

Counselor with green thumb develops letters, students

Nancy Tarleton
The staff and student body have gone out of their way to make me feel welcome," comments Leroy Hoskins, new Boys' Guidance Counselor on his first impression of Salem High.

Hoskins, his wife, Doris, and 21-month-old daughter, Polly, are now living in Canfield Township but plan to move in the spring to a 150-acre farm in Goshen Township. His English setters, which raise and sell for field dogs, will enjoy the open spaces of the farm.

In his position as guidance counselor is a familiar one to him. Explaining his duties in this capacity he says, "A student sometimes needs to turn to an adult whose opinion he respects to release his problem. The counselor helps him find a healthy approach to his problems of personal adjustment, social relations and education, and provides someone to turn to."

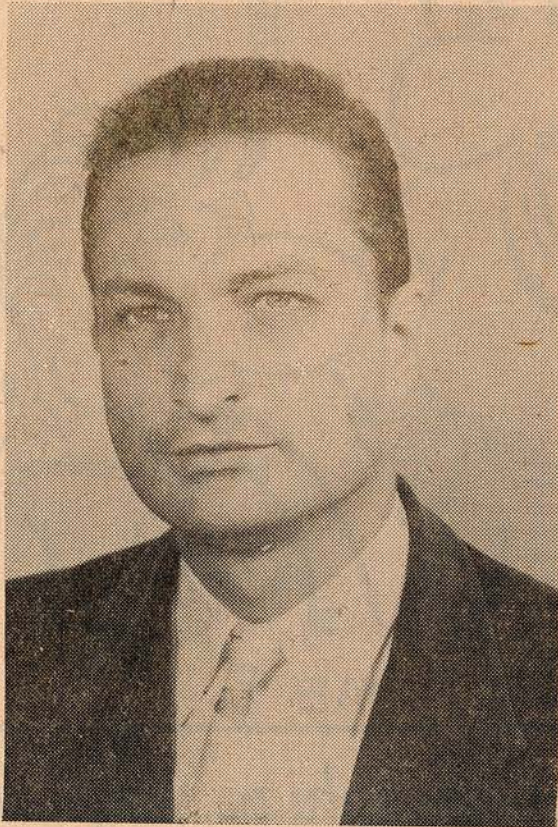
Concerning guiding so-called problem children, he says, "I have an optimistic attitude because of the many cases where improvement has taken place. For teachers are sometimes surprised at how the students change and turn out contrary to predictions."

Usually a school with a good Student Council tends to be a good school," asserts the new SC advisor. He believes student government groups provide practice in democracy, chances to assume responsibility and profitable experience.

His desire to teach was first inspired by his fine history teacher at Youngstown South High. Teachers have a great influence on their students, whether or not they realize it," he states thoughtfully.

He received his college education at Kent and Ohio State, his majors being history and guidance,

Mr.
Leroy
Hoskins



and his minors, English and Spanish.

Mr. Hoskins' green thumb shows up as he works part-time at plantings and cuttings in his brother-in-law's greenhouse. "I like to dabble around with plants and flowers, but I spend most of my time putting fertilizer on them," he says with a twinkle in his blue eyes.

"No, I don't get stuck in the snow, but if I did, I could push

the car out myself. It's a black Volkswagen. It's economical, like they say in the advertisements, but not much when it comes to acceleration.

"In high school? Oh, I was on the honor roll. Yes, I did get detention, but just for a few minor things," stresses SHS's newest faculty member, who still wears a "typical Youngstown haircut."

SC promotes exchange program, election

The current roundup of Student Council activities are a talent show, foreign exchange student program, the approaching election of SC officers, and the closing of the tax stamp drive.

Talented students will have a

SHSers canvass for Heart Fund

aid the Heart Fund, members of Salem High clubs will participate in the last half of an all-house-to-house canvass Sunday.

Several SHSers took part in the canvassing last Sunday afternoon. Because of the weather and the number of workers the drive was extended.

Although only half of the 30 houses into which the town was divided were covered, \$365 was collected.

Those who are going to assist in the drive will meet at the Farmers National Bank at 1 p.m.

Musicians to travel to Canton, Ohio for solos, ensemble ratings

Any SHS musicians entering the Canton Lincoln High School town-wide Solo and Ensemble Contest.

Any student who gets a one, or two, or three, rating at the district level is eligible for the state contest to be held Saturday, April 23 in Canton.

Soloists entering are Frank Lancia, Pinckney Hall, John Hanna, Sherrill Hutson, Bob King, Loria, Pat Lutsch, Roger Spack, Pat Roof, Barb Sanders, Sherrill Hutson, Theresa Viola and Zeppernick.

Vocal ensembles will enter the contest. They are a mixed ensemble composed of Helen Lieb-

chance to perform in the assembly April 6. Today is the deadline to apply. Interested students should leave a note in the office with their names, the name of the act and its length.

