

Cabas's cuties gaze at reflections of their knobby knees on SHS's hardwoods. (The basket ball in the midst bears the words "1958 undefeated 18-0.") Standing are Coach Cabas, Krichbaum, Lehwald, Yates, Deitch, Hunter, Manager Smith and Ass't Coach Zellers. Kneeling are Platt, Marks, Sturgeon, Pauline, Meissner, Slaby and Adams.

Photo by Fred Ashead

Cage, Debate Squads Will Reap Letters, Pins

Pins and letters will be doled out at a recognition assembly next Wednesday when debaters and varsity and reserve basketball lettermen will receive awards.

Instead of the traditional letters, debate coach John Guiler will award pins to Pinckney Hall, Tony Everett, Pam Chentow and four-year veteran Ben Barrett.

Moe Meissner will receive his third varsity basketball letter, while Bill Pauline, Lou Slaby and John Sturgeon will get the big red letters for the second time. Butch Platt, Darryl Adams, Woody Deitch, Clyde Marks and Danny Krichbaum are first-time winners.

Reserve letters will go to David Hunter, Jim Lehwald, Ed Yates, Tim Burchfield, Ned Chappell, Ed Enemark, Paul Herman, Harold Kuhns, Tom Lease, Kent Malloy, Paul Schmid, Ronnie Shoop, Jim

Solmen, Carl Spier and Erick Theiss.

Managers Ken Everhart, Chuck Smith and Jim Yates will receive varsity letters.

Rotary Gives Test On World Affairs

Interested juniors and seniors slaved last Wednesday over a World Affairs test which was sponsored by the Salem Rotary Club.

Two winners will be chosen from Salem and will go to the World Affairs Institute in Cincinnati March 28-29, accompanied by Rotary Club members.

Features of the Institute will be lectures by noted speakers, panel discussions, a dance and a banquet.

Senior Cops Finalist Spot On Merit Scholarship Test

Diana Crowgey is the only SHS senior to have been awarded a Certificate of Merit as a result of outstanding performance in the 1957-1958 National Merit Scholarship Program. Less than one half of one per cent of the seniors in each state received the awards.

Diana rates among 7300 finalists in the current National Merit Scholarship competition which began last October with the testing of 256,000 of the nation's most able high school seniors. Over 1000 of the finalists will be awarded \$5 million in Merit Scholarships good for any accredited college, as

a result of final judging now being conducted. Winners will be announced about May 1.

The names of the students will be sent to over 1500 colleges, universities, and other scholarship-granting agencies for consideration for thousands of other scholarships.

Profs Recommend Junior Class Lads For Boys' State

Recommendations for junior boys to go to Buckeye Boys' State were turned in to the office last week by all the teachers. The American Legion will choose delegates to attend this school in the organization and operation of the American form of government.

The boys selected must have an average grade of C or better and must possess the qualities of leadership, sportsmanship, scholarship and courage for service. They must have self reliance, personality and the ability to compete with others of like standing.

Teachers were advised to nominate boys who have shown a preference for civics, public speaking or debate.

GATB Will Yield Ideas for Seniors

General Aptitude Test batteries will be administered by the Ohio State Employment Service in the near future to 83 seniors who are going directly into the business field after graduation.

The exams are given to determine the aptitude of the students for various positions in the professional (skilled and unskilled) job market.

The test consists of a written examination and a manual test to determine the ability of the student to work with his hands. After the results are scored the students will be counseled as to the job field that best suits their abilities and the jobs available.

"Rockets' Red Glare"

Senior rocketeers Lynn Bates and Fred Ashead presented a talk, "The Rockets' Red Glare," to the Junior High Science Club last Friday.

To illustrate the talk were posters, photos of their rocket experiments and launchings, and actual rockets which they have built. Emphasis was laid on safety.

The eighth-graders shot questions at the duo for half an hour after school was dismissed.

Salem Music Makers Sing, Play, Come Home with 14 Top Ratings

Wobbly knees and shaky hands, together with well-cleaned instruments and practiced tones, resulted in 14 superior and four excellent ratings at district solo and ensemble contest last Saturday.

