

# SC Plans Area Council; Vocations Day Nears

Although the Student Council's biggest project is the development of an area council, plans for the annual Vocations Day are growing rapidly and the SC tax stamp drive is climbing toward its \$30,000 goal.

Tom Lease, council president, recently appointed a committee consisting of officers and the delegates to the State Convention, who decided on the contents of a letter which was sent to the five schools most interested in forming an area council.

A tentative date for a dinner and discussion of the idea was suggested. Decisions will be made then concerning membership and other details.

Schools concerned are Columbia, Leetonia, East Liverpool, East Palestine and Lisbon.

At the last meeting, Bob Wilson, chairman of the purchases and gifts committee, asked for suggestions as to what the council should buy for the school. Some suggestions were: to get identification cards for all Student Council members; to purchase pins for seniors, officers and three-year SC members; to supply a foreign teacher with books and other school equipment, and to fill the planter in the main lobby.

Dixie Alesi and Bob Wilson, co-chairmen of Vocations Day, explained the procedure of the event. This year it falls on March 18. Notices of career conferences were

made last Wednesday by the student body.

Dick Sandrock, tax stamp chairman, reported that the drive was gaining momentum. Room 165, represented by Sally Fester, remains in the lead, while room 201, with Powell Schmauch as delegate, is still low.

## Villainous Prof Stabs Students

"A? B? OW! O." Understand? These are some of the sounds that came from the biology rooms this week when that villain, Mrs. Doris Cope, stabbed her subjects till she got blood. Cruel? Well they were paying for it! Ten cents was the fee to get a blood typing from Mrs. Cope, who was previously a medical technician, so it's all safe and healthful and there are really no hard feelings.

The majority of the 1,174 students who have been typed since she started six years ago have type O blood.

# All-County Band, Choir Will Perform Tonight

With auditions for the Marie Burns contest just ended, Salem High's music department is keeping up its staccato pace, as choristers and bandmen participate in the Columbiana County Music Festival and make ready for solo and ensemble contests at Mount Union College in Alliance.

Three hundred fifty selected musicians will invade the SHS gym tonight, when the All-County Band and Choir perform under the batons of Prof. F. C. Ebbs of the University of Iowa and Dr. Harry Wilson of Columbia University. Salem bandmen who have captured first chair positions are Pinckney Hall, Carol Townsend, Halle

Goard, Janice Calkins and Bob Dodge.

Other schools represented are Beaver Local, East Liverpool, Columbiana, East Palestine, Fairfield, Leetonia, Lisbon, Salineville, United Local and Wellsville.

Many members of the band and choir will travel to Mount Union March 7 for the District Solo and Ensemble Contest.

Instrumental soloists and ensemble members who will compete are Carol Murphy, Lorraine Pardee, Charlene Vincent, Margie Vaughan, Trevor Lewis, Bob Zeppernick, Bob Dodge, Mary Jane Mathews, Gail Gottschling, Ruth McCormick and Nancy Tarleton.

Students representing SHS's choirs are as follows: Soloists — Barbara Ford, Sally Lutsch, Sue Windram, Bonnie Getz, Patty Roof, Trina Loria, Theresa Viola, Dorothy Spack, Pinckney Hall, John Hanna, Roger Malloy, Carol Hasson and Robert Zeppernick.

Mixed Ensemble — Bonnie Getz, Carol Hasson, Barbara Ford, Sue Windram, Roger Malloy, Robert Zeppernick, Larry Muntz and Robert Gusman. Contestants will be accompanied on the piano by Bonnie Minth and Judy Miller, who will also compete as soloists.

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## SHS Seniors Rank High Scholastically

Four Salem students placed among the first 10 seniors in the county in the Ohio General Scholarship Test, and two, Jim Murphy and Kathy Hanna, were in the top five per cent in the state.

Jim ranked third out of the 241

students taking the test in the county. An honor student, he is a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Test. Jim has been vice president of his class all through high school.

He attended Buckeye Boys' State last year and is very much interested in science. With creative writing Jim has a knack—he won three Brooks Awards, writes for the QUAKER and presently is writing a series of historical articles for the Salem News.

