

Senior girls will discuss world affairs

Martha Talbott and Carolyn ... will attend the Fifteenth Annual World Affairs Institute in Cincinnati.

Participating in a weekend sponsored by the Rotary Club on March 18, Martha and Carolyn will hear such speakers as the former United States Ambassador to the United Nations, Hon. Warren P. Austin, and the Hon. Benigno S. Aquino, Jr., Assistant Secretary General of the UN.

On the opening night a leading figure will speak on the theme, "A Changing United Nations: What Future?", which will be further outlined the next day. Following Saturday's assembly, delegates will gather in round table groups for discussion.

The purpose of the conference, which will be attended by many prominent politicians and statesmen, is to increase the awareness of the responsibility of the United States in the UN and to build a more active citizenry.

Martha and Carolyn were chosen to represent SHS with students from other schools in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and West Virginia. Delegates were selected by a committee from the Rotary Club after an examination was recently held.



GETTING THE latest views on the news, Marty and Carolyn scan the pages of the New York Times.

Photo by Dave Rice

Underclassmen petition for Council positions

Sophomores and juniors seeking offices in Student Council were introduced to the student body this morning at an assembly.

They will get signatures for their petitions to have their names placed on the primary ballot on March 13. Following the primaries a final election will be held March 16 to determine the winners of the offices.

Before being granted petitions the candidates were screened to be sure that they had the right intentions for seeking office. Students will have the opportunity to sign the petitions of one candidate running for each office to help their nominee gain the necessary 70 student signatures.

De Smith, chairman of the election committee, emphasized that

officers should be selected on the basis of their ability and willingness to work and not on their popularity. The offices to be filled are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and parliamentarian.

Members of the election committee are Helle Jensen, Dave Gotthardt, Lorraine Pardee, Ken Pinkerton, Ruth McCormick, Don Davidson and Linda Stoddard.

Candidates who had taken out petitions at press time were Dick

For a first-hand report from the trainer of the first U. S. space passenger, see page 3.

Salem Quaker

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

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March 3, 1961

Seniors rate HM Ohio scholarship test

Winning honors for themselves at their school, 14 SHS seniors did high on the Ohio General Scholarship Test.

Nancy Tarleton led SHS with a score of 300 points and ranked seventh in the county. Gail Gottschling, with 187, was 10th in county ratings.

The exam provides a guide for scholarship grants of the Ohio Scholarship Fund. As evidence of dual academic accomplishment, the scores will be sent to many colleges as the student enters.

After receiving their results, senescholars plotted their profiles to see how they ranked high and in what subjects they need to improve.

Deane Phillips, child acting supervisor, and head for the Street and Buckeye grade schools.

Grade-school set learns languages from Helle, Evelyn

At 3:20 p.m. this afternoon, two young girls will rush out the back door, into a waiting car chauffeured by Mr. Deane Phillips, child acting supervisor, and head for the Street and Buckeye grade schools.

Experiencing the wrath of fifth- and sixth-grade scholars at being kept in school each day, SHS's foreign language student Helle Jensen and Evelyn Falkenstein are trying to spread the idea that there are other languages in the world as important as English.

As part of the new program of teaching foreign languages to grade school children Helle and Evelyn must dash off each day to the grade schools before the native natives become overly restless. Once there they enjoy all the privileges of real teachers with a little of the hard work.

They have gone to Brownie Scout meetings and have received candy and flowers from adoring youngsters. Using colored ball games, adding, subtracting "auf Deutsch," and giving a good word of praise, they have endeared themselves to the gremlins. When Helle's Knaben announced, "Liebt Sie!" she could not understand. "When I found out he'd meant, 'I love you,' I was delighted, but I had to correct him," she admits. "He just

Other SHSers who placed high in county ratings were Halle Goard, 173; Phil Greenisen and John Gross, 165; Fred Flory, 160; Judy Menning and Lorraine Pardee, 158; Karen Trombitas and Ed Minett, 155; Tom King, 153; Polly Schmid and Sandy Drotleff, 152.