Mezzo soprano Pat Wykoff, soprano Culley Livingston, alto Barbara Ford, tenor David Spier and baritone Pinckney Hall came home with top comments. Tenors Dick Johnson and Bob Zeppernick merited grades of excellent.

Along the instrumental line number one ratings went to Lynn Bates for a piano solo; Bob Taylor, cello; Bob Dodge, trombone; Margie Vaughan, flute; Martha Dougherty, clarinet; Rickey Eck-

stein, bass clarinet; Trevor Lewis, cornet, and a woodwind trio made up of Margie Vaughan, Martha Dougherty and Diana Crowgey.

Linda Whinnery and Bob Zeppernick, on violin and cornet, respectively, merited excellent scores.

210 Takes Top

Senior homeroom 210 came in first in the Student Council tax stamp drive, which ended last Friday, by collecting \$5351 in stamps.

The drive grossed about \$42,600, making a profit of \$1300 for the council.

Sport Fiend

Rocketeer

Flashbulb Guys Reichert, Ahead Click

By Vincent Taus

Salem High's fellows with the flashbulbs, seniors Fred Ashead and Dick Reichert, take to heart the saying, "A picture is worth a thousand words," and produce their "articles" for the Quaker simply by snapping a camera shutter.

This elementary process involves only adjusting for angle, lighting and balance, dangling from rooftops, and maybe even airplanes, for the added touch, herding committees together, fumbling about in a red-lighted darkroom and dipping fingers in slimy acid fixer — all for the tiny four-word line: "Photo by So and So."

Try shuffling through the halls chanting "Mary Ann, Mary Ann" and watch for a red glow — that will be ace photographer Dick Reichert, blushing at his girl's name.

Dick's favorite spare-time activity is to "get on the phone and call my girl" or "to drive her here and there or to take her on a date."

Even though he ripped the ligaments and tore the cartilage in

his knee near the beginning of his sophomore football season, he played varsity football both as a soph and as a junior until this injury made it impossible to continue.

Dick has been a QUAKER photographer for three years and looks forward to a career in industrial or architectural photography. He may attend either a college or technical school or learn the pro-

fession on the job.

The other school shutterbug can usually be found near anything scientific, but a special clue is the word "rocket." This will undoubtedly bring photographer Fred Ashead at a running pace.

Part of Fred's photo equipment is an electronic flash which is good for 200 to 300 shots without changing the batteries.

Fred has taken courses in the trades classes and worked in the drafting and experimental rooms of a shop preparing for a career in rocketry to be undertaken after graduation from the University of Cincinnati.

Since his sophomore year he and senior Lynn Bates have been experimenting with rockets and their present project is an exhibit for science fairs at Austintown Fitch High School and Kent State University.

Fred is chairman of the Westminster Fellowship Citizenship Committee, has been chairman of the tax stamp drive for two years and worked on soap-box derby racers for four years.



Photo by Fred Ashead and Dick Reichert

Delinquents' Eye Flag Reverently

he stands were hot and stifling in old Youngstown that night, and hearts beat high, then higher, when the teams hove into sight. Out o'er the screaming tumult amid shouts of FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!
The voice of the announcer and he said, "Stand, and all turn right."
As one, three thousand rose, turned right and faced the flag. They held an attentive pose as Kate Smith's clarion voice sent tingles to the toes. All faces filled with reverence — Who sneers, "Juvenile delinquents!"

Seniors, Heed!

One down, two to go! Then for many, freedom from formal scholastic responsibilities for a few months, and for some, forever!
Second semester just got here! "Got a job lined up" or "been accepted into the college" is no excuse or a pre-grad slump. Don't shirk, we've almost got it made!

Hovering over the acts in the forthcoming SC-sponsored talent assembly will be the elusive spirit of SHS personified, Sam the Quaker mascot man.

Luce-ly portrayed here, Sam will strut his stuff as each and every program participant struts his or her stuff, for such school spirit is an integral part of us, and the show's all his!



