

Future navy officers

Senior guys qualify for scholarships

ive SHS seniors are picturing themselves in the uniform of navy officers.

Tim Burchfield, Dick Carnahan, Dennis Gray, David Perrott and Ed Yates have earned qualifying scores on the NROTC scholarship test.

After the boys have had physical examinations and interviews with two naval officers, a state committee will make the final selection.

Candidates chosen will receive scholarships to their chosen colleges, NROTC training, and commissions as officers in the Navy or graduation from college.

The written test covered word usage, literature, social studies, natural science, everyday scientific principles, mathematics and reasoning.



SENIORS TIM BURCHFIELD, Ed Yates, Dick Carnahan and Dennis Gray discuss the NROTC scholarship test and the up-coming physical. Dave Perrott, who also qualified, was absent.

Students to tax brains on 3 batteries of tests

SHSers will use their brain power to its full extent this month, as they struggle through three batteries of tests.

Sophomores and juniors will take tests designed to help the student identify his strongest aptitudes and choose appropriate courses and vocations.

THE SOPHOMORES will take the DAT, or Differential Aptitude Test, February 24-26.

This is a series of seven different exams designed to test verbal reasoning, numerical ability, abstract reasoning, space relations, mechanical reasoning, clerical speed and accuracy and language usage in spelling and sentences.

JUNIORS WILL TAKE the ITED, or Iowa Test of Educational Development, on the mornings of Feb. 16-18.

This will measure students' ability in basic social concepts, general

background of natural science, correctness and appropriateness of expression, quantitative thinking, reading in social studies, reading in the natural sciences, interpretation of literary materials, general vocabulary and use of sources of information.

TODAY IS the last day to register for the first American College Testing program exam which will be given to seniors February 27.

The ACT is an admissions, scholarship, guidance and placement test battery designed to provide helpful information to colleges, high schools and students.

All the state universities are requiring the test for incoming freshmen and a number of other Ohio colleges recommend it. It will be used for placement purposes.

Further information and registration forms are available in the deans' offices.

Salem Quaker

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

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February 5, 1960

Bandmen practice golden tones; Pardee to direct at Wesleyan

Music students are using their golden tones in competition for both prizes and positions.

Open to all musicians in grades nine through 12, the Marie Burns Awards contest will be held February 23 and 24 this year.

Instrumentalists in grade 11 and soloists in grades 10 and 12 will compete for eight prizes of 10 dollars each.

The prizes are provided by a trust fund established by the late Mrs. Burns, a former school board member and a noted Salem industrialist, in memory of his wife, who was a musician.

A committee from the Senior Music Study Club will act as judges. Awards will be presented at a recognition assembly in the spring. All-County Band Members are practicing Saturday practices in preparation for the contest.

Art classes work with clay, wood

Sculpturing in clay and in wood is occupying art students' time. Models are currently putting the finishing touches on heads done in clay, which will be displayed in a library showcase. The models were patterned after the face of a famous person, the student himself or another student.

Easy biologists admit members

Opening the doors of 174 to new members, the Formaldeides Club decided to consider for membership any interested junior who received credit in biology. Members should see Mr. John Olloman, club adviser, or Polly Reid, secretary, for further information.

Alternative destinations for field trips include Salem City Hospital, Riverside Receiving Hospital in Westwood and Riverside Greenhouse in East Liverpool, which is famous for growing orchids.

Survey to single out rapid learners; Mrs. Hum to give examinations

To discover rapid learners in the public schools, Mrs. Victoria Hum, school psychologist, is conducting a survey of students from the school through senior high. Commendations of teachers, aptitude records and general tests to learn help in determining rapid learners, who are identified as students who do original creative thinking, retain knowledge well, and do advanced reading and academic work.

parade to direct at Wesleyan. A second in a series of band clinics was held Saturday, Jan. 16, at Carrollton, Ohio.

The clinic, designed to aid both teachers and students, was attended by Mr. Howard Pardee, SHS band director, and bandmembers Bob Dodge, Carol Townsend, Charlene Vincent and Lorraine Pardee.

Journeying to Delaware, Ohio, February 6, Mr. Pardee will direct a 100-piece festival band at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Honor roll gal

Captains crown pretty Patty 'Basketball Sweetheart'

leads zany life

"I hope the boys have a great season and go all the way this year."

This is how Pat Kaercher expressed her basketball hopes, as she was crowned SHS's first "Basketball Sweetheart" at a recent Quaker game.

"I was so surprised and excited, I don't remember anything that happened — except that the crown kept falling off."

Having fun seems to be one of this quiet, modest senior's favorite activities.

Last weekend she "went to a show with a boy and then to a slumber party—with the girls." "Those things are torture. We catch up on all the gossip. Everybody gets real giddy," she continues. "They act themselves."

"That's important," she philosophizes. It's hard sometimes, but you make more friends that way."

"We drove around all the next day in my dad's dirty-green '50



Ugh's, squeals and the odor of raw meat were predominant in Mr. John Olloman's sixth-period biology class January 19, as he and aide De Smith dissected an unborn calf.

The calf, brought in by sophomore Shelley Harris, was a fleshy pink, without hair and about two feet long. It's fetal age was about five months.

Mr. Olloman made the major incision, revealing the organs, many of them never used. Its four-chambered heart was extracted and preserved for study in future years.

Because most biology students here rarely dissect anything larger than a frog, this mammal, asserted Mr. Olloman, "proved to be extremely interesting and instructive."

Buick—that's our favorite pastime right there. The darn thing's falling apart. We can't go fast 'cause the tires might blow out."

She had only one wreck with her "souped-down" hot rod. "I was practicing backing in and out. I did it right about four times and decided to try again. I knocked over a post in the garage."

But Patty insists, "Women drivers are too scared to be dangerous," and then she yells, "Help! If my mother hears all this it'll be the last time I get the car."

When Patty's on strike against the boys, she can usually be found with "the girls." "We joke about playing hockey all the time, but we never do."

In her academic course, English is Patty's favorite subject. "It's so unusual and different from day to day, especially Mondays," she laughs. "Miss Ulicny's pretty unpredictable."

Patty, who things she might become a teacher, comments further on her profs, "Miss McCready's a good egg. Oh, help."

"I get embarrassed in trig more than any place else," she blushes (the class is mostly boys).

Pat defies the rule that beauty doesn't come with brains. She's on the honor roll every time, participates in Spanish Club, Hi-Tri, Pep Club and Y-Teens and is secretary of Slide Rule Club. In addition to her extracurricular school activities she's a member of the Junior Guild of St. Paul's Church and works as a receptionist at her mother's beauty salon.

Patty is "mixed up right now" about her career. She plans to further her education at Bowling Green.

After that "Marilyn Fenton and I are going to travel around the world. We heard a story about a guy who worked his way around. He started with six dollars and ended up with eight. Getting across the ocean's our biggest problem."

Profs, administrators, experts ferret out curriculum problems

Ferretting out weakness in SHS's curriculum, teachers and administrators have been conferring with various educational specialists.

VIEW AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS

Physics prof Herb Jones and Asst. Supt. Darrell Fadely attended a demonstration of audio-visual equipment at the Mayflower Hotel in Akron recently.

Representatives of various companies answered questions about movie and slide projectors, language-teaching units and other aids.

PRAISES HOME EC COURSE

"Salem High offers more courses in home economics than many schools this size," commented Miss Grace Beckwith, district vocational home economics supervisor, in surveying the SHS home ec program.

Miss Beckwith recommended complete integration between the junior and senior high home economics curriculums. This program, which is currently being initiated, will provide for six years of training.

DISCUSS COMMERCIAL DEPT.

Mr. R. D. Balthaser, State Supervisor of Business Education, discussed with teachers better ways to co-ordinate the commercial courses. He felt that Salem High had a good distribution of subjects in the department.

PROFS EXCHANGE IDEAS

Math instructor Miss Martha McCready will attend a conference on mathematics at Kent State University Monday.

The program will feature a panel discussion and idea exchange.



After being crowned "Basketball Sweetheart" for 1960 by cage co-captain Dan Krichbaum, Queen Patty Kaercher receives a bouquet of red roses from Co-captain Dave Hunter.

To Lincoln . . .

With a Bible and a few other books, he got his "larn-n'" by flickering firelight.

With a strong arm and a sharp axe, he carved a living out of Illinois logs, while he studied to become a lawyer.

With a firm belief in the right he worked at his profession, taking on only the cases of those he knew to be innocent, often for little or no pay.

With a peculiarly high, nasal voice and a few words that we still hear today, he captured an audience bored by more oratorical and long-winded speakers.

With a firm hand and a gentle heart he led the Union through the greatest internal crisis it has ever experienced and earned this inscription on his memorial at Washington, D.C.: "In this temple, as in the hearts of the people for whom he saved the Union, the memory of Abraham Lincoln is enshrined forever."



Reporter quizzes Quaker Sam, struggles with gym bleachers

"Greetings! I'm from the QUAKER and we want an interview of you." I shouted this at the top of my lungs to Sam, the Quaker Man, who stands an easy 24 feet with his shoes off.

"Fine with me, but hadn't thee better climb up on something so thee won't have to shout so?"

I thought this was a fairly good idea, and I decided that the bleachers would work as well as anything. The only trouble was that the bleachers were all closed, which made them rather hard to climb, especially since I am no expert at climbing them even when they're open.

However, with a few pinched toes and several smashed fingers, I made it to the wide space two-thirds of the way to the top, and, finding this a suitable height, I commenced quizzing him.

"First, Sam, how do you like your new home?"

"As thee knows, my view of the football field was slightly better, but what with more games here, I'm not so lonely, and thy gym classes are never dull. I haven't found a girl tall enough to dance with me yet, though."

"Doesn't it ever bother thee . . . er,

you . . . not to be able to play on the team? With your height you would be a cinch to make first string."

"Well, I was going to try out for the team this year, but when I saw what the players had to wear . . . well, shorts . . . I, er . . ."

By this time, Sam was blushing to the color of a Quaker pennant, so I went on to the next question.

"Don't you wish you could cheer at all the games?"

"I do sometimes have trouble holding my tongue when it gets extra exciting, but I'm afraid of the shock my yelling would give to the crowd. The kids wouldn't mind, but grownups don't always understand things like that. I must confess that often, after everyone is gone and I have the whole place to myself, I let off a bit of steam."

"What are your plans after basketball season?"

"After basketball season there is always track, and then in the summer I can go into hibernation. By then I'll need the rest. But thee can bet I'll be back in time for the next football season."

"Thank you very much, Sam!"

"Thee's quite welcome."

Good grief! I'm at least 200 feet off the ground and it is a straight drop. I am so high up that the line down there looks just like a pencil . . . oh, it is a pencil.

Dear Editor,

I'm sending this by way of anyone who will take it (preferably carrier pigeon) and I have only one word to say:

HELP!

Student courtesy excludes teachers

Most of us students today are willing to publicly concede that teachers are basically quite human. We may even go so far as to greet one on seeing him or her on the street, provided, of course, that this does not put us in the awkward position of explaining to our friends that we weren't really trying to butter the old gal up for tomorrow's test.

An adventurous few of us may condescend to remark on the quality of today's lesson — an improvement, at least, over yesterday's. (It was actually quite tolerable, but don't let him know it or it might go to his head.)

Our warm-hearted generosity is certainly shown in school by the way we allow them to step into the lunch line, thus cutting into 30 seconds of our valuable time.

As further evidence of our regard for the minority group, may we point with pride to the fond nicknames with which we tag our favorites.

We are a considerate group, aren't we?

K.C.

Guards needed?

Some weeks ago the QUAKER received a letter protesting "student guards all over the school." This, according to the letter, certainly should not be necessary in a high school.

No, it should not. But it does seem significant that the Student Lounge, the only area in the school which is not overseen by student or faculty guards, is Center D . . . D for destruction.

Lately rowdiness has caused a broken window, and practical jokers have been finding a fiendish delight in unscrewing the furniture.

When students are fortunate enough to have an attractive and comfortable lounge, their actions should reflect the pride that naturally goes with such a fine school. When this is the situation, guards won't be necessary.

K.C.

Albums, 45's tempt music fans

By Gail Gottschling

Pull up a chair, prop up your feet, and tune in to the latest platter chatter.

Going back into American folk lore are the popular discs "Running Bear" by Johnny Preston, and Marty Robbins' "El Paso" and album of "Gunfighter Ballads."

I want only youse

Bird seed, bubble gum, curtain rods, toothbrushes, hammers — here it is — they're on Counter 13!

Hmm, this will take thought. They have plain, frilly, serious, silly

"May I help you?"

"No I'm just looking right now."

. . . . large, small, long, tall — Guess I'll read the inside. "To a dear teacher" (well, that's an idea), "to grandpa," "for a sweet sister," "to a real kat" —

Ah, here's the perfect one! It has white lace, beautiful red letters, and the nicest verse!

"Have you decided on one yet?"

"Yes, I'll take this one. How much is it?"

"That will be fifty cents. Is there anything else?"

"Well, uh, maybe I'd better look around some more."

Oh, my poor wallet! But I've got it — I'll make my own!

. . . . paste, scissors, paper, mess Finished at last! Hope it sticks together! And now for the inside — woe is me! Everything I write sounds like it came from a corn crib, but here goes!

Roses are red,

Skunk cabbage chartreuse;

For my Valentine

I want no one but youse.

'Time' lauds grad

"Early Winter Twilight," a painting by Mr. Charles Burchfield, brother of SHS's Central Treasurer Fred Burchfield, was recently lauded by *Time* magazine.

Burchfield, who graduated from Salem high in 1911, is considered the most outstanding water colorist of today. He lived in Salem for many years and his paintings are often scenes from this area. His "Three Trees" is on display at the Public Library.

Work on "Twilight" was begun 16 years ago, but was interrupted when the artist became ill. It was completed just six months ago. It reflects the slushy early winter of Burchfield's Buffalo, N. Y. home. The sky, darkened with the threat of coming winter, overshadows a small farmhouse, where a single light burns in the window.

"Amidst the fashionable glare of abstract expressionism put on display by the Whitney Museum in Manhattan, 'Twilight' seemed somber, unassuming and timeless," said *Time*.

"From the grace notes of its stiff-frozen weeds and goldenrod to the black-frozen and sudden blazings of its sky, Burchfield's new picture eloquently sings."

On February 1 the National Institute of Arts and Letters announced that in May Burchfield will receive a gold medal in recognition of his fine painting.

A sure hit for the Everly Brothers is "Let It Be Me," and for lovers of our canine friends The Fireballs' latest record is "Bulldog."

An up-'n'-coming hit for Jack Scot is "What In the World Came Over You," while a jiving disc, "The Big Hurt," is well done by Wayne Shanklin.

High on the popularity list are "Why" by Frankie Avalon and "Where or When" by Dion and the Belmonts.

The Four Preps and Duane Eddy reminisce by bringing back old favorites with a new beat in "Down By The Station" and "Bonnie Come Back."

Everyone is singing about angels. Mark Denning has a new hit "Teen Angel" and Ray Smith is swinging with a solid beat in "Rockin' Little Angel."

Gaining the spotlight its first week out was Lloyd Price's "Lady Luck" and flip side "Never Let Me Go." "Lonely Blue Jay" by Conway Twitty is moving up the ladder of hits.

Topping the LP race is "Here We Go Again" by the Kingston Trio.

A sentimental mood is set by Johnny Mathis' latest LP, "Heavenly," and Jimmie Rodgers' "Tender Love and Care."

"Belafonte at Carnegie Hall" is stirring up comments (all good), and Bobby Darin and Fabian each have new popular albums. Elvis Presley is still swinging judging by "50,000,000 Fans Can't Be Wrong."

Refreshment stand worker on strike

By Cathie Campbell

"Our club is going to have the basketball stand for next Saturday's game. You are supposed to work the first half of the Reserve game. Be there by 6:15.

Your club secretary"

This note reached me and when I read it, it struck a chord in my heart—discord.

I remember last year when I had to work at the stand. Four people had told me to get there early. I did. In fact, when they let me in forty-five minutes later, I was a human iceberg.

As it turned out I had to grab some seats to sit on for the rest of the Reserve game, because everyone in my crowd couldn't get there early "and I'm sure you won't mind . . . it won't be very long . . . five or 10 minutes at the most." Twenty minutes later I talked someone into saving the seats and I got to work.

First thing I did was open a box upside-down and after we got that cleaned up I (1) short-changed a customer (he caught me) (2) took the gum and let the customer keep his money (3) put mustard on a hot dog that was supposed to have ketchup (4) left cream out of two coffees and (5) had one coke backfire.

Working for half a game I was stamped on 10 times, bumped into at least a hundred times, and finally when I went for an ice cream bar at the bottom of the freezer I almost stayed down there, with help.

So club is going to have the stand, eh? Goody, goody. I can hardly wait . . .

My word! I believe I'm coming down with the flu!

Senior English students protest southern voyage

By Janet Thomas

From "a painted ship on a painted ocean" senior English students wrote letters home. Pretending to be the crew of a medieval ship becalmed at the equator, dying of hunger, thirst, and heat, they wrote letters to friends and relatives telling them of the intense suffering and agony they were going through.

The *Rime of the Ancient Mariner* by Samuel Taylor Coleridge teaches love and reverence to all God's creatures by the story of the fate of an ancient sailor and his shipmates when they killed one of God's creatures — an albatross.

Producing an original effect, Pam Chentow wrote hers on brown wrapping paper, singed the edges and sealed it into a bottle with wax. Pinckney Hall dripped blood on the edges and added the following notation on the back: "Taken from a sealed bottle on the coast of Southern California by an old prospector."

As evidence of the extreme heat they were enduring, Karen Elliott scorched her paper.

Charley was found to be among the crew of the ill-fated ship as Larry Whinnery wrote his letter home to Mamma in Mount Idy.

Others wrote such things as "Dear Abby, I have a problem," or "Dear Mr. Ripley, You aren't going to believe this, but . . ." In some cases, the suffering authors expressed their feelings with such phrases as "Man, is it hot!" or, simply, "Help!!!"

Still others wrote as if they were the cabin boy, the cook, others of the crew, or the mariner himself, the only one to survive the tragedy.

More alumni notes

Salem talent is showing up all over. Kurt Ludwig, former SHSer is the very busy copy editor of the "Marcolian" at Marietta.

Judy Fisher, annual editor of the QUAKER in 1957, is working on both the newspaper and yearbook at Marietta.

At Ohio Wesleyan freshman Carol Luce is doing art work for the division pages of the annual.

Jim Murphy recently switched his program from science to journalism at OU. Kathy Hanna at Mount Union ran for secretary-treasurer of her freshman class and was nominated last season for football queen.

Last semester she earned a 4-point average.

SHS talent is showing up at Kent State, too, where Paul Miller, Nancy Mundy and Janet Sooy were all on the dean's list of academic achievement for the fall quarter.

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earn All A's Seniors maintain lead in honor roll rating

making the honor roll record a third straight time, the copped top place for the year.

Twelfth-graders have jumped actively from 32 to 33 to 34 in the first three grade

Seniors are second with 21 percent and sophs are again last with 10 percent on the roster.

Following SHSers hit the list for all A's with the juniors with five: seniors Sally Polly Jones; juniors Gail Gilling, Sydney Johnson, Carol Linda Nestor, Norma Pim; sophomores Kathy on, Joe DeCort, Evelyn stein, Steve Sabol.

SENIORS

Lou Anderson, Carol Arf-Caren Berg, Toniann Borelli, a Bricker, Bob Broomall, Tim field, Mary Callahan, Carole Pam Chentow, Mickey Cope, Dahms, Mary Alice Deti-Patt Duke, Rick Eckstein, emark, Beverly Erath, Marienton, Harry Fidoe, Diane

Fleischer, Lawrence Hall, Pinckney Hall, Joyce Halverstadt, John Hanna, Linda Heston.

Marge Hiltbrand, Marion Holloway, Eileen Holsinger, Vince Horning, Kathy Hrovatic, David Hunter, Sylvia Johnston, Theresa Juliano, Pat Kaercher, Kathy Karnofel, Dennis Keller, Bob King.

Dan Krichbaum, Kay Kuhl, Jim Lehwald, Trevor Lewis, Carole Meissner, Judy Miller, Pat Mitchell, Elaine Nyktas, Celia Oertel, Nancy Oriole, Louise Oswald, David Perrott, DeEarla Ritchie, Gary Roessler.

Judy Schneider, Karen Smith, Sally Snowball, Sally Snyder, James Solmen, Carolyn Wank, Irene Schearing.

Marilyn Stratton, Nancy Talbott, Vincent Taus, Janet Thomas, Diane Tomkinson, Carol Townsend, Janet Tullis, Gary Ulitchney, Sue Ulrich, Pete Wald, Judy Whinnery, Larry Whinnery, Ed Yates, Jack Zines.

JUNIORS

Sue Bair, Mary Pat Barrett, Carol Bartha, Bonita Bartholow, Marlene Binder, Ila Jeanne Davis, Sandy Drotleff, Ethel Duke, Sarah Fitch, Carolyn Fleischer, Halle Goard.

Phil Greenisen, Evelyn Hanna, Sandra Hawkins, Richard Huber, Priscilla Ivan, Jan Kaiser, Dianne Karp, Dawn Kloos, Natalie Lederle, Linda Loop, Ruth McCormick, Jim McNeal.

Ed Maloney, Judy Menning, Marcia Miller, Ed Minett, Lorraine Pardee, Cherie Phillips, Ken Pinkerton, Paulette Severs, Sally Shears, Dorothy Spack, James Steele.

Linda Stoddard, Linda Stumperth, Martha Talbott, Nancy Tarleton, Karen Trombitas, Ida Ann Turri, Teresa Viola, Kathy Weber, Lois Weirick, Joyce Whitcomb, Ron Wright.

SOPHOMORES

Nancy Boyd, Steve Chentow, Rosemary Ciotti, Donald Cope, Diane Dawson, Bob Eskay, Susan Fisher, Dana Goard, Gail Herron,

John Heck, Peggy Hess, Tom Hone, Fred Kaiser, John Kells, Agnes Kolozsi.

Larry Layden, Leslie Linger, James McCoy, Bryan McGhee, Joyce Mallery, Manfred Meine, Cheryl Mlinarcik, Karen Mof.

Lonna Muntz, Bob Oswald, Judy Schaeffer, Brenda Smith, Becky Snowball, Nancy Solmen, John Strain, Marilyn Stratton, Pat Sweitzer, Elaine Underwood.

Nancy Ward, Judy Ward, William Washington, Sam Watson, Sally Ann Wiess, Ruth Ann Winn.

Karen cops 'Homemaker' title

Karen Groves has copped Salem High's "1960 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow" title. Karen, along with other senior girls, took a 50-minute written examination here last December.

A home ec major, Karen thought the hardest part of the test came when she was required to write an essay on why she had taken it. "We only had five minutes and I couldn't think fast enough!" she exclaimed. "My mind just went blank."

For her achievement Karen was

Y-Teens to slumber, hear talk on Scotland

Come one, come all! A slumber party will be held at the YW tonight for all sophomore Y-Teens.

A great array of refreshments will tame appetites which will be stimulated by dancing, games and various other activities. The party will be chaperoned by Mrs. Edward Maloney and Mrs. Lionel Smith. "Togetherness" will be the theme of soph and junior Y-Teens this evening, as they join forces to man the

coat-check stand at the basketball game.

Money earned goes into the clubs' treasuries.

Junior and senior gals will welcome Miss Mae Brown, formerly of Scotland, to a joint meeting Wednesday, Feb. 15.

Miss Brown's main topic will be Scottish clothing and everyday customs. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments, including shortbread from Scotland, will be served.

Plan Science Fair

Junior scientists will flock to East Liverpool the weekend of March 5, 6 and 7 to display exhibits at the Tri-County Science Fair.

Applications for the fair must be postmarked no later than Feb. 8. Additional information and application blanks are available from Vincent Taus, ED 7-6733.

awarded a pin shaped like a fireplace and inscribed with the words, "Home is where the heart is." As a school winner she will enter her papers in the Ohio Homemaker of Tomorrow contest.

The test, which covered home-making knowledge and attitudes, was part of the Betty Crocker annual search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow. This program is sponsored by General Mills.

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6. Why
7. Handy Man
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10. Pretty Blue Eyes

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BUNN GOOD SHOES

Quakers to tangle with Liverpool tonight

Potters record 4-6; Spartans to vie Feb. 9

Tonight Coach John Cabas puts his third-ranked Quakers into action for the 14th time this season, with the East Liverpool Potters providing the opposition in the Salem gym.

The James Harris-coached contingent from the southern tip of Columbiana County is experiencing its second sub-par season in a row, which is very unusual for any team from East Liverpool. Their 67-60 victory over New Philadelphia January 29 gave the Blue and White four victories in 10 outings.

Paced by sharpshooting senior Kenny Cunningham and the rebounding of 6-2 Craig Burbick, the Potters could give the Salemites trouble. Shifty Bob Mackall, an all-Ohio quarterback, also is in the Potter starting five. Game time tonight is 9.

Traveling to nearby Boardman February 9, the Cabasmen will be trying to increase their victory skein over the Spartans to six. Coach Jerry Thorpe's Steel Valley Conference squad is led by high-scoring senior Don Hunsinger. The 6-2 forward has been a starter for the Maroon and White since his sophomore year.

Two Akron outfits are next on the slate of the rampaging Quakers. One week from tonight John Cabas takes Salem to the confines of the Akron St. Vincent gymnasium, and on the following Tuesday, Akron East comes to Salem.

Junior Quakers match varsity, roll over 6 straight opponents

Salem JV's are currently riding a six-game winning streak since their 46-42 loss to the Youngstown East squad January 5. Bouncing back after the heartbreaking loss, the Zellersmen responded with a rousing 68-30 victory over Warren Harding the following Friday.

The momentum gathered by the Warren triumph carried them to victories over Ravenna 65-50,

Roundball Round up

Total points scored by			
	Salem	924	
	Opp.	670	
Top Scorers	Pts.	Avg.	G
Hunter	273	21	13
Krichbaum	162	12.5	13
Davidson	158	12.2	13
Remaining 5 Games			
Feb. 5	E. Liverpool		H
Feb. 9	Boardman		A
Feb. 12	Akron St. Vincent		A
Feb. 16	Akron East		H
Feb. 23	Girard		H

Niles 52-37, Sebring 64-32, Youngstown Rayen 61-32, and a spine-tingling double-overtime triumph over Wellsville 70-68.

Sophomore guard Bob Eskay, has tallied in double figures for nine straight games for a total of 146 points. Two-year man Fred Harshman follows close behind with 118. Ron Janovec, the 6-3 center, leads the scoring for the big men with a goal of 89.

Juniors Duane McClaskey and Tod Couchie and sophomore Ted Thorne, who stands 6-4, combine with Janovec to give the Junior Quakers a potent rebounding attack.