Salem led other county schools with 14 receiving county honorable mentions.

Board to submit levy

To keep the doors of Salem schools open, the Salem Board of Education will submit a 4-mill renewal levy to the voters in this school district in the May primary.

Without the renewal of this tax the total income of the city school district would not provide sufficient funds to buy textbooks and educational supplies and to operate the seven buildings in the system.

couldn't get the difference between first and third person."

Although neither can remember when she attended her last Hi-Tri

Instrumentalists, vocalists will vie for superior ranks at Canton tomorrow

After many hours of practice SHS musicians will journey tomorrow to Canton McKinley High School for the District Solo and Ensemble Contest.

Vocal soloists will be Dorothy Spack and Theresa Viola, sopranos; Clyde Miller and Bob Hasson, baritones; and Gary Hasson, tenor.

The Girls' Trio, consisting of Dorothy Spack, Ruth Kekel and Judy Menning, will compete in the vocal ensemble classification.

Pounding the keyboard hopefully will be Elaine Underwood. Instrumental ensembles entering are a wood wind quintet, comprised of Lanny Bromall, Kathy Cameron, Lorraine Pardee, Ruth McCormick and Priscilla Ivan; horn quartet, with Mary Lou Earley, Priscilla Ivan, Becky Snowball and Lynne Miller; and a flute trio by Gail Gottschling, Ruth McCormick and Nancy Tarleton.

Bandmen playing solos are Rick Shoop and Elaine Underwood, cor-

nets; Joe Horning, tuba; Cathie Harris, clarinet; Lynne Miller, French horn; and Kay Koontz, flute.

This year's contest is different from those of other years. While students could formerly choose their own pieces, they are now required to choose one from a list of specified numbers.

Juniors eye Qualifying Test as step toward Merit finals

Hoping to climb the first step toward receiving a Merit Scholarship will be the 44 juniors taking the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test March 11.

Taking the test will be Judy Schaeffer, Bob Oswald, Barry Pidgeon, Grace Pandolph, David Reader, Steve Sabol, Sue Rush, Ken Pearson, John Strain, Becky Snowball, Lonna Muntz, Brenda Smith,

The entries are divided into three classes, A, B and C. Only those receiving a superior rating in Group A are eligible for state contest.

All soloists and ensembles receiving a I or II rating will be given a certificate at the district contest, while state contest winners may purchase medals.

Bob Eskay, Sue White, Elaine Underwood.

Cheryl Mlinarcik, Kathy Moore, Pam Maruca, Joyce Mallory, Sue Mathews, Karen Moff, Fred Kaiser, Jackie Jones, Agnes Kolozi, John Kells, Richard Lawrence, Dana Goard, Peggy Hess.

Amy Himmelspach, Tom Hone, William Crawford, Joe DeCort, David Edling, Tyrone Enders, George Esterly, Allen Ewing, Ray Faini, Evelyn Falkenstein.

Mike Fenske, Sue Fisher, Steve Chentow, Don Cope, Rosemary Ciotti and Lloyd Billman.

Students will be notified of the results at the beginning of next school year. If their scores are high enough, they will be qualified to take the College Boards, the second step toward a National Merit Scholarship.

SHS salesmen to attend confab

Senior salesmen will head for the annual State Distributive Education Conference at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel in Columbus tomorrow and Sunday.

Representing the Salem DE chapter, five students and prof Steve Lucas will meet with students from all over the state to exchange ideas, elect state officers and participate in contests.

Diana Covert will take part in the sales demonstration contest; Evelyn Hanna, ad layout and copy writing; Deward Hixenbaugh, window display; Gene Sommers, public speaking; and Bob Wagmiller, job interview.

Besides meetings and contests, this year's program will include a banquet and dance Saturday night and an interfaith church service Sunday.

Since each local chapter is asked to bring 10 favors to the banquet to be exchanged as souvenirs, Deward Hixenbaugh has made cardboard Quaker Sams which hold a Quaker bumper sticker.