Batter-Box X's E's; Messes Up Letters, Good Grades, Life

EDITOR'S NOTE: Several years ago a letter snapped on a Methodist minister's typewriter, leaving him with a midnight deadline for the church bulletin, and an "e-less" batter-box. Reporter Kathy Hanna filed the idea away in her mind, and here's the result!

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My bxautiful txrm papxr for English class camx back with a big rxd "X" for xffort, my fathxr's tax rxturn rxad 1040-X and thx govrxnmnt startxd to frxt, and all thx ladixs in Mom's Gardxn Club faintxd whxn thxy saw thx way shx spxllxd "pxony."

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Miss Xsmxralda Dinwiddix

March Makes Iso Booth In 64000 Peanut Query

By Cathy Campbell

Supposing you were suddenly placed in an isolation booth and a man in a black coat fired this 64,000-peanut question: "What month comes in with a slush-slosh of muddy boots and goes out with a swirl of cotton skirts?"

If your answer was March, chances are you would win the 64,000 peanuts! (What would you do with that many peanuts?)

Poor March does not have a national holiday except when Easter decides to be mighty early. However, Girl Scouts celebrate their 46th birthday on the 12th.

An Irishman claims the 17th, an' sure 'n' begorra, many observe by wearing a bit o' the green.

If you want something to celebrate try "Dried Fruit Week" or "National Want Ad Week."

Perhaps you will put your best teeth forward in Smile Week. Pretty toothy, huh?

Ohio became a state in March 1803, the 17th state to be admitted to the Union.

Wait a minute, peanuts! March has National Peanut Week! With your 64,000, celebrate in style!

Conser, Sneltzer Plan Future with White Collars

While most seniors haven't yet decided their futures, Fay Conser and Eleanor Sneltzer are destined to be secretaries.

Inspired by office work all through school, Fay wishes to continue in the kind

of work she enjoys. Her dreams include a private office in a hospital, where she'll be a head nurse or medical secretary, complete with lots of assistants.

"I'm always so busy," says Fay, with Junior-Senior Y-teens, of which she's secretary, Job's Daughters, and English IV, stenography, American history and health homework. She has taken dictation from Prin. B. G. Ludwig and types for the "Robin," a monthly publication for those stricken with multiple sclerosis.

Contrary to custom, Fay and Ray are a sister-brother team who rarely argue. They get along smoothly, possibly because they're twins. Very contrary to custom, Ray wants her to drive his car, but so far

she says she's been too cautious to do so. Her love for all animals led her to adopt among other pets, Mike, a stray dog.

Her plans include courses at Kent for at least two years.

"I just want to be a secretary," says Eleanor, who as of now has no definite job lined up after leaving SHS. She enjoys taking shorthand and typing.

Eleanor, or "Bunny" to her buddies, used to have many happy times riding her horse on her farm. Other leisure hours are spent roller-skating.

In preparation for fulfilling her ambition to become a secretary, her schedule includes stenography, bookkeeping, health and business English.

Censored



EDITOR'S NOTE: Recently the Quaker has come in for a bit of criticism, e.g., viz., or as follows: the male element is missing from second page! Here is the male element! Or, to put it more simply, a column compiled by junior Messrs. Bill Hone, Henry Lieder and Dick Sandrock. Or to be even more simple — the column!

CLOSE SHAVE

It is rumored that Paul Welch, the Pep Club's stout male cheerleader, shaves his legs before assemblies.

DOUBLE MEANING

RUBBERBAND: A musical group that plays snappy music.

HONORABLE MENTION

WOODY DEITCH has been nominated for the Net Stretchers Award for his action beyond the command of Coach Cabas in untangling the nets during the past cage season. In SHS's final tilt of the season, he lowered himself by standing on a chair to straighten the net, instead of making his usual grand leap.

FOR MEN ONLY

Primed, bull-nosed, souped-up . . . these are the phrases used by SHS boys, fans of the hot rod craze. Popular have become the dull prime finish, the de-chromed look, and dual pipes. **Mr. Jones** is also popular with the boys because of his knowledge of cam shafts, valves, pistons, and the like.

WAKE UP YOU RATTLESNAKE!

