

# Callahan leaves to assume state position

## Salem Quaker

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### Bandsmen capture first chairs; orchestras rehearse at Lisbon

In preparation for the All-County Music Festival to be held on February 26 at 7:30 p.m. in David Anderson High School, the chorus and 19 selected bandsmen will jaunt to Lisbon tomorrow.

Last Saturday's band rehearsal, at which Salem's musicians captured first chairs. They are Kathy Campbell, Bob Dodge, Lorraine Pardee, and freshman Lanny Broomall.

Preparing for Friday's concert, the band and chorus will meet with their respective guest conductors for the first time Thursday night and again Friday afternoon for their rehearsal before the concert.

Director of choral groups that have appeared on radio and television broadcasts, in Carnegie Hall in Madison Square Garden.

### Thorp gets honor

Miss Helen Thorp, sophomore English prof, has been appointed to the planning committee for the annual conference of the Eastern Ohio Teachers' Association. ECOTA will meet in Canton on February 1.

The conference is designed to provide teaching through information and inspiration. Speakers and discussion groups will highlight the session.

### Council committees begin action on exchange program, election

Several Student Council projects are finally coming out of the planning stage as committees begin action. Foundations for the Foreign Exchange Student Program have been laid.

Because it is necessary to have adult support, co-chairmen Karen Elliott and Mickey and their committee have been trying to interest local service clubs in the project. They staged a luncheon recently for presidents and representatives are presenting the idea at meetings of the groups.

It is stated in a change of the Council recently made in its constitution, the student body will choose SC officers in a school election this semester.

Any student may come before the election committee and apply a petition for office. At an assembly each candidate will be introduced; then a primary election will be held. The top two candidates for each office in that order will vie in the main election.

Committees are being formed by the election committee, comprised of Burchfield, Kay Kuhl, Dan Baumbach, Don Maloney and students chosen from the student body.

### Parents will attend radio conference

In Columbus, here we come! With the 16th annual Ohio Association of DECA Leadership Conference coming up on March 5 and 6, the Salem Distributive Education Club members are already planning for the events they will attend.

Public speaking, demonstration, job interviews and window displays will be the fields in which members may compete. These contests will follow the theme of the convention, "The Gateway to Success."

Representing the Salem club will be Milton Stark and Gene Sechler. Voting delegates, De Earle, Jim Potts and Sandy are also participating delegates. DE prof Miss Lee Lestock.

Mr. C. T. Ehret, director of choral activities in the Scarsdale Public Schools, Scarsdale, N. Y., will conduct the All-County Chorus.

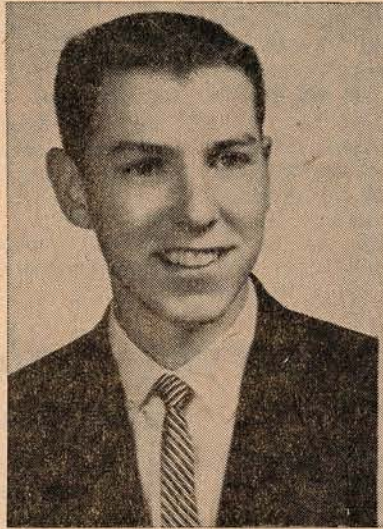
Mr. Ehret was chosen by the directors because "he is nationally known for his composing and festival conducting and he was highly recommended by Dr. Harry Wilson, who was the guest conductor last year."

Under his direction the chorus will sing "Soon Ah Will Be Done," "With a Voice of Singing," "Tico-Tico," "Sing We Now Thy Praise," "Ave Maria," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Conducting the band will be Mr. Leonard B. Smith, world-famous cornet - trumpet virtuoso, teacher of teachers, and composer.

The band selections are "Americans We," "Chorale and Alleluia," "Espania Cani," "Morning, Noon, and Night," "Sandpaper Ballet," "West Point" and one of Mr. Smith's own marches, "Traveler."

Mr. Smith was chosen because "he is recognized as being one of the most capable and outstanding men in the field."