The fields open to participants are comedy, singing, acrobatics, instrumental numbers and pantomime. Each applicant will try out in the band room during the week of March 7 to 11 before a committee comprised of Chairman Sally Fester, Bob Eskay, Marilyn Fenton, Jan Kaiser, Molly Malloy and Rick Sulea.

The foundations having been laid by the council, the American Field Service program is now in the hands of the adult committee, headed by Mr. George B. Emeny. This group will help select a home for a foreign student attending SHS. The council has already raised the 650 dollars necessary to bring a student to our school.

At an assembly Jack Wolfe of Alliance and Ann Lofgren of Sweden explained the program to the students. Jack spoke of his trip to Holland as a summer exchange

student, while Ann told of the life and customs of Sweden.

The election committee, which is deliberating on a date when applicants seeking SC office will appear before them, has added four new members. Chosen from the student body, they are Bob Dodge, Sue Ulrich, Joyce Halverstadt and Cathie Campbell.

The tax stamp drive is gathering momentum with room 175 in the lead. It will end March 11 if the goal is reached by then.

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Top-ranking scholar, scout

Trev plans career in nuclear physics

By Cherie Phillips

Desiring "to be on top in all that I do," Trevor Lewis proved himself by placing second in the county in the Ohio State General Scholarship Tests. This modest, five-foot, eight-and-a-half-inch senior slyly kept the news from his family by stating only that he "was listed in the top ten."

Trevor has also walked off with top honors in scouting; he, like many others, began at the bottom and worked his way up.

Three years ago at camp he slowly staggered up to his scoutmaster with a piece of charcoaled bacon and asked shyly, "Do you think this is done yet?"

Although his attempts as a chef failed, his goal for achieving high ranks in scouting have been fulfilled by "receiving 32 merit badges and the Eagle Award," which is the highest honor obtainable.

As a hobbyist, he is especially interested in his model railroads which, placed on homemade stands, are kept in his basement. He stated that "work on this hobby will never be finished, since something new can always be added to it."

25 rank in OGS test, bring honors to SHS

Adding to SHS's rapidly growing list of honors, 25 Salem seniors placed in the Ohio General Scholarship Test taken January 16.

Five in the group will receive state honorable mention certificates, as well as district and county honors. They are Trevor Lewis, second in county; Vincent Taus, third in county; Ed Enemark, sixth in county, and Marilyn Fenton and Gary Ulitchny, honorable mention.

Tim Burchfield, Janet Thomas and Pam Chentow earned honorable mentions in the Kent State district.

Trevor plays in the band. He is interested in nuclear physics and plans to attend Case next year.

Vince has been editor of the QUAKER for two years. Last summer he attended a three-week science workshop at Ohio University sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Ed is a member of the Slide Rule Club and secretary of the Key Club. His plans for the future include studying to be a teacher.

Marilyn Fenton keeps busy with Slide Rule Club, Hi Tri, Y-Teens, the treasurership of Formaldeides and the QUAKER business staff. She plans to study biology at Capital University.

Gary is an active member of Slide Rule Club and the American Legion Band. He sees Wooster and MIT in his future. Plans for a

Keys to perform at Kiwanis Kapers

Salem High's Key Clubbers will get into the act at the 1960 Kiwanis Kapers with a "Medicine Show."

The Key's are selling tickets for the student performance, which will be held at the Junior High auditorium March 7. The price of admission is 50 cents.

This year the Kapers will be a three-act production in a "western" theme, including a variety of singing, dancing and pantomime routines.

The Key Club will appear in the second act. Tony Everett will be barker; Dead-Eye Jim Gibb will portray a sharpshooter; Muscles Fred Kaiser, a weight-lifter; and Tricky Fred Stockman, a magician. Tom Dahms, Ken Pinkerton and Dick Burt will comprise a gorgeous chorus line.

profession include metallurgical engineering.

The test has three purposes: (1) to predict academic success in college, (2) to recognize scholastic achievement and (3) to serve as a reference for granting scholarships. Approximately 26,000 students took the test.

Honorable mentions in the county went to John Hanna, Pinckney Hall, Tom Dahms, Pat Roof, David Perrott, Karen Combs, Sally Fester, Sally Snyder, Tony Everett.

Roland McKenzie, Bill Reich, Gordon Scullion, Sally Snowball, Linda Heston, Polly Jones, Harry Fidoe and Kay Kuhl.

Salem seniors to scrutinize 'Great Books'

Delving into the world of great writers and great ideas, a group of college-bound SHS seniors will comprise a Great Books discussion group which will meet for the first time March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the student lounge.

Robert E. Stauffer, professor emeritus of the English department at Mount Union College, will be discussion leader for the group.

The club will meet every Monday for approximately 10 weeks.

Members will be required to read a book a week in preparation for the discussions. No credit will be given for the course and participation will be on a voluntary basis.