The "Maypo Kid" is making his bid for fame on the TV channels . . . Zorro has begun to lose ground to the "kid with the maple-flavored cereal."

GIRLS

Boots, black leather jackets and levis are being sported by several SHS "fems." Motors will roar and tires squeal when the girls leave the open road and their cycles long enough to give the student body their version of "Bad Motorcycle" at the coming talent assembly.

FLASH

Only 286 days until Christmas!

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SHS Capades

Congrats to our ever-winning basketball team! An undefeated season for the first time in SHS history means orchids to the team of '57-'58 — and a verbal bouquet of red roses to Coach Cabas!

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Mary Lou Menichelli got a nasty shock when she lowered the window in 307 . . . the shade rose majestically upward. When the window opened, the shade descended.

The spirit of Houdini hovered overhead in 310, too. As one window was lowered, the other flew up immediately, and vice-versa. (These mysterious shade-anigans were mysteriously solved by the janitors.)

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Jeeppers, creepers . . . new peepers displayed by Toby O'Donnell and Sandra Call feature the up-swept look . . .

Turnabout . . . Mickey Cope and Janet Tullis offer red suede and white kid saddles, but where the red should be, the white is, and so forth.

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Food fad discovered by Patty Wykoff and Linda Keck: double-thick choc or vanilla shakes with mint-green ice cream.

And the newest pop bop (from top pop American Bandstand) to hit town and spark many a party and hop — jist "walkin'."

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It's art school for chem prof Herb Jones. After "executing" a difficult diagram on the blackboard, he jokingly held up an empty beaker for contributions. Results? Three cents for a one-way ticket to art school, regards of Nelson Martin and Bill Phillips.

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Surprises are the trend in birthdays — judged by the red faces of Darla Barns, Fay Conser and John Sturgeon, when

parties were thrown over the weekend for 'em.

The switch twitched, as Fay and John had a double celebration, and each thought he was surprising the other.

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According to the announcements, both the books, "Art of True Love" and "Space, Time and Relativity," are overly overdue at the same time. Wonder who the borrowers are! (Marilyn Monroe and Albert Einstein?)

Five Cents Brings Pack of Trouble; Gum Blurs Words, Produces Resolve

By Cathie Campbell

It all starts when you pass the nickel across the counter and back come five sticks of jaw-exercising enjoyment.

It seems odd that a nickel can buy so much trouble, but it can. Take a school day for example — make the time around noon; you have just purchased said item; naturally you open it and start chewing. This, I must warn you, is when your trouble begins.

After arriving at your fifth period class, you suddenly realize exhibit A is in your

mouth. You don't want to throw it away in front of all, so you slip it under your tongue and say to yourself, "I'll throw it away after class." Luckily it is a study hall and you're not caught.

Naturally you get into a conversation and next class you're in the same trouble. So get a look on your face which is supposed to mean, "I don't know the answer but I understand." The teacher thinks you're sick so she doesn't call on you.

Now you take this attitude: "With only one class left, I wonder if I can make it through all my classes?" However, luck is not with you for in the following class you are called on, the gum repeatedly gets in your way and your answer comes out scurry blurry, and the teacher calls on someone else. You see your classroom grade falling, falling.

Finally school is over and you bring the stick out from its hiding place where it has been all afternoon—except between classes. Now you get ready in pleasant anticipation, and down you bite.

Your dream is shattered — the gum is stale. You throw it in the nearest waste paper basket and vow to give up gum forever.



By Nancy Tarleton
Saint Patrick went to Shamrock land

To teach the people there;
Snakes did plague the Emerald Isle;
They frightened colleens fair.
Patrick drove them to the sea;
They never more were seen.
That's why all Irish celebrate
The wearin' of the green.

Devil and Daniel Webster' To Make Appearance Here

History made comfortable will be the order of the night when the Bishop's Company of professional actors returns to Salem.

Presenting Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster" in the First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 March 17, the company is on its fourth national tour.

Open to the public, there will be no charge for the play. An offering will be taken to help pay the actors.

This drama has been presented on TV several times in recent years and was first published in the Saturday Evening Post in 1936.