Rick Eckstein

### Hays names Rick Eckstein

Senior Rick Eckstein has been nominated to the United States Naval Academy.

The appointment was made recently by Congressman Wayne L. Hays. Rick comments, "I was told not to expect anything exciting. When the notification came I didn't even know what to say; it sorta took me."

As a result of his nomination, Rick must take the College Board Examinations again, and in April will journey to Great Lakes Training Station in Michigan for a rigid physical exam. Almost perfect physical fitness is necessary for a candidate to pass this test.

### Dean builds up Council, wins students' respect

Salem High's Asst. Prin. John Callahan ended 12 years of service as dean of boys in SHS last Friday, when he left to assume new duties as supervisor of teacher certification with the Ohio State Department of Education in Columbus.

Contemplating his move, Mr. Callahan remarked, "I hate to leave, but it's one of those decisions you have to make. I've gained a lot of friends here in the last 12 years."

The thing that he'll miss most, though, in his new work is "the direct association with the students." Mr. Callahan adds, "I think we have one of the finest student bodies in the state."

One of Mr. Callahan's biggest responsibilities was advising the Student Council. Ten years ago, when the council was without an adviser, he volunteered "for a year or so." Ever since he has worked to make the SC a strong, active student government doing an effective and important job.

The council honored him with a going-away party after school last Friday.

In his role as dean of boys he gained the respect of many students with his honest, friendly and firm way of doing business. He always had time to hear the student's side of a story or listen to a boy's problems. College-bound students found him actively interested in their plans.

Mr. Callahan graduated from Fairmont State College in Fairmont, W. Va., and received his master's degree in school administration from West Virginia State University.

Before coming to Salem he taught and coached basketball at Marietta and Ironton.

Mr. Callahan served as Navy lieutenant in the Philippines, Australia and New Guinea during World War II. He came to Salem as dean of boys after getting out of the service and was named assistant principal when the new senior high opened in 1958.

### Y-Teen gals will sponsor 'Bee-Social'

Attention! Senior Y-Teens are sponsoring a "Bee-Social" tomorrow night at the YWCA from 9 to 12 p.m. Highlights of the evening will include round and square dances, entertainment and a wide variety of food.

Senior Y-Teens and their dates may attend the dance without charge, but all others must pay 25 cents per person.

Tickets may be purchased from Dianne Tomkinson, Trina Loria or Mrs. F. E. Cope.

Refreshments, available throughout the evening in smorgasbord style, will include ham, turkey, potato chips, sloppy-joes, relishes and potato salad. Both punch and coke will be served.

Round dancing to the swing music will be interspersed with square dances called by Vincent Andrules. For those not wishing to dance informal entertainment will be directed by Mrs. Kenneth Bowser, leader of the Methodist Church Youth Fellowship.

Committee members for the party include Barbara Bricker, Carole Caplan, Beverly Erath, Joyce Halverstadt, Kathy Karnofel, Sandy Stevens, Barbara Tasker and Dianne Tomkinson.

Sally Snyder, Trina Loria and Louise Oswald serve as chairmen of the publicity and program committees, respectively.

### Senior manager barbecues, bowls

By Nancy Tarleton

A tall, dark-haired boy in a team blazer sits on the players' bench marking figures in a book. This busy senior with the ever-ready grin introduces himself as Ken Everhart, basketball manager.

While keeping statistics and playing Johnny-on-the-spot for team and coaches at the games, Ken can be seen wearing his lucky stagecoach tie clasp and red socks.

"I don't know about Mr. Cabas, but I have three pairs, so mine get washed," he quips. "The tie clasp must work, because the only time I didn't wear it was at the Youngstown East game."

Managing the team entails three or more hours per day in caring for uniforms, keeping records and being a pal to the players.

"I help them with their problems — mostly girl problems," Ken jokes, but as for his own problems with the fairer sex he says, "Girls are too expensive."

When he gets home after practice, our basketball manager heads for the kitchen and turns chef. Angel food cake, barbecued steaks and pork chops are his specialties.