Last on the list are the two sophomore guards, Gary (Gouber) Jeffries, who tallied the winning markers against Wellsville, and John (Beno) Borelli, who usually brings spark into the last half of reserve play.

Cagers clobber 6 foes, stop Wellsville 62-58

Copping their 11th victory in 12 starts was no easy task for the Cabasmen last Saturday night at Wellsville, when a fired-up Tiger quintet fought fiercely until the final buzzer before bowing 62-58.

Led by the all-court pressing and fine fast breaking tactics of Dave Hunter, Dan Krichbaum and Jim Lehwald, the Quakers built up a commanding 46-32 halftime lead.

With three minutes remaining in the first half, senior guard Krichbaum picked up his fourth personal and was immediately removed from the line-up. Rick Theiss, the tallest Quaker in the line-up, fouled out with 3:50 remaining in the third quarter.

During the second half the Salemites went into a ball control offense and scored only 16 points. The inspired Tigers cashed in on the opportunity and pulled within two points of Salem 60-58 and had possession of the ball with 14 seconds remaining.

Alert Dan Krichbaum snatched the ball from a surprised Wellsville player and dribbled the length of the floor for an easy two-pointer to ice the hard-fought contest 62-58.

With five of the Cabasmen scoring in double figures, Salem had little trouble taming the Tigers of Rayen 78-44 Jan. 26.

The Sebring Trojans and the Red Dragons of Niles tasted defeat at the hands of the Quakers on Jan. 23 and 22, respectively.

In demolishing Sebring 72-63, the Salemites shot over 45 per cent from the field for the eighth time this season.

Niles led throughout the entire first three quarters over the Red and Black in a game played at Niles on the previous Friday. The fourth quarter, however, was an entirely different story.

In the final canto, paced by Davidson, Solmen and Krichbaum, the Salemites outpointed their hosts 16-1 during the first six minutes of play and went on to win 63-56.

Co-captain Dave Hunter scorched the nets for 29 points at Ravenna January 16 in leading the Cabasmen to an 81-48 trimming.

A spirited Warren Harding Panther team invaded the SHS gymnasium on January 15 only to go down to defeat 65-59 in a hard fought battle.

Fem Features

By Gail and Polly

Put a little fun in your life. Try dancing.

This familiar saying was put to practice recently when gym teachers Miss Betty McKenna and Mr. Robert Miller combined the boys' and girls' classes for a fun-filled session of folk dancing.

Afterwards in the girls' locker rooms girls were heard commenting on how much fun was had.

But in the boys' locker room comments were different: "Boy am I tired! Those gals really swing!" That just goes to show you, fellas, who's the weaker sex.

What are your opinions on more mixed gym classes? One sophomore girl said that the dancing was a lot of fun, but she wouldn't like co-education in other gym activities.

"It was okay; I liked it a lot," grinned a sophomore boy.

Ace roundballer 'Sol' also excels as top cinderman

By Jay Albright

"Our toughest game yet this season will probably be when we play Akron East, because they have height and can really jump," says Quaker roundballer Jim Solmen.

In answer to the oft asked questions about tournament, Solmen confidently states, "We'll go all the way!"

The rangy 6-2 forward worked his way into the roundball starting lineup on January 23 against the Sebring Trojans and showed his potential by racking up six field goals and three fouls for a grand total of 15 markers. Ironically, less than a week later, "Sol" was sitting on the bench with a sprained ankle incurred early in the first half of the Youngstown Rayen game.

Jim, who can play either out front or under the boards, states, "The toughest position to play is guard; there two men are potentially able to guard you." Points out Jim, "The toughest to play against is forward. There is more space to score from close up."

Aside from holding his own on the Quaker hardboards, Jim is

also a mainstay on Coach Karl Zellers' Quaker track team. With the thinclads last season Solmen turned in a terrific 4 min., 32 secs. for the mile.



Jumping Jim Solmen soars high above the hardcourt as he drops in another two-pointer for the Quakers.

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