ALL EYES AND EARS, Helle's small students listen as "Teacher" questions them in German.

Photo by Dave Rice

Balanced meals feed hungry horde



Photo by John England

"The food's pretty good, I guess. I wish we had the a la carte last year."

"I don't see why we can't buy with our meals."

"I wish we had a choice of plate lunches."

"The brunt of these and complaints, the skillful cooks in the cafeteria under the direction of Mrs. Rachel Pandolph, a dietician, slave from early morning preparing well-balanced meals."

"One of the biggest complaints is we have no choice of plate lunches and no a la carte. Since we are receiving state aid, it is possible to buy the meals for only cents, but one requirement is the students must be served plate lunches."

"Mrs. Pandolph must see that five hundred lunches, containing the

state-required protein food, milk vegetable or fruit with vitamin C and one slice of bread with butter or margarine are served each week to over 900 students. The protein and vitamin C may be in any of the foods.

For example, spaghetti with meat sauce contains both vitamin C and protein so these are not required in any other food. Beef stew does not have enough vitamin C so cole slaw must be added to meet the requirements. It would be nearly impossible to provide a choice of lunch each day.

Another complaint is that potato chips and pop are not sold. Mrs. Pandolph explains that she is afraid that students will fill up on such foods that are high in calorie content and low in food value and neglect the well-balanced meals prepared for them. Cookies are sold

but these are not too filling and are eaten as a dessert after the prepared meal.

Preparing mountains of food for famished students, the cafeteria cooks work over their giant-sized kettles.

From the lectern Lt. Ward talks to SHS

Editor's note: In response to a request for further information on his part in the rocket flight of Ham, the chimpanzee, Mr. William Ward has written the following letter to SHSers. Lt. Ward graduated in Salem High's class of 1946.

"I am more than gratified to know that there is increased student interest in the broad field of Space Technology as a result of the Mercury-Redstone flight of 31 January. I would like to clarify some points which I believe few people realize in an operation such as the flight recently completed.

"First and foremost this was a team effort; private industry, government engineers and personnel from the Holloman Aeromedical Field Laboratory—of which I am proud to be a member—worked together, pooling their resources and talents. Other individuals had the responsibility of fueling the rocket and providing for safe conditions during the operation. Initial preparations for a launch such as this

are counted in years—culminating in a flight of minutes.

"Specifically, our laboratory support for this program included medical doctors, veterinarians, psychologists and biologists. We were all quite pleased with the results.

"As for my role in this vast, complex operation—I was privileged to have had a part in preparing 'Ham' for his ride, and in actually presenting him to the Mercury Capsule Insertion Team—a most thrilling experience, I assure you!

"I hope that in this short letter I have impressed you with two important points: first, that such flights are the results of the efforts of many individuals, and second, the means to success in this field depend in no small part on the support of an educated, alert, American public—I mean you and all your friends!

Sincerely,
William E. Ward
1st Lt., USAF"

Helle describes movies in Denmark

By Helle Jensen

The date starts, in Denmark as probably in most other countries, with a boy's invitation. And here is a "rule" which undoubtedly will seem ridiculous to many of you. If it is the very first time the boy is going to ask a certain girl out, the best thing for him to do, after having asked the girl, would be to call her parents, especially if they do not know him.

When he then comes for her, she is always "just about ready." That saying gives the young man time to leave a good impression on the parents so that they, in return, can feel more secure about this date of their respective daughter.

Another side of a date is the financial question. When a boy invites a girl out for the first time, there is no doubt as to who will be paying. The question arises when they are "going steady." In case they still go to school, he is not likely to have too much spending money. And a clever policy is here developed and maintained by most parents: they take care of their daughter's paying her part of the expenses.