Recalling his first culinary attempt, a banana cake, he admits, "It fell." Following up his hobby, Ken is considering going to chef's school and would someday like to operate his own restaurant.

Two bedroom suites, a bookcase, picture frames and cornices are the results of his labor in wood classes. Now taking Wood Industries III, he has put his skill to work in his basement shop by making cornices and other articles

to order for neighbors and friends.

Every other Wednesday evening finds him serving as senior counselor at DeMolay. On Monday nights he bowls with the DeMolay team.

In the summer Ken gets a chance to practice his cooking, as he loads his buddies into his brown Willys station wagon and heads for the woods. They pitch tents "way back in" either at Berlin or Lake Milton and relax. An avid fisherman, Ken goes to Canada with his father each year. He claims his biggest catch, a 28-inch pickerel, is not just a fish story.

On student sportsmanship at games he comments, "It really does help. The team appreciates it. They can play better without all the booing."

Last year's trip to state tournament was the high point in Ken's managing career, which began in fourth grade at McKinley School. At the Middletown game he "was supposed to be keeping charts, but I was too excited watching the game to do much about them."

"Mr. Cabas never gets mad at us," he continues, "even last year when we dropped a water balloon out the hotel window in Columbus on him and drenched his suit. With him as coach we can go all the way — I've got faith!"



Photo by Dave Rice

**IN FULL CHEF'S** regalia, Ken Everhart adds that master's touch to a succulent steak, a "specialty of the house." He has dreams of putting his hobby to work someday, when he has his own restaurant.

### Senior, junior high instrumentalists present mid-winter band concert

Instrumentalists of SHS presented their mid-winter band concert Wednesday evening at the junior high school auditorium.

This concert is staged primarily for the benefit of grade school and junior high players. The program included classical, modern and march numbers.

For the purpose of demonstrating various instruments, several ensembles played. Among them were clarinet quartets, "Bagatelle," by Kay Kuhl, Lorraine Pardee, Carol Murphy and Rick Eckstein, and selections from "Woodland Sketches" by Bryan McGhee, Rick Eckstein, Lois Weirick and Sue White. Priscilla Ivan, Kathy Weber, Becky Snowball and Mary Lou Early presented "The Four Horns," a French horn quartet.

A junior high drum ensemble comprised of Joe Skrivanek, Fred Naragon, John Harroff and Bob Moore offered some numbers.



## Reluctant leader

In 1789 when General George Washington was called upon to assume the position of President of the United States, he saw it not only as an honor, but as a duty that would have to be endured.

After the war Washington had wanted nothing so much as to retire to farming at his Mount Vernon home.

However, the need for a strong man at the young nation's helm, and his friends, was too great to be denied.

So off he went to New York City, probably the most reluctant President this country has ever had. Reluctant — yet he did his duty and he did it well.

Today we don't remember George Washington as the "Reluctant President," for his courage and fidelity to that duty have earned him a title far above that — George Washington, "Father of our Country."

K.C.

## I stand alone

Here I stand, alone. I stand alone because no one will stand beside me.

I like basketball, hot rods, hamburgers, weekends, showing off, TV, luck tails, and all the 429 trillion other things that the average American boy idolizes. I don't like ties, parties, Shakespeare, girls, lectures, and anything that resembles in any way, shape or form that fun killer known as work.

I'm willing to take a back seat to anyone. If the need ever presented itself, I'd be most happy to give my life for a friend. I act as friendly as I know how and am as helpful as humanly possible.

I go to church. I made the honor roll. I've never done anything to disgrace my family, friends, school, God, community or nation. I want someday to be a medical scientist so I can try to find a cure for cancer.

With all these good traits and worthy objectives I am still not accepted. Yes, I stand alone. I am a Negro.

This article, taken from the Jamestown, North Dakota, *Blue Jay News*, might also have ended with "I am a Jew" or "I am a Puerto Rican."

In the United States, land of justice and equality, do we dare not be different? Must any minority group "stand alone"?

Have we progressed so far from the basic concept of our own Declaration of Independence, that "all men are created equal," that we shall never return to it?