The purpose is to give seniors a background which will help them to cope with different college classes.

The course's theme is "Freedom and the Individual." It will include the following selections: Thoreau's *Walden*, Plato's *Crito*, Sophocles' *Antigone*, Ibsen's *A Doll's House*, Tolstoy's *Master and Modern Man*.

Band member Trevor, now sitting in first chair, began playing the cornet in fifth grade. When asked what inspired him to choose that instrument, he laughingly replied that "it looked the easiest to play since it had only three valves."

During some of his few spare moments Trevor may be found eat-

ing hamburg and onions, tending to his pet cat, Chrysanthemum, or just simply watching TV. Huckleberry Hound and Alfred Hitchcock head his list of favorite programs.

When questioned about his being a year younger than most seniors he explained that at kindergarten age he had attended the first grade class taught by his mother in Winona, and therefore he was able to go on to second grade the following year.

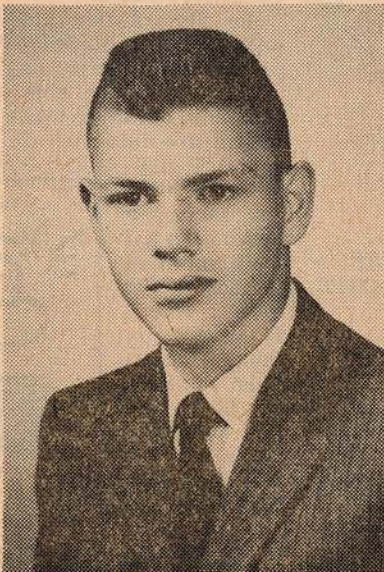
Looking ahead, Trevor desires to attend Case Institute of Technology and major in the field of nuclear physics.

Scot reads poems to English studes

Reading Bobbie Burns's poems with a Scottish brogue, Miss Mae Brown, who recently came to America from Scotland, spoke to English IV classes last week.

She also discussed her country's government before a group of American history students.

Miss Brown described the Scottish New Year, the schools, the teenagers and her work in the youth organizations.



Trevor Lewis

Tireless gum chompers disrupt classes

It has come to our attention (how could we miss it?) that there has been, of late, considerable exercising of the muscles of mastication round school.

Now—we of the QUAKER, being of open minds, realize that all students do not have time to brush after every meal. However, when the gentle slush, slush of chewing gum begins to drown out the wisdom being imparted to us by our teachers, it is time that we took stand on the problem.

While this instinct to chew on something tends to survive throughout lifetime, it can be confined to rounds other than the school.

Here is a challenge to be met courageously. Join Gum Chewers Anonymous today!

What shall I give?

Ash Wednesday, March 2, marks the beginning of the Lenten season. For Protestants and Catholics it is traditionally a season of denial.

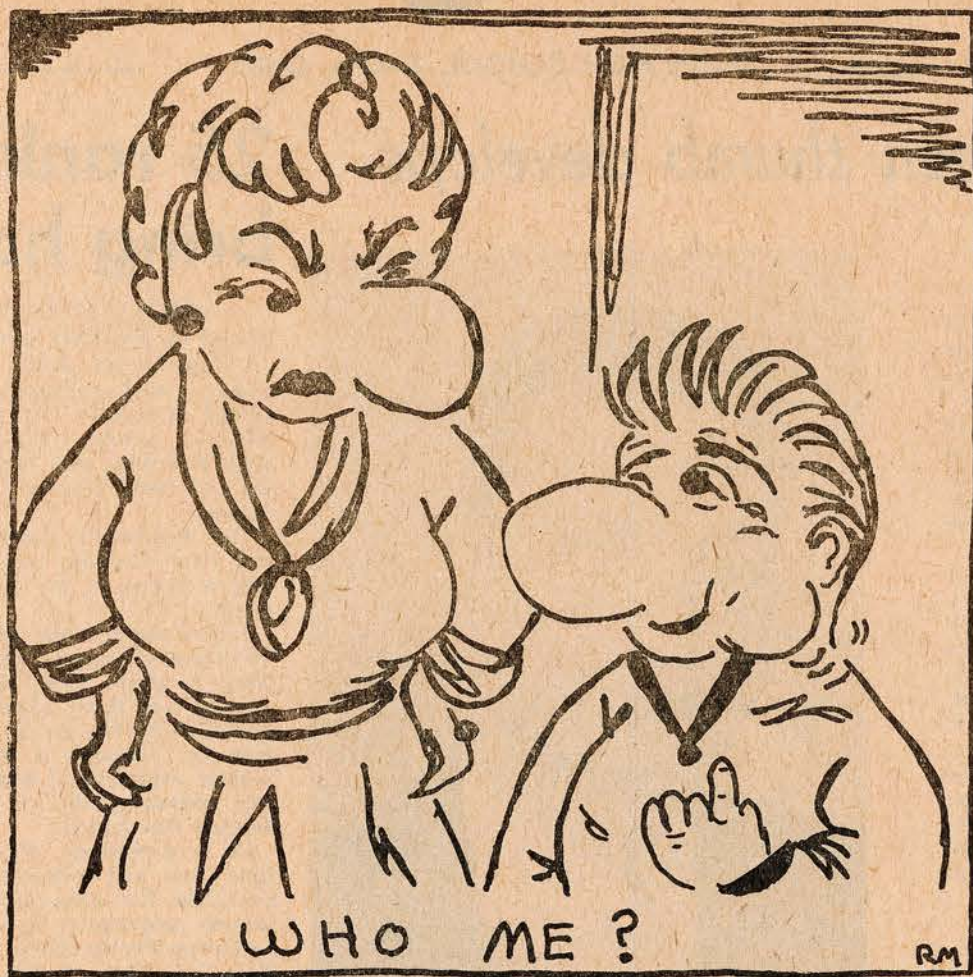
Christians often choose this time to deny themselves some superfluous rife—something that they should have, and well could have, done without long ago.

