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Council debates election, plans assembly on SAIDC

have or not to have school-election of Student Council members—that is the question.

change in the method of selecting officers heads the list of proposed amendments to the Student Council constitution.

representatives discuss the amendments with their rooms last week and the Student Council presented an editorial campaign over the PA system.

amendments are accepted, the Student Council will vote after dates have filed signed petitions approved by a committee.

constitution committee, proposed these amendments, is comprised of Tim Burchfield, chairman; Kay Kuhl, Dan Krichbaum, Don Maloney, Lonna Z and Normadene Pim.

are in the making for an assembly featuring Mr. Ed Leigh, secretary of the

Chamber of Commerce. Arranging for the assembly are Bill Hibbs, Marilyn Fenton, Sarah Fitch and Ray Faini.

Prexy Ed Yates has appointed a committee to discuss ways of bettering student sportsmanship at basketball games.

skate, dance, donate

Y-teens plan activities

To put the wintry weather to good use, Junior Y-Teens will sponsor a skating party at Campf's pond on the Depot Rd. January 30.

As an added attraction, pizza and hot chocolate will be served afterward at Polly Begalla's home. Girls needing transportation are to meet at the YW at 7:30 p.m.

If the ice isn't suitable for skating

College-bound seniors will slave, strain brains on OGS examination

Sixty college-bound seniors will rack their brains on the Ohio General Scholarship Test tomorrow morning at the high school.

The GST is designed to give seniors an idea of their probable success in college and also to

determine which students merit financial aid.

Many scholarships and aid plans are offered to those placing high on the exam.

Results will be forwarded to any college a student wishes, or if no preference is indicated, to all Ohio schools.

According to Asst. Prin. John Callahan, Salem students "have been very fortunate. We've done quite well in county competition."

Certificates are awarded, on the local level to the upper 25 per cent of each school; county, top 25 per cent; and state, top-ranking five per cent in Ohio.

The following seniors will take the test:

Mary Lou Anderson, Barbara Bricker, Tim Burchfield, Pam Chentow, Karen Combs, Mickey Cope, Tom Dahms, Pauline DeSellum, Mary Alice Detimore, Pat Duke, Ricky Eckstein, Karen Elliott.

Ed Enemark, Tony Everett, Marilyn Fenton, Sally Fester, Harry Fidoe, Diane Fleischer, Don Greenamyer, Pinckney Hall, Joyce Halverstadt, John Hanna, Sandra Hanna, Tim Hendricks.

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Ron Linder, Jerry Lodge, Trina Loria, Roland McKenzie, Bill Maruca, Marcia Miller, Pat Mitchell, Elaine Nyktas, Louise Oswald, Bill Reich, Gary Roessler, Pat Roof.

Gordon Scullion, Karen Smith, Sally Snowball, Sally Snyder, Jim Solmen, Sandra Stevens, Marilyn Stratton, Nancy Talbott, Vincent Taus, Janet Thomas, Dianne Tomkinson, Carol Townsend.

Gary Ulitchney, Susan Ulrich, Pete Wald, Carolyn Wank, Larry Whinnery, Ed Yates, Jack Zines.

Bandsmen, choir perfect numbers, join All-County

Far down the hall in the music wing band and choir members are preparing for coming events.

"March Fantasy" and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" are among the numbers to be featured by the band in an assembly January 21.

Representing the SHS band at the All County Music Festival will be Kathy Cameron, Donald Cope, Bob Dodge, Lloyd Billman, Sarah Fitch, Halle Goard, Charlene Vincent, Priscilla Ivan, Carol Murphy, Lorraine Pardee, Kay Kuhl, Trevor Lewis, Elaine Underwood and Sydney Johnson. Several Robed Choristers will join other county musicians in the choir.

The festival, which this year will be held in Lisbon, is an annual event. It will be climaxed by a concert January 26. The band will feature as director Leonard B. Smith, world renowned cornetist, while Walter Eheret, a widely known composer and clinic director will conduct the choir.

Biologists get new microscopes; choristers acquire stereo hi-fi

Two of the educational departments at SHS have acquired new equipment which will aid teaching in these fields.