## Tussling tumblers tops

Russia's gymnasts have nothing on Salem High's tumblers. While many U.S. schools are being criticized for not giving adequate training in physical education, SHS teenagers can practice under expert guidance.

At the Memorial Building Mrs. John Dawson instructs girls who are interested in gymnastics. Boys who want to learn the art practice in the SHS gym with gym teacher Bob Miller.

The local talent which came to light in these classes was combined last Thursday to produce one of the most entertaining assemblies that we have had this year. Everyone who participated in that fine demonstration of tumbling deserves credit for a fine performance.

Especially enjoyable was the fight staged by Don Brahm and Dick Esterly.

## Small but sweet

Congratulations to the band for their wonderful performance Wednesday night. They may have shrunk in size, but certainly not in talent.

## Big business

### Board sets record in '60 appropriation

It takes lots of cash to run Salem schools.

A record appropriation of \$1,674,163 for 1960 was recently approved by the Board of Education.

The total, based on estimates of anticipated tax sources, includes a \$104,000 deficit carried over from 1959. Through collection of revenue under the 4.5 mill tax voted on in November the Salem school budget may be balanced at the end of this year.

A salary boost granted to most teachers and principals accounts for the \$980,700 allocated for salaries in 1960, as opposed to the \$950,867 expended in 1959.

This is really big business, and Salem students are the beneficiaries.

## Saturnian observes Salem High

By Leslie Linger

"Xaphia quaszct mt Earth beinted!" (which is, translated, "I shall never return to Earth!") was the exclamation of the queer man named Zeiszt as he tumbled from his spaceship on the planet Saturn.

Boldnuft Stratoport was packed like a zwarden can with pop-eyed, red-nosed Saturnians commemorating the return of their daring comrade. Excited reporters crowded around the hero with pads and pencils in hand.

## Sophs, Juniors test 'filing systems'

The tests that juniors and sophomores are taking this week and next point up the ability of everyone to learn and to grow.

One of the most important, but least cultivated, assets which humans inherit is the power of growth—everyday growth of our physical, social and mental faculties.

Physical growth is pretty well taken care of for us if we eat. Our bones and muscles almost automatically stretch to full size. We have only to guide this growth and to use it.

Social growth, too, seems to develop naturally. But, again, it is our job to guide it into worthwhile channels, for the contacts we make influence and reflect our lives.

Mental growth, however, is under our direct, conscious control. We regulate, sort, and accept or deny what seeks to enter our heads. We may exclude from our brains anything which we find unpleasant or distasteful.

Everything that appeals to our senses can teach us something. We can learn from sights, sounds, smells, tastes and feelings.

We can not, of course, file every sensation neatly away in our brains. We must sort out the "junk" and file only important or significant items. And we must keep up our filing systems for our entire lives.

The results of the ITED and DAT tests will indicate how efficient our filing systems are and where they need rearranging.

## One man show -

The beautiful creations in the library showcase are the handiwork of art teacher Mr. George Cummings.

The torso is made of a walnut stump which he bought from a farmer. He has worked the wood so that the grain follows the lines of the body.

Mr. Cummings himself was the model for the sculptured head. The free form is done in alabaster and the sleeping figure in bronze.

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## Mulligatawny

By Halle Goard and Karen Trombitas

### Skater heir to crutches

The mystery of what happened to Ronnie Wright's crutches has been solved. Because of a fractured ankle received while she was ice skating, Barbara Galechick now has them in her possession.

### Funny Talk

Has Donald Duck learned to sing? No, it's only Bob Zeppernick imitating him in a chorus of "June is Busting Out All Over."

### Go, man, go!

Agile Irv Wicker has introduced to CanTeen-goers a new dance, dubbed the Wicker-Walk by eager participants.

### Glue pot trio

Emerging from the Quaker Office, sticky-fingered and cross-eyed, are sophomore as-

sistants Evelyn Falkenstein, Steve Sabol and Becky Snowball who have been pasting panels of underclass pictures for the annual.