When Ash Wednesday brings the annual question, "What shall I give up?" nine times out of ten, the answer is movies, pop or gum.

That one answer remaining in the pen may be something worthwhile: one person may choose to give by denying his own time and pleasure. An hour a day toward making someone else's life easier and happier would mean much more than denying himself a bottle of pop.

Situations where help is appreciated arise daily. A sick neighbor with a snow-covered walk, Father and his dirty car, or a kid brother who wants to go sledding may present an opportunity to give.

An hour a day of giving oneself—an addiction which could well become perennial.



Teachers philosophize, explain chosen profession

By Elaine Underwood

Since learning in school is a two-way street, students need to know what teaching is like. In order for learning to take place, there must be a mutual understanding between students and teachers. During class both must devote themselves to their jobs.

The purpose of these two interviews is to acquaint students with the teacher's point of view.

"WHAT MAKES ONE MAN pick up a stone, look at it and say, 'This is just a plain ordinary stone,' while another man picks up the same stone, examines it and says, 'Why, this is different from any other. This is gold!'" Thus philosophizes Mr. John Paul Olloman, biology teacher.

What is the "magic," this certain something so hard to define or describe and yet, so important to living our lives to the very fullest? It is an invisible and immeasurable force. If it is not present in the individual, life can be pretty dull. If it is within the individual, life has real purpose, and each stone may truly be a piece of gold.

Mr. Olloman believes that a teacher should endeavor to uplift and inspire; he must challenge his students to think for themselves. He must help them recognize that opportunity is all about them, if they will but prepare themselves and reach out.

"Everyone has been endowed with certain inalienable rights: life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. How we use these rights, is up to us, and we must work to make the best of them," continued Mr. Olloman. Teaching is how he is using these rights.

The inspiration that made him turn to education as a profession was provided by his own teachers, including Mrs. Ella Thea Smith Cox, the author of our biology text and former Salem High teacher.

Mr. Olloman confesses that his biggest problem is to be firm. He knows that at the high school age it is a student's nature to have fun, but he can't let this interfere with learning.

"Before the start of the first class of the day, believe it or not, I'm scared." This is caused by the responsibility he has. A teacher, he thinks, has the power to increase or decrease the quality of the class.

His greatest disappointment is a pupil's not using his ability to the fullest. Of course, no one uses nearly all the brain power he has, but some students work so far under their potential, that Mr. Olloman hates to see this waste.

He considers teaching a privilege, although it requires large helpings of patience and enthusiasm.

"HAVING A SENSE OF HUMOR is essential to good teaching," says Miss Irene Weeks, French and German teacher, "but too much may interfere with disciplining the students."

She thinks teaching is terrific; she loves it. The only thing monotonous about teaching is grading papers.

Most of all she likes people; next, the subject she is teaching. Words are very important to her; they fascinate her. She believes everyone should have one year of Latin in order to learn the basis of our language.

The most necessary thing a teacher should do is to instill in a pupil the desire to learn. Each teacher needs to be a psychologist to know how to help each student. A great deal of the work is the same for all students, but a certain amount must be separate for each. This is the reason she likes the hour periods so well; she is able to give more individual attention.

"Kids are wonderful and amazing. They are the charm of teaching; furthermore, don't let anyone kid you—young people are the same today as in the past."

Quit high school-- costly decision?

Quit school. And then what? Some facts acquired in a survey by the U. S. Department of Labor were reported in the January 27 *Teacher's Letter*.

Seven geographical areas were included in the survey conducted by Dr. Seymour L. Wolfbein of the Division of Manpower and Employment.

Dropouts were found to be plagued by unemployment and lower paying or unskilled jobs consistently more often than students who had graduated from high school.

According to the survey, "unemployment at the time of interview for dropouts ran as high as nine times that of graduates. There was only one area where the ratio was less than two to one.