Five new student microscopes, which magnify 100, 400 and 600 times are now being used by the biology students. These new microscopes make a total of nine microscopes for the classes, but the goal is to have one microscope for every two students.

A new bio-microscope, which is an instrument that magnifies a specimen and throws it on a screen, is now on order. Equipment for aquariums, such as heaters, filters and air pumps, are also being purchased.

The vocal department has in its possession a new stereophonic Hi-Fi system with matched cabinets built by Mr. John Oana, woodshop

teacher, and Mr. Robert Miller, gym teacher. Proceeds from the magazine sale bought the speakers, tuner, stereophonic amplifier, turntable and FM radio. The set plays either stereo or monaural.

Now a member of the Columbia Record Club, the department will receive a record every month.

ing at that time, the party will be postponed until February 6.

The five-girl committee responsible for planning the skating party is comprised of Linda Loop, Polly Begalla, Karen Trombitas, Barb Sanders and Mary Pat Barrett.

Bob Nezbeth and his orchestra, familiar to local groups, will provide music for a dance at the YW after the basketball game tonight. Admission will be free.

Mrs. Josephine Kaercher will be the guest of the sophomore Y-Teens at a future meeting. Tips on hair care and a demonstration of various hair styles will be given. Names will be drawn to pick two or three girls who will have their hair styled at the meeting.

Sophomore, junior and senior Y-teens decided to donate 10 dollars each to the Multiple Sclerosis Christmas Tag Fund.

quick on words

Tony announces SHS games with dexterity

Assemblies bring pep to bicyclists, pep

SHS's January assemblies range from unicycle riding to cheering, juggling, roping and unicycle races of Cliff and Karen Berry entertain SHS students at an association assembly Monday.

The Berrys have appeared at the Palace Theater in New York City, on the Big Top TV Circus and the Paul Whiteman TV Show. Acting as coach of Skunk Hollow cheerleaders, Sandy Lee Wilt presented her squad of Pep Clubs, Dawn Kloos, Kathy Kleon, Lonna Safreed, Joyce Mallery, Barb Sanders, Sally Snowball and Tony Ross at a pep assembly.

Prin. Beman Ludwig, cheerleader-Mickey Cope and Coach John Pardee spoke briefly on sportsmanship, and four basketball players demonstrated rulings for fouls.

Honors Pardee

"The School Musician," a national magazine, has recognized Supervisor of Music Howard Pardee as an outstanding school band director. His photograph and article appeared in a column, "They Are Making America Musically," which honors each year 10 musicians.

Mr. Pardee, a charter member of the American School Band Directors' Association, says in the article, "The teacher by his example of understanding, leadership, ability and personal conduct can show his students how to become worthwhile citizens."

"... and here come the Quakers on their famed fast break — Hunter, Krichbaum and Lehwald out front. Krichbaum, dribbling on the right side, fires to Hunter at the foul line. He puts up a jump shot . . . Suhwish. . ."

Senior Tony Everett spews forth words faster than a ticker tape as he sportscasts a Quaker cage game over station WSOM-FM.

Tony made his first broadcast, an imaginary football game, when he was three years old. He and his parents were returning home on a crowded train. Coats were thrown all over the place.

Tony stuck his head under a pile of coats and began talking to himself. He got louder and louder and finally burst out with "and there he goes down to the 30, 25, 20, 15, 10 — he's over for a touchdown! Let's give him a big hand, folks."

He thinks "there isn't anything better than broadcasting."

But there are problems. "I had to drink lemon juice and hot tea before the contest with Columbus ment set up and I had to make it seem like the game had just begun. That was pretty tough."

There are other annoyances. Tony explains, "Once someone grabbed my shirt, choked me and popped a button off. I just stopped talking when I couldn't breathe."

This tall, modest senior has additional athletic activities. "I like baseball better than any other sport," he comments. Last summer he umpired for the Little Leaguers and helped coach.

Tony captained the DeMolay cage team that won the state championship last year.