Kathy Hanna, also a National Merit finalist, tied for fourth place in the county. She transferred to Salem from Goshen High School last year. Musically-inclined Kathy is the timpanist in the band and a member of the Robed Choir. She is copyreader for the QUAKER.

Sixth in the county is Gordon Dunn. Like Jim, Gordon's interest in science led him to be a member of Formaldeides, of which he was an officer twice. As a freshman he won a Scholastic Art Award and some of the art work in the Annual was done by Gordon. He was chairman of the Students' Day Committee this year.

Placing ninth was Carol Luce, who has won many art awards for her individual style. The winner of three Brooks Awards, Lucy is a co-editor of the QUAKER Annual. She attended Buckeye Girls' State last year.

Salem High tops the list of county winners, claiming 30 per cent of the 52 recognized. Those receiving honorable mentions were Linda

Keck, Melvin McElfresh, Margie Vaughan, Nelson Martin, Hugh Kells, Jim Schebler, Marilyn Stewart, Elaine Migliarini, Dick Shasteen, Henry Lieder, Ginny Stirling, Arthur Rottenborn, Frances Corso, Ray Gottschling and Ben Jones.

## Secrecy Surrounds Yearbook; Studes Elect Quaker Royalty

The cloak of secrecy about the Quaker Annual is being drawn tighter and tighter as more and more secrets are hidden away in preparation for the Quaker assembly in the spring.

The ballots have been counted and the Quaker King and Queen have been chosen. This is the first time in several years that students

have elected the royalty. Previously the choice had been made by a celebrity after interviewing the candidates.

Annual editors Carol Luce and Margie Vaughan are now tying together the loose ends as far as pictorial coverage of the year is concerned and are beginning to write and re-write copy.

Two samples of the yearbooks' cover were recently received and tucked into their own places in the locked cupboards in the Quaker Office.

## Hays Announces Melvin McElfresh Alternate Choice

Senior Melvin McElfresh has received an alternate appointment to the United States Air Force Academy and spent the past week in Cleveland taking exams for the Coast Guard school.

If any of the 10 principal Air Force appointees fail to pass the physical, Melvin and the other nine alternates will be eligible to compete for the position.

The top students, announced by Congressman Wayne L. Hays, were high scorers in a test given by the Air Force.

## Juniors Bag Honors, Win Trip to World Affairs Conference

Juniors Lance Woodruff and Pinckney Hall will represent SHS at the Thirteenth Annual World Affairs Institute, having bagged the first prize in a world affairs exam given by the Rotary Club.

First and second alternates are senior Ben Jones and junior Bob Lambert.

The Institute, to be observed March 13 and 14 at Cincinnati, has opted "Africa, South of the Sahara—New Frontier" as its theme. Lance and Pinckney will take part in roundtable discussions and are distinguished and well-known men in government. The purpose of the conference is to develop citizens who are informed on the prob-

lems confronting the world today. Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia schools, in co-operation with their local Rotaries, will send delegates to the convention.

## Debate Squad Wins 2, Loses 2 In Tournament

Although they scored only a 2-2 record at the district tournament at Youngstown Rayen last week, Salem High's debaters had the honor of beating and competing with some of the toughest teams in the contest.

The Salem squad gave Youngstown Chaney their only defeat, but lost out to the Rayen team which won the tourney, in which nine teams took part. It was the last big event of the Salemites' forensic season.

## Boys to Speak in 'Going Greek'

Sophomore Y-Teens Have Fun "Just plain fun" is the idea behind the next program of the sophomore Y-Teens on March 11, when they will have a game night. So on the agenda is a report from the girls who attended Cleveland's Mid-winter Y-Teen Conference last Saturday.

## Seniors, Seniors Plan Ahead

As a follow-up to this joint group's last program on "How to Choose a College," a panel of students from Mt. Union will discuss "Going Greek," that is, joining fraternities and sororities.

Various phases of sorority life will be presented to the girls, who will be welcome to ask questions. This is the second of three meetings on college.

## DEs Will Attend State Convention

Red-letter days for distributive educators will be March 7-8 when the DEs attend the State Leadership Convention in Columbus.

