

## Musicmakers Prepare for Festival Concert

February is proving a busy month for SHS musicians, practicing for All-County Festival and Marie Burns auditions. Meanwhile the band and choirs are shaping up for contests and spring concerts.

### ALL-COUNTY MUSIC FESTIVAL

Salem will play host this year to the Columbiana County Music Festival, which will be held Friday evening, Feb. 27. Members of the SHS's Robed Choir will join with other select county choristers in the All-County Choir, while 20 band members will represent Salem in the All-County Band.

Dr. Harry Robert Wilson from Teachers' College of Columbia University will direct the choir, and Mr. Frederick Ebbs of the State University of Iowa.

The first rehearsal for the festival will be held all day tomorrow. Rehearsals will be Saturday, Feb. 21; Sunday evening, Feb. 22, and before the concert Feb. 27.

### MARIE BURNS AWARDS

Auditions for the Marie Burns Music Awards will be held February 24 and 25. These awards come from a trust fund left by John Burns in memory of his wife Marie

and are given each year to the outstanding high school vocal and instrumental soloists.

Sophomores and seniors may compete for the vocal awards, and juniors, in the instrumental category. Two winners chosen from each class will receive prizes of \$10. All solos must be memorized.

Performances will be judged by a panel of three Music Study Club members.

## Photographer to Present Film To Salem Town Hall Audience

Lecturer and photographer extraordinary, Mr. Kenneth Richter will present a colored film, "France," to the Salem Town Hall audience Tuesday, Feb. 24, in the junior high auditorium.

The movie, which attempts to explain why today's Frenchman behaves politically as he does, covers the evidence of the periods of France's greatness, the geography, industry and ways of earning a living.

It tries to answer the question, "Will France stay permanently out of the Communist Bloc?" and describes the effects produced by two great wars fought in France.

Mr. Richter became interested in photography while finishing his work at Boston University.

He travels in a station wagon in the back of which he has a motor-generator set which furnishes him current for his flood lights anywhere he goes.

He has spoken to Town Hall be-

## Air Problems

Dating and social rules will be the topic for a panel discussion at the joint junior and senior high PTA meeting next Monday night in the junior high auditorium.

A roundtable discussion will be conducted by a panel of four adults and eight students from both schools.

The meeting is designed to provide the answers to problems that beset parents and students.

SHSers on the panel are Margie Vaughan, Bonnie Getz, Pat Roof, Linda Loop, Bill Hone, Dave Hunter and Dave Griffiths.

## SHSers Show Stuff On Merit, Navy Exams

SHS seniors are ranking high scholastically as shown by results on two nationwide exams.

### NMSC COMMENDS HANNA, MURPHY, HONE

Senior Bill Hone has been commended by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for his outstanding performance on a nationwide test of educational development.

Bill ranked in the second 10,000 of the students taking the Merit test, which still puts him in the top two or three per cent in the nation.

"While those receiving this commendation did not quite reach the finals of the 1958-59 competition, each has demonstrated highly superior ability," declared Mr. John M. Stalnaker, president of NMSC.

Over 478,000 students took the exam this year. SHSers Jim Murphy and Kathy Hanna were among the top 10,000 students, the semi-finalists, who were announced last October. Since then they have been retested, and the Merit Scholars of 1959 will be announced in May.

### PASSES NROTC TEST

Dick Shasteen is the only Salem senior who placed on the NROTC test this year. Almost a dozen Salem boys took the four-hour exam, which was given in Youngstown.

The test program, designed to choose able men for the Naval Reserve, awards scholarships worth

up to \$6,000 and is divided into three parts. Besides the mental exam, there is a strict physical that lasts five hours and also an interview with Navy and Marine officers.

Dick went to Pittsburgh on February 2 to face the last two parts of the test. He passed the interview and all but the last section of the physical, failing this because of color-blindness.

## Queen Feted, Begins Reign Over Beauties

The crowd was tense, the judges were thoughtful, the contestants were nervous; then a name was announced and a queen reigned.

