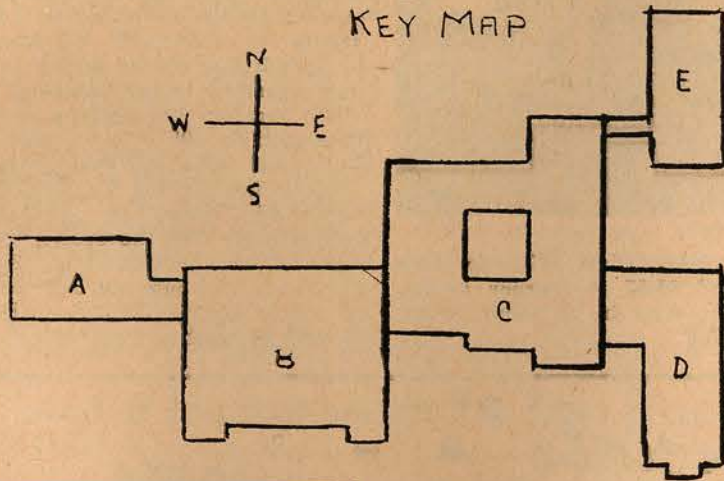
Instead of having separate recitation rooms, the new science department will contain combination lab-classrooms. In the physics, biology and health labs the pupils

department will be available to students for photographic purposes. The tables in the physics lab will all have gas and both alternating and direct current available for studies.

A skeleton case and torso and microscope storage case will spell improvements in the health classroom.

Additions to the science curriculum will be an electronics class (which will be located in the trades wing) and a projected sophomore or junior class in physical geography (rudimentary geology).

Students wishing to take electronics will probably take physics in their junior year and electronics and chemistry in their senior year.



SS Man Addresses History Classes

Social Security was the topic of discussion in United States history and government classes Wednesday, when a representative from the Social Security Administration's Youngstown office spoke.

Included with the talk, which is presented annually to all U.S. history classes, was a movie.

will sit at laboratory tables but will all face the front of the room.

The main feature of the new biology department will be a 33-foot greenhouse on the southern side of the wing, where experiments on plant growth and behavior will be carried on.

A storage room between the biology labs will probably serve also as a place for intensely interested students to do more advanced work.

The new chemistry lab will boast a spacious storage and preparation room, an automatic water distiller, plus many new safety features. Thirty tablet arm chairs will probably be arranged semi-circularly for classes.

A new darkroom in the physics

and the STATE THEATRE

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Canton Central Faces Salem Monday; 5 Seniors to Play Final Home Game

Local basketball enthusiasts will get their last home town peek at the 1957-58 Salem Quakers next Monday evening, when they play host to Canton Central Catholic. The tilt was originally slated to be played Feb. 22, but was canceled because of Central's first tournament engagement, which was also scheduled for that night.

This game, the last to be played by an SHS varsity aggregation in the old school building, will also mark the last time the five graduating seniors will don their basketball togs for an appearance in Salem.

Inasmuch as these are the boys who are mainly responsible for the success of this season's squad, it is only fitting that they should be given a little individual recognition.

Co-captain Bill Pauline has shown a steady rise to the importance he now rates. A reserve performer as a frosh, he moved up to the varsity when a sophomore, failing to earn a varsity letter only because of a couple of games missed because of illness. Last year he took his place on the starting five and is now leading

scorer among the Cabasmen.

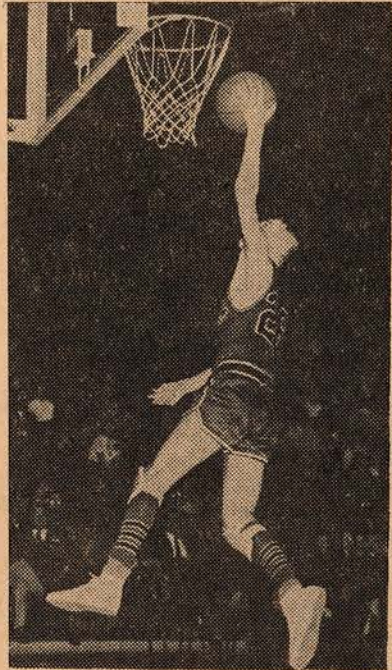
Moe Meissner, the other end of the co-captaincy, is the only member of the present squad to have already collected two varsity letters. Always a standout, Moe has been a hero throughout his roundball career, and has drawn many a rave comment, especially for his long set-shooting ability.

Butch Platt, the diminutive playmaker of the Quakers, found the going tough in previous campaigns because of his small size. Now he has "grown up," however, proving to everyone that the little man has his own rightful spot on any team. Deadly on his jump shots, Butch possesses the ability to

make them when the chips are down.