A big part of his time this year

East or I couldn't have gone on. Earlier this year a game started

half an hour early. "Salem already led 12 to 1 when we got the equip-

TALKIN' TONY EVERETT takes a side glance at the action while broadcasting the Columbus East game. Photo by Dave Rice



goes into editing sports for the Quaker. This includes assigning pictures, laying out the page, rewriting and getting news tips.

Rounding out his sports interests Tony bowls a 175 average in two leagues.

"I have the time between four and six Sunday afternoon for TV," he laughs.

In addition to sports, Tony uses his deep voice as assistant superintendent of his Sunday School and vice president of Key Club.

He considers the two years he spent as a member of the debate team as his most valuable training. "It gave me a lot more poise (as if I have it now). I'm embarrassed when somebody looks at me cross-eyed," he claims.

Venturing into the business world, Tony purchased some Allis-Chalmers stock. "It went up five points in the last year."

Tony plans to advance his interest in radio and TV work at Bowling Green University, majoring in liberal arts.

Team nominates queen candidates

Seniors Pat Kaercher and Carolyn Wank, juniors Darbie Harris and Bonnie Schuster, sophomores Beverly Caudill and Diane Dawson have been chosen by the basketball team as candidates for the title "Basketball Sweetheart."

To vote, a student may place his money in the box in the library bearing the name of his favorite.

The queen will be announced January 23. Proceeds will buy new uniforms for the varsity cheerleaders, sponsors of the contest.

Metamorphosis takes place

After the phenomenal display of poor sportsmanship at the Youngstown East basketball game, it was a pleasure to see the behavior of Salem fans at last week's game with Columbus East.

Booing was decreased to a minimum, and when it started, most of it was very effectively covered by the timely applause of the more conscientious students.

It appears that after that mess on the fifth, everyone realized what fools we had all made of ourselves. If the applause for Columbus was an apology, let's keep on apologizing all year.

The Columbus East team said that it was the best reception they had ever had — one of the few times that they were not booed when they entered a gym.

Some of the Columbus players went to the Canteen after the game where they were greeted as warmly as on the basketball floor.

Their coach says that they want to come back to play Salem next year.

Some of our concentrated effort for good sportsmanship even seems to have rubbed off on the adults. If we keep it up, we may be able to educate the whole city.

Way to go, kids!

K.C.

SC consults kids

A good example of student government at work was afforded this week as students discussed methods of electing Student Council officers.

More important, perhaps, than the final decision reached is the fact that the students were consulted by the SC and that the QUAKER had a chance to take an editorial stand on the issue.

After all, each council member was chosen to represent his homeroom. Thus, on all major issues he must vote as his homeroom would vote.

SC members could make the SHS student government even more democratic if they discussed all council activities with their homerooms, instead of just reading a "bulletin." V.T.

SHSers in '30, '40, '50 lived, too

Now that the New Year horns have tooted their last toots, we can plunge solidly into 1960. Before we plunge, however, let us gaze 'way back into the Dark Ages — the years before Salem High School had us.

Thirty years ago the Quaker basketball team won but four of the eleven games played, "but," said the QUAKER, "any Salemite would be justified in saying that the coaches have developed exceptionally fine quality on both teams." That was spirit.

In that eventful year of 1930 an assembly

Resolutions found too, too depressing

Time: January 1, 1960. 12:03 a.m.

As our scene opens we see me sitting on the couch quietly writing a list. Around me utter chaos rages.

Me: Now let me see. These are all my resolutions.

1. Make my bed every morning the minute I get out of it.
2. Stop biting my nails.
3. Do my homework every evening without complaining.
4. Wash the dishes every evening instead of sneaking out to leave Mom to do them.
5. Try to keep my temper.

About here someone slams into me and the fountain pen scoots off the paper.

Me: Look here! If you must enjoy New Year's, go pester somebody else!

Well, there goes resolution number five.

Time: January 1, 1960. 11:15 a.m.

Upon rising I immediately head downstairs. (Note — there goes number one.)

Time: 3:30 p.m.

Scene: Me watching the Rose Bowl game biting busily away at my nails. (Down with two.)

Mom: Don't you have some school work to do, dear?