"As to earning power, only four per cent of the boy graduates were making less than \$40, but 16 per cent of the dropouts were at the low end of the wage scale." The girls didn't do any better. Three and one half times as many dropouts as graduates made under \$30 a week.

While only 15 per cent of the girl dropouts got clerical work, 64 per cent of the graduates found clerical employment. About 37 per cent of the boys who left school went into unskilled work, as compared with only 20 per cent of the graduates.

These are statistics of lives, some permanently maimed by the desire to get out of a year or two of school. The last two years of high school may make a vast difference in the last 60 years of life.

Miss Weeks feels that young people are intolerant, too conventional—meaning they all want to be alike—and try to do too many things at once. On the whole, young people have few faults, but their greatest is the apparent unwillingness to learn.

Parents dislike seeing children grow up, and as a result, baby them, which encourages laziness. A lazy attitude manifests itself by the children trying to have work done for them. They have not found out that it is so much more fun to do things themselves.

Miss Weeks' pet peeve is that there is so little recognition of good students. "It has always seemed that students in Salem were afraid of receiving good grades, because the students who didn't would bring attention to them and call them brains," she says. The situation is better now than before, but as yet it is not good. This recognition dinner the Student Council is sponsoring is a start at solving the problem.

Unfortunately there is too much emphasis on grades. "Parents are grade crazy," thinks Miss Weeks. They spoil the purpose of education by demanding good grades instead of knowledge. The honor roll ceases to function as a roll of honor, when students of ability take "fresh-air" courses just to make good grades. Fresh-air courses are so-called snap courses in which a student with ability can get good grades with very little effort. The genuine A-student is the student who reads with comprehension and asks intelligent questions.

Snowballs, Indians accost Sis; brother justifies 'skunking' battle

By Rosemary Ciotti and Evelyn Falkenstein

Danger lurks everywhere these days. Even walking home from school can be perilous. For instance, last night on my way home I was ambushed by a band of little monsters with snowballs.



With snow dripping from my hair into my eyes, I was "skunked" and literally massacred; but unable to defend myself with book-laden hands, I ran down the street. I had not proceeded far, when what did my

eyes detect — another group of the little Indians! "Don't tell me I'll have to go through this again," I thought to myself. I trudged on, dodging snowballs and evading demons. At last I sought refuge be-

hind a tree.

Finally I spied my humble abode! "Home Sweet Home" to dry clothes and warmth! But there was one more ordeal—my own flesh and blood! My three-year-old brother plastered me right smack in my face. And as I said rather falsely to myself, "If you can't beat 'em, quit trying," I molded a snowball in my fist.

"Why don't you pick on someone your own size! For shame, picking on this little baby!" It's my mother's voice!

As I turned, muttering, to cover into the house, another ball of ice collided with the back of my skull. I thereupon resolved not to venture forth from the warmth and safety of my home until the crocuses come up.

AND THEN THERE'S . . .

Gez whiz! A fella doesn't have a chance to get back at big guys anymore. Take yesterday: my sister got me in Dutch with Mom, and all I did was have Johnny and Suzy and Dicky give it to Sis with snowballs — I mean, really plaster her, like on the Three Stooges.

But Sis got real mad and came home looking like an abdominal snowman. I teased her 'bout Frosty and being "skunked" and all that. The kids did a pretty good skunking, but there was a place that needed some more snow.

I aimed but Sis turned around and the snowball hit her in the face! Whap! It wasn't my fault! Honest! Then she really blew her top, and Mom came out and she bawled us both out; so now I'm stuck inside missing the fun.



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The Salem Quaker

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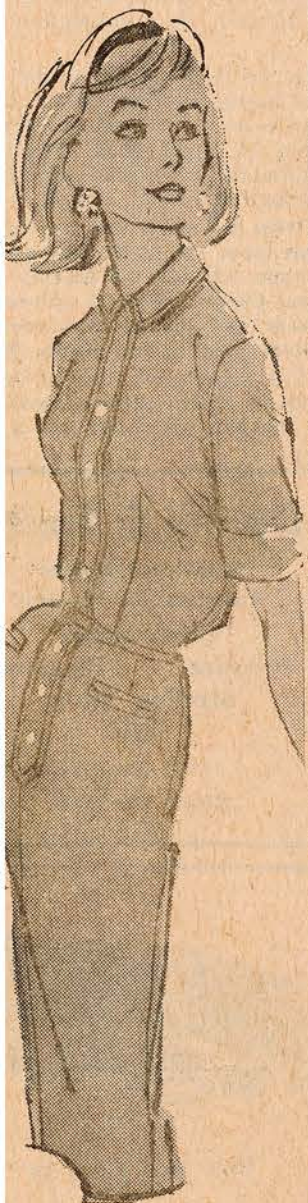
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Letters to Editor

Senior urges more force in pledge

Dear Editor:

It seems that the majority of the students of SHS have forgotten what the pledge of allegiance stands for. Lately, saying the pledge has become dead. There is no more enthusiasm behind it than a small boy about to swallow a spoonful of cod liver oil.