Long, one-handed push shots have been the specialty of Darryl Adams. Coach John Cabas' ace-in-the-hole, Darryl is the type of player that can enter a game as a sub and, in a matter of minutes, crack the contest wide open with his precision shooting. Last year he was top scorer on the Jayvees.

Big John Sturgeon is playing his third season in a varsity uniform. Towering six feet, five inches, he is a powerhouse in the Quaker onslaught on the backboards and has tossed in many much-needed points during the past four years.



Photos by Fred Ashead

QUAKER HEROES Woody Deitch and Butch Platt drive for two pointers as the Cabasmen rage over Girard 68-37 in tourney action. Woody, on the left, came off the bench to drop in 20 points, while Butch wound up the evening with 19.

Quakers Belt Girard, Progress in Tourney

Getting a "bad night" out of their system, the Salem Quakers found jittery going in the first half of last Friday's tournament opener at Youngstown South Fieldhouse, before coming in to their own to dump Girard 68-37.

In the initial fourth of the tilt the Cabasmen looked like anything but the state's sixth-ranking power, making several poor passes and displaying inability to muster up a potent offensive thrust.

Girard, however, was doing little better than the locals, enabling the Quakers to take a 12-10 edge after a quarter of play.

The two teams coasted through an ineffective period number two, which resulted in the Red and Black's commanding a halftime

lead of 24-18.

Salem, cashing in on a top second-half spurt, was out in front 44-29 after three quarters in an offensive drive paced by Pauline and Butch Platt.

Coach John Cabas cleared the bench in the final stanza, as j

FLASH!!
Salem - East
65 57

ing Woody Deitch ran wild, ting on shots from all angles the court.

Deitch clicked on 10 of 11 shots to top the Quakers with 20 points followed closely by Butch Platt 19. Other scoring went as follows: Bill Pauline, 12; Dave Hunter, 10; Clyde Marks, 5; Moe Meissner, 4; Lou Slaby and Darryl Adams, 2 each.

Youngstown East, sparked by Jim Snowden, their big sophomore center, ripped Youngstown North 60-31 in the prelim to the Salem Girard fray. This victory earned East's Golden Bears the right to encounter the Cabasmen in the final play last night.

What ever happened to - - -

Feb. 9, 1952 — Six-foot, six-inch Bill Brelih nets 26 points as the Quakers tally 98 against the Louisville Leopards, breaking the former school single-game scoring record of 75.

What ever became of Bill Brelih?

In his senior year at SHS he earned a Mullins Manufacturing Co. scholarship, and upon graduation in 1953 he enrolled at the University of Cincinnati. Freshman basketball was as far as his college roundball career advanced.

Bill received his diploma from Cincinnati in 1957, along with a degree in mechanical engineering.

He is now making his home in Cincinnati, where he recently started a job with the Crosley Division of Avco Manufacturing. For Bill the fateful date has been set; he will be married on the coming 13th of September.

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Sport Specials • • • By Jerry Hilliard

• Now that basketball time is coming rapidly to a close, track is beginning to creep into the headlines. Mentor Karl Zellers will be giving his initial call to hopeful tracksters as soon as the cagers hang up their uniforms for the year.

Returning this spring will be a host of veterans, including a trio of two-lettermen, Jim Horn, Bill Holzwarth and Bob Howard. Jim is a pole vaulter and high jumper, while Bill garners most of his points in the high hurdles and relays and Bob races through the low hurdles.

Other lettermen back for another try will be Fred McNeal, 100 and 220-yard dashes; Ben Jones, 440; Dick Heston, pole vault; Chuck Cook, 440 dash and mile relay; Harry Izenour, broad jump;

Darryl Adams, 100-yard dash; Ralph Ehrhart, low hurdles; Lou Slaby, shot put and discus; Paul Welch, discus; and Dan Krichbaum, dashes.

Brightest prospects on the scene appear to be Jim Solmen in the mile and Jim Lehwald, a pole-vaulter and high jumper.

• The Class A championship in the Noon Basketball League was decided last week. Receiving trophies for their title-winning efforts will be the Beavers, composed of Vaughn Harshman, John Roberts, Tim Hendricks, Fred Henderson, Bob England, Ken Beall and Bill Phillips.

Eliminations in both divisions, A and B, will get underway Monday.

• Quaker players and coaches traveled to Akron last Sunday to witness a National Industrial Basketball League scrap between Akron Goodyear and Peoria, compliments of the Goodyear Rubber Co.

• Loads of publicity! The Cabasmen were honored by the Cleveland Plain Dealer last Monday, when the newspaper ran a picture and story on the team.

Among other local squads to have received writeups in the Plain Dealer are the Goshen Gophers, our neighbors from Damascus. Incidentally, on the roster of the Gophers, who ranked fourth in the final Ohio Class A AP poll, is Hayes Covert, former SHS athlete.

• Salem's frosh concluded their schedule this week, ending with a 7-10 mark. The boys showed a lot of promise, finishing strongly after a weak start.

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