In going to the pictures I believe we have a great advantage compared to many American teen-agers:

our movies do not only come from Denmark—and Hollywood—but from the whole world, even from Russia; and to the advantage of our tourists we do not synchronize our foreign movies. We simply add a Danish translation at the bottom of the picture. All movies go through the State Film Censorship and are divided into three groups: one which can be seen by everybody, a second which is prohibited to children under 12, and a third which is only allowed to "adults" over 16. The same rules are announced in connection with films sent over TV, so that intelligent parents can make up their minds.

Does that sound catastrophic? Maybe, but it isn't! It is just one of the things that has helped in solving problems with certain types of teen-agers in Denmark, and it has worked out to great satisfaction.

However, if you have any questions in relation to the above-men-

tioned statements, just ask me. But you will hear more about Danish teen-agers, about movies, and about dating in another issue.

Seniors' compositions reveal Nick, Mata Hari as ideals

by magic you could live the life of any person, whom would you choose?

When English IV teacher Miss Ulicny asked her classes to write a paragraph in answer to the question, responses varied from William Franklin to Pollyanna.

Arlene Pandolph wrote, "If I could choose anyone, it would be the greatest woman driver and racer in the world, Vicki Wood."

"I have the same adventurous vein as David Davidson chose Test Pilot Chuck Crossfield, because 'I would like to have his physical fitness and self-control that he must have to fly at such altitudes and speeds.'"

"I admire Mrs. John F. Kennedy most of all, because she is not a conventional politician's wife; though she wants to assist her husband and in his political life her greatest role is a domestic one—of a wife and mother," stated Ina Trombitas.

Carolyn Gordon, who wished to be Santa Claus, asks, "What more could one ask for than the vanity of seeing oneself the paragon of perfection in clear, innocent beauty?"

Ann Schuster, who chose Benjamin Franklin as her ideal, concluded, "In this time of struggle and change, we could only remember that our problems aren't new, and we need to have an understanding with each other and man as Emerson did, for we would be more likely to find the key to our problems

and open the door to peace and contentment."

Dick Huber's answer was "No One but Me. I could serve God and humanity only as myself. The question should not be: Who shall I become? but: What can I do as myself?"


Sarah Fitch wrote, "To live the life of the notorious German spy, Mata Hari, would be a fascinating intrigue of constant adventure."

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Biology fans view flowers

SHS biologists are getting their green thumbs in shape for a flowery spring.

Formaldehyde

Boarding a bus tomorrow at 8 a.m., Formaldehyde will head for Cleveland. At the Cleveland Health Museum they will learn the secrets of the human organs as they view life-sized models.

A highlight of their tour of the city's spring flower show will be a study of the effects of atomic radiation on plant life.

Greenhouse Group

Starting ivy plants to fill their coconut-shell containers, the greenhouse group is nearing completion of their planter project. Members have planted various types of flower bulbs. The group recently made a tour through Theiss's greenhouse.

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VARSITY pepsters leap high in the air as they lead the cheering section in "Victory."

Practice means fun for six peppy gals

By Sally Shears

Gossip, food and jokes keep the varsity cheerleaders busy at their regular after-school practices on Mondays. But they settle down a little on Wednesday nights when a mother acts as chaperon. Faithfully practicing each Wednesday, the girls have a lot of fun.

Bev Costa shows up each week in the same pair of baggy pants and asks the girls to excuse her appearance.

Janice Frank and Joyce Mallory usually have a new "modern dance" to show the kids. Getting Molly Malloy away from the boys in the hall proves to be the biggest problem.

"Meeting the cheerleaders from

other schools is what I like," says Bonnie Schuster. The girls all agree that the ones from Dayton-Roosevelt were the nicest. After that game one of the D-R cheerleaders told Rosemarie Shoe, "We'll see you at State."

The natural-born cheerleaders (natural-born because they do so well with so little practice) appear cool, calm and collected before the public eye, when really they're

shaking like leaves; but the familiar instruction by Captain Ro, "Really chop 'em!" helps the girls to feel at ease.

The whole squad is thankful to adviser Miss Betty McKenna, who has stuck with them through thick and thin.