Last week, when the foreign exchange student from Alliance High School was here for an assembly, a rather astonished look came over her face when we said the pledge.

She looked around our student body as if to say, "These students must not really care much about their country."

This is an impression we, as a school, don't want to leave with anyone, foreigner or U.S. citizen visiting SHS.

I don't think there is any need to drag the pledge out, but if every student would think a little about the meaning of the words, he would realize that this is not merely a way of beginning assemblies,

but a truly great tradition in which every real American should have pride.

Gary Ulitchny

ED. NOTE: The Student Council instituted plans last December to teach students the proper way to say the pledge. The wheels of government turn slowly.

Dear Editor:

We have one of the finest gyms in the state; yet it is seldom used by the majority of students. Those who take gym are able to use it only about two hours a week and those who don't sometimes never use it.

The present lunch hours and after-school practices make it almost impossible for the average student to use the gym during schooltime.

I think that some system should be worked out which would permit the use of the gym for certain hours in the evening—say 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday for example.

I know this would require extra work by someone on the faculty, but with student co-operation and help I feel that it would be worth it.

Larry Whinnery

Seniors plan various activities for National Girl Scout Week

Varied activities are featured in the program of Senior Girl Scouts who are observing National Girl Scout Week, March 6 through 12.

"Careers — Education — Marriage" is the theme for a panel discussion to be held March 8 in the Fourth Street School gymnasium from 7 to 9 p.m.

Acting as moderator for a group of SHS pros and students will be Marilyn Fenton. Mrs. Doris Cope and Mr. John Olloman will represent the faculty. Seniors Pam Chentow, John Hanna, Sally Fester, Vincent Taus, Diane Tomkinson, Dave Hunter, Pinckney Hall and Fred Phillis, and juniors Polly Schmid, Sydney Johnson, Jim McNeal and Sally Shears will represent the students.

All senior high students and their parents are invited.

The scouts will present a huge 50-star flag to the Memorial Building March 8. Mr. Robert Campbell will accept the flag. Sally Shears will represent the senior scouts at the presentation.

All senior scouts will attend church on March 6 in observance of Girl Scout Sunday. A program entitled "Scouts Own" will be held at 2 p.m. at the Fourth Street School gym.

History students visit courtroom

"Not guilty" was the verdict as a 12-member Columbiana County juvenile jury, including SHS senior Ron Linder, tried a traffic case last Friday. Susan Ulrich, Joyce Halverstadt and Paulette Severs, U. S. history students, observed the courtroom action.

Jurors were chosen from 40 pupils from county schools. The case was conducted just as a regular jury trial, with attorneys questioning the 16-year-old defendant, his parents and a highway patrolman, and presenting their arguments.

Joyce Halverstadt commented on the trial, "It was a good experience for when we are called for actual jury duty and it helped us to understand court procedures."

Annual editors, staff members race to beat impending deadline

"We're working like mad!" Quaker Annual editors Linda Heston and Polly Jones, copy editor Sally Snowball and their staffs are racing against time as the yearbook rush begins.

The first deadline was Tuesday, when half the finished copy went to the printer. Multitudes of looming deadlines mean busy staff members from now through April.

This week the Quaker King and Queen were elected from the six candidates. Their identity will be revealed in May, along with the yearbook.

Cropping, identifying and writing captions for 200 pictures, re-writing copy and starting the index are some of the jobs now being done.

Prof's win acclaim

Salem High faculty members are receiving recognition for their abilities.

Physics prof Herb Jones and chemistry teacher Frank Tarr have been praised by the Ohio Wesleyan public relations department for their contribution to the outstanding work of former SHS Diana Crowgey, a sophomore at Wesleyan.

Mr. F. Edwin Miller, choir director, has been awarded an honorary charter membership in the Choral Conductors Guild. This honor is given for "outstanding work in the field of choral music and for exceptional contributions to the advancement of Choral Art."

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Cabasmen to hit tournament trail tonight

Red and Black to meet tall Champion quintet

By Dave Hunter

Last Saturday night I went up to South Fieldhouse to see Champion clash with Leavittsburg and Warren meet Girard. In the first contest Champion topped Leavittsburg 44-31 and Girard bowed 47-46 to the Panthers of Warren Harding.

Since our first tournament game is with Champion and there is good possibility that we will play Warren, I have prepared a brief scouting report to help you become more familiar with both ball clubs.

Ed. Note: This is a scouting report on Salem sectional tourney foes prepared by Co-captain Dave Hunter.

All of Champion's starters can shoot well and possess good height, averaging about 6-1 per man. They employ a zone defense throughout the game, with their major weakness being lack of defense against a good fast break.

Warren Harding in my opinion is the dark horse of the tournament, displaying fine potential in both height and shooting ability.