Salem's candidate for state secretary will be senior Judy Thompson, while Fred McNeal will act as official delegate.

After registration at the Deshler hotel several Salemites will participate in retailing contests Saturday afternoon.

Sandy Trotter will enter the window decoration division; Janet Barton, sales demonstration, and Ed Popa, job interview.

A business session and the installation of officers will be held Sunday.

## Chautauqua Ho!

# Perky Betsy Likes Sports, Children

By Karen Combs

"Interview me? That's a horrible idea," Betsy Young scowled. "It's a waste of space." She wrinkled her nose disdainfully — then she laughed.

"Well, I take economics and psychology and English and French II. Also chemistry. I wanted to be a chemistry teacher, but now I don't know." Brainy Betsy is an honor student and belongs to Hi-Tri.

"I take care of the nursery at the Presbyterian Church on Sundays.

Margie Vaughan helps me." Caring for kids, ages two to four, is work, but also fun, Betsy finds.

The vivacious senior enjoys sports — "watching, I mean," and faithfully attending the basketball

Vivacious senior Betsy Young assumes a comfortable pose in the Student Lounge and ponders her next day's chemistry assignment. Betsy's choice of a career flits from teaching chemistry to being a biology prof.

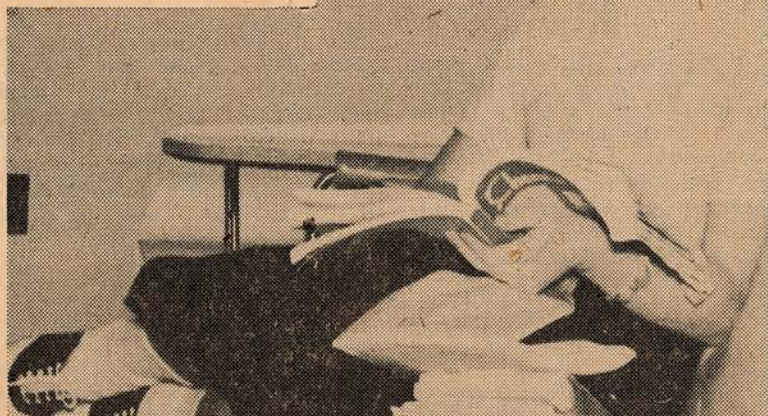


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games, she does her part in helping to cheer the team to victory. "I like to go bowling," she grins, "but I'm horrible, so maybe you'd better not put that in." Swimming is a source of summer enjoyment for Betsy.

This summer the perky blonde would like to work as a waitress at a resort in Chautauqua, New York. Looking forward to it she says, "I'll meet a lot of people there, and it should be a real experience." She would be

there for two months.

Betsy plans to attend college in the fall, although not sure just yet where she will go. "Say," she chirped suddenly, "maybe I'll be a biology teacher."

## Profs to Fill Out Rating Sheets

Judging the seniors on dependability, leadership, industry, grooming, mental alertness and other qualities, Salem High School teachers are filling out personality rating sheets for the members of the graduating class.

These sheets are filed and become aids for the office in answering college and job inquiries.

They are necessary to tell how a person might benefit from a job, and how the job might benefit from the person, and they provide a record of the students' personality traits during high school days, according to the opinion of his teachers.

## Hi-Fi Club Vends Sweets, Gets Pins

Cakes, cookies, pies and tarts are only a few of the pastries that will be sold by Hi-Fiers at their bake sale scheduled for Saturday, March 7, at Strouss's.

The funds raised from the sale will go into the club treasury to help pay for the proposed New York trip.

Hi-Fiers will also receive club pins in the form of a microphone head, the club symbol. Althea Patterson, chairman of the pin committee, reported that the emblems will cost \$1.38.

Other committee members are Reed Harvey, Dave Rice, Martha Sell and Frank Skowron.

Tentative plans include a record hop in April and selling Salem High School tape.

# Safety--Everyone's Business

With automobile accidents at an all-time high, we feel that the following newspaper article is of vital importance and should be passed on to the students of SHS.

Every person becomes a potential killer when he gets behind the wheel of an automobile, but statistics show that young people have more than their share of accidents. Roughly, a car in the hands of an under-25-year-old is twice as dangerous as a car driven by a mature adult.

But, while young people are generally condemned for bad driving habits, there is too little being done to teach them the good habits. Safety is a personal thing. It's up to the individual. Safety is a constant thing, as it should be. There can be no let-down where human lives are at stake.

One of the more encouraging aspects of the never-ending fight for traffic safety is that our schools have assumed willingly a responsibility for teaching our young people the "do's and don'ts" of driving. Nearly every school in the country now teaches safety, to some extent at least.

Until traffic safety is included with the "three R's" in the regular curriculum, the slaughter on our highways will continue.

## Blugged Ub Dose Makes Life Dreary

By Nancy Tarleton

I wog ub this bording ad obened one eye, "Oh, whad a day," I said with a sigh. "Id's foggy ad raidig ad oh whad a bess, But I'll hab to go to school, I guess." As I walked out the door, Mom's voice was heard. "Better wear your boots." "No need," I assured. So off I trudged through mire ad mud. I went to my seat ad sad dowd with a thud. My shoes, clothes and books were all drip-pig wet, Ad now that unfortunate walk I regret. Here I sit with a dizzy head, Takig cold tablets ad stayig id bed, With blugged ub dose ad bloodshot eyes. I offer you this word to the wise: When the puddles are up to your knees, Take your Mom's advice and avoid that sneeze.

## Brighten Your Day

What would the world be like without kindness? One thing is for sure — there would be less friendship, less happiness and less peace of mind.

Perhaps the boy scout's good deed a day seems corny, but think how much more pleasant it could be if everyone accomplished just one act of kindness a day.

Kindness is powerful. It brings satisfaction and contentment, not only to those who receive it, but also to those who give it. Being kind requires little effort, but brings big rewards.

J. C.

## Talkative SHS Gal Confuses Reporter

The illustrious Quakers are the subject of many articles these days. It is not very likely, however, that you have read anything like the following:

"Are you the person who is supposed to tell me about the Quakers?" asked a roving reporter.

"I certainly know a lot about them," answered a feminine fan. "Fire away."

"Well, what's their season's average, scoring percentage and high-point man?"

"Oh, everyone knows that. Wouldn't you like to hear something interesting? Do you know that Woody has the bluest eyes and is just a riot in class? Why, my girl friend thinks he's the great....."

"But I was wondering....."

"And Danny—he's really quite a hula dancer!"

"What?????"

"Oh, yes, you'd think he was Hawaiian. He just broke us up at the last assembly."

"And Lou and Clyde are so tall—oh, those muscles! They really spark the team."

"Yes, the team, the team—that's what I want to hear. Now about the scoring....."

"Oh, they score all the time. That's what they're supposed to do, you know."

"Yes, yes, but I mean the aver....."

"Dave, I forgot Dave. He's so nice, and the way he jumps in after each foul shot! He looks like some African witch doctor."

"But, Miss, I didn't want to know....."

"Sorry, Mister, I can't talk any more. I've got to go to class. Good-bye."

With that, the poor misguided man was left to steady his nerves and try to find someone who could help him.

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## Second Half of Conant Report Lists Sports, Marching Bands Too Dominant

Two weeks ago the QUAKER carried a summary of Dr. James B. Conant's report and recommendations on academic subjects taught in high schools. On page three are comments by SHS students and a teacher. In this issue the QUAKER would like to present Dr. Conant's ideas on extra-curricular activities and grading.

### OVEREMPHASIS ON SPORTS, BANDS

He has pointed out that in many schools, there is too much emphasis on school sports, band and other extra-curricular programs.

He adds that oftentimes community attitudes influence administrators and teachers to overemphasize "basketball, football and marching bands." Also, "community activities may take up too much of the students' time."

Dr. Conant is against the practice of having basketball games on school nights. He has found that "it is not uncommon for schools to close early so that their boys and girls can attend games scheduled for the afternoon."

He goes on to say that "occasionally rehearsals for school events are held at night."

"If the schools want to be in a strong position when they ask the community to respect the study time of their boys and girls, they should show that same respect themselves."

### GRADING PROCEDURES

Dr. Conant feels that teachers of advanced academic elective courses should maintain high standards, not hesitating to

fail a student who does not meet the minimum level necessary for mastering of the subject.

However, in required courses, a student may be given a passing grade if he has worked to his full capacity.

Conant declares that the following three requisites, along with community co-operation, will be necessary for the successful operation of a high school.

"First, a school board composed of intelligent, honest, devoted citizens who understand that their function is policy making and not administration.

"Second, a first-rate superintendent.

"Third, a good principal."

See the next issue for SHS reactions.

## Hobby-Go-Round

### Junior Adds Sugar To Conglomeration

By Karen Combs

Collections, Inc. might well be the title of Barbara Bricker's business, for she collects anything from dolls to sugar.

"I like to collect different things," she explains. "The variety is what makes it fun. I do have sort of a problem storing them, though. Right now everything is stashed away in boxes. Anyway, that eliminates a tedious dusting job."

Barb's sugar packs come from restaurants that she visits and are kept in a scrapbook. "I only have a dozen or so," she says.

When staying at hotels or motels, this junior gal saves soap. Her collection includes a score of tiny soap bars, all different brands.

A dozen Story Book Dolls make up another collection. "I have a lovely bridesmaid," she says, "but no bride!"

Barbara also has about 17 big pennants representing visits to Washington, D.C., New York, Philadelphia, Canada, Niagara Falls and Ohio University among other places.

Finally, she hoards china animals. She has horses, donkeys, turtles and a variety of others. "And one skunk!" she adds.

## Mighty Mites

By Mickey Cope

### Tootin' Student Stymies Tutor

Mr. Herb Jones, physics prof, asked Tom Lease, who was giving a demonstration in class on his trombone, if his lips ever got calloused. Tom grinned and replied, "Not from horn-blowing!"

### Well-deserved Applause

A standing ovation saw Clyde Marks, Woody Deitch and Lou Slaby leave the floor upon completing their last regular season home game. These talented seniors again proved their abilities at the first tournament game against Newton Falls.

### Kegler Klobbers Pins

Sandy Kay Wilt bowling in league competition with other Y-Teens has the honor of high score—196 pins for one game. She bowls for the first-place team.

### Don't Panic

If you are passing by the chemistry room and smell something burning, it's only one of the students. Budding chemist Kay Kuhl was performing an experiment when she was slightly singed.

### Muscle Men Muscle In

Wasn't Salem High's new set of cheerleaders sharp at the pep assembly? In case you didn't recognize them they were Bud Rottenborn, George Daily, Fred Henderson, Dave Metcalf, Bob Snyder and Ray Esterly. Such charm and grace are rarely accompanied by such beauty!

### It's Only Make Believe

One of the biology teachers, Mrs. Fred Cope, noticed Joe Zamarelli's jaws having a good workout. "Do you know the penalty for chewing gum?" he was asked.

"I know the penalty for chewing gum," said Joe, "but I'm chewing a fingernail."

### Brain Trust

It seems that homeroom 141 has a monopoly in the brain department. Gordon Dunn, Jim Murphy and Kathy Hanna, all in the top ten of the county in the General Scholarship test, are in this homeroom. If you listen carefully, you can hear the wheels turning.

### Profitable Craft

That gorgeous miniature farm in Miss Weeks' homeroom was made by Leroy Adams and his sister. They have attended classes in Youngstown and will soon open a flower shop where they will display their talents. The farm is made of wood fiber and took many hours of work to complete.

### Feathers Fly

Boy to his date: "Mary, you look like a million dollars—green and wrinkled."

### Confucius Say

"Boy who make fuss when alphabet soup is put before him may have to eat words."

### Double Take

Burlesque? In Lincoln's day? When trying to clarify how burlesque, which, in a literary sense, is a type of parody, entered into Lincoln's writing, Miss Helen Thorp explained, "This kind of burlesque is a take-off. . . ." But she didn't get a chance to add "on another's writing," for obvious reasons!

### Itchy Trigger Finger

Malcolm: Did you know that the fastest gun in the West had to retire?

Donalbain: No. What happened?

Malcolm: He was so quick on the draw that he shot himself twice in the leg before he got his gun out of the holster.

## Letters to the Editor • • •

Dear Editor,

I am one of the many people who park in front of the school each morning and have to walk either in the street or in the mud to get to the main sidewalk. Would it be possible for boards to be laid between the curbstone and the walk at intervals along the street so that we can cross over the mud instead of stepping in it? With Spring on its way this situation is going to get worse before it gets better.

Sophomore

Dear Editor,

Why isn't more use made of Salem High's beautiful student lounge? Many more students would use it if there weren't so many rules surrounding it.

If people knew that they could have an enjoyable time in the lounge, they'd feel more like using it.

Dear Editor,

Unless more use is made of SHS's new student lounge, it is almost sure to end up as a wasted expenditure. The room is a perfect place to work or relax; however, during the day almost no one has the opportunity to study here.

I would like to suggest that the Student Council and administration get together

## Students Voice Opinions: 'Let's Enjoy Our Lounge'

and open the lounge in the daytime as an honor study hall.

Students who keep their grades up to a certain level, say those who are on the honor roll, could switch some of their study halls to the lounge.

The Council's treasury has been bulging this year. Perhaps some of this money could be used to buy desks or work tables for the lounge, thus enabling students to use it both for study and written work.

A Senior

### Editor's Note:

The Student Lounge committee has taken action and is ironing out the problems of the management of the Soda Bar, which will probably open sometime next week. Pop and other refreshments will be sold.

The Editor

# Slide Rule Club Investigates Mysteries of Advanced Math

**Bob Broomall**

Delving into the realm of higher mathematics, Slide Rulers acquire knowledge of the basic principles of operation of the slide rule. This skill is required in engineering and higher math.

Started nearly 15 years ago by the teacher Miss Martha McEady, the club has provided many students with a head start in this field. Membership is voluntary and is now restricted to seniors because of the increased number of math students.

Meetings are held on alternate weeks on Monday afternoons, and

are conducted much like a class in a regular school subject. Textbooks are used and problems are solved; however, students are not graded on their work and learn by their own efforts.

The '58 Slide Rulers presented the club with a huge demonstration slide rule, which is now in use. This year's officers are Bill Hone, president; Elaine Migliarini, vice president, and Margie Vaughan, secretary-treasurer.

Baffled at first sight of the huge slide rule were Dorothy Falls, Hugh Kells, Elaine Migliarini and Harry Dugan, but now things are looking a little clearer.



Photo by David Rice

## ★ Study Excites Comments ★

By Jim Murphy

The recent study of American high schools, made by Dr. James B. Conant, has caused a great deal of comment in SHS among teachers and students alike.

Commenting on last week's report Senior Gordon Dunn disagrees with Dr. Conant about class ranking, such as the Top Ten. Gordon points out that those in the Top Ten usually have taken a wide variety of courses. This, he feels, proves Dr. Conant wrong in saying that students take easy courses in order to make good grades, at least in Salem High.

Louise Oswald likes the suggested requirement for graduation, especially the idea of four years of English and social science. Unlike Conant, Louise feels science and math should be given more emphasis, even for those who are not academically talented.

While Bill Hone agrees with most of the findings, he thinks Dr. Conant is "too impractical, especially about tutoring exceptional students." Bill approves of the three- or four-year social science requirement, but he doesn't think the Top

Ten system should be dropped.

Sophomore Gail Gottschling supports the Conant plan, saying that he is, by no means, a slave-driver. Gail believes that most students can work harder than they do now.

Expressing a teacher's viewpoint, Miss Helen Thorp agrees that there is much room for improvement. She points out the important fact that all students are not going to college. It is her be-

lieve that the best plan would be to strike a medium, favoring neither the academically talented nor the average student.

Summarizing, it seems that SHS stands up fairly well under the Conant probe.

Few students or teachers will deny that Dr. Conant's book, which has been ordered by the library, has brought to light many points that we should think about.

## Info-Conscious SHSers Spend Saturdays at Public Library

By Bonnie Getz

Salem High's teenagers often become "hard-to-find" on Saturday afternoons or week nights when they bury themselves in the volumes of books at the Salem Public Library.

While a sophomore biologist digs deeper into the anatomy of a grasshopper, English IV students work on their story of the life of Shakespeare or finish off a theme on the person he would like to be if he couldn't be himself.

Many SHSers spend hours in the library just because "it's a quiet place to study."

Salem High alumni and collegiates home for vacation or semester turnover find the library's facilities excellent for "getting a little work done before heading back to school."

Two years ago the library started to get a much-needed face-lifting. All the ceilings were lowered from 18 feet to 12 feet and fluorescent lighting was placed in the reading room. These two improvements have given the interior a much more modern and up-to-date look.

The Salem Public Library is a

valuable asset to us and the community. It has something of value and interest for each of us and we certainly should take advantage of these opportunities to the fullest.

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# Quakers Seek Second Tourney Win Tonight

## Cabasmen Meet South In 2nd Sectional Game

With a victory over Newton Falls last Friday night Salem moved into the second phase of sectional tournament play. Tonight at 7:30 in the South Fieldhouse the Quakers will go up against the South High Warriors, who post an 10-8 record.

South won the right to tackle the Quakers by defeating Girard 58-52 in the second game of a triple-header last Saturday night.

Last year the Cabasmen lost to the Warriors in the third game of the tournament after having turned back the Youngstowners in regular-season play.

Again this year the Quakers dropped South, 84-39, on the local court.

In the second attraction tonight Fitch, a team which hadn't won a game until tournament time, will take on Youngstown East.

Tonight's winners will return to the fieldhouse tomorrow night for the upper and lower bracket play-offs, the two winners advancing to the district playoffs.

## Varsity, Reserves Massacre Indians, Round Out Season

Led by the hooping of Woody Deitch, the Quakers rounded out their 58-59 schedule with a victory over the visiting Girard High Indians Feb. 17. Deitch chipped in 25 points in the 78-45 win which boosted Salem's tally to 17-1.

Dan Krichbaum, Dave Hunter, Lou Slaby, Clyde Marks and Jim Lehwald again proved vital to the locals' attack in a game which started out at a rather slow pace.

Deitch didn't really begin to hit until the third frame, scoring 16 of the 25 markers in that period. Hunter trailed in the tallying with 20, and Lehwald came next with 12.

The Quakers led all the way with quarter scores of 15-7, 33-20, 60-30 and 78-45.

### RESERVES WIN

In the Girard-Salem reserve tilt the locals barely edged the Indians in a closely played 49-48 scrap. Jim Solmen, Fred Harshman, Ed Yates and Carl Dunn paced the JV's with 14, 10, 8 and 8, respectively.

The Quakers led all the way, but when Coach Zellers began substituting, Girard started creeping up on the Salemites. Two charity tosses in the final seconds of the game brought Girard to within one point of the Zellersmen.

## Popular Student, Athlete, Lou Slaby Establishes 2 New Rebounding Records

Senior Association President Lou Slaby is in the typical dilemma of choosing a college to attend, but Lou's problem is more complicated than most. Because of his grades, tremendous athletic ability and size (6 feet, 3½ inches, 218 pounds), Lou has been contacted by more than 30 colleges, including Southern Cal, University of Miami in Florida, Ivy League and Big Ten schools, and numerous Ohio universities. Lou also has a "pretty fair chance" of entering

West Point. He has an alternate appointment, but still has to pass numerous entrance examinations. Titan Lou has been a vital spark for the Quaker courtmen this past

Lou is an all-around sports man. He was fullback and linebacker on the grid squad, throws the shot during track season and plays baseball in the summer. Being chosen co-captain of both the football and basketball teams were Lou's greatest sport thrills.

Besides the essentials of daily life, such as eating (he has a tremendous appetite), sleeping and playing basketball, Lou has very little time for outside activities. When not playing basketball or working as president of Luther League, Lou spends his spare time filling out college forms or watching sports events on TV.

He is undecided about the future. This summer he plans to look over colleges before he makes his choice. One thing he is sure about is the near future. Lou believes Salem will defeat Chaney in the tournament and predicts, "We can go to the state finals if we play cool basketball and stay organized."



Lou Slaby

season. He has tallied 235 points and against Akron St. Vincent shattered Salem's all-time rebounding mark of 497. Lou has also set a new rebounding record for a single season, 291.

## Quakers Beat Tournament Jinx, Overcome Newton Falls 71-51

A second-half surge pulled Salem's first tournament game out of the bag last Saturday night at the South High Fieldhouse when Salem upset Newton Falls 71-51.

Plagued by a tournament jinx and a ball-controlling Newton Falls team, the Quaker squad was down by one point at the end of the first half. The Falls played a slow game, working the ball around under their basket until they were set up for a good shot. During the first half the Tigers showed an uncanny knack for field-goal shooting. Coupled with their impressive rebounding it looked like the Falls squad might go all the way, but the Salem boys had a different idea when they came out of their half-time huddle.

During the third and fourth quarters the local quintet broke loose and pulled far ahead of their foes. Marks and Slaby fought wildly for the rebounds and forced the Newton Falls rebounders to take a back seat.

Woody Deitch, who led the Quakers' scoring column, had trouble weaving his way in around the

basket to attempt lay-up shots, but he came out on top with 18 points.

Three other Quakers posted double-column scores. Lou Slaby hit five fielders and six free throws for 16 markers, while Dan Krichbaum had six from the field and three charity tosses for 15 and Dave Hunter hooped six from outside and one at the free-throw line, totaling 13.

Salem averaged 38 per cent, hitting on 26 of 68 attempts. Newton Falls tallied on 17 of 51 shots for 33 per cent.

## Sport Specials

By Hone, Lieder, Sandrock

**IN THE FINAL AP** ranking Salem's Quakers regained their fifth-place position after dropping to eighth last week. Only seven points separate the Cabasmen from the second-ranked Toledo C. Catholic. Akron Central, one of the top area teams, dropped to sixth place, 12 votes behind Salem, while Youngstown Chaney, a strong district competitor, fell to eighth position in the rankings.

**FRED ACKERMAN** has been a big gun for the Salem Demolay squad engaged in a Demolay tourney. Ackerman scored 34 points in a 72-27 upset over a Niles quintet. The victory was the third win in three outings for the team coached by Joe Boone and George Schmid.

**THE ZELLERSMEN** now have a two-year record of 32 wins and 4 losses. Three of the four came this season, while two were by only two-point deficits.

**SALEM'S JUNIOR HIGH** cagers finished out their season last week with wins by both the seventh- and eighth-graders over Leetonia teams. The seventh-graders' record stands at 11 wins with no mars, while the eighth-graders turned in a 10-5 tally.

**TOM COPE'S** eighth-graders clinched the annual junior high tournament held at Salem's junior high gym when they beat a Columbiana squad 46-41. The little Quakers moved into the finals by topping teams from New Waterford and East Palestine.

## Gals Bowl, Dance, Keep Figures Trim

By Mickey Cope

Girls around SHS have been getting a real workout both in school and out.

In gym classes Miss McKenna, phys ed prof, has foreignized the girls by teaching them circle dances from Czechoslovakia, Spain, Greece, Israel and Russia. The purpose of the instruction is to teach the girls grace and poise.

Y-Teen bowling standings are as follows: first place — Team 2, Linda Nestor, captain; second place — Team 6, Mickey Cope, captain; third place — Team 8, Barb Sanders, captain. Sandy Lee Wilt, a member of the first-place team, holds the title of "High Game Scorer." For a one-game total she has 196 pins. Next to her and also on the first team is Karen Greenisen with 166. Third place is held by Donna Weber, 156. She is on the second-place team. The tournament ends in two weeks.

Limbering limbs, several of Salem High's lasses are taking tumbling lessons every Wednesday night at the Memorial Building. The class has grown considerably since it began last fall. The group, which is under the supervision of Mrs. John Dawson, is planning an exhibition for their parents next month.

<b>Revealing Records</b>	
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Opp.	897
Final High Scorers	
Deitch	311
Hunter	280
Krichbaum	265
Slaby	235
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Krichbaum	15
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