Ro sums up cheerleading thus: "Being a cheerleader is the most wonderful experience that can happen to a girl. It is a lot of fun, but there are responsibilities connected with it and problems that must be handled. I will always remember this part of my high school days the most."

The rest go along with her and have only one complaint: "Ro made all the collars to fit her neck!"

Placement exam challenges seniors

As part of Salem's varied testing program, English IV students were recently given the Purdue English Placement Test.

The purpose of the test was to evaluate the abilities and weaknesses in English of the seniors. This is the same exam that is given to college freshmen to determine the placement of students in classes of varied difficulty. The test covered punctuation, sentence clearness and effectiveness, reading, vocabulary, spelling and recognition of grammatical errors.

Those placing in the 90th percentile or higher were Karen Trombitas, Gail Gottschling, Ken Moore, Linda Loop, Polly Schmid, Lorraine Pardee, Nancy Tarleton, Phil Greenisen, Carol Bartha, Sandra Drotleff, Judy Menning, Ruth McCormick, Fred Flory, Sharon Fails and Ed Minett.

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Have TB bugs?

Have TB bugs invaded your body?

To answer this question, seniors will receive the Mantoux test on March 6 and 7. City Health Commissioner Dr. R. T. Holzbach will administer the tests, which consist of an injection and a reading 48 hours later.

Permission from parents or guardian is necessary for the student to be given the injection. School nurse Mrs. Clara Riddle hopes that participation in the test program will be unanimous.

Artists create masterpieces in oil, wire, clay, mosaic tile

Cubism and realism have come to the attention of SHSers through the work of the art classes.

Pictures have been displayed in the main hall recently, and the showcase near the art room always holds evidence of creative talent.

Examples of cubism are oil paintings by Dick Huber, Deward Hixenbaugh and Jack Sweet. Bob Elsner's water front, Peggy Hess's late afternoon scene and Linda Stoddard's painting of an old house depict realism.

A mosaic of a cowboy by Beccie Leach and a large oil of a leopard chasing an antelope by Ed Minett

are two of the unusual creations.

Wire sculpture has become a popular medium for SHS artists. Jack Sweet's saxophone player, Deward Hixenbaugh's Greek warrior and George Lozier's man doing a hand-stand are fashioned from wire. Some artists cover their wire sculpture with plaster of paris for a different effect.

In the showcase next to 183 are clay heads, painted bronzes and a clay sleeping figure done by Gary Wyatt.

Between realism and abstraction is Patty Jo Eddy's oil painting of three tall vases.

Keys foresee Kapers, confab

The Charleston will be back in style, as eight Key Clubbers highlight Kiwanis Kapers, performing as a chorus line in the show.

A special Kapers performance for students will be held Monday, March 20, at the Salem Junior High auditorium with the proceeds given to the Key Club.

Key Clubbers recently elected officers for next year. They are Bob Oswald, president; Fred Kaiser, vice-president; Dave Capel, secretary; and Dave Edling, treasurer.

Future plans include a trip to Columbus for the Ohio district Key Club meeting on March 10-11. Club president De Smith estimated about 10 boys would make the trip. At the confab district officers will be elected and members and the clubs will compete for prizes.

For individual members contests in impromptu essay, talent and oratory classifications will be offered. The club that has the best achievement record during the past year will be awarded a trophy.

A hospitality committee was organized to welcome visiting players to basketball games, helping to further the sportsmanship of SHS. The group met opposing players before the last four basketball games, and because of the success of the committee, it will be formed again next year.

Willie Snow Ethridge to bring 'Russian Steps' to Town Hall

"Russian Steps" will be Mrs. Willie Snow Ethridge's topic as she speaks at Salem Town Hall March 10.

Mrs. Ethridge is the author of nine books, including *I'll Sing One Song, This Little Pig Stayed Home* and a novel entitled *Summer Thunder*. In *Russian Duet* she tells of her journey with a Russian-born friend through the USSR.

Besides writing books, Mrs. Ethridge travels extensively and lectures throughout the country. Born in Georgia, she is the wife of Mark Ethridge, editor-publisher of the Louisville, Kentucky, Courier-Journal.