### Welcome Back

Gloria Grace and Tony Petrucci have returned to school after recent trips to the hospital.

### Y-Teens vs. Weather

The Jr. Y-Teens just can't bribe the weatherman into giving them a Saturday night cold enough for ice skating. Two parties were planned but they both fell through — thin ice!

### Frantic call

Mrs. Erla Yates reported that shortly before the assembly last Thursday, a frantic mother called the office. Her son was to appear in the tumbling assembly and he had forgotten the belt to his gym shorts!

A later call reversed the process and made Mrs. Yates a frantic mother. An anonymous caller shrilled through the phone, "I want to report that a Salem High boy is riding around downtown when he should be in school!"

"Do you know who it is?" asked Mrs. Yates calmly, and was practically blasted from her chair when the answer came, "I sure do! It's Ed Yates!"

After a hasty check of Ed's schedule Mrs. Yates dashed to the gym to find her son calmly resting after a round of gymnastics.

### Tears in his beer

When Student Council members presented Mr. Callahan with a leather Dopp kit and travel case as a farewell gift, he apologized for the tears in his eyes, explaining that he got all choked up "even over beer commercials."

## Papers perambulate from here to Hawaii

By Cathie Campbell

Take several thousand words of print, multiply by 97 and add the work of each editor and staff in 84 American cities. Your total will represent the exchange papers received at the Quaker Office.

The papers come from as close as Lisbon and as far away as Honolulu, Hawaii. They range from daily papers from Beaver Fall and Ohio University to quarterly papers from other high schools. From them we learn what we have in common with other schools and what makes us different.

The exchanges are used many ways in the Quaker Office — by the sports editor to check the record and coach of an opponent, by the feature editor for ideas, and by the news editor for items of interest.

All in all the 16 states on our exchange list represent a good cross-section of our country.

The first semester papers are in the library. Why not take a look-see?

## Is it a bird?

### Baffled studes ponder apteryx

### Is it a plane?

By Gail Gottschling

An apteryx? Why it's a — well — let me think. If asked the question, "What is an apteryx?", how would you answer it? Read on to see how your answer stacks up with the following students' guesses.

Polly Schmid, after one quick look at the word, said, "It's something you get when you eat too much."

Dawn Kloos decisively replied, "It has to be an animal."

De Smith thought it was a hole, while Nancy Ward decided it had something to do with gymnastics.

"I believe it is an Egyptian lamp," declared Joyce Mallory.

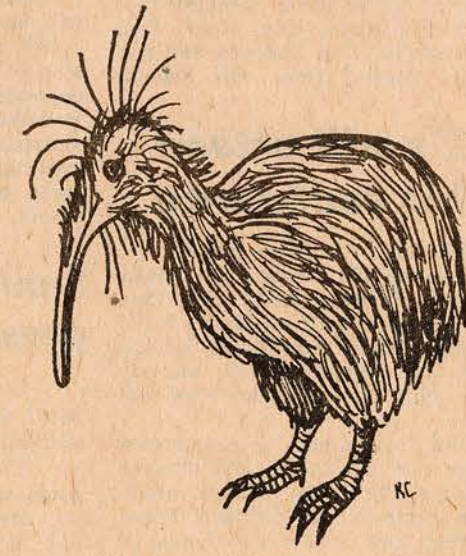
After a long pause Alton Fields said that it was a drug and Karen Greenisen thought it was a disease.

Charlene Vincent thought it looked the way a student in one of Mr. Allen's health classes might spell appendix.

Thinking of insects, Frank Skowron replied, "It's a bug."

"Could it be a band?" asked Charlene Keller.

Thinking hard, Gail Herron came up with the idea of its being a headache.



Your vocabulary will be enriched by this new word which means: a rare, flightless bird, from New Zealand, having a flat breastbone and grayish brown feathers; a kiwi.



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## Correspondent to show films depicting Laos

"The Incredible Kingdom of Laos," a set of color films narrated by Miss Marion Dix, will be presented at the Junior High Auditorium next Thursday at 8:15 p.m. as another program in the Town Hall series.

Miss Dix, a noted foreign correspondent and radio commentator, spent five years in Pakistan, India and Burma before starting to produce her own programs.

Laos is the country which proved such a challenge to the famous missionary, Dr. Thomas Dooley, that, having not much more than a year to live, he returned to serve the people he loves.

The U. S. has given the Kingdom of Laos, whose people are living in a 10th-century civilization, more aid per capita than any other country in the world.



**MISS MARION DIX**, foreign correspondent and radio commentator, will present a color film, "The Incredible Kingdom of Laos," at next Thursday's Town Hall meeting.

## 10 Salem High studes attend 7th Annual Youth Conference

Ten Salem High studes attended the Seventh Annual Youth Conference in Youngstown last week.

Teenagers from all parts of this area were present to discuss problems facing the youth of the nation. The theme of the program was "Our Changing Community—Its Effect on You and Your Family."

## Assembly to bring former race driver

To impress upon drivers and prospective drivers the simple but lifesaving rules of traffic safety, Mr. Frank Huber will speak to the student body in an assembly February 29.

Mr. Huber, who was formerly a professional race driver, will represent Champion Sparkplug Co. One of several drivers who speak to high school students, he will point out how potentially dangerous uncontrolled high speed can be.

## Salem may become first Ohio city to have cooperate technical college

Salem may be the first city in the state to have a cooperative technical college.

When approved by the school board, the plans will call for an opening in September, 1960. The

school, which will have a three-year curriculum, will be able, at first, to accommodate nearly 100 students.

They will study for nine weeks and then work at their regular jobs for nine weeks, alternating with other students who will be working while the first group is in school. A school year will extend over 10 months. At the end of the three-year course a diploma will be awarded.

Courses expected to be offered are electronics and mechanical engineering, English, public speaking and psychology.

Although the proposed institution will not be connected in curriculum with the existing Trades Extension program, Mr. Holland Cameron, head of the trades school, will be director of the technical college. Classes in the college will be held in the trades wing of SHS.

## Spaniards induct, hear Atty. Caplan

Spanish Clubbers, including newly initiated members, are studying Latin American life.

First-year Spaniards who have maintained a B average for the semester were taken into the club at yesterday's meeting.

Atty. Lozier Caplan spoke to the group about his trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Mr. Caplan, who made the tour with a seminar of Ohio State Law School graduates, was a guest of the Puerto Rican governor and the Economic Development Corp.

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## Scouts Sydney, Trevor elicit high recognition

Two SHS students have recently attained high recognition in scouting.

"I was so shocked! I just couldn't believe it!" exclaimed junior Sydney Johnson, referring to her appointment to the Girl Scout Co-Ed Career Conference this summer.

Exploring job opportunities offered in government and foreign service will be the main objective of the conference, which will be held at Rockwood National Camp in Bethesda, Md., July 30 to August 7.

One of 20 delegates representing the United States, Sydney has won many honors and awards in Scouting, including a trip to the National Roundup in Colorado, where she was elected leader of the Quaker patrol. Active in school affairs, she plays in the band and works as a student librarian.

Having worked diligently for five years toward the highest rank in Boy Scouting, senior Trevor Lewis has been presented the Eagle Award. An avid camper, he has received 32 merit badges and attended many camps, including Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico.

Another band member, Trevor stated modestly, "It was quite an honor to receive this award."

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# Cabas draws bye in Youngstown sectional

## Quakers seeded 2nd behind Ystn. East

Coach John Cabas' seventh-rated Quakers were seeded second in the pairings held at Youngstown South High School February 15, when the Cabasmen drew a bye. On March 4 the Salem roundballers will meet the winners of the Champion-Leavittsburg tilt.

Seeded first and paced by the crafty tactics of big Jim Snowden are the East High Golden Bears of Youngstown. The Bears meet the Bulldogs from Youngstown North February 26. Defensive-minded East holds a thrilling 42-41 victory over the Quakers.

From the sectional, which is to be held February 25, 26 and 27 and March 3, 4 and 5 at South Fieldhouse, will emerge two winners who will compete in the district tournament, also to be held at South Fieldhouse.

The pairings for the Youngstown Sectional AA basketball tournament are as follows:

### UPPER BRACKET

February 25

Austintown Fitch vs Cortland (1)

Newton Falls vs Chaney (2)  
February 26  
Howland vs Rayen (3)  
Ygtn. East vs North (4)

### LOWER BRACKET

February 27

Niles vs Lisbon (5)  
Warren vs Girard (6)  
Champion vs Leavittsburg (7)  
Salem vs Bye (8)

March 3  
Winner #1 vs Winner #2  
Winner #3 vs Winner #4  
March 4  
Winner #5 vs Winner #6  
Winner #7 vs Winner #8  
March 5  
Winner 1&2 vs Winner 3&4  
Winner 5&6 vs Winner 7&8  
Two winners to District

## Talented SHS faculty to clash tonight with Junior high pros

Two great undefeated basketball teams will square off tonight at 7 p.m. on the junior high hardwoods, as the SHS faculty, captained by grid mentor Earle Bruce, collides with a strong faculty from the junior high under the leadership of assistant track coach Jerry Martin. The contest is sponsored by the Salem Senior High School Key Club with half the proceeds being donated to the Heart Fund.

Bruce confidently enters the battle with such well-known roundball greats as 6 - 0 speedster **Blaine Morton** (geography), 5 - 9 hook-shot artist **Bob Miller** (phys ed) and that 5 - 10 vicious, rebounding

wood instructor **John Oana**.

Bolstering an already talented high school lineup are **Ray Knight** (metal), **George Cummings** (art), **Vince Crawford**, **John Baker**, and **Mike Guappone** (assistant grid coaches).

**Jerry Martin** informs us that junior high is ready to "run them right off the floor" with **Sam Priddon**, **Tom Cope**, **Kenyon French**, **Bob Reiber**, **Frank Hoopes** and **Dick Howenstine** sparking the Lincoln Ave. contingent.

Needless to say, both squads are greatly anticipating a triumph and have been holding secret workouts to insure a victory.

## Portside-shooting Lehwald eyes success in tourney

By Gordy Scullion

"We have a better balanced team this year with more potential," commented Jim Lehwald, the Quaker's six-foot, one-inch forward. "We should go all the way if we don't have any bad nights." When asked about playing Youngstown East in the tournament Jim says, "If we play them again we'll beat them. Cleveland East Tech will probably be our toughest game on the way to State."

Excelling in a southpaw jump shot and being a key rebounder, Jim is a great asset to the Cabasmen. Hampered by a hairline fracture of his ankle during the preview game here at Salem, the 6-1 senior was unable to play in the first two games of the season and saw only limited action in the next four games. However, he did regain his starting position in the sixth game, displaying agility and speed.

He also high jumps and pole vaults for Coach Karl Zellers' cindermen. His sidelines are "any outdoor sport."

In addition to his status par excellence in roundball and track, the handsome senior has the honor of being vice-president of the class of 1960.

## Roundball Round up

Total Points Scored By

Salem	1209	Opp.	919
Top Scorers			
Hunter	370	17	21.9
Krichbaum	217	17	12.7
Davidson	192	17	12.0
Lehwald	137	15	9.1
Theiss	113	17	6.7
Solmen	93	16	5.7

Remaining Games  
Feb. 23 Girard H  
Mar. 4 Champion or Leavittsburg

## Akron quintet upsets varsity; Reserves continue winning ways

Playing without the services of top rebounder Don Davidson, who was stricken with influenza, the Cabasmen were upset 60-59 Friday, Feb. 12, by a surprisingly strong quintet from Akron St. Vincent, who had managed to cop only two games in 15 previous contests.

The Quakers trailed 19-7 at the end of the first canto, as only two shots in 13 attempts found their mark during this period. During the rest of the ball game Salem outscored their opponents, but the 12-point margin built up by the Irish proved to be a little too much to overcome.