The Panthers' most consistent scorer is 6-3 Jack Currington, who hit 20 points in their last outing against Girard.

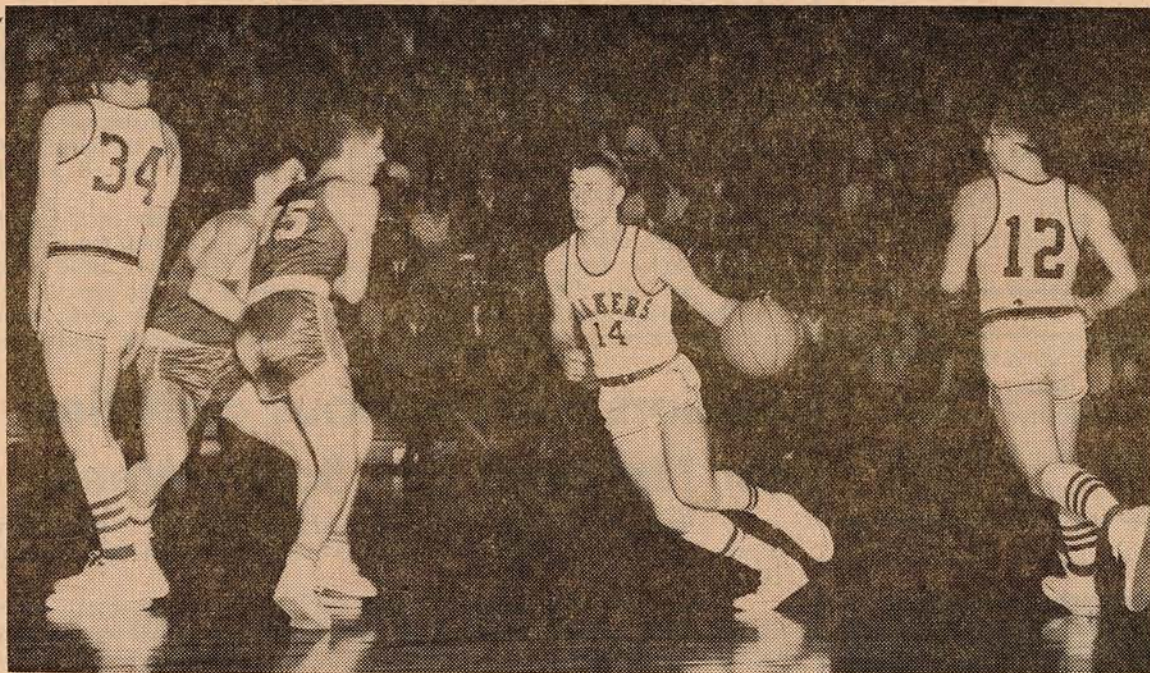
Although their record is only 8-10, this is of little meaning, for Warren is always at its best

against tough teams. For example, Cleveland East Tech, second in the State, Canton Timken, third, and Salem, sixth, beat Warren by a combined total of only 20 points.

So you can see why I say Warren will be hard to beat in the tournament. If they have a weakness, I would say it is only a lack of overall consistency.

I have also been asked to say a few words about Youngstown East. First, I would say they are a fine ball club that is built around 5-8 Ed McElroy and 6-4 Jim Snowden. Second, Youngstown East has an excellent coach in Eddie Digregorio who has guided the Golden Bears to an excellent record of 17 victories against 2 losses.

In closing I would like to say that if we meet Youngstown East again and play the kind of basketball that we are capable of, with our share of breaks, we will not be denied a victory.



SALEM QUAKER CO-CAPTAIN Dave Hunter starts another lightning drive toward the basket as he gets a good screen from forward Jim Solmen (34) picking off two unidentified opponents. Dan Krichbaum (14) cuts in for possible rebound. These cagers will be

duplicating the above pose tonight as the locals tangle with Champion in the South Fieldhouse.

Quakers edge Akron five 58-56, scalp Indians 100-66 in finale

Salem's John Cabas-coached roundballers added two more to their string of victories in their march to the tournaments.

Paced by the sharpshooting and crackerjack ball-hawking of co-captains Dan Krichbaum and Dave Hunter, the aggregation from Quakertown cracked the century mark and scalped the Girard High Indians 100-66 Thursday, Feb. 23.

Hunter was 10 for 18 from the field and six for eight from the charity stripe to lead the Salemites with 26 points. Close behind with 22 markers was Krichbaum, who hit on 10 of 16 from the field and sank two for four from the foul line.

Two other Cabasmen hit in double figures. Jim Lehwald hit four in the first half and then acted as if he were shot with adrenalin, scoring 16 in the final frames for 20 points. Don Davidson dropped through seven from the field and four from the foul stripe for 18 points.

On February 16 the Quakers subdued a rough team from Akron East 58-56.