Theresa directs top-notch singers

Under the direction of senior Theresa Viola, a Salem choral group has won high honors.

Composed of 11 girls, aged 7 through 11, the ensemble placed first in this section of Ohio in a church-sponsored contest. In the competition, held at Cleveland, the girls were judged on discipline and appearance, as well as on their singing ability.

Theresa, an alto in the SHS Robed Choir, will sing a solo at district contest tomorrow.

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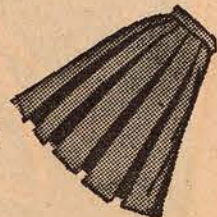
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ge, spare, split, foul, and gut-
l are now a part of GAA gals'
ulary as the fems take to the

ing every Thursday night for
ext six weeks is the latest
am surprise unveiled by gym
r and Girls Athletic Associa-
supervisor Miss Betty McKen-

Some of the girls are sea-

emites play t encounter

ee SHS hardcourtmen played
ast home encounter with mix-
otions.

ne McClaskey, Tod Couchie
Don Davidson, Coach John
s three senior basketeers,
oward the tourney with antici-
but glance backward with

year ends all too soon.

reeve team ends h one defeat

decisive wins over Youngs-
East and Dayton Roosevelt
aker Reserve squad rolled
impressive 16-1 record for
Their only defeat came at the
of Akron Central.

Watson carried high point
s against Youngstown East
4, collecting 12 points. Allen
; and Gary Jeffries tallied 10
s, and an up-coming sopho-
George Buckshaw, scored 8.
Jayvees won the final con-
f the season Feb. 17, edging
ly touted reserve squad from
n Roosevelt, 76-60.

as a close game in the first
out Salem's fine ball-handling
ood shooting in the second
gave the Quakers an easy

istics revealed a well-round-
oring effort, with five men
ng in the double figures.
ries took scoring honors with
nts. Ewing and John Borrelli
ed with 14 each; King, 13;
ohnhas, 10.

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soned bowlers, while others are
just beginning, the more experienc-
ed gals will carry a handicap in
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High-scorer with two games under
her belt is Frances Ansman, who
recorded scores of 168 and 156,
while Karen Pauline scored a high
game of 162. Kathy Messenger and
Ruth Doyle turned in 138 and 133,
respectively.

Was it beginner's luck or real
hidden talent? Cheryl Walter bowl-
ed a 107 game in her first attempt
with the big black ball.

Boys learn meaning of teamwork in vigorous volleyball contests

Up and over. A point for our
side!

As basketball drops out of the
picture, boys' gym classes take up
volleyball.

After choosing teams and cap-
tains the boys face each other in
practice contests and are soon in
the midst of hotly contested
leagues.

The rules of the practice games
encourage teamwork, requiring
each team to hit the ball three
times before tapping it over the
net.

With regular games come easier

Talented tumblers entertain crowds, prepare for open house exhibition

Every Monday evening after
school finds the tumbling club un-
der the supervision of phys ed prof
Bob Miller practicing for another
special event.

Giving a halftime program at the
Dayton Roosevelt game was the
group's latest surprise. Handstands,
rolls and even a miniature mob
scene, with Don Brahm and Dick
Esterly pitted against each other
in a wrestling match, highlighted
the program.

Looking forward to March 17, the

16 club members will exhibit their
talents at an open house at the
high school gym.

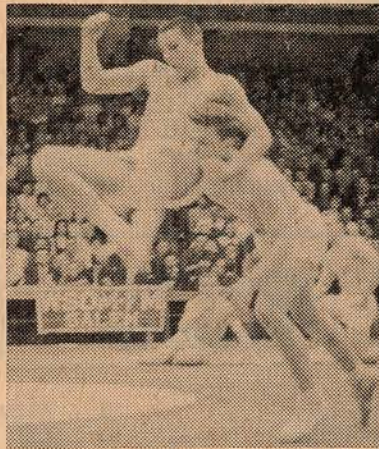


Photo by Clyde Miller

ONE . . . TWO . . . THREE you're
out! Don Brahm is about to put
the wraps on an exciting halftime
bout with Dick Esterly.