Me: Aw phooey, Mom. I'll do it on Monday morning!

Well, there was a stupid resolution anyway.

Time: After dinner that evening.

Scene: Same.

The television is turned on full blast so that I can scarcely hear the clatter of dishes in the kitchen.

Let's stop this. It's too depressing. Anyhow, you get the idea. One good thing about New Year's — it comes again every year. (Now that makes sense, doesn't it?)

Do-it-yourself section: how to lose guests in wee small hours

When the clock ticks on, and the guests stay on, and you begin to think you might prefer going on to bed, there are ways to attain your desire. We here list several subtle little hints for your use when such occasions arise.

1. Lie down on the couch and pretend to be asleep.
2. Shake your watch violently and remark, "How 'bout that! It must have stopped away back at two o'clock!"
3. Cock your ear toward the kitchen door and say, "My, my! Is that the milkman already?"
4. Get dressed for bed and start to brush your teeth.
5. If the last fails, gently grab your guest by the seat of the pants, escort him to the door, and say in a polite, friendly tone, "Scram!"

Mulligatawny

NUTHIN' TO IT

said Mr. Alton Allen, health prof, as he displayed the slip passed out by mathematician Miss Martha McCreedy, giving him 10 nights detention for running in the halls.

MODESTY FORBIDS

Max (Tarleton) McGurk's first-hand report on "What Is a Beatnik?" appeared in the Niles McKinley CRIER. We feel that this is a distinct honor for Max, whose only comment was, "They spelled beatnik wrong."

WE AIMS TO PLEASE

At the game last week, with the QUAKER in charge of the stand, in order to please some of the junior high customers, we served them Coke "on the rocks."

WHOOPS!

Marcia Hundertmarck, trying to laugh

and swallow soup at the same time, asked of Cathie Campbell, who was sitting beside her, "How do you like your soup, Cathie?" Before thinking of what could result, Cathie answered, "Oh, off and on."

SOME FUN!

"Y'know," remarked physicist Mr. Herb Jones (classic example of prejudice against females), "if there weren't any girls in my classes, I'd never have any fun!"

NICE WORK

Former student at Salem, Liz Bennett, recently won an Ohio State Make-It-Yourself-with-Wool contest with her gold and grey wool suit. She'll go to Texas for five days for the national contest, from where the winner will go to Rome. Liz is now a student at Andrews School for Girls.

ALUMNI NOTES

SHS alumni in college are making good. F'rinstance . . . Ben Jones got a sweater and letter for football success, and is also doing outstanding school work, with a 3.5 average at Ohio State.

Margie Vaughan with a 3.7 average is the only freshman in the orchestra at Michigan State.

Kent Malloy, a freshman at Fairmont, is a quarterback on the first string team.

Tom Lease is in the OSU marching band. Carol Luce is doing art work for the Ohio Wesleyan LeBijou and is on the staff of the Transcript, newspaper at the college.

Steve Wald, a sophomore at Cornell University, has been named a John McMullen Scholar in the college of engineering. The honor carries with it a cash award for a term of four years.

QUAKER poll uncovers living habits of teenagers

Several weeks ago the QUAKER conducted a poll of about 607 SHSers — 323 girls and 284 boys.

Out of this group 12 girls were engaged. Three junior guys marked "engaged" on the poll, but this seems to suggest a conspiracy.

The next question, "What is the average number of dates you have per month?" had answers from zero to 30. The sophs averaged from two to seven, while seniors averaged eight to 12 dates a month. Most students are in after an average date by 1 a.m., though the sophs are usually in by 12.

Most SHSers go to church and Sunday School, but fewer go to youth fellowships than do not.

Whether you go to the Youth Center never, occasionally, or regularly, you are average. About equal numbers marked each classification.

Around two-thirds of those who have decided about their futures plan to go to college. Only one-fourth are undecided as to what vocation they plan to enter.

The amount of time spent on homework varied a great deal. Many said they did not have any homework at all, while a few spent as much as four and five hours on theirs.