Set in the rugged border country where Massachusetts joins Ver-

Woodwind Group To Play for Stars

"Woodwinds for the women" will be the main idea next Monday night when flutist Margie Vaughn, clarinetist Martha Dougherty and oboist Diana Crowgey play for an Eastern Star banquet.

The trio was organized last spring when two members of a woodwind quintet graduated, leaving these girls. The group has since performed at various church meetings, Junior Music Club, and district ensemble contest.

mont and New Hampshire, it is the story of a strange trial with the Devil and Dan'l Webster as the opposing attorneys. A surprise decision concerning Jabez Stone (who had sold his soul to the devil) by a strange jury of cut-throats, traitors and subversives from the days of early American history climaxes the play.

Cope Goes for YW; Council Delegates Lease, Cope Jr.

Salem will be represented at two conventions in the near future.

Biology teacher Mrs. Doris Cope left yesterday for a national YWCA conference in St. Louis, Mo. She organized the present Y-teen Clubs in Salem High School two years ago and has been the adviser of the organization since then. The convention will last eight days.

Student Council chose Mickey Cope and Tom Lease to attend the statewide SC convention at Mansfield in April. The delegates stay for a weekend in the homes of Mansfield citizens and attend meetings which give suggestions for the better management of school government organizations. Karen Elliott and Danny Krichbaum were chosen as alternates.

Janie, Leah Grab Finalist Places In Girl Scout Jaunt to Europe

Faraway places are calling to SHS Girl Scouts Mary Jane Matthews and Leah Whinnery. Mary Jane has been selected alternate delegate to the Experiment in International Living to be held in the Netherlands next summer. Leah was one of six finalists considered by the National Girl Scout Council for a trip to Our Chalet in Switzerland.

Qualifications for these positions were extremely stiff. Both girls filled out application blanks and wrote essays. Some of the main subjects of questionnaires were scouting activities, extra-curricular and school activities, training in camp skills, foreign languages and, most of all, experience in scouting.

The applications were judged by the local Scout Council, then sent to Cleveland for District competition. From there they went to National Headquarters in New

York for final judging.

Mary Jane has attended the National Girl Scout Camp in Washington, D.C., 4-H camp, church camp, and Camp Merrydale, Sal-

knots, pitch tents, cook outdoors and "rough it" in general. She has been a scout for 11 years and has held offices in her troop, Senior Troop 16.



Janie and Leah gaze hopefully at the map which shows their dream destinations.

Photo by Dick Reichert

em's own GS camp. Camp-aid training and working as a playground supervisor last summer also helped boost her score in points to 95.

Leah met qualifications on camp skills by being able to tie

The purpose of these "opportunities," as the trips to the Netherlands and Our Chalet are called, is to promote international friendship and a better understanding of girls from foreign countries and their ways of life.

Athletic Wing Will House 7 Basketball Courts, Check Room, Concessions Stand, Trophy Case

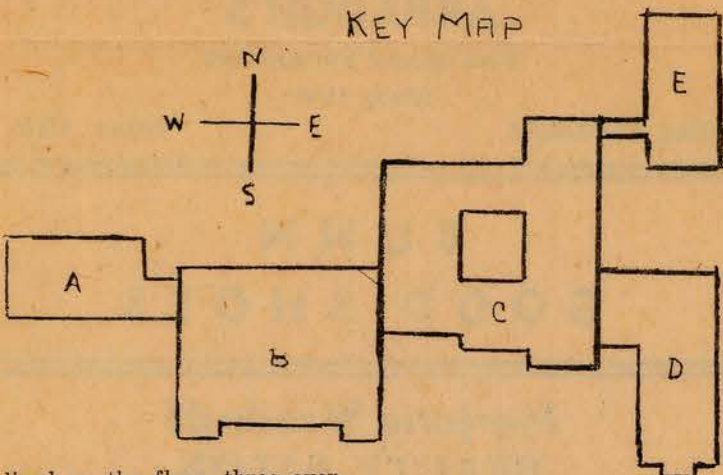
One of the most complete gymnasiums in Ohio will be housed in the spacious 130 by 100-foot athletic wing of the new senior high school. Seven basketball courts will

purposes. Physical education offices, along with shower rooms, drying rooms and equipment rooms, will be placed in both the girls' and boys' sections. A spec-

The varsity basketball court, 50 feet wide by 84 feet long, will be sided by roll-away bleachers, 18 rows high, along both of the longer edges.