The open house will be an all-
sports spectacular with grades 4-
9, high school intramural teams
and tumblers participating.

Members of the tumbling club
are Fred Flory, Ron Janovec, Dave
Schuster, Bob Steel, Jim Steel,
George Lozier, Dick Huber, Don
Brahm, Dick Esterly, Randy Stra-
der, Fred Hartman, Tom Bailey,
Bob Hasson, Gary Hasson, Chuck
Hertel and Rick Sulea.

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Five moves to 2nd rung of tourney ladder

Locals beat Warriors, to oppose Struthers

Climbing the tourney ladder, the Salem Quakers wavered, almost fell, but finally made it to the next rung.

In a thrilling close-all-the-way game with the Brookfield Warriors the Quakers stayed ahead just enough to win and will face a tough Struthers aggregation tonight.

Led by the 32-point scoring of Don Davidson, the Salemites kept the crowd on their feet in the 54-47 victory Wednesday night at the Struthers Field House.

Five-foot, 11-inch Ron Kurtz topped the Brookfield scoring attack with 26 tallies.

Struthers defeated a Merle Roselle-coached South High team to earn the right to face Salem.

All five Struthers starters hit double figures in the Wildcat victory, with John Turner laying in 22 markers.

In tonight's fray Salem will meet its rebounding equal. The Struthers team boasts a starting lineup with four men over six feet tall, headlined by six-foot, five-inch John Morris.

Other Struthers big men are six-foot, two-inch Turner; Richard Coppola, another six-foot, two-incher; and John Myers, who tips the tape at six feet, three inches.

Roundball Round up

Player	Scoring		
	G	F	Total
Davidson	122	65	309
Eskay	99	59	257
Beery	81	56	218
Thorne	59	48	166
Borrelli	27	32	86
Jeffries	19	13	51
Janovec	9	13	31
McClaskey	8	14	30
Couchie	8	11	27
Ewing	8	1	17
Wohnhas	2	4	8
King	2	0	4
Watson	1	0	2
Harshman	1	0	2

Shooting Totals	
Fouls Pct.	Goals Pct.
316-472 66.9	446-1100 40.5

Manager McConnell leaves suits, socks, memory too

By Tom Hone

"If Dayton Roosevelt is all this state has to offer, then the Quakers should go to Columbus," commented head manager Jim McConnell, when asked what he thought of Salem's tournament chances.

"Considering the tough schedule, this is one of the best teams ever to come out of Salem!" he added.

Jim, a senior, finishing his second year as varsity manager likes basketball and thinks the managerial experience might do him some good. "My job is to watch and take care of all the basketball equipment: balls, suits, socks and even score books."

Jim and the other managers get along well with the players, "but sometimes," he says, "my memory fails me, especially before away games. I should keep a check list, but this year I've been relying on my memory and forgetting things."

"At East Palestine I forgot black knee socks; at Akron Central I forgot a scorebook and a chart, and at East Liverpool I even forgot a suit."

Jim revealed, "At one practice during Christmas vacation I was three minutes late and Coach Cabas gave me 20 laps—so I ran half and gave up."

"My greatest thrill was going to the state tournament in 1959 and

I'm hoping perhaps I can go again."

Jim is supporting four subjects this year: English IV, physics, health and choir, and is a member of Varsity S. He enjoys many sports—hunting, fishing and skating among others. Jim is going to attend Mount Union College next fall and hopes to become either a pharmacist or a teacher.