**Dave Ahern**, a 6-4 senior for Akron who entered the ball game averaging six points per contest, hit on 12 consecutive field goals in the first three periods to spark the Akronites and wound up his night's work with 27 markers.

Dan Krichbaum and Dave Hunter once again stole the show for the Red and Black pumping in 17 and 18 points, respectively.

A solid team effort in which five Quakers, Hunter, Krichbaum, Lehwald, Davidson and Solmen scored in double figures, featured a roar-

## 6 senior cagers to play last home tilt Tuesday

Five SHS seniors, Dave Hunter, Dan Krichbaum, Jim Lehwald, Jim Solmen and Rick Theiss, will be playing their last basketball game in the Quaker Fieldhouse as members of a Salem High cage contingent Tuesday night, Feb. 23, when the Indians from Girard collide with the locals in their last regular season game.

Girard comes into Tuesday night's fray with 11 victories in 16 outings and the number one position in the Steel Valley conference going for them. Included in their

victories are triumphs over Struthers, Hubbard, Boardman and Campbell Memorial.

Sparking a well-balanced Indian scoring attack is 6 - 1 Dick Ambrose, who jumped in 22 markers against Struthers last week.

The Quakers will be out to increase their victory skein over the Redmen to four straight. A sectional tourney upset four years ago was the last time a Girard outfit triumphed over Salem. Game time is 8:15.

ing 95-72 demolishing of the Boardman Spartans February 9.

East Liverpool got a look at Salem's renowned back court duo February 5 as Hunter and Krichbaum harrassed and frustrated the Potters on offense and defense to climax a 75-56 Salem triumph. Once again "Hunts" had a hot hand as he poured in 30 points.

Youngstown fans got their first look at the locals as the Quakers blasted South's Warriors 90-59 in the Youngstown South Fieldhouse February 2. Hunter treated the hosts to a show of a lifetime as the All-State candidate zipped the cords for 34 points.

Coach Karl Zellers' JV's have roared through 16 contests with only one defeat and are currently riding an 11-game winning streak as a result of their 62 to 47 victory over Akron St. Vincent last Friday.

Guards Bob Eskay, Fred Harshman and Gary Jeffries combined with front court men Ron Janovec, Ted Thorne, Tod Couchie and Duane McClaskey to give the Junior Quakers recent triumphs over Boardman 74 - 55, East Liverpool 50 - 36 and a come-from-behind victory over Youngstown South 48-43.

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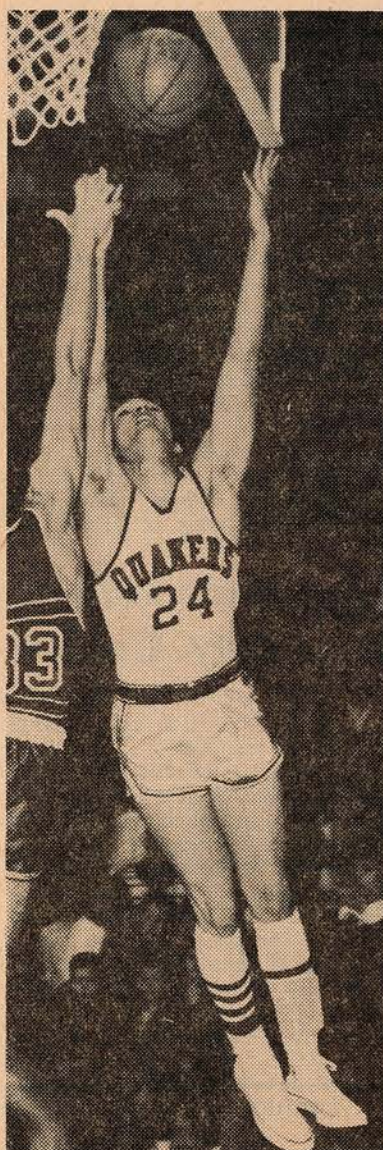


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JIM LEHWALD LEAPS to grab another rebound and start the famous Quaker fast break.

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