Top scorer for the Salemites was Dave Hunter. The agile senior pumped in nine from the field and six foul shots for 24 points.

At the outset the Cabasmen led by a mere three points 12-9. Half-time saw the Salem quintet out in front 28-24. During intermission Coach John Cabas must have said

just the right things, as the Quakers pulled in front by 11 and began to move the ball for the first time all night 47-36. The Salem quintet held the lead all the way through the final stanza.

With the clock showing 2:58 the Salemites led 56-46. But then the bottom fell out. 6-3 All-City cager Don Cherry of East showed his talent and helped to narrow the Salem lead to two points 58-56.

The scoreboard showed 49 seconds as Salem obtained possession of the ball and went into a stall.

Roundball Round up

Total points scored by
Salem 1309
Opp. 985

Top Scorers

	TP.	G.	Avg.
Hunter	396	18	22
Krichbaum	239	18	13.3
Davidson	210	17	12.4
Lehwald	157	16	9.8
Theiss	121	18	6.7
Solmen	99	17	5.8

Top Rebounders

	Rbds.	G.	Avg.
Davidson	180	17	10.6
Theiss	133	18	7.5

Jayvees end slate at 16-1

Ron Janovec and Fred Harshman each contributed 18 points, as the Jayvees shaded Akron East's Orientals 61-55 Tuesday, Jan. 16. McDevitt had 19 for the Akronites.

Girard's Indians got their feathers clipped 55-44 on Tuesday, Jan. 23, as the junior varsity decided to finish the season with a 16-1 record. 5-9 Fred Harshman had 16 and 6-4 Tod Couchie had 14 to give the Quakers the edge. Bob Eskay, Gary Jeffries and Duane McClaskey also played fine ball.

Towering Bo tops foes, has trouble with socks

By Gordie Scullion

Towering above all, Quaker forward, big Erick "Bo" Theiss, is not easy to miss as the 6-5 cager makes his way through the SHS halls.

"Our biggest asset," states the senior cager, "is probably that everyone wants to go to the state finals and that's what we're all working for."

After thinking a while Bo comments, "Mr. Cabas is always telling us that we've got to have strong hands. This weakness is probably our biggest handicap." Coach Cabas teaches that whenever a Quaker touches the roundball he should never lose it.

"In the tournament," he states, "Youngstown East will give us a good game, but we should beat them. Cleveland East Tech will also give us a tough game."

When asked the usual question of whether the Quakers will go to the State, the giant senior states, "Yes, sir!"

In one of the early games of last year's tourney Rick was unable to find a sock that would fit his size 14½ feet. The only one available was a size six, so the cager crammed his foot into the small sweat sock. "We won," he said, "so I wore it all through the tournament."

Next year he plans to go to Ohio State University where he expects to major in landscape architecture.

Sport Specials

By Tony Everett

This year, as in every other year at tourney time in Quakertown, everyone who is even remotely aware of basketball immediately becomes an expert with the "inside dope" on the chances of Quaker tournament success. These people can be easily classified into two factions.

First there is the group that philosophizes, "Salem will never get out of Youngstown, and even if they do East Tech will massacre them at the regionals." Backing up this statement they go into detailed analysis of various deficiencies they have supposedly spotted in the Cabasmen. Comments such as these form the basis of the pessimistic tournament outlook of this group.

The second division of experts is the group who has been planning trips to Columbus over the week end of the state tourney since the end of March 1959. Most of these people realize that there might possibly be a better team than the Quakers somewhere in the state, but Salem will still go to the finals. One overheard remark is somewhat like this: "Look at Salem's tournament record of last year. Whenever they played a tough team they rose to the occasion and won. There is no reason why this can't happen again."

At this point it should be pointed out that the tournament is completely different than the regular season. One seemingly insignificant break in a supposedly easy game can mean the difference between a trip to Columbus and a sudden bursting of the huge tourney bubble that has been growing rapidly since March of 1959.

Perhaps it would be better not to pick so-called weaknesses in the Red and Black or to be lulled into overconfidence by thinking of last year, but to give a fine ball club, win or lose, all the support possible and then a little more.

Coach John Cabas certainly will not let his squad lapse into a state of complacent overconfidence, nor will he let them give up when and if all seems lost.

Why not leave the coaching to John Cabas and the playing to Dave, Dan, Sol, Lee, Bo, Don and company and concentrate on cheering for them in the upcoming contests?

From Here and There

In the men's Quaker City Bowling League the DeMolay squad, paced by Ken Everhart, Jim Schuster, Bob King and Joe Good has risen meteorically from 11th place in December to second place only two and one half games off the pace.

Speaking of the ten pin sport, Sandy Lee Wilt recently blasted a big 220 game in the high school girls' league.

Many boys who like basketball but are not on the team could fulfill their craving for the sport in intramural activities. Unfortunately there are no intramurals in SHS so the boys must play basketball only in gym class.

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