Dayton Roosevelt Teddies present Cabasmen close defeat in finale

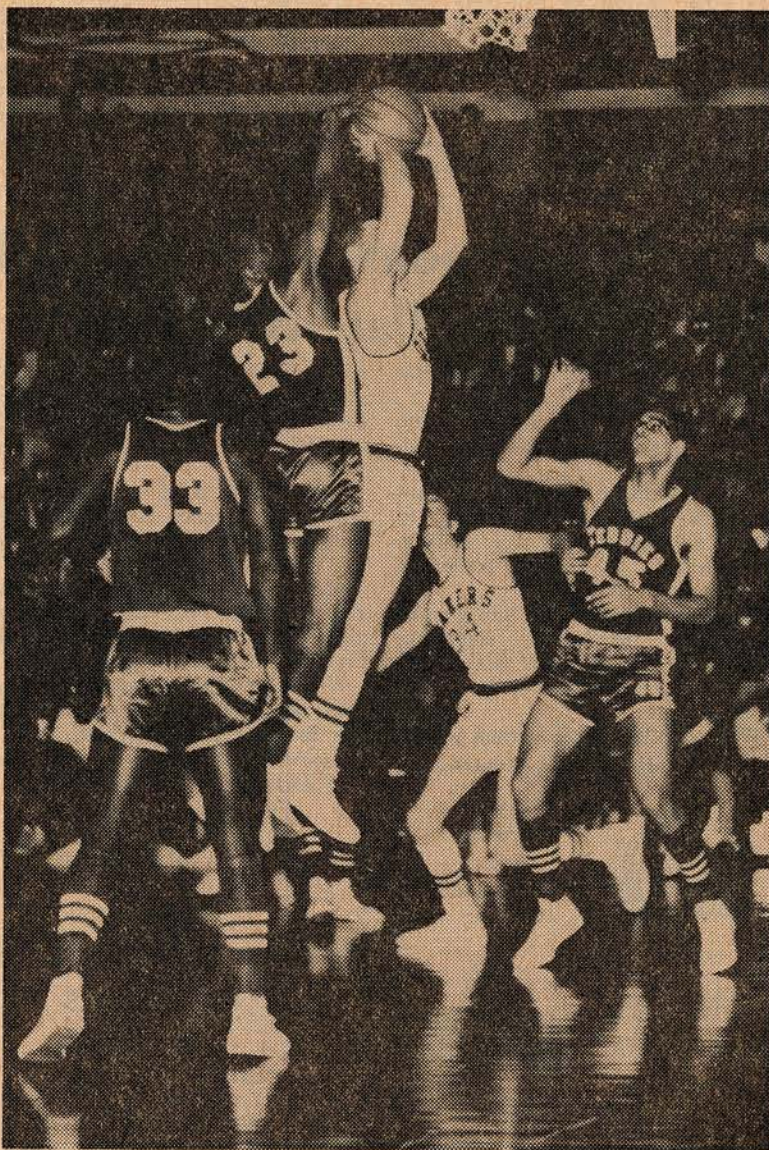


Photo by Dave Rice

ALMOST BUT not quite. Bill Beery, snap Quaker forward, finds opposition in Dayton Roosevelt's Roy Miles. Beery has just caught a full-court pass for what looks like an easy two points.

In the final tilt of the season mentor John Cabas's Salem Quaker roundballers dropped a close one to the Dayton Roosevelt Teddies Feb. 17 on the home floor.

For three quarters the Salemites led the Class AA champions, jumping off to a 9-1 lead over the rangy Teddies and maintaining that lead until about four minutes were left in the final period.

Even after the Quakertown five fell behind, they never completely fell apart.

Playing before a record crowd of 2400 people, the locals primed for tournament tilts in an admirable fashion.

Salem's three big boys did a fine job on the boards. Ted Thorne led the rebounders, grabbing off 21 missed shots. He was also the top scorer with 16, while Bob Eskay, Bill Beery and Don Davidson picked up 13 points apiece and Tod Couchie scored 7 markers.

Roosevelt was led in scoring by L. C. Snow, who collected 22 points.

Age triumphs

Don't count 'em out yet. Proving that age is superior to youth, a more experienced junior high faculty squad topped the De Smith-coached Key Club All-Stars 100-40 Friday, