

Debate Team Argues, Practices for Tourney

Practicing once a week and delving for vital information is the schedule maintained by the debaters of SHS as they prepare for up-coming events.

It seems that the motto of this year's debate team is "The early bird gets the worm." Members have been preparing their speeches since summer and are determined to clinch the district tournament title.

Practicing regularly, they have been working to add that final polish to their efforts.

On the affirmative side Bill Hibbs and Pam Chentow present facts and arguments in favor of adopting the British system of education, while Pinckney Hall and Tony Everett, who support the American system, refute their claims.

Sophomore Tom King is on the team learning the tricks of the trade.

Youngstown Rayen High School will play host to Salem and other district teams in a tournament February 7. There will be three sessions, two in the morning and one in the afternoon.

February 19 the squad will travel to Struthers High School for the district tournament. This meet will determine the two top teams of the area, who will then journey to Columbus for the state finals.



SALEM HIGH'S debaters haggle over a point during an after school

practice session in the student lounge. The junior orators shown above are Pinckney Hall, Tony Ev-

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erett, Pam Chentow, Bill Hibbs and Tom King.

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Homemaking Judi Takes Honors, Moves on to State Competition

Perky senior Judi Popa, having received the highest score on a 50-minute written exam, is now the high school's 1959 Homemaker of Tomorrow. When her home ec teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Crook, told her, "I just stood there with my mouth open!" says Judi.

She had not planned originally to take the test, since it was to be given in the afternoon, when she works for her distributive education class. It didn't arrive, however, until the next morning. "My parents didn't even know I was taking it," Judi recalls. "They were so surprised that I won." The exam contained multiple choice questions on domestic problems.

For her high grade, she received a homemaking pin, which represents the slogan, "Home is where the heart is." Her examination paper will be entered in competition with those of other school winners in the state to name the State Homemaker of Tomorrow.

If, after more tests, Judi wins the state contest, she will receive a \$1500 scholarship and become a candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Last year the school contest was won by Margaret Hanna, who competed with six others. This year Judi was one of 12 girls from SHS to try it. Nationally, 349,150 seniors are entered.

The test, sponsored by General Mills, is designed and judged by Science Research Associates.

Y-Teens Splash, Discuss Marriage

A swimming party at the Alliance Y, followed by a pizza party at Salem's new YWCA, will be on the agenda of the sophomore Y-Teens tomorrow night. The junior group followed the same pattern last Saturday.

Some of the problems that teenagers must face when considering marriage will be discussed at the senior Y-Teens' panel discussion next month.

Bug Out!

Seeing Ohio on weekend jaunts are Y-Teen coordinator Mrs. Doris Cope and sophomore Y-Teen Linda Loop, as they travel to various cities to help plan the 1959 All Ohio Y-Teen conference to be held this June at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Tonight they leave for Lima where they will meet with other YWCA representatives.

Seniors Cop Honors for 1st Semester

For the second time in a row the seniors have copped the high position on the SHS honor list with 24 per cent registering B averages or over for the first semester.

The juniors jumped from last place during the second six weeks to second position for the semester, racking up 24 per cent, while sophs were last for the second time this year with only 18 per cent.

Four-point honor-rollers were seniors Margie Vaughan, Nancy Mundy, Bill Hone, Henry Lieder and Gordon Dunn; juniors Carol Townsend, Vincent Taus, Ed Ene-mark, Marilyn Fenton, Diane Fleischer and Linda Heston, and sophomores Karen Trombitas and Sally Shears.

Seniors

Dixie Alesi, Marsha Barnes, Darla Barns, Gilbert Bartha, John Bergman, Amelia Buta, Janice Calkins, Frances Corso, Ruth Coy, Janet Davis, Linda Davis, Carol Deutsch, Judy Doyle, Denise Duke, Joyce Edgerton.

Dorothy Falls, Ray Gottschling, Kathy Hanna, Reed Harvey, Carol Hasson, Bill Herold, Virginia Johnson, Ben Jones, Linda Keck, Hugh Kells, Karen Klein, Sam Lippitt, Carol Luce.

Elaine Migliarini, Barry Muhleman, Jim Murphy, Marcy Naragon, Carol Nicholson, Dick Sandrock, Lois Schaefer, James Schebler, Robert Snyder, Janet Sooy, Marilyn Stewart, Joyce Stokes, Helen Stokovic, Carol Ward, Robert Wilson, Betsy Young.

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Shutterbugs Snap As Deadline Nears

Attention Shutterbugs!

Eastman Kodak Company is offering \$10,400 in cash prizes in its 1959 high school photo contest.

Snapshots or enlargements of people, pets, pictorials and school activities may be entered in competition by any student in grades 9 through 12.

First place awards of \$400 in the senior division and \$300 in the junior division are available along with 326 other cash prizes, and winners will receive local and national recognition.

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight March 31 and will be judged on interest, originality and photographic quality.

Profs Will Tour, Inspect Library

Digging into the divisions of the Dewey Decimal System, profs will begin next Monday to take tours of Salem High's new library.

Beside learning more about the library in general, they will become acquainted with new books, equipment and materials pertaining to their departments.

They will be introduced to the audio-visual equipment and to the teachers' library, containing professional books and magazines.

Dr. Emeny, Native Son of Salem, Returns to Speak at Town Hall

World traveler and diplomat Dr. Brooks Emeny, a Salem native son, will speak at the Feb. 2 Town Hall meeting in the Junior High School auditorium on the subject "South Asia and the Middle East."

Dr. Emeny, a grandson of J. Twing Brooks who had much to do with Salem's development in earlier years, suggested 16 years ago the idea of having a public forum on world affairs.

Besides being chairman of President Eisenhower's Committee for the People-to-People Program, he has been a representative at several top level government conferences and has traveled through the Far East, Middle East and Europe. Last fall he spent two months in India, Nepal, Ceylon, Thailand, Cambodia and Viet Nam.

Dr. Emeny went to SHS, took his AB at Princeton and his PhD at Yale and has been on the consultant staff of the State Department since 1936.

He also took special courses at the London School of Economics, the Konsulat Academie in Vienna and the University of Madrid.

★ Geologist Bob Favors Fish ★

Easy going, likable and friendly describe six-foot, four-inch senior Bob Wilson, co-chairman of the Vocations Day Committee.

Being the versatile type, Bob's interests vary widely. Sportswise he likes fishing, while in bowling he has an average of 130 after only a few weeks of play. With a glint in his eye, Bob tells how he'd like to have a Chevy Corvette for his dream car. Sports cars as a whole fascinate him.

Church is an important part of Bob's busy life. A member of the First Christian Church, he is co-president of the Christian Youth Fellowship.

As a member of Student Council Bob represents his classmates to the fullest. He likes everything about the new school except the short lunch periods. He's very much in favor of semester exams and feels that they will aid everyone

who goes on to college.

Hobbyist Bob raises tropical fish. He claims that he has no trouble with them except for angel fish and tropical cat fish, and "they just won't last."

When he isn't helping his fish in their fight for life, he can be found eating sea food.

U. S. history, trigonometry, solid geometry, physics and English IV round off Bob's scholastic schedule. Science and history claim his interest and his future plans have been laid accordingly; he has been accepted at Mount Union College and is going to major in geology.

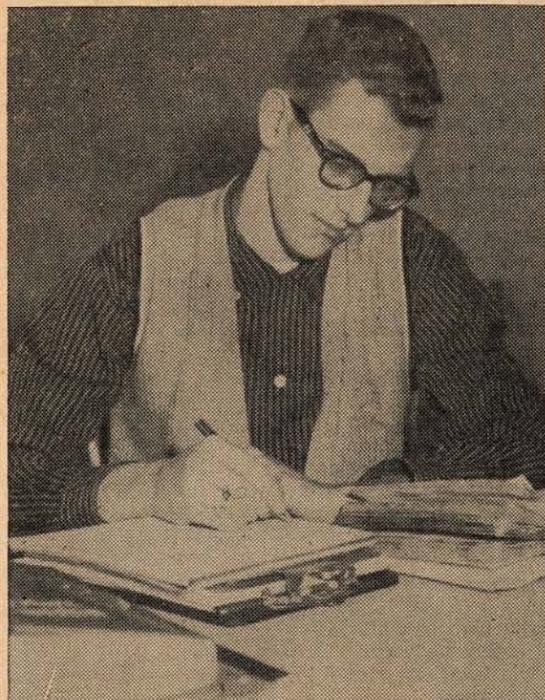


Photo by David Rice

Senior Bob Wilson, co-chairman of Council's Vocations Day, spreads out his books and digs in.

Area Churches Observe Youth Week; Salem Teenagers Will Rally Sunday

Youth week is being observed in Salem churches Jan. 25 to Feb. 1, under the sponsorship of the United Christian Youth Movement. A city-wide youth rally will be held Sunday, Feb. 1, at 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

Salem grad Dave Brantingham, now a student at Malone College in Canton, will speak at the service. The King's Messengers, a male quartet from Malone College, and the Presbyterian High School Choir will sing.

The theme of the rally will be "Dare We Live in the Household of God?"

Representatives from various Salem Churches who will partici-

pate in the service are Mary Jane Mathews, Methodist; Pinckney Hall, Presbyterian; John Hanna, Christian; Dale Schaffer, Trinity Lutheran, and Joe Roher, Friends. Woody Deitch is general chairman of the program, while Ginny Stirling will serve as organist. Miss Martha Jane Frary, director of Christian Education at the Methodist Church, is adult counselor.

Change Needed?

Some students have displayed dissatisfaction with the present exam arrangement.

It is frequently necessary to prepare homework while studying for semesters, and at times several tests are given in one day.

Perhaps it would be better to return to the system of a special exam week. Then two-hour exams could be given in place of regular classes.

K. H.

Beat, but Happy

Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today, That's what I've heard, so I didn't delay

To launder the clothes, wash all the dishes,

See to all of my parents' wishes, Watch my kid sister, feed the cat, Do my homework, and this 'n' that, Clean my room, wash the car, Wax the floor and then by far I was the most beat person on earth,

Yet I found it to my worth, For my labors were my gains And made up for all my pains.

J. C.

Hamming It Up Proves Exciting

A flip of the switch, dot-dash-dot, dash-dot-dot, and sophomore De Smith is "rag-chewing" on the air.

"Rag-chewing," the art of chattering on the air with other operators, is the most popular form of ham radio.

De first got interested in "hamming" last year, when he attended a meeting of the Quaker Radio Association. As his interest grew, he needed a radio. Dad chipped in and De now owns a National radio set.

Next qualification—FCC amateur license. To get it he had to know the Morse code and how to send and receive messages at a rate of five words per minute. He also had to know the how and why of radios and be able to pass a test.

He successfully completed these qualifications in January and received his amateur license.

With the sending of the letters CQ, De signifies that he will talk to anyone who can hear him. The best time for this is in the wee hours of the morning.

De finds the unknown aspect in hamming a challenge. Through his fascinating hobby he can gain friends all around the world without leaving home.

Perhaps someday he may be able to serve Salem in an emergency or find a career in the field. But right now he's just having a whale of a good time.

Overworked Pupil Tells Woeful Story

I just simply can't understand why my grades are so low, especially when I always work so hard on my homework and studies. Why, I'll bet I spend three hours every night slaving over those old books! And what do I get in return? Nothing!

In fact, my grades are so low that my parents are seriously thinking of making me resign as president of the Conway Twitty Fan Club. I just don't know what I'd do then.

I'm always studying. Take last night. There I was poring over my history, when Carol came in with some perfectly heavenly nail polish. So we studied while we painted each other's nails.

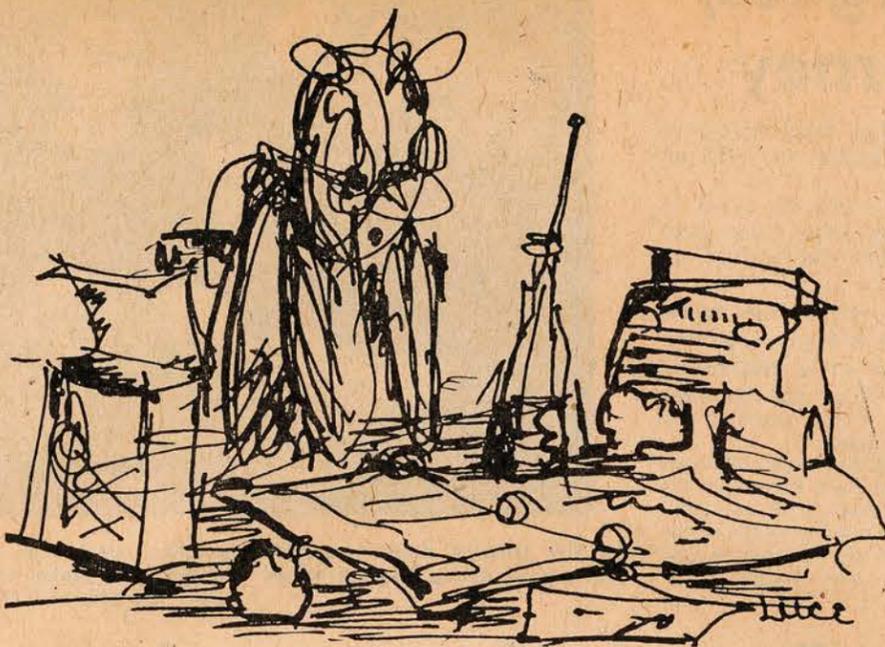
Then we asked each other questions. "What famous general said, 'I shall return'?" I asked her while I cleaned the pizza off my book. "Pat Boone," she screamed.

I looked and sure enough, he was on television. (We could see the TV by craning our necks a little.) After we watched him we decided to study English. We studied for a solid hour with only one interruption.

That was when Clarence called at eight and we took turns talking to him. When he hung up we couldn't study any more because Carol had to go home at nine and she had to run to make it.

After all that brainwork I had to have a little relaxation, so I played records for an hour or so and went to bed completely exhausted from those hours of studying.

Now you know why I get such low grades. I just have too much homework!



Midnight madness brings test grade gladness.



Mighty Mites



By Mickey Cope

Top Ten

Ever wonder what the top hits are in Russia? This list gives you the lowdown on the mighty Moscow melodies.

Rudolph the Red, Iron Door, Friendly Persecution, Let's Be Cruel, Wake the Town and Kill the People, I've Grown Accustomed to Your Fist, Have I Told You Lately That I Hate You?, To Know Him Is To Loathe Him, With a Knife in My Heart, Vodka Rock.

Glamorous Gals Brighten Ball

One sparkling evening in February will see the crowning of the 1959 Cosmetologist Queen. Some of the candidates are Rosemarie Shoe, Kay Kuhl, Barb Schuster, Bonnie Reese, Dixie Alesi, Betsy Young, Karen Klein, Carol Ward, Ginny Ross, Mary White, Tony Borelli, Linda Whipkey and Mary Alice Detimore. The GAA and the Girl Scouts will select representatives at a future meeting.

No More Garage Bills

When Coach Bob Reiber's tiny sports car

Letters to the Editor

Appreciative Pupils Voice Their Thanks

Dear Editor,

Along with the rest of the senior class I want to thank Mr. Ludwig for changing the assembly seating arrangement so that the seniors might sit together in the center section. Although we're in a new school, this is one old tradition that we'd like to keep. We realize that it must have involved many details and we all appreciate it. Thanks!

Sandy Comanisi

Dear Editor,

Who said that six periods a day would limit the band and choruses so that they wouldn't be able to maintain their previous standards of excellence? I think that the two concerts they gave in assembly are proof that neither group has lost a bit of its quality, only quantity.

Congratulations to the SHS music department for a wonderful display of talent by both students and directors.

A music appreciator.

ABC's Conspiracy Sheds New Light

Language is indeed a fascinating subject. A thoroughly engrossing program, entitled "The Alphabet Conspiracy" and presented by the Bell Telephone Co., gave the complete picture last Monday.

It showed the television audience the very foundations of language and the many ways of communicating without words. The formations of letters, syllables and words were dramatized.

The presentation was delightfully staged and the material put over effectively.

Like an earlier program of this series, "Hemo The Magnificent," it gave a keen insight into the subject, but presented the information in an understandable manner.

Don't curse those English grammar assignments. The English language is one of the most intriguing subjects in the world. But more time must be taken to truly appreciate language and its intricate parts.

put up a resistance to our slushy parking lot, Mr. Reiber would not give up the ship. He trudged determinedly into SHS and borrowed some high school he-men. In no time at all they had lifted the little bug onto the road and Mr. Reiber was buzzing along.

Do-It-Yourself Project

Mr. Herb Jones, our witty physics teacher known for his bets, won one from Don Wukotich. The odds were a milkshake and Don brought him his reward—an egg, a pint of milk and a dixie cup of chocolate ice cream.

Ten little puppies all in a row,

Ten little puppies all must go.

Miss McKenna, girls' physical education prof, has 10 cocker puppies born Christmas Eve, which she is giving away. So if you'd like to crock a cocker, please contact Miss McKenna. She will be more than glad to give you your choice of them.

Catastrophe!!

What would you do if you were a study hall teacher in the biology room and a mysterious bearded man came into the room and said to you, "Here is a white-footed mouse."

Answer— Turn red and weakly plead, "Please put it back in the jar. I don't want it!" At least that's what Miss Kelley did!

Oddballs Pack Gym Each Week-- Go Right Ahead, Take a Peek

By Nancy Tarleton

"The doors will open at 6:30 sharp,"

The announcements read today; That was the signal, those words are the clue

To what I have to say.

Tonight a basketball game will be played, Kids will come out by dozens,

So let's take a gander at what goes on At the games among SHS cousins.

First to arrive is Sally Lou,

A loyal Quaker fan.

Straight to the middle and three rows up She'll save ten seats for her clan.

Next to appear are the jacketed hoods — They always come in a gang.

Up they go to the very last row,

Where they flop themselves down with a bang.

The end of one quarter brings Mary Ann, After primping for half an hour,

She walks daintily in and joins her friends Still looking as fresh as a flower.

During the half all eyes are turned

When enters the varsity team.

We all give a cheer for these guys here— Their talents we esteem.

The last to arrive is Longleg Lem,

Who takes the steps three at a time.

Over seas of feet and as many knees

He finds it a breeze to climb.

Between the games the concession stand thrives,

As customers come in a horde.

The poor kids who run it are running for sure,

But the profits their club can afford.

Gals are chattering eighty an hour:

"Look at that Judy's new boy friend!"

"Dig that outfit, it's the most!"

Or "He's just the living end!"

The players return, the game resumes,

Salem takes the lead.

Tests Picked Apart; Students Disagree

By Kathy Hanna

Did you ever batter your head against the living room wall, chew your nails to the quick or utter loud lamentations of despair over semester tests? Then you stand in a state of brotherhood with a large portion of the student body.

Now that the scourge has passed many victims of the brain-picking have voiced their opinions.

"Everybody gets scared about semester exams and then they don't do their best," says TRINA LORIA. "It would be better just to have six weeks exams."

"They're good preparation for college, but what we need is more time to take the things," comments GEORGE DAILY.

"I think they should arrange a special week of them; that way we wouldn't be preparing homework for other classes at the same time," explains SONNA COX.

"They're fine with me just as they are," says BOB GUSMAN. "We've known all along to start preparing for them."

"If we could only have one test a day!" sighs SANDRA EWING.

PINCKNEY HALL and JOHN HANNA jointly state, "We would like to have the system of two-hour tests in a week with no regular school."

Recuperating CAROL LUCE proclaims, "They're just something to be endured. I think I'll live!"

Poor Little Sheep Find No Pasture

By Lorraine Pardee

Having watched a television program entitled "The Lost Class of '59" a few evenings ago, I began to think. What if our schools should be closed due to segregation? Where would we go to school? What would we do?

The Lost Class of '59 is a group of teenagers, like you and me, except that they have no chance of receiving a high school diploma or of attending college, unless they receive private tutoring.

Ten thousand teenagers roam the Norfolk Va. streets, a few of the thousands are being tutored, many have moved to different cities and states. Those being tutored are receiving the necessary schooling, but aren't receiving scholastic credit for it.

Can you imagine our two million dollar building shut down, not because of a lack of teachers, but because of racial problems?

I do not believe a situation like this will arise in our city, but our thoughts should be concerned with the Lost Class of '59 and the effect it will have on the nation.

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Magazines Supply Latest in Timely Topics, Hobbies

Entertainment, hobbies, illustrations and information of types are all found within the pages of magazines. These periodicals meet the demand for news on timely subjects, page interests and popular topics which are not always available in books. The SHS library subscribes to some 40 magazines, of which several are gifts.

In the field of science **Missiles and Rockets** offers the latest on space vehicles, while **Popular Mechanics** and **Popular Science** take the lead in their field for up-to-minute news of science, mechanics and inventions.

In the world of fashion, beauty, movies and music, plus fiction and reviews, are found in **Seventeen** and **Mademoiselle**.

Sports fans will enjoy **Sports Illustrated**, while those who are air-minded will learn about all phases of aeronautics in **Flying**.

The library also subscribes to the following: **American Girl**, **Athletic Journal**, **Boy's Life**, **Co-ed**, **Consumer Reports**, **Consumer's Research**, **English Journal**, **Forecast**, **Reader's Magazine**, **Industrial Arts**, **Vocational Education**.

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Sophomores

Carol Bartha, Marlene Binder, Jean Catlos, Ila Davis, Sandra Drotloff, Ethel Duke, Alton Fields, Sarah Fitch, Carolyn Fleischer, Fred Flory, Janice Frank, Halle Goard, Gail Gottschling, Philip Greenisen.

Darby Harris, Sandra Hawkins, Dick Huber, Sydney Johnson, Dianne Karp.

By Sally Snowball

"After standing all day, the most restful thing I can do is cook dinner in my stocking feet," chuckles geometry prof Mrs. Harry Loria.

This teacher with a bubbling personality was born in West Virginia. There she attended Greenbriar Women's College and graduated from the University of West Virginia with a Bachelor of Science

active in church clubs

Geometry Prof Loves to Drive

degree in Education.

Her biggest college experience came when she met her husband, who graduated from the same school with a degree in engineering. "I was in an engineering-physics class with 114 boys and only two girls. So I just said to myself, 'Out of this class I ought to find a husband' ---- and I did," she finishes with a smile.

Sponsor of the Hi-Fi Club, Mrs. Loria also belongs to Garden Club, Eastern Star and First Methodist Church, where she sings in the choir and is an officer in district and conference women's work.

A daughter Trina is now a junior at Salem High.

The garage of the home Mrs. Loria and her husband designed holds a boat, the "Tridora," which is named for all three members of the family.

To have fun, Mrs. Loria jumps into their new Buick and goes for

a spin. "I just love to drive," she confides. "Don't tell anybody this, but I learned to drive when I was six. I didn't drive on main roads, just in a big pasture."

With a pleasant laugh she concludes, "This is my first year of teaching in Ohio and I think it's grand."

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Quakers to Journey to Liverpool Tonight

4 Home Engagements Complete '59 Schedule

Tonight the Quakers of Salem will journey to East Liverpool in an attempt to win their 13th game against one defeat. The Potters under Head Coach John Karaffa have been able to notch but one victory against 11 defeats this season.

The Blue and Whites' probable lineup for tonight is the following: Bob Beatty, a 6-foot, 3-inch senior;

Salem's WSOM-FM Broadcasts Quakers

By Dan Krichbaum

The year 1959 finds the city of Salem with an entirely "new look." Among other new things, such as the very fine Christian Church and wonderful high school building, is WSOM, the most powerful FM radio station in Ohio.

Besides the usual coverage of news, music and the like, WSOM can boast of fine sports coverage. Their biggest accomplishment so far in this field has been the broadcasting of Salem High School basketball games. Area roundball fans do not hesitate to praise WSOM for this service.

The play-by-play is sent from the gym to the station and then transmitted throughout the area. Eddie Lane, WSOM sports announcer, does the broadcasting, while Ted Taylor does the commercials. The games have reportedly been heard as far away as North Carolina.

Craig Burbick, a 6-foot, 1-inch junior; Ray Bigelow, a 6-foot, 5-inch junior; Bob Mackall, a 5-foot, 11-inch junior, and Ken Cunningham a 5-foot, 10-inch sophomore, who is Liverpool's outstanding player.

Salem will return to the home court Feb. 3 to face the Spartans of Boardman, Under Head Coach

Darl V. Dolan the Spartans have managed to win five, while losing six, with two more tilts to go before encountering Salem. Don Hunsinger, a 6-foot, 1-inch junior, captains the Spartan squad and has proven to be their outstanding player this season.

Boardman and Salem have encountered four common foes this year — East Palestine, Youngstown South, Niles and Struthers. The Spartans managed to drop only Struthers and Niles, while Salem decisively beat all four opponents. The Boardman lineup will consist of four juniors and one senior, with three men six feet or over.

A week from tonight the Quakers will play host to the Akron St. Vincent squad, which holds a record of two and eight, with five games left before facing Salem Feb. 6. The Irishers' outstanding player is senior Joe Mackey who leads the team under Coach Ned Endress.

Akron East, a newcomer to the Salem slate this year, will invade the Quaker gym Feb. 10.

Quaker Front Man, Junior Vice-President, Dave Hunter Foresees Tournament Success

By Ed Enemark

"We have improved each game this season and if we get a little help from the reserves, I think we can go undefeated for the rest of the schedule," says David Hunter, pesky junior guard of the Salem Quakers.

Dave is a standout each game

with his left-handed shots, clever drive-ins and defensive aggressiveness. As for tournament time, Dave explains, "I think we have a real good chance to go far this year, because we have a well-balanced team and because we gained experience from our game with East Tech."

Popular around SHS, Dave is vice-president of

the junior class, a member of Student Council and Chairman of the Board of Christian Education of the Baptist Youth Fellowship.

Besides these activities, he maintains honor grades with his schedule of English III, chemistry, economics and Algebra II.

Last summer Dave earned some pocket money by working at a local supermarket, mowing lawns and umpiring Little League baseball.

His leisure time was spent playing baseball on the American Legion Class D team, playing tennis or practicing basketball. He also went on two vacations — one for a week at Lake Erie and the other for a week at the resort at Chautauqua, N. Y.

Revealing Records	
Total Points Scored By	
Salem	1015
Opp.	638
High Scorers	
Deitch	223
Krichbaum	209
Hunter	177
Slaby	151
Remaining Games	
Jan. 30-E. Liverpool	A
Feb. 3-Boardman	H
Feb. 6-Ak. St. Vincent	H
Feb. 10-Ak. East	H
Feb. 17-Girard	H



Photo by David Rice

Quakers Post Scoring Record, Smother 9 Consecutive Foes

Last Tuesday the Quakers upped their record to 12-1 and garnered their ninth straight win by downing Youngstown South 84-39. The impressive Quaker quartet was led by the scoring of Deitch, who netted 21 points.

The Quakers shattered the all-time school scoring mark last Friday, tromping the visiting Wellsville Tigers by the record score of 106-51.

Ahead by only five points after one quarter, Salem, with a tough defense and a 56 per cent shooting mark, widened the gap to 30 markers at the halfway point and 44 after three periods.

Dave Hunter and Lou Slaby paced the Quakers, bucketing 25 and 24, respectively. Every man on Salem's bench scored and the reserves played the entire final quarter. Carl Dunn scored the 100th point, and Tim Burchfield hooped the record-breaker.

Rayen became the Quakers' 10th victim, falling by a lopsided 81-53 total here Jan. 20. Salem rolled to period scores of 14-8, 34-18 and 57-30. The 25-point shooting of Dan Krichbaum and the shooting and rebounding of Lou Slaby led the locals to an easy victory over the Youngstowners.

Salem copped win number nine Jan. 18, when they traveled to Sebring downing the Trojans 77-46. After a close first half the Quakers erupted in the third frame to outscore the Trojans 26-10. Four Cabasmen broke into double figures in the scoring column with Woody Deitch totaling 18 to lead the way.

Exploding to hit for 35 points in the third period the Quakers downed the Niles Dragons 74-40 Jan.

16. The visitors were able to stay within eight markers of Salem for two quarters, but the third-quarter surge, led by Woody Deitch who tallied 25 points, put the locals ahead to stay.

JV's Add 3 Wins

Salem's JV's recorded three wins in recent engagements by dumping Niles, Wellsville and Youngstown South, but losses to Sebring and Youngstown Rayen boosted their loss column to three.

In last Tuesday's tilt with the South High Warriors the local five garnered their 10th season win by a 73-35 tally.

The junior Quakers roared to an easy 71-47 victory over the Tigers of Wellsville after previously dropping two to Rayen and Sebring.

Rayen's Tigers led the Quaker contingent all the way. Salem pulled within a two-point margin in the final minutes, but the visitors held their ground and bested the Salemites 56-58.

In another close scoring game the Quakers fell behind the Sebring JV's 46-48. The Trojans were in high spirits and out-hustled Salem in the final minutes.

Another victory was chalked up when three squads of Zellersmen turned back Niles 61-42.

Six Salem JV's have handled the brunt of the scoring attack. They are Ed Yates, Jim Solmen, Erick Theiss, Carl Dunn, Ed Enemark and Tim Burchfield.

Carl Dunn was high for the Quakers with 22, 18 coming in the first half, while Erick Theiss had 17.

Sport Specials

By Hone, Lieder, Sandrock

In the third week of the AP basketball poll the Quakers took over sixth position, moving from an eighth-place tie which they received a week before.

Remaining on the top of the listing are the East Tech Scarabs of Cleveland.

It is an honor to Salem High School to have such a fine athlete as Lou Slaby. A "big man" on the Quaker roundball squad, Lou recently received another tribute for his gridiron skill.

Seven teams and those listed on the honorable mention sheet will be eligible to compete in the annual high school all-star contest in August.

Slaby's other honor came earlier when he was named to the second team of the "All-Ohio" squad. Although a comparatively small team, Salem packs a powerful punch. The Quakers' power doesn't come from just one man, but from every man on the squad. Deitch, Hunter and Krichbaum are deadly in the scoring column, and Slaby and Marks turn in a tremendous job under the boards, besides chipping in their share of markers.

When one of the five can't seem to hit, the others pour on the steam and take over the scoring. Backing up the team are the benchmen. Lehwald always turns out a fine performance as sixth man and Theiss, Yates, Solmen and Burchfield are good height replacements. Dunn and Harshman round out the Quakers' bench strength.

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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 SHS's Robed Choir will join with other select county choristers in the All-County Choir, while 20 bandmen will represent Salem in the All-County Band.

Dr. Harry Robert Wilson from Teachers' College of Columbia University will direct the choir, and best conductor for the band will be 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; Thursday evening, Feb. 26, 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 Linda Keck.

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

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

fore, presenting pictures of Iran after the seizure of the oil fields and of West Germany, including shots taken on the sly in East Berlin.

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—Ygstin. South Practice for All-County Music Festival
- Feb. 24—Town Hall Meeting
- Feb. 24-25—Marie Burns Auditions
- Feb. 27—All-County Music Festival

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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 still 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.



Photo by Gary Whiteleather

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

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

h, spare time? I practice clarinet (don't print that!)," groaned Schultz. use of a weekend job at a market, she crams homework every night, unless "I have a date or there — some- one sighed.

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.