

Homerooms Play Pirate At Start of Stamp Drive

Each homeroom flies the "Jolly Roger" and each pupil is "Captain Kidd," as tax stamps are pirated from every available source or the annual Student Council tax stamp drive.

"Treasure Hunt" is the theme of the campaign, which has secret maps and treasures waiting for the highest homerooms.

The lowest homeroom representative each day must wear a pirate's hat and mask as a sign of disgrace.

Pirate flags on a chart in the second floor center hall indicate how far each ship has sailed in the race, while a giant thermomet-

er shows the total amount collected by the school. The goal is to top last year's total of \$44,000.

Prizes include \$15 to the individual who collects the most stamps, a 10-dollar second prize, an award for pupils and teachers for passing the homeroom quota, special prizes upon attaining the average amount per homeroom last year, movie tickets and the "top secret" treasures.

Members of the committee who have charge of the drive are Fred Ashead, Lynn Bates and Mickey Cope, co-chairmen, and Karen Berg, Gordon Dunn, Karen Elliot, Pinckney Hall and Vincent Taus.

Dear President Eisenhower,

By Jerry Kyle

Attention, President Dwight D. Eisenhower! Walking the halls of Salem High School are two future members of the Executive Rocket Commission. In case you don't already know them, the Quakers would like to introduce seniors Fred Ashead and Lynn Bates. Even

to a height of 1323 feet. This isn't quite as high as Sputnik, but they are still trying.

Their latest one, which was fired two weeks ago, was 38 inches long and weighed three pounds, of which two-thirds was a zinc sulfur fuel. This one was not too successful but blasted 150 feet into

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Salem Quaker

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

January 17, 1958

Class of '58 Will Bestow Honors On Special 7 in Quaker Who's Who

Soon the members of the senior class will take pencil in hand and decide on the Who's Who of the class of 1958. The seven honors thus bestowed will be the last made by this group of students together, except for the Commencement speakers.

The Most Friendly Girl and Boy should possess the quality of being friendly to students and teachers, along with having pleasant personalities.

Most Attractive Girl and Boy are expected to be neat in dress and appearance, as well as being good-looking and handsome.

Extra-active in many activities might be the term given to the Most Versatile Girl and Boy.

The most characteristic trait of the Student Most Likely to Succeed is that he excels in everything he undertakes.

Last year the Most Photogenic

Girl and Boy joined the list of seven. They were chosen by the Troup and Pluto Company, the Quaker Annual photographers, on the basis of attractiveness and projection of their personalities through senior pictures.

Kathy Hrovatic Will Bake Pies In OE Contest

Tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock sophomore Kathy Hrovatic will begin baking two cherry pies at the regional contest of the National Red Cherry Institute in Akron. The contest is sponsored by the Ohio Edison Co.

Kathy won the district contest in Lisbon, judged on her latticed-top, nine-inch cherry pie, her mode of dress and her posture.

The girls will provide all their own ingredients and utensils, except for the stove. Kathy uses home-frozen cherries and her own recipe, and if she wins the regional contest, she will go on to the state contest in Canton Feb. 1, and from there to the national competition in Chicago.

Solons Name Wald, Yeager

Senior Steve Wald has been appointed alternate to the United States Military Academy at West Point. Senator John W. Bricker made the appointment.

Roy Yeager, a graduate of SHS last year, is among the 10 nominated to the United States Air Force Academy by Congressman Wayne L. Hays.

Names are chosen on the basis of grades earned on the screening examination which each candidate took in November, 1957.

any of the neighboring buildings. In using their trig knowledge, they can find exactly to what height the rocket traveled.

Now under construction is a 7-foot, 30-pound beauty, which will carry a parachute, and maybe even a mouse. It is to be ready in the early Spring; so, Mr. President, if you would like to witness this great event, please write for tickets.

Music Makers Will Journey To Band Clinic

Five Salem musicians, Martha Dougherty and Karen Klein, clarinets; Tom Althouse, euphonium; Ricky Eckstein, bass clarinet, and Steve Vaughan, bass horn, will journey to Canal Fulton tomorrow to participate in a 100-piece band.

Also on the agenda for the day are clinics on euphonium, brass and double reeds. A quintet from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music will play and the Canal Fulton High School and Baldwin-Wallace College bands will perform several of the Ohio State Contest numbers.

George Waln, head of the woodwind department at Oberlin, will be the guest director of the band, made up of high school students from 60 schools in the area. Mr. Waln will also play a few clarinet solos with the Canal Fulton band.

Co-Chairmen, Committee Appointed for Vocations Day

Plans for Vocations Day, when regular scholastic schedules will be eliminated for an afternoon in order for all students to meet with representatives of various professions, are getting under way.

George Faini of the Student Council and Margaret Hanna, president of Hi-Tri, have been named co-chairmen for the event, although no definite date has been set.

Serving on the Vocations Day committee are Bob Howard, Bill Hone, Lynn Bates, Mary Ann Howells, Pat Roof, Bonnie Getz, Diana Papaspiros, Gerry Pastorelli, Nancy Couchie.

Dick Sandrock, Jim Parker, Bob England, Liz Bennett, Nancy Riegel, Bob Broomall, Cathie Campbell, Bob Manieri, Helen Stokovic and Barbara Schuster.

Hardworking senior

Sandy Esterly Plays Gal Friday to Fred E. Cope extracurricularly

By Carol Luce

Say, just for supposing, that you twirl the dial of the telephone and a perky blond voice with a smile pops out of the receiver.

"Hello," you query. "Who's this?"

"Sandy."

"Sandy who?"

"Don't ask me that! You'll embarrass me!" she says with a scintillating giggle that gives her

away. Of course you're talking to Sandy Esterly, Mr. Cope's gal Friday with a gift for gab.

Sandy's office duties run the gamut from answering the telephone to counting tickets to checking bus schedules and running errands, because "Mr. Cope is a busy man," as she puts it.

"We're busiest at football season. Everybody wants tickets and stuff."

When the cubby hole office isn't

jammed with traffic, this blue-eyed blonde perches herself on the desk, eats an apple proffered by her boss, and serves as office-brightener.

Further conversation reveals Sandy's ambition to enroll in Kent State University. "If I don't do that, I'll go to linotype school."

Baby sitting, another job in a local store, and courses in English, bookkeeping, stenography and economics are bringing Sandy's college hopes closer to realization. Senior Y-teens, Hi-Tri and Job's Daughters round out her schedule activities-wise.

"I love to read. I've got a regular library," she tells you. Sandy is also a music lover and collects records. "I like all kinds — even classics."

In the way of food "anything Italian" hits the spot. "Pizza!" Sandy bubbles, "I love it! With pepperoni! Once I tried it with little fish — anchovies — did you ever eat it that way? I didn't like it that way; the fish looked alive. I could almost see 'em squirm!"

After a while Sandy rings off with a pleasant "bye now!" and you make a mental note of that number for your little black book.



Fred and Lynn examine the blown-out side of their rocket that went 'boom' the wrong way.

though these two spend most of their after-school and weekend time either building, repairing or firing their rockets, they are brilliant scholars and are both in the upper 20 per cent of their class.

Coming up with over 25 rockets in their three years of building, they have even sent one up at an amazing speed of 201 mph and

the air before exploding out the sides. In building a like model they plan to correct their mistakes. They found these errors by taking moving pictures of the actual launching.

Northwest of town Fred and Lynn have a 10-foot launching tower, which directs the rocket at an 85-degree angle so it won't hit

are running nation-wide contests for all shutterbugs and click chicks.

Anyone in grades nine through 12 is eligible for Kodak's \$10,400 in cash awards. Any black and white picture up to 8 x 10 inches, taken without professional help, may be entered.

Snapped any black and whites of persons, birds and animals, school or community life or scenes? 7th, 8th and 9th graders may enter these in Anso's contest. Sports and still life are additional subjects for 10th, 11th and 12th graders. There are four divisions and 15 classifications.

Additional information is available in the Quaker Office.

Music Theory Kids Cover for Pardee

"Please, kids, play in three-four time," was a common plea last week when members of the music theory class took charge of band for Director Howard Pardee.

Mr. Pardee flew Thursday to Ann Arbor, Mich. for the 13th annual Midwestern Conference on school vocal and instrumental music.

Concerts by the University of Michigan Symphonic Band and Orchestra, the U of Michigan Singers and the Michigan State U band, plus an area Jr. High group, were heard.

A band comprised of directors of various bands in Michigan played all the required contest numbers.

Anso, Eastman-Kodak Sponsor Amateur Shutterbug Competition

Like to win as much as \$300? It's as easy as 1, 2, 3, click! Eastman-Kodak and Scholastic-Anso

Bandmen Present Opening Concert

Once more "in the swing of things" was the Salem High band, as they presented their first concert season program during yesterday's assembly.

Under the direction of Howard Pardee, the band featured seven numbers, opening with Taylor's "Bless This House," in which the band accompanied vocalists Patty Wykoff and Linda Whinery.

Also on the program was a waltz, "Wedding of the Winds," two marches, "Men of Action" and "March Adoration," an overture, "Phedre," and a nocturne, "Nightfall on the Prairie."

"Litterbug Rag," a piece written for New York's clean-up campaign, was sung and played by the band members.

Weekly Wednesday night practices began last evening and will continue throughout the organization's concert period.

Henderson Rhymes

Fred Henderson, junior at SHS, has recently had a poem, entitled "Caesar," accepted for publication in the annual Anthology of High School Poetry of the National High School Poetry Association.

This is Fred's second poem that has been printed.



Smiling Sandy munches an apple as she replies to a reporter's inquisition-by-phone in Athletic Director Fred E. Cope's office.

Y's -- US Gals in Action

Y-Teens . . . American girls going places and doing things.

From hawking game programs and checking fans' coats to thrashing out the pros and cons of steady dating, Salem High's Y-Teens are ever on the go.

Stacks of typed copy and sharp cover designs bear witness to Y-Teen aid on the "Round Robin," a monthly magazine for the muscular dystrophy-stricken, while many city children have had their faith in that red-coated spirit rejuvenated, thanks to these gals, acting as Secretaries to Santa at the ME.

Throwing a party for the under-privileged children, sponsoring teen-problem movies, promoting school spirit through the sale of red-n-black book covers, and innumerable others are the varied and useful projects of these public-betterment-minded misses.

Mrs. F. E. Cope, Y-Teen adviser, deserves a pile of credit for the club's success as one of the motivating forces in the "Give Salem a Y for Christmas" drive last year. Mrs. Cope's enthusiasm aroused the interest of many high school girls and her efforts have resulted in the biggest roster of "really-working" members of any service club in SHS.

Tomorrow winds up National Y-Teen Week, set aside to honor the good being done by these girls over the nation. The accomplishments of our own group surely merit a citation.

'Clincher' Insures Future for Stricken

"The third one's the clincher," declares school nurse Clara Riddle, concerning the series of inoculations against polio.

While there are no accurate statistics available in regard to the number of SHSers who still need their third shot, Mrs. Riddle stresses the point that family doctors here in town have plenty of Salk vaccine on hand for anyone who is in need.

There is a tendency to disregard the danger of a polio attack, since so many people have become immunized against the disease.

Bright years free from polio seem to stretch ahead for us. Yet, in hospitals over the country are row on row of beds. Here lie those born and stricken before Jonas Salk's research.

These are ours to help walk and rehabilitate through our contributions to the march of dimes . . . and through our care of ourselves. Get that third shot!

After HS, What? Electronics, Nuclear Careers?

"After high school, what?" is a question that has many seniors and almost seniors digging through dusty files in libraries, consulting deans, teachers, parents, and in general tearing their hair.

The amount of education one has is usually the determining factor for a job applicant, and there are many jobs where it is the main qualification.

ELECTRONICS SPARK INTEREST

With the advent of the automation era, a career in electronics or its related fields is a splendid opportunity for someone with an aptitude for math.

Imagination and perseverance are also qualifications, since new electronic inventions are constantly being developed. Experienced electronic engineers can make up to \$10,000 a year and even higher.

Education? Varied — for a technician, a one or two-year course; for an engineer, a college degree.

ATOMIC ENERGY EXACTS MUCH

An exacting profession indeed is that of the atomic scientist or engineer. An excellent reputation for good work and a fine character are essential, because any atomic energy employee must be screened to be sure he is absolutely loyal to his country.

The training required is terrific. A prep

course with emphasis on math and science, followed by majors in physics, biology, geology and chemistry, and then a PHD (usually another four years of work) to wind it up, is required.

A prof without experience can earn \$6,000 a year, with earnings increasing as know-how is gained.

There are many opportunities and many openings for new personnel. The industry employs stenographers, typists, machinists and other skilled and unskilled work-

ers in their plants.

BIOLOGISTS IN DEMAND

If you like to spend long hours experimenting or doing research out-of-doors, perhaps you would make a good biologist. There are two divisions — zoology (study of animals) and botany (study of plants).

There are many subdivisions, so if you are really interested in science and are somewhat imaginative and yet attentive to details, you should find a field to suit your tastes.

Fit to be Eyed

Local Clothesline Accents Vogue With Barrel Bags, Parisian Shoes

Here they are . . . the latest fads 'n' fashions on the SHS clothesline!

Low-cut, Parisian, and right to the point are the tongueless tie shoes many gals display, while others put their best feet forward in square-toed oxfords of beige, gray or black suede.

Different indeed are the latest purses with Billie Jean Mattevi's barrel bag sweeping all honors for "vogue-est." Nancy Cope, Linda Keck, Patty Wykoff sling well-weathered Italian cowhide "diaper" bags. Alligator creeps into the picture through Dixie Wilde's sweet pouch purse.

Salem High gets into the "swing" of things with painters wielding brushes and brushing up the fire-drill doors.

Maybe we're not producing a Warner Bros. movie, but there's a technicolor of soft pastels, luscious lavenders, snowy white and fiery red blouson bulky-knit sweaters with fringed shawl collars to enliven the landscape.

Jerry Lewis in "Sad Sack" is popular-plus, and sack dresses are beginning to score. According to Mary Kay Lavelle "They're just the thing for the right occasion and the right place!"

Not to be forgotten are the fashions

The Salem Quaker

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Sports Reporters . . . Ben Barrett, Dick Corso, Nancy Couchie, Jerry Kyle, Harry Izenour, Nelson Martin.

SHS Capades

LEMONADE, ANYONE? Herb Call brought a 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch lemon home from Florida.

ETCHED UPON one of the pianos used by the Community Concert's duo of Gold and Fisdale was the name "Liberace." The story behind the story is that this kidney-shaped "string-box" was the one "George's brother" played at their disastrous performance at the Rubber Bowl in Akron.

PREVIEWED BY Dean Callahan for the Quaker Office 5th period — blueprints for the student lounge in the new school, planned to include snack bar and soda fountain. Also shown: swatches of leather-like material for chairs, etc.

QUESTION: Lynn Bates, did you receive anything unusual for Christmas? Answer: "Everything was unusually practical!"

LET IT BE KNOWN that Paul Welch has been dubbed "grape-juice" by some "friends."

MERMAIDS — Where? Just ask Lance Woodruff. Seems Santa saved him one made of soap.

THAT FORMALDEHYDE-ISH whiff down by 110 means but one thing to the meandering lab smellier — fish and worms are smearing the sophomores!

SUPPRESSED DESIRE voiced by Judy Miller: "Oh, to roast marshmallows over a Bunsen burner!"

ROCKING SENIORS — engaged gals are Kathleen Schooley, Lenora Siers, Gardenia

Caudell and Carolyn Falk — happy recipients of those sparkling rocks from their men for Christmas.

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for Dixie Wilde who has been given a private studio in which to teach piano lessons. Customers of Salem Appliance will hear music wafting down from the Second floor.

Strike It Rich Time At Lost 'n' Found

By Carol Luce

"Hurry, hurry, hurry! Strike-it-rich time is here again! More variety than the yellow pages! Everything must be claimed, and folks, it's all free!

"Yessiree — this hoard of loot belongs to SHS students, and everything must go!

"Six pairs of gloves — sold to the girls with the chapped hands.

"Two yards of pink velvet ribbon — good for hair ribbons, nooses or jumping rope.

"Seven gen-u-ine silk scarfs for anyone with cold ears.

"Two orlon cardigan sweaters for someone who is cold all over!

"Two handkerchiefs — here, you need one!

"A beautiful, gen-u-ine leather, pink case for rose-colored glasses!

"For the sleek sheik an orange V-neck sweater imported from the boys' locker room.

"Three six-inch rulers for the person who can't afford a 12-inch ruler!

"One purse fitted with junk, but no money.

"Two umbrellas — save 'em for a rainy day!

"For the cosmopolitan, a suitcase, and rubber overshoes for a boy with very long feet!

"And last, but not least, a three-ring notebook with a picture of Miss America!

"Hurry, hurry, folks — every item must have an owner, and it's all free! Get it in the office while the gettin's good!"

Dream Comes True In Tale of Cape Cod

"Paintbox Summer"

By Natalie Lederle

A boring and dreary summer turns into a dream come true for 17-year-old Kate Vale when she gets a chance to paint peasant furniture for Peter Hunt in Provincetown on the tip of Cape Cod.

Here she meets two of Peter's helpers, Misty and Rhoda, and all three become very close friends. Kate lives in a wharf apartment overlooking the bay and falls in love with a Portuguese fisherman.

There are many beach parties with the gang and this turns out to be where she meets Bill, who becomes more and more interesting as the summer goes along.

Finally she is able to convince her parents that she wants to go to art school and her wish is granted and a happy future stretches ahead for Kate Vale. Anyone who likes to dream will love this book.

Animal X Inspects 201, Notes Bears, Blondes

By Carol Luce

Just like Goldilocks, I, Animal X, rambled into room 201 one day. The bears were gone and in their place were a bunch of new blondes — blond desks, that is.

So I rambled round the rows looking them over and trying them out. The first was a big thing with green legs and a lift-up top. Hmm. Pretty nifty, but no knee room.

Behind it was a smaller model — about a size nine. Being a size eleven I decided not to attempt it.

The next blonde was a slimmed-down, polished-up number with a foot rest and an arm rest for good measure. It was just right.

Then a bell rang and in walked three intellectual-looking bears with high foreheads, who rambled round the rows inspecting the blondes. They sat on the top of one, and it tipped over. Obviously too weak. They tried to move another one, but the bottom stuck to the floor. Obviously too cumbersome.

Then they came toward me and grunted, "Get up. We want to try this one." They didn't even say "please."

So this Animal X rambled out with a shrug. What a fuss to make over some blond chairs being tried out for the new school. Grandpa sat on a split log.

Prophecies on Climbin' Blues Grooves Form Swingin' Basis for Plate Debate

By Harry Izenour

Hi, ho, Cats and Kittens — back again with another "plate debate." So let's get with it. Dig these prophecies on up and coming grooves.

On the R and R side two rather folk-type things, "Goin' to the River," by the Jay Sisters, and "Talkin' 'Bout You," by Ray "City Blues" Charles, ought to climb to the top fast.

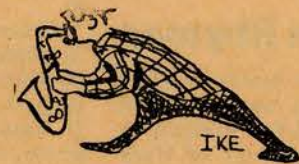
A whole raft of ballads should hit it big. "Winter in Miami," "Witchcraft," "A Very Special Love" and "Come to Me," by Bette Johnson, Frank Sinatra, the Hi-Lows and Johnny Mathis, respectively, are all "swinging swell" ballads.

Jumping out on instrumentals, the most gone cool-type thing has transpired! Out

of the W. C. Handy era come two recent "cornball" hits. "Yellow Dog Blues," by Joe Dorensburg, and "Swinging Shepherd Blues," by Moe Koffman are way up there to stay for a time.

Another gutbucket tune which should come up fast is Pete Fountain's "Tailgate Blues." Johnny Mathis' "Warm" is THE album. Twelve beautiful ballads, such as "I've Grown Accustomed" are included.

Jazz Cats and Kittens!!! Get hep. Sight in on WKBN Youngstown in the a.m. before scooting to the building of learning. Bill Henry jockeys some "corny Dixie" along with seeds of swing. It's fracturing. (Glad times are here again! This is the end of the pine vine.)



Salem High's Telescope Assists Heaven-Gazers

Celestial observations from the roof of SHS are now possible for Astronomy Club members through school's four-inch refracting telescope.

This instrument was the focal point of a meeting of January 9. Club adviser E. S. Dawson explained the fundamental differences between reflecting and refracting telescopes.

The telescope was built in 1882 by Alvan Clark, who also made the design for the largest refracting telescope in the world at Yerkes Observatory, Williams Bay, Wisconsin.

The four-inch lens is considered most perfect and the telescope in excellent condition. The mount is a German-type equatorial, counterbalanced, and has slow motion controls.

Accessories to the scope include

Semester Changes Will Soon Provide Schedule Mix-ups

Opening days of school are rough because of the new schedules to follow. But it's even rougher when you get accustomed to that schedule for 18 weeks and then suddenly semester change comes up and you find that once more life is upset.

Is someone sitting in your seat in the library? Ha! You have business English this period. Now why on earth is Mr. Henning shaking his head? Un-huh—you signed up for trigonometry now!

Everyone, please be considerate of these poor lost people. Maybe you, too, took only single semester subjects!

Biologists Elect, Await Talk, Trip

E. I. Puttkammer presented slides and a commentary on his travels at an evening meeting of the Formaldehyde last Monday. Ideas for a spring trip have been discussed and Junior Ginny Stirling was elected new secretary after the resignation of Bonnie Metz.

The club is now selling potato chips in the lunch room as a money-making project.

erecting prism and herschel wedge systems.

Mr. Dawson and area amateur William F. Wright, Jr. accompanied several members to the Clarke Observatory, Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio, for lectures and observations through the observatory telescope on January 8.

Seniors Get Stuck With Caps, Gowns

With a pin here and a "stuck place" there, seniors were fitted last Wednesday for their graduating gowns. Navy blue for the boys and white for the gals, these outfits, plus tasseled hats, will be worn for the recognition assembly in June and then for the big night when diplomas are handed out.

The caps and gowns are rented for the two occasions from the C. E. Ward Company in New London, Ohio, but it is a usual practice for the new alumni to buy their tassels.

Weber To Preside Over Pep Group

New top officers of the Quaker Pep Club were elected at the last meeting. Danny Weber will serve as president for the group and Sandy Green will perform the vice presidential duties.

Sr. Red Cross Acknowledges JRC Groceries

Editor's note: The following letter was received by Mrs. Helen Mulbach, adviser of the JRC, from the senior Red Cross.

Dear Mrs. Mulbach:

The Board of Directors of Salem Chapter wish to convey to you and to all members of the Junior Red Cross of Salem High School a great thanks for the generous response in groceries with which we were able to assist twenty-five families with a better Christmas; also the assistance in packing candy and all help which this organization has contributed to the senior organization.

Your generosity has proved to the people of Salem that youth can be very generous and thoughtful to people in need.

Sincerely,
(Miss) Hazel Linn
Executive Director

Give Xmas Cards

Yuletide greetings! A little late? Not if all those who received Christmas cards will donate them to a worthy cause.

The Y-Teens make them into gift enclosure cards for multiple sclerosis victims. Biology teacher Mrs. Doris Cope (room 110) is collecting.

Cutters Unearth Worms, Sniff at Formaldehyde

By Bill Maruca

Slitting down the middle and pinning back the flap, sophomore biology students began dissecting night crawlers last week. Expressions from some on their first dissection are, "Take your time and dig in, but don't butcher," and for others, "Hold your nose and start cuttin'."

On the first dissection credit was given for the removal of the 10 hearts of the fishing worm, and any pair of biology students who could remove the central nervous system of the worm were given two A's.

Dissecting for some students is a threat, as they have never experienced it before and the thought of it chills them. The mere smell of formaldehyde all over the worms, and everything else is enough to turn almost anybody away from the lab.

As Mrs. Doris Cope, biology teacher, put it, as the lab students were finishing up the fish dissection, "We've got to get the lab cleaned up because on Friday night the basketball players come in here at the half and a couple of whiffs of formaldehyde are likely to upset the game."

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HALDI'S

Ambridge, Sebring, Rayen Tigers To Attempt to Sidetrack Quakers

Hoping to end the winning streak of Salem's Quakers, who have captured seven in a row, the Garnet and Gold of Ambridge, Pa., and the Sebring Trojans invade the local hardwoods this weekend.

The Cabasmen will make their third straight home appearance next Tuesday, when they take on the always-tough Youngstown Rayen Tigers.

Coach W. J. Adams' Ambridge quintet, which faces the Red and Black tonight, boasts an all-senior starting lineup. At the forward slots will be six-foot, one-inch Walter Quaye and Charles Montallano who stands five feet, 11 inches. Quaye is the team's top point-getter.

A pair of five-foot, eight-inch guards, John Osegueda and Anthony Merante, along with center John Barbe, six feet, one inch, round out the top five.

The Pennsylvanians have come out on the winning side of three

of their nine tilts, downing New Castle, Allerdice and Burgetts-town.

Saturday evening will see Sebring come to town, also sporting a starting five which includes nothing but seniors, coached by Dave Morgan.

Larry Birkhimer, a six-foot, one-inch forward, is the main cog in the Trojan scoring machine. Team-

ing with Birkhimer are George Handy, six feet, three inches; John Papadeonise and Ted Schwartzhoff, five feet, 11 inches; and Jim McDaniel, five feet, seven inches.

"Pappy" Joachim's Youngstown Rayen aggregation, recent victor over Youngstown South, features Lonzel Pruitt, Carl Jones and Sam Fletcher.

Versatile Butch Digs Sports, Dreams of Spinning Platters

By Dick Corso

"This year's squad has a lot of potential and with a lot of hard work I'm sure we can equal last year's impressive record."

This optimistic prediction comes from Salem's little guard, Butch Platt. Butch, who packs a storehouse of punch in his five-foot,

sport as a spectator is football, which he particularly enjoys watching on television. Also on TV he likes to watch "Climax" and the late movie.

At school Butch labors daily through a four-subject course, his favorite on the list being speech. German II, English IV and economics round out his schedule.

After a hard day he likes nothing better than to sink his choppers into a delicious meal of shrimp cocktail, steak and French-fried potatoes, while listening to the soothing strains of his favorite record, "Short Shorts."

Following graduation Butch plans to journey to Buffalo, N. Y., where he will work at a radio station. This will be a stepping stone to his greatest ambition, to be a disc jockey. Next fall he will attend college, but as of now hasn't definitely decided upon one.

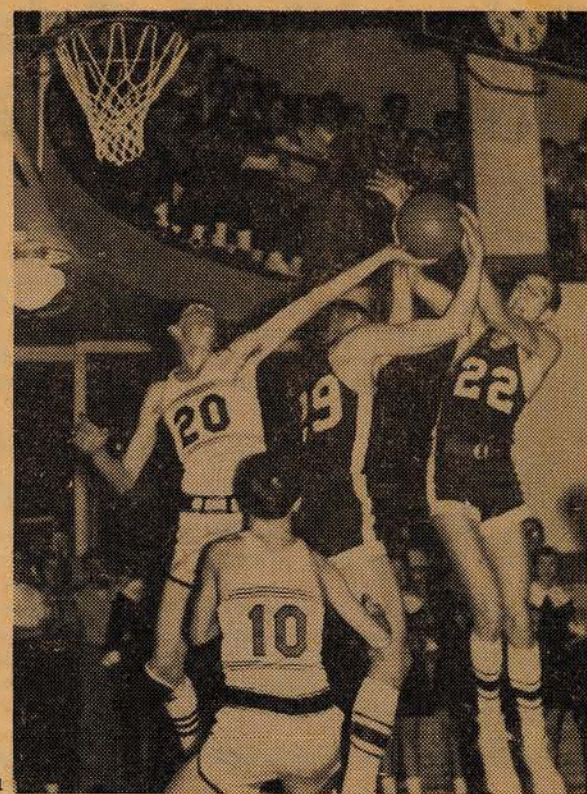


Photo by Fred Ashead

Cabasmen Top Warren, Ravens; Pauline, Meissner Spark Attack

Rolling to their sixth and seventh wins of the 1957-1958 season, the Salem Quakers bested Warren Harding's Panthers and the Ravenna Ravens last Friday and Saturday, respectively.

The sharpshooting Cabasmen had little trouble with Ravenna, trampling them 61-38 on the Ravenna home floor.

Salem led 15-9 after a quarter of play, and had increased the

margin to 30-16 by halftime. Ravenna was outscored by the Red and Black 24-6 in stanza number three.

Bill Pauline topped the Quakers with 19 markers. Clyde Marks took runner-up honors by hooping 10.

High-scoring co-captains Moe Meissner and Bill Pauline combined their talents last Friday to spearhead a 63-53 victory over Warren in the Salem gym.

Meissner and Pauline rimmed 20 and 19 points, respectively, as the Quakers fought off a determined attack by the Panther five.

Butch Platt collected 9, Danny Krichbaum 8, Lou Slaby 5 and Darryl Adams 2, to round out the scoring.

Quarter counts, all in favor of Salem, stood 19-11, 29-27 and 45-39.

The Cabasmen hit on a very respectable 41 per cent of their shots from the floor.

Undefeated JVs Add 2 Victories

Salem's unbeaten Jayvees stomped over Warren and Ravenna last weekend, as they extended their perfect record to 7-0.

On Saturday the junior Cabasmen tore apart the Ravenna Ravens at Ravenna by a 51-39 count.

Paced by Jim Lehwald's 11 markers and Clyde Marks' 10, Salem led all the way. Quarter scores read 19-11, 28-18 and 37-27.

The Karl Zellers-coached quintet downed the Warren Harding Panthers 76-60 last Friday evening in a tilt played on the local court.

Jim Lehwald headed the Quaker scoring parade with 14 tallies, followed closely by Clyde Marks and Dave Hunter, who tossed in 12 apiece.

Salem was on top 37-26 at intermission and boasted a 52-46 edge going into the final canto.



seven-inch frame, has played basketball for some 10 years, this season taking his place on the starting five.

During the summer he is usually found at the local swimming holes practicing his diving, of which he is especially proud. His favorite

Sport Specials

By Jerry Hilliard

It's amazing how much the fortunes of a football team can change in just a year's time.

A season ago the 1956 Bruce-men played before \$6692.40-worth of spectators at Reilly Stadium. In 1957 this was tremendously increased, as Quaker fans paid \$15,805.85 while jamming through the gates to see the state's tenth-ranked team in action.

After expenses and miscellaneous other bills were accounted for, it was concluded that the '57 Red and Black had accumulated a surplus of \$4,159.75, compared with a loss of \$745.10 for the previous campaign.

This successful year pulled the Salem High football finances out of the red and supplied a balance of \$2,955.28 for next year.

Football co-captains Henry Maxim and Paul Welch journeyed to sunny California last week, where they were interviewed by officials of the University of Southern California. The west-coast school picked up the tabs for the boys' airplane transportation and

treated them to the NFL All Star grid game last Sunday.

"We want Moe!" Chanting SHS studes got what they wanted when Coach John Cabas responded to their cries in the last quarter of the Ravenna tilt by ordering guard Moe Meissner to join his friends in the cheering section.

Freshmen Drop Pair of Games

Salem freshmen, under the direction of Coach Sam Pridon, dropped a pair of games to Greenford and Alliance State Street on Jan. 9 and last Tuesday evening, respectively.

Duane McClaskey tallied 12 points for the local frosh, as they tumbled before Alliance State Street 61-41.

The little Quakers had fallen behind by the midway point 37-24 and trailed 49-32 as the final stanza rolled around.

After a close first half the Greenford Bobcat greenies pulled away in the third canto by a 42-37 count. The final read Greenford 42, Salem 37.

Fred Harshman scored 14 points to pace the Quakers.

Noon Loop Slate Opens Tuesday

Non-members of the freshman, reserve and varsity roundball squads are dishing out their 25-cent entry fees and awaiting the opening whistle for the noon basketball league, which gets under way next Tuesday.

The loop, once again under the supervision of physical ed instructor Bob Miller, will consist of two divisions. Class B tilts are slated for 12:10 p.m., with Class A play taking over at 12:35.

At the termination of the regular-season schedule, a single-loss elimination tournament will be held. Winners in each division will be awarded individual trophies for their efforts.

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