A folding, soundproof partition, which will be opened when the center area is in use, may be closed to separate the gym into two equal parts, thus permitting use by both girls and boys or any other two groups at the same time.

KEY MAP



be lined on the floor, three overlapping lengthwise and four smaller ones crosswise. In the large lobby, which parallels the entire northern wall, are a check room, a concessions stand, drinking fountains and a 15-foot, eight-inch trophy and display case.

On the opposite side of the gym are two large auxiliary rooms which can be used as classrooms or for special physical education

ial basketball coaches' office and team room will be included.

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Bill Pauline Leads Varsity Scorers; Hunter, Harshman Top JV's Frosh

Three members of the 1957-58 team roundball troop averaged in the double figures during the past season to pace a Quaker scoring attack that captured 20 of 21 games, including tourney play.

Co-captain Bill Pauline was top man on the totem pole with 331 markers, good for an average of 5.8 per game. Butch Platt chipped in 274 points and a 13.0 average. 1.4 tallies per fray were tossed through the hoops by Moe Meissner, who notched a total of 250, capturing third-place honors.

Boasting shooting accuracy throughout his squad, Coach John Cabas displayed one of the strongest benches in his SHS coaching days, as is exemplified by the rest of the scoring, which went as follows:

Lou Slaby, 193; Clyde Marks, 17; Woody Deitch, 96; John Sturgeon, 65; Darryl Adams, 62; Dan Krichbaum, 54; Ed Yates, 11; Dave Hunter, 10; and Jim Lehwald, 6.

Reserves

Point-getting among Coach Karl Zellers' Jayvees was evenly divided among the entire team, as each player pumped in at least a double-figure total.

A pair of southpaws, Dave Hunter and Woody Deitch, battled for the leading spot, Dave finishing the campaign with 243 counters and Woody chalking up 236. Woody played in three less tilts than Dave, however, averaging 15.7, compared with Hunter's 13.5.

The rest of the scorers checked in in this order: Jim Lehwald, 154; Dan Krichbaum, 139; Clyde Marks, 126; Ed Yates, 52; Ron Shoop, 31; Jim Solmen, 30; Kent Malloy, 29; Paul Herman, 18; George Daily, 18; Tim Burchfield, 17; Tom Lease, 17; Ned Chappell, 14; Rick Theiss, 14; Paul Schmid, 14; Dave Spier, 13; and Ed Enemark, 10.

Frosh
Salem's freshmen, under Coach

What ever happened to - - -

Nov. 14, 1952 — Salem trails the Lisbon Blue Devils 21-20 with but 11 seconds remaining to be played on the scoreboard clock.

Senior quarterback Joe Hrovatic fades back for a long pass, arches the ball up and into the end zone and the waiting hands of Nelson Mellinger, giving the Quakers a 26-21 win.

What ever happened to Joe Hrovatic?

Joe worked at the Deming Co. for a couple of years after graduation before joining the Air Force in December 1956. He is now an Airman Second Class, stationed at the Youngstown Jet Air Base, where he serves as a lab technician.

South Clobbers Quakers 54-49

Salem's fifth-ranked cagers went down the drain in tournament play March 1, when they lost their only game of 1957-58 to Youngstown's South High Warriors 54-49 at the South Fieldhouse.

Youngstown raced to an early lead and the Quakers were unable to catch up throughout the remainder of action. South's quarter advantages read 18-10, 29-19 and 40-32.

Bill Pauline had 15 markers and Butch Platt, 12 to pace the Cabasmen. Jack Milliken collected 19 for South, followed by Pepper Watkins' 16.

On Feb. 27 Salem had moved into the final round of sectional tourney play by ousting Youngstown East 65-57.

The Quakers were out in front all the way, controlling play 16-8, 32-23 and 52-38, by quarters.

Co-captain Bill Pauline swished 19 to take scoring honors. Woody Deitch chipped in 17 and Lou Slaby netted 14.

Sam Pridon, were the only one of the three squads to sport a single outstanding scorer — Fred Harshman. Harshman hit for 174 points. Runnerup Steve Toryak collected 96.

Dave Schuster tallied 89; Duane McClaskey, 83; Joe Zamarelli, 59; Rick Sulea, 37; Todd Couchie, 23; Dave Butcher, 18; Jim Stelts, 17; Jim Schuster, 10; Larry Sommers, 6; Gene Sommers, 4; Jack Patterson, 4; Dave Mellinger, 2; and Jim Reese, 2.

Principal Ludwig Sums Up Diversified Career as Athlete

"I was the type of athlete who had lots of fun playing several sports rather than excelling in any particular one." This is the way that Prin. B. G. Ludwig sums up his sports career.

Mr. Ludwig was at his best on a volleyball court and played first string on Marietta, Ohio, and other community YMCA squads that faced YMCA teams from other towns. "I was tall and skinny and I could jump," states Mr. Ludwig in regard to his success in this sport.

Last spring he was a member of the Faculty aggregation, which tied for second place in the Noon Volleyball League.

Basketball also rated high on his list of favorites. He played on YMCA, fraternity, church and other local teams in various towns.

Twice he went out for varsity track at Marietta High, but he had little opportunity to display his talents. In his first year of

Cabasmen Blast Central 90-71, Record 1st Undeclared Campaign

Coach John Cabas' Quaker basketballers etched their names on Salem's list of all-time sports greats March 3, when they rolled up a 90-71 count against the Canton Central Catholic Crusaders on the local floor.

The game, the last high school tilt to be performed on the hardwoods of the old school, put a climax to the greatest cage season in Salem's long sports history, as the Cabasmen sped to their 20th straight victory in regular scheduled action.

Coach Cabas opened up with his five graduating seniors, who placed in the evening's scoring column as follows: Bill Pauline, 19; Butch Platt, 18; Moe Meissner, 16; Darryl Adams, nine, and John Sturgeon, four. Juniors Lou Slaby and Clyde Marks contributed nine and eight, respectively.

Central struck from the floor in the initial two stanzas, holding the Quakers to slim leads of 19-15 and 39-33. but the Red and Black pulled away to a 65-52 margin after three cantos.

Reserves Trip Canton Central

SHS's junior varsity, under the mentorship of Coach Karl Zellers, closed the lid on the 1957-1958 season March 3, defeating Canton Central 70-55 on the home court for its 17th win in 18 tries.

The Red and Black encountered a stubborn Crusader attack in the opening frame, finishing in an 11-11 stalemate. Deadeye shooting in the second quarter garnered 32 points for the Quakers and pushed them out on top at halftime 43-31.

In the last half Coach Zellers cleared his bench and his subs continued to roll, sporting a 56-45 edge at the three-quarter mark.

Dave Hunter, Woody Deitch and Dan Krichbaum formed a three-man scoring gang for Salem, dropping in 18, 15 and 14, respectively. Jim Lehwald added nine.



Fem Features

By Nancy Couchie

● With only three more weeks to go in the Y-Teen bowling tournament, Team IV, with Nancy Tarleton as captain, is in the lead. Girls with the highest individual scores are Karen Greenisen with 158 and Carole Meissner with 149.

● For GAA girls there are two pending basketball games. The Goshen High GAA and a girls' club from Boardman have asked to play our GAA in the near future.

● The Freshman Y-Teens recently held a swimming party at the Alliance YMCA indoor pool. All the exercise made the gals hungry, so a pizza party at the Y headquarters followed the swim.

● Volleyball is the latest thing in the girls' gym classes and will be played until spring vacation. When the females return from the recess they will take up tumbling and kickball.

● Congrats to the Sure Shots, Crescendos, Six Shooters, Hi Balls and Ralphettes — winning teams in the gym class basketball tournaments.

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