At 10 p.m. last Saturday Kay Kuhl, one of 17 contestants, was crowned Queen of the Cosmetologists' Ball by last year's royal beauty Gerry Pastorelli.

Following the applause of approval of those watching, Kay, garbed in green velvet and crowned with rhinestones, was serenaded by guest vocalist Vince Wayne.

Selected as Queen Kay's attendants were Rosemarie Shoe and Mary White. Kay was nominated by the Junior Y-Teens. The record hop, held at St. Paul's auditorium, was in honor of National Beauty Salon Week, February 8-14.

## Business Staff Solicits Ads

Members of the Quaker Annual Business staff are making with the work as they begin soliciting advertisements for the yearbook. Assignments were doled out last week by Quaker Business Manager da Keck.

The stores and individuals who chase ads choose the size and position which they desire.

About half of the funds for the yearbook come from ads.

## Act Proffers Long-Term Loans To Studes with Capacity, Need

Monetary aid for college-bound students has arrived via the National Defense Education Act. Going into effect February 15, it will enable full-time collegiates to secure loans up to 1000 dollars a year for a period not exceeding five years.

Repayments on the principal, plus three per cent interest, do not become due until one year after leaving school. At that time the student begins returning 10 per cent of the loan per annum.

As encouragement to those entering teaching, one half of the amount owed will be cancelled when the borrower begins work at an elementary or secondary school.

To be eligible for a loan a student must display need and superior capacity in his field of study.

Additional information is available in the library.

## Rotary to Sponsor World Affairs Test

Trips to the World Affairs Institute in Cincinnati, Ohio, are in the offing for two Salem High juniors or seniors who cop the top scores on the Rotary-sponsored world affairs test.

The exam will be given soon to the upperclassmen who wish to take it.

Those with the two highest scores will win a three-day weekend trip to the Institute, where they will hear well-known speakers and outstanding men in government and world affairs and participate in roundtable discussions.

## Salem High Debaters to Climax Season With District Meet at Youngstown South

Emerging with a three to three record from the debate tournament at Youngstown Rayen High School last Saturday, SHS orators will climax their 1959 season with the district meet at Youngstown South next Wednesday.

The winners of this tournament will go to Columbus for the state finals.

Although the Salem squad broke even at Rayen, they had the hon-

## Plan Ahead

- Feb. 14—Practice for All-County Music Festival
- Feb. 16—PTA panel discussion "Social Rules"
- Feb. 17—Basketball—Girard Here
- Feb. 20—Quaker News Broadcast
- Feb. 21—District Debate Tournament—Ygstrn. South Practice for All-County Music Festival
- Feb. 24—Town Hall Meeting
- Feb. 24-25—Marie Burns Auditions
- Feb. 27—All-County Music Festival
- Next Edition of QUAKER

## Seniors Collect Friendship Photos

"Do you have any left?" "Let me look through your stack." These are the phrases which have been heard over and over again as seniors exchanged their friendship photos during the last week.

The pictures were taken by the Troup and Pluto Co., Quaker Annual photographers.

## Horn-Tooting 'Schultz' Serves Class

Mary Jane Mathews do you know Schultz? She is a gracious, sparkling lass with a sunny personality, always busy but always having time for a friendly chat.

Continually involved fulfilling duties as senior class secretary-treasurer, Karen spends many hours with Miss Ulicny, senior

Champagne Mist, her '41 Dodge, is not her pride and joy because "I never wash it. People are always kidding me about it, but it takes me where I am going!" Talented Schultz has learned to "toot" **Mary Had a Little Lamb** on her triple-sounding horn.

After-school hours are usually spent working diligently on the

yearbook in the Quaker Office or attending class officer meetings. In spite of her busy schedule she occasionally forgets herself and has a silly streak. "Sometimes I laugh so hard, I roll on the floor! I don't know what I laugh about," she chuckled.

Karen's academic interests are history, office training, Shorthand II, bookkeeping, library and band, where she occupies first chair in the clarinet section during concert season. During football season she is a pert little majorette.

Her post-graduate plans are to attend an airline training school in Hollywood, Cal. where she is going to "meet up" with Ricky Nelson. "You don't believe me, do you?" teased Karen.

## Kiwanis Institutes Boys' Key Club

To serve the community is the prime purpose of Salem High School's new Key Club.

Organized during the last two weeks by the Kiwanis Club, a steering committee, headed by senior Reed Harvey, has been meeting to lay the groundwork for the organization. Chemistry instructor Frank Tarr is adviser.

Objectives of the group are to develop initiative and leadership, to provide experience in living and working together and to practice and promote high ideals.

An international convention is held each year, usually during the first week in July, in order to develop general activity programs for the coming year and to review the past year's progress, to amend the constitution and by-laws and to elect the international officers for the new year.

## SHS Drivers Peer 'Under the Hood'

"Under the Hood" was the title of a demonstration presented to the driver education classes last Wednesday.

The program was given by an engineer from the Standard Oil Company of Ohio.



Photo by Gary Whiteleather

As usual, Karen Klein balances her books, tallying the profits made by the senior candy-selling project. Recording the assets and liabilities of the class are included in her many duties as secretary-treasurer.

As adviser. "I couldn't swallow a lump in my throat," she giggled, remembering the day she was sent for the office.

"Oh, spare time? I practice clarinet (don't print that name)," groaned Schultz.

Because of a weekend job at a local market, she crams homework on Friday nights, unless "I have late here or there — sometimes," she sighed.

## Shining Example

One hundred fifty years ago a great man was humbly born in a log cabin deep in the Kentucky hills. On that bleak day no one knew or cared about Abe Lincoln.

However, this backwoodsman had a certain something that made people perk up and listen. As Lincoln's reputation grew, America realized that in him they had a born leader. He was indeed the ideal man to lead the country through the inevitable hardships of the Civil War.

Abraham Lincoln has been remembered and respected through the years. Men have studied his life, written about him and built memorials honoring him.

Best of all, men have learned by Lincoln's example that background and wealth don't make the man. A man is what he makes of himself.

J. C.

## Play It Smart

Why do students quit school? "I just can't get passing grades" or "I don't care" are common attitudes.

Some would rather join the army, work in a factory or marry. But what of the years and problems to come?

In this day and age more and more people won't even consider hiring anyone without a high school diploma.

The smart thing to do is to complete high school. One thing is for sure — those who quit school wish they hadn't.

The future is much brighter with a high school diploma in your hand.

J. C.

# School Probe Reveals Shocking Discoveries

American high schools have been getting the once-over from Dr. James B. Conant, president-emeritus of Harvard, who has been studying schools in this country since last September. He reports that only one out of seven high schools does a satisfactory job.

His findings are sure to raise a storm of controversy in educational circles.

Here are some of his comments and suggestions regarding American educational practices, which have been under fire ever since the first Sputnik went into orbit.

"In all but a few high schools I visited," says Dr. Conant, "the majority of boys and girls were not working hard enough," and "academic studies did not cover a wide enough range."

He says further, "I think one general criticism would be in order: The academically talented student, as a rule, is not being sufficiently challenged, does not work hard enough, and his program of academic subjects is not of sufficient range."

Dr. Conant offers 21 specific recommendations "for improving public secondary education." Some of his main points regarding curriculum are as follows:

1. All students should be required to take the following courses for graduation: four years of English; three or four years of social studies, including two years of history and a senior course in American problems or American government; one year of math in 9th grade and at least one year of science in 9th or 10th grade. At least seven elective courses in addition should be required.

2. The "academically talented" students should be urged to elect these minimum courses: four years of math, four years of one foreign language, three years of science, four years of English and three years of social studies; a total of 18 courses with homework to be taken in four years. This program would require at least 15 hours of homework weekly.

3. The "highly gifted" students should have special work, a special tutor and, if possible, a special 12th-grade class of col-

lege-level work.

4. Class rank, such as SHS's Top Ten, should be abolished, as it has led "bright students to elect easy courses in order to obtain high grades."

5. In the required courses and those elected by students with a wide range of ability, the students should be grouped according to ability, subject by subject. That is, the bright students in English should be placed in a class together, and the less successful in another class. The same should apply to science classes, math classes, etc.

6. English composition should occupy half the total time in English in the four years and each student should write a theme a week. No English teacher should have more than 100 students.

7. In the 12th grade a course in American problems or American government should be required. Each class in this course should be a cross section of the school and all students should be encouraged to participate in discussions. This course should develop an understanding of the American form of government and a mutual understanding and respect among different types of students.

There is much more to Dr. Conant's findings. The QUAKER will have another report in the next issue, as well as comments by students and teachers on the preceding recommendations.

It should prove enlightening and worthwhile to compare Salem High School with Dr. Conant's ideals of education.

## February Honors Two Famed Men; Incidents Illustrate Their Greatness

Small deeds often illuminate great qualities in famous men and Washington and Lincoln are shining examples.

Whether or not the tales about them are true is not so important as knowing that they were the kind of men that could make them seem true.

This story about Washington may or may not be absolutely true, but it is in keeping with what we know to be true about him, and we can accept it at face value.

Early one morning Washington went to see for himself what his soldiers were doing in a camp which he had ordered to be fortified.

The weather was so cold that he wore a long overcoat with a grey cape. The coat hid his uniform, and his hat and cape did not leave much of his face to be seen. For this reason, the soldiers did not recognize him.

At one point in his walk he came to a few men who, under the command of a corporal, were building a breastwork of logs. The soldiers were about to raise a heavy timber to the top of the breastwork when General Washington came walking by.

The corporal stood at one side giving orders. "Heave ho!" he cried. "All together! Up with it!" The men lifted with all their might, but they could not raise it quite high enough. The men struggled and strained a second time, but to no avail.

At that moment Washington ran to them, and with his great strength gave them the help they needed. The grateful men thanked the stranger, but the corporal paid no attention to him.

Then Washington turned to him and said in a stern voice, "Why don't you help your men with heavy lifting?"

"Why don't I?" said the man. "Don't you see that I'm a corporal?"

## Modern Valentines Sports New Rhymes

It used to be that Valentine's Day was just a day set aside to give lovesick males a chance to send mushy rhymes to equally lovesick females.

No doubt this still goes on, but today's world is modern, commercial and CRAZY!

For instance, a real gone kat would send something like this to the chick that makes him flip.

Baby you're the mostest,  
You're like WOW too.  
If I ever went to Germsville,  
I'd like to go with you.

That roving gambler Bret Maverick might send this to his ladylove.

I'll give you two to one  
That you'll be my valentine.  
Get your money out  
And lay it on the line.

A wishful hillbilly could well come up with this little gem.

I wisht you wuz my valentine,  
Cuz I got a reesin you see.  
I could ride my mule t'yer house  
And set and watch yer TV.

An egoist of long standing probably would send something to this effect.

I would ask you to be my valentine,  
But, alas, that would make three.  
According to my psychiatrist,  
I'm already in love with me.

A desperate surgeon might send the following to a special girl who would soon be his patient.

Arteries are red,  
Veins are blue.  
If you won't be mine,  
I'll cut you in two.

"Indeed!" replied Washington, as he unbuttoned his coat and showed his uniform. "Well, I am the commander-in-chief! The next time you have a log too heavy for your men to lift, send for me." Then turning upon his heel, he walked away.

Lincoln's quality of kinship with the common man has been the subject of numerous stories about him. One of the most enlightening is the following:

One day when Lincoln and a friend were riding through Washington in a carriage, they passed a slave who, recognizing Mr. Lincoln, tipped his cap and bowed low.

President Lincoln politely raised his hat and said, "Good day."

The friend, deeply shocked, turned to Lincoln and said, "Mr. Lincoln, would you raise your hat to a mere slave?"

Lincoln calmly replied, "I would not want anyone to think me less courteous than my servant."

## Hobby-Go-Round

### Junior Tells About Lickin' Good Hobby

By Karen Trombitas

"It all began when I was about seven years old. My grandmother gave me a few stamps and a stamp album, and I was off on my hobby of collecting stamps," says Gene Sechler, a junior in SHS.

Recently he completed a map for his U.S. history and government class. On the map he placed the stamp which indicates an historical event on the proper location where it happened.

The stamps commemorating the Lewis and Clark Expedition are his most valuable and were given to him by his grandfather. The collection contains 12 stamps concerning the places which Lewis and Clark visited on their famous journey.

When he finds time, Gene's next project will be making a stamp picture. This is a picture made of one kind of stamps which are mounted in such a way that they resemble an object.

"Stamps are always interesting," remarks Gene, "for you not only learn about them, but you learn about different countries and the historical events of those countries. But the most important point of stamp collecting is the cost, which is very cheap."

## Friday 13th Casts Gloomy Black Spell

By Janice Calkins

I fell out of bed this morning,  
Then stumbled and stubbed my toe.  
My mother burned my breakfast  
Any my old jalopy wouldn't go.

So I walked to school in a rainstorm,  
Splashing my weary way through.  
When a slinky black cat crossed my path,  
I didn't know what to do!

Not long after I saw the cat,  
Two cars whizzed by at high speed.  
As a result, I was covered with mud,  
And was a sorry sight indeed!

Yet no one at school seemed surprised.  
"I've had such bad luck," I said.  
"It's Friday the 13th!" they shouted.  
I wish I had stayed home in bed.

# ★ Quaker Quacks ★

By Carol Hasson and Mary Jane Mathews

### Caravanning Kitten

It was christened "Al" in Mr. Allen's fifth period health class. It was "discovered" in Miss Mc Cready's desk drawer. It was found wandering around in the biology room, and was seen lapping up its lunch in the Q.O. What is it? — A stray cat that somehow wandered in through the physics room window.

### Punny Phil

When asked in Miss Thorp's English class about examples of rhythm, Phil Greenisen answered, "We-I-I, the study bell rings in time, but lots of teachers keep talking 'til the last beat." (The truth can sometimes be very "punny.")

### Skeleton in Your Closet?

There may not be a skeleton in your closet but that large, glass case in the health room will soon be occupied by one of the sweetest little skeletons you ever saw. (That is, if those health classes keep filling Mr. Allen's hat with tax stamps).

### Attention!

Important news flash. According to the very latest reports there are exactly 1,281 "squares" in Study Hall 140. Those are sound-proofing squares on the ceiling, of course.

### A Right Uppercut

After a detailed explanation on boxing in speech class, Miss Weeks was not surprised to find Dan Miller and Ray Conser fighting. Do you think they were trying out the principles they had learned?

### Explain This!

Vernon Long went to the dentist for the care of a toothache. Everyone was astonished when he returned with a black eye. Correction, please!

"Yeah, I were," stammered Pam Chentow as Mr. Monteleone doubted her attention in Spanish class recently.

### Three More Quacks

In France a dance is called what? A Gaul Ball.

Do you know what they call a bricklayer who is about to become a father? A Pacin' Mason.

What do they call a man who classifies artillery? A Mortar Sorter.

### Tall tale

"He was almost as tall as a boxcar is long, his arms were thicker than the cross-ties on a railroad, his skin was black and it glistened like a brand new pair of ten-dollar shoes." Whom does this bring to mind?

When English II teacher Miss Helen Thorp read this description of John Henry to her class they agreed that, with all due respect, it created a perfect picture of the Cleveland East Tech basketball team!

### Future Coeds?

Marietta College welcomed Mary Jane Mathews, Carol Luce, Joyce Edgerton and Elaine Migliarini last weekend. SHS grads Margaret Hanna, Kurt Ludwig and Galen Pearson showed them the campus and filled them in on anything they wanted to know. "We had a simply wonderful time," is the happy report.

### This Is Your Life

First project assigned the English IV classes was an autobiography. Complaining groans were met with the comforting information that one of the first college assignments would be—you guessed it—an autobiography!

### Quakers Take Time Out

Our mighty Quakers will do some relaxing this Sunday by attending a basketball game between two of the top teams in the Industrial Basketball League. Tickets and transportation to Akron are being supplied by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and the Booster Club.

## The Salem Quaker

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Photo by David Rice

# Commercial Students Glean Info from Trades Courses

Salem High alumnae Helen Kupka and Sally Karp add a little more to their education as they pound away at business machines during an evening Trades School class.

By Winnie Catlos

The pecking of typewriter keys and frenzied looks of the shorthand students as they take down notes are common sights in the night classes in Salem Trades School.

The school, according to Co-ordinator H. W. Cameron, is "one of the best of its kind around."

The commercial department boasts 25 electric typewriters and 10 manuals.

Among the business machines are calculators, comptometers, a dictaphone, billing and posting and adding machines.

The up-to-date drafting department displays 20 modern drafting tables for advanced students and 18 for beginners.

"On the job the men have to read blue prints. This course teaches them to read prints intelligently and to solve problems more easily," related Mr. Calvin Filler, drafting teacher.

Mr. Filler is a field engineer with the Electric Furnace Co.

Individual experiments in the electronics and industrial electronics classes are only one phase of

the work that the students complete in the study of electricity, how it works and how it makes things run.

Mr. Glen Davis of the Deming Co. said, "Part of the time is spent in studying theory, the other half in practical application in the lab."

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### HALDI'S

## Magazines Supplement Regular Texts

Karen Combs

Extra literature, in the form of magazine aids, is fast becoming an important part of high school education. English, French, German and history classes all study on especially provided books and pamphlets.

In the French II magazines one can find columns on sports or fashion.

ion. *La Jeunesse* also contains a middle section frequently found to have recipes and hit songs adapted to French.

The pages of the German monthly pamphlet, *Monatspost*, are filled mainly with biographies and news articles. Students read the magazine; then Miss Irene Weeks has them translate parts or tell a story or article in English.

History teachers Mrs. Ruth Loop and Mr. Al Henning urge students to order the *Senior Scholastic*, a current events periodical. Running now is a series called "Breakthrough in Science" by Isaac Asimov.

Among the 15 biographies to appear so far are those of Mendel,

Pasteur, Jenner and the Greek Archimedes, who had faith enough in the lever to declare, "Give me the place to stand and I will move the world."

From what the rest of the magazine has to report, maybe the world needs a little jolt now and then.

Some of the English III classes, by student vote, receive, review and report on articles in the *Reader's Digest*, while students of English II are enlightened by the *Literary Cavalcade*. In the monthly edition they may read current plays, reviews and short stories.

Thus time plods forward at SHS. Maybe by 1990 scholars will receive monthly textbooks.

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# Quakers Seeded in Sectional Tournament

## Cabasmen to Take on Newton Falls Feb. 21

Salem and Youngstown Chaney High, both with 15-1 records as of Monday night, shared the top-seeded berth in the 14-team northeastern Ohio sectional Class AA basketball tournament pairings set for the South High field house February 20, 21, 26, 27, 28. The Quakers take on Newton Falls, with an 11-5 mark, February 21 at 6:30 in the lower bracket.

**FRIDAY, FEB. 20**  
**TOP BRACKET**  
 (1)—Warren Harding (8-8) vs. Niles (0-14), 6:30  
 (2)—Champion (6-10) vs. Youngstown Chaney (15-1), 7:45  
 (3)—Howland (8-6) vs. Youngstown Rayen (11-5), 9:00  
 Youngstown North (5-10)—Bye  
**SATURDAY, FEB. 21**  
**LOWER BRACKET**  
 (4)—Salem (15-1) vs. Newton Falls, (11-5), 6:30  
 (5)—Girard (6-9) vs. Youngstown South (8-7), 7:45  
 (6)—Austintown Fitch (0-15) vs. Leavittsburg (4-12), 9:00  
 Youngstown East (11-5)—Bye

## Girard to Invade Salem Gym Tuesday In Final Engagement

The Girard High Indians will invade Salem's gym next Tuesday night in the Quakers' final regular season contest. The Salemites will be looking for their 17th victory and their 14th straight win of this season, which is marred only by a loss to the state champs, Cleveland East Tech.

The Indian squad, with no returning lettermen this year, sports a record of six victories and nine losses. Six-foot, six-inch Captain Ed Smerek, the only senior on the starting lineup, is Girard's high scorer.

The Indians, who had a three and 16 record last year, fell at the hands of the Quakers by the decisive score of 73-45.

Coach George Light's probable starting five will be senior Ed Smerek and juniors Dick Ambrose, Lou Antonucci, Wayne Miller and Dennis McCormick.

## Scrappy Lehwald Completes 6-Man Quaker Court Squad

Laughable, likable and easy-going are good descriptive words for Jim Lehwald, six-foot, brown-haired, blue-eyed junior.

Jim, an honor student, carries a college preparatory course of Algebra II, chemistry, U.S. history and government, and English III, his favorite. He is also chairman of the citizenship branch of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

When he isn't listening to his favorite rock 'n' roll tune or eating steak and mashed potatoes, Jim is usually playing basketball. This leadeye southpaw, who has been an outstanding player, is the scrapy sixth man on the Quaker varsity. He has seen lots of action this season, entering games to harass opponents and bucket needed points.

Jim's best game so far this season was against East Palestine, when he scored 16 points. He attributes the team's great success to the exceptional teamwork of the members and feels that the new gym has been a big factor in building up the offensive and defensive play of the Quaker squad.

"If we are defeated in the tournament, it won't be because the other team is better, but because we are too overconfident," Jim says.

Basketball occupies most of Jim's spare time, while baseball, hunting, tennis and swimming account for the remainder.

**THURSDAY, FEB. 26**  
 (7)—Winner Warren Harding-Niles vs. winner Champion-Chaney, 7:30  
 (8)—Youngstown North vs. winner Howland-Rayen, 9:00  
**FRIDAY, FEB. 27**  
 (9)—Winner Salem-Newton Falls vs. winner Girard-South, 7:30  
 (10)—Youngstown East vs. winner Fitch-Leavittsburg, 9:00  
**SATURDAY, FEB. 28**  
 (11)—Winner No. 7 vs. winner No. 8, 7:30  
 (12)—Winner No. 9 vs. winner No. 10, 9:00  
 (Two bracket winners to district tourney)

## Varsity Adds 4 Straight Wins; Reserves Boost Mark to 14-3

Following their familiar pattern again Tuesday night, the Quakers spurred ahead of visiting Akron East in the first few minutes and were not to be overtaken the entire game, ending the fray with a 78-61 score. Lou Slaby topped the locals with 18 tallies, closely followed by Dave Hunter and Dan Krichbaum with 15 a piece.

Salem's Quakers nearly reached 100 points for the second time this season by completely overpowering visiting Akron St. Vincent 99-51 in the local gym last Friday night.

Utilizing nifty back-court ball handling, acute defensive play and a 50 per cent shooting average, the Quakers jumped to period scores of 23-5, 46-21 and 67-35.

Dave Hunter spearheaded the drive with a total of 27 markers. Lou Slaby tallied 20 points and set a new school record for rebounding.

On February 3 the invading Boardman Spartans fell before the mighty Quakers to the tune of 72-57. Salem moved quickly to a 20-3 first - quarter lead, but played a downhill game and were outscored by the Spartans in the second half. Slaby and Deitch led the Quakers with 23 and 20 points, respectively.

Visiting East Liverpool proved "easy pickin's" when the Quakers garnered their 10th straight victory 72-45 on January 30. Paced by

Revealing Records	
Total Points Scored by Salem	1336
Opp.	852
High Scorers	
Deitch	286
Hunter	260
Krichbaum	256
Slaby	226
Remaining Games	
Feb. 17 Girard	H
Feb. 21 Newton Falls	

Dave Hunter's 25 markers, the fiery Salemites blazed to a 52-23 half-time score. The Potters stalled in the final period and kept the Quakers from skyrocketing the score.

Coach John Cabas' roundballers avenged last year's tournament loss by decisively routing the Youngstown South Warriors who visited Salem January 27. Deitch, Hunter and Krichbaum headed the tallying with 21, 18 and 17 points, respectively.

Salem's Junior Varsity downed four new foes to boost their season record to 14 wins and three losses.

The JV's toppled the Akron East Orientals 58-52, the Irish of Akron St. Vincent 56-35, Boardman's Spartans 64-41 and the Potters of East Liverpool 70-53.

Leading the scorers on the Quaker squad were Jim Solmen, Tim Burchfield, Ed Enemark, Ed Yates and Erick Theiss, who also harassed their foes under the buckets and on the fast breaks.

## Modern Gym Attracts Crowds, State Champs

Foolish! enormous! extravagant! These were some of the terms applied to our new gymnasium previous to its construction. The cost of the new high school, plus the large size of the gym, had some of the voters fuming, but as far as the students were concerned, the bigger the gym the better.

With the waning of the first school year and the first basketball season in the new Salem High, the gymnasium has proved its worth. Even though we have such an exceptional team, we could never have attracted the state champions to Salem with a small gym. Salem will now be able to play host to many of the state's better teams.

Although exact figures are not yet available, the net receipts so far this season have been doubling those of last year. This may be partly because of the rise in the ticket prices (reserve seats have gone from 75 cents to a dollar) and the exceptional number of home games (13), but it is evident that the gym is attracting much larger crowds, especially of adult fans. The large stands help make the games easier to watch and much more enjoyable.

Pacing the rising income have been the expenses, which have also doubled. Guarantees, which assure visiting schools of a certain share of the receipts, have been as high as 40 and 50 per cent during the current season.

Functions of the school have benefited greatly from the gym. The incomes from the concession stand have been one-third or more higher.

When the seats are folded against the walls, the gym becomes a

different building. Numerous baskets swing down which, along with the increased playing area, greatly facilitate the team's practice schedule.

During school days the large folding door divides the gym completely in half. The arrangement allows two physical education classes to be in progress at the same time. Salem can now comply with the state regulation which requires four years of physical education for high school students.

There is yet another manner in which the new gym serves the high school. Because of the lack of a comfortable auditorium, all assemblies and class meetings are held in the gym.

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## Sport Specials

By Hone, Lieder, Sandrock

The Quakers moved from sixth to fifth position after the votes were cast in this week's Associated Press poll. A margin of only four points stands between the fifth-ranked Quakers and the fourth-ranked Toledo C. Catholic, while only seven points separate Salem and the third-place Akron Central.

**SHS'S ACE ATHLETE** Lou Slaby has again made the news. In his two years of playing regular varsity ball Lou has pulled down more rebounds than Jack Alexander had in his four-year career in high school basketball. Lou topped Alexander's mark of 497 by grabbing 20 rebounds in the Salem-Akron St. Vincent clash, boosting his total to 507.

**COACH JOHN CABAS** was guest speaker last Monday at a luncheon meeting of Youngstown's Curbstone Coaches. Cabas talked on basketball and showed films of Salem's game with Cleveland East Tech to a group of Steel Valley coaches and principals.

**A NUMBER OF** Salem High School boys are members of the



Photo by Lance Woodruff

**DETERMINED TO BUCKET** those needed points, Jim Lehwald breaks out of the huddle. In the future Jim hopes to become a medical doctor.

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