A majority of sophomores preferred biology over their other subjects, but English, typing and geometry also rated high. Juniors like English and history. The seniors listed English, mathematics and health as among their favorites.

Breakfast blues

Junior-Miss Muffet sat on her tuffet, eating her curds and whey; along came Bascombe, and there goes Miss Muffet without breakfast again. Mrs. Muffet is left with a problem which is stickier than her daughter's left-over whey.

She should try Maypo, maybe? Listen, she's tried everything from banana-flavored bran balls to chocolate-marshmallow-cream oatsies!

The most likely solution would seem to be the annihilation of loverboy. But there is a rub. Alfonse looms in the background ready to take up where Bascombe would leave off. A thing like that could go on indefinitely.

So until someone invents breakfast-in-a-capsule, Miss Muffet will probably go on worrying her poor dear mother.

Now! Are you leaving your oatsies behind for some guy or dame? Are your grades creeping lower and lower because you are too weak to lift your pencil? Are you driving your mother nuts because you don't eat your breakfast? (I know there are a zillion other ways you can find to do it, but the neglect of teenagers to consume anything more than their vitamin pills in the morning has been proven to be one of the contributing factors in the nervous breakdowns of average mothers.)

Wouldn't you like to see her face glow with motherly pride? If you have within that cold, indifferent exterior a flicker of affection for the old gal, just shut your eyes and hold your nose and gobble up those oatsies! They're good for you!

Don't just aim it

The National Safety Council has edited a booklet of safe-driving tips for teenagers. These tips from professionals — state patrolmen, test track drivers, truckers — constitute one of the most important contributions ever made to safety.

Here are a few of them:

1. Don't show off or clown behind the wheel.
2. Have guts enough behind the wheel to chicken out when common sense tells you it's time to give in. Never mind who's right — be smart — stay alive!
3. The public highways are for sharing, not competing.
4. The squeal of tires and roar of the exhaust may sound like hot stuff to a driver who needs it to build up his ego. But it tags him as strictly an amateur to the real pro. The pro gives in to bad weather, bad roads, and traffic jams, and slows down.
5. Would your coach send in a player who has been drinking? Well, it goes double for driving. Remember — a half-loaded driver is more dangerous than a loaded gun.

Teenagers are involved in twice as many fatal accidents for the number of miles they drive as drivers over 25. This tragic and needless picture will change in a hurry if the young drivers will follow sound and simple tips like these.

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Shy males retreat

By Nancy Tarleton

There's something strange in the hallowed halls;

There's mystery in the air,
There's not a single boy in sight,
But the girls — they're everywhere.

To help uncover the dim, dark plot,
We've hired a private eye.
He's searched the building high and low —
Conclusion: those guys are shy.

Why is it that our heroes brave
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A. Bloomberg's friends donate books to SHS

In memory of Alroy Bloomberg who passed away last year, a group of 16 friends have given to the senior high school library the following books which were selected by the library staff:

Adams: Atlas of American History; Audubon: Birds of America; Baity: America Before Man; Calder: Wonderful World of Medicine; Cheney: New World History of Art; Columbia Encyclopedia.

Downs: Books That Changed the World; Howard: Short History of Music in America; Poole: Frontiers of Science; Sandburg: Abraham Lincoln; Stevenson: Poems of American History.

This thoughtful gift is a lasting tribute to Mr. Bloomberg, who was the father of Joyce and Jack.

The books are now on display in the library showcase.

Letters to the editor

Comment on sweetheart, sports, speeches

Editor's note: The QUAKER has received more student letters this year than ever before. Keep 'em coming.

DISCUSS QUEEN ELECTION

Dear Editor,

If we must have a basketball sweetheart let's elect her right. Students can now boost their favorite with extra money, while the vote of someone who isn't quite so rich won't count as much.

Why does the student body have to support the cheerleaders in the first place; other clubs are able to pay for themselves on money from the basketball stands. I'm sure the cost of new uniforms every other year could be managed on that. It always was before.

People complain about popularity contests; I think they're better than a "who-has-the-most-friends-willing-to-shell-out-money-for-them" contest.

A Senior

letters criticizing sportsmanship at the basketball games. Since this situation no longer exists, there is now no reason for printing these letters. However, the following suggestion might be worthwhile.

Dear Editor,

Thanks to the complete co-operation of students, SHSers' sportsmanship at games is now better than ever. All the energy that used to go into booing is now used for cheering, screaming, clapping, stomping, etc.

Why don't we let the adults in on the fun? Perhaps mimeographed copies of some of the cheers could be passed out by the cheerleaders to Salem fans as they enter.

After all, we're "all for Salem." Why don't we all "stand up and holler." Besides, it will be good practice for Columbus.

A Basketball Fan

receive more than a "token" study period, consisting of five minutes at the most, in many of our classes.

When the system of "work 40 minutes - study 20" was adopted we were promised the final third of each period as a study hall. The ringing of the bell 20 minutes prior to the close of the class period is considered by most teachers as an unwelcome disturbance of their prolonged discourses.

Larry Whinnery, Harry Fideoe Don Greenamyre, David Perrott.

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LOOK SHARP IN PARIS
Cleaned Clothes

Dear Senior,

The whole purpose for the basketball queen is to earn money for the cheerleaders. The Pep Club very willingly gave us the money to buy our uniforms, but we feel that we should repay them.

Already we have had two basketball stands, but they were on bad nights and thus we only made about \$25. Do you think it would be fair to ask for the stand again when other clubs need the money too? Or perhaps your club is willing to give the needed money.

The six girls chosen were the girls the team thought would be the best qualified, so no matter who is chosen we will have a good queen.

The Cheerleaders

LET ADULTS CHEER

The QUAKER received several

BELL DISTURBS DISCOURSES

Dear Editor,

We feel that the system of hour periods isn't working nearly as well as it did last year. We rarely

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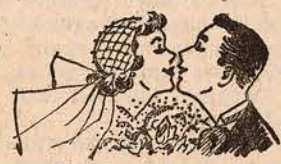
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Quaker quintet to collide with Warren five

Cagers seek 6th win, to vie in Ravenna Sat.

Tonight the Cabasmen put a 5-1 record on the line as they collide on the home boards with a Warren Harding quintet which has been hot and cold all year.

Under the tutelage of head coach Dick Boyd the Panthers have compiled a record of four victories against six defeats. One of the losses was a 63-45 trouncing at the hands of Canton McKinley. However the Red and White Warrenites own a 12-point decision over highly touted Youngstown East, an outfit which defeated the Quakers 42-41 in a heartbreaker January 5.

Possessing a starting five which averages over six feet, Harding expects to give Salem trouble in the rebounding department. Probable starters for the Panthers are 6-3 Jack Currington, 6-0 Ron McGarry, 6-3 John Brugler, 6-0 Paul Warfield and 5-11 Ron Barrett. All are seniors.

Tomorrow evening sees the Quaker contingent taking to the road for the first time this season when they visit the confines of the Ravenna High School gymnasium.

The host Ravens, who are 5-4 this season, have only two returning lettermen in 6-2 John Hay and high scoring Dick Hugill who stands 5-11.

On Friday, Jan. 22, the Quakers travel to Niles to face the McKinley Red Dragons and come back home

on Saturday to clash with the Trojans from nearby Sebring. Niles, coached by Joe Bassett, features the point-producing of Dick Jones and rebounding of 6-3 Ray Baltz, a senior who played for Columbiana last year.

The Purple and Gold of Sebring, a comparatively short ball club, has only one victory on its slate, a 56-50 triumph over Lisbon.

Hunter, Krichbaum outstanding as Cabasmen overcome 5 foes

Basketball fever is mounting to new heights in Quakertown as the Salem High Quakers have completed one third of their 1959-60 slate with five victories against one defeat.

Last Saturday night the Salemites garnered a close decision against a rugged quintet from Columbus East 64-59. The Quakers entered the fray peppering the nets at a 47 per cent clip.

Senior guard Dave Hunter was previously pacing the Quakers in the scoring column, but his running mate Dan Krichbaum, dis-

Roundball Round up

Total Points Scored By

Salem	391
Opp.	288
Top Scorers	
Hunter	42
Davidson	33
Krichbaum	31
Theiss	19

Next 7 Games	
Jan. 15	Warren
Jan. 16	Ravenna
Jan. 22	Niles
Jan. 23	Sebring
Jan. 26	Youngs. Rayen
Jan. 29	Wellsville
Feb. 2	Youngs. South

playing the potential that he showed last year, dropped in 11 of 14 shots from the field and four for four from the foul line for 26 points. Second in scoring were Don Davidson and Hunter with 12 points each. Rick Theiss' eight points and Jim Lehwald's six rounded out the Quakers' scoring.

In another squeaker the favored Quakers dropped their first game of the season to Youngstown's number one rated team, the East High Golden Bears, January 5 on the home boards.

An ironic twist is that Salem led at the end of each quarter except the one that counted, the last. High for both teams, with 20 points, was Salem's Dave Hunter. Second was East's demon on the boards, Jim Snowden, with 18 points. East's six-foot, four-inch Snowden controlled the boards all the way as the Golden Bears sneaked by 42-41.

In Salem's fourth venture of the season on January 2 against Akron North, Hunter once again paced the Quakers with 16 points, and Don Davidson followed with 15 in a 77-37 romp.

On December 26 the Cabasmen rolled to the tune of 52-38 over Cathedral Latin of Cleveland, with what looked like a close game at the half 23-21, but was won in the third quarter 39-27.

With 17 points by Hunter, 15 by Krichbaum and 14 by Davidson, the Cabasmen led all the way to defeat East Palestine 76-56 December 22.

The Salem roundballers got the season off with a bang December 18, when every Salem player in the game scored at least two points as they toppled Columbiana 81-56.

Gym swings

No, it's not a hoedown or the Spanish Fiesta; it's just the gym classes learning folk dancing. The forbidding partition has been opened, combining the boys' and girls' classes for the first time.

Recorded folk music from Serbia, Spain, the United States and Greece keeps the classes in a whirl. The Misirlou, Virginia Reel, Bingo, Milanovo Kolo, Fado Blanquita and square dancing are included in the dances.

Don Davidson plays all, sees tourney triumph

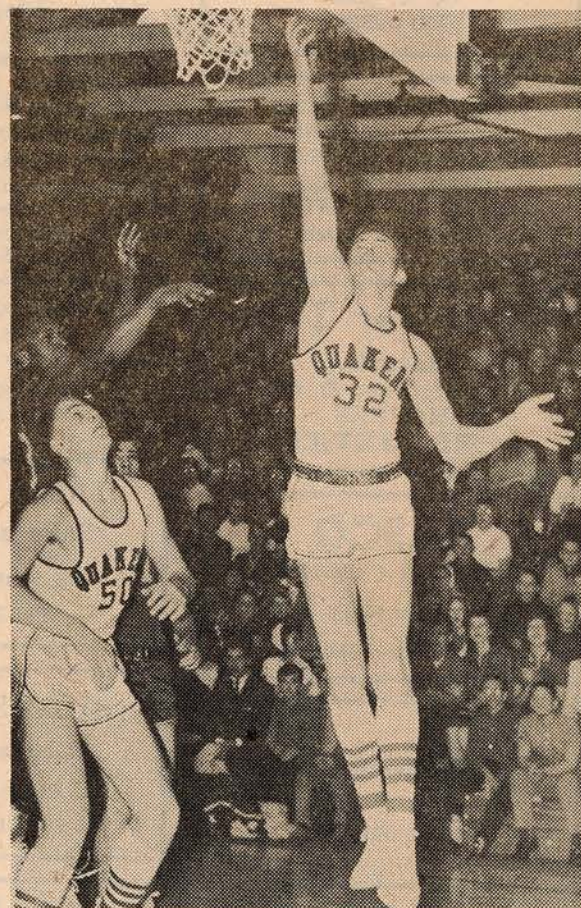


Photo by Gary Whiteleather

Deadly Don Davidson leaps high into the stratosphere to sink another two-pointer in a losing cause against the Golden Bears of Youngstown East.

By Gordy Scullion

"Tremendous! Stupendous! Colossal!" was Coach John Cabas's first comment when asked about Quaker forward Don Davidson's potential. "He has great psychological potential but is playing a physiological game. We're working to bring out this psychological potential," was his explanation. "He is improving every game."

Don, who moved to Salem from Columbiana last summer, is characterized by his six-foot, four-inch height and his slow, loping trot, a trait possessed only by Don. As the Quakers' only junior on the starting five he is an ace rebounder with a soft hook shot and a smooth jump shot. Unlike many tall men, Don is agile and fast, as well as a good shot.

"I think it will help us," was Don's reply to a question about the loss to Youngstown East. "This will make us play with more determination in future games. We went into the Youngstown East game with too much confidence. When the tournament comes I think we will still go all the way. We've got the team!"

"I think it's great," replied the

junior when asked about student spirit. Amazed at the turnout and the way the fans cheered, Don again states, "It's terrific!"

Aside from basketball Don is a power-hitting outfielder for the American Legion baseball team during the summer, and an All-State end on the Quaker football team. He received the honor of being co-captain of the All-County Football Team for 1959. He plans also to go out for the broad jump and the high jump during track season.

Enjoying a little horseback riding, working on his father's farm and keeping up his scrapbook fill Don's spare time.

When asked which of the sports he enjoyed most, his reply was, "I don't have a favorite. I like whichever one is in season."

Sport Specials

By Tony Everett

A considerable amount of discussion is floating around the school halls about adding baseball to the list of current varsity sports (football, basketball and track) now available to students of Salem High School.

Nothing definite has been decided as yet but don't be completely overwhelmed if baseball, golf, wrestling, cross country and possibly tennis are added to the varsity athletic program within a few years.

The incorporation of the diamond sport into SHS athletics in 1960 is not just a dream. Supporters of the junior baseball program in Salem are pushing to get that sport back into the school this year. In the past few summers several Salem junior baseball teams have fared extremely well in state competition.

During the past two years (since the new high school has been built) there has been no intramural program whatsoever in the school. This is not anybody's fault, but because of the new schedule, time simply does not permit it. Since there aren't any intramural sports in the high school, it might possibly be a wise move to add one or two more varsity sports to provide students with the physical competition which is vital to everyone.

An area high school that is only one-third the size of SHS offers a total of five varsity sports to its students and is seriously considering adding a sixth.

However there are two major objections to the incorporation of one or more new varsity sports into the Salem athletic curriculum. One stumbling block is the cost. The sports that could be added—baseball, golf, tennis and wrestling—all dip deeply into the athletic treasury without gaining much revenue to support themselves, as do basketball and football.

The second objection, which possibly overrides the costliness of the program, is the competition of these sports with football, basketball and track. For example, many boys, who might ordinarily play basketball, might decide they preferred to be on the wrestling team and vice-versa. This could hurt the success of both squads.

Congratulations are in order for senior basketball Co-captain Dan Krichbaum who played the best game of his career, pouring in 26 points from all angles, as he paced the Cabasmen to a 64-59 victory over Columbus East.

For sophomore Bob Eskay who set a new foul-shooting record for varsity roundballers during the holidays. Bob made 68 of 75 charity tosses in a contest held at the Memorial Building.

For grid mentor Earle Bruce and his assistant Blaine Morton who attended the NCAA meeting for football coaches in New York last week.

Jayvees cop 4

Youngstown's East High Golden Bears handed the Jayvees their first loss in four outings Tuesday, Jan. 5, 46-42. Bob Eskay of the junior Quakers took top honors with 12 points.

Akron North bowed to the Jayvees on Saturday, Jan. 2, 64-41. Salem swamped Cathedral Latin's five 64-41 Saturday, Dec. 26, as sophomore guard Eskay sank 18 points for the top scoring tally of the evening.

Juniors Fred Harshman and Duane McClaskey, combined with soph Gary Jeffries, led the Reserves to opening triumphs over East Palestine and Columbiana, 65-44 and 59-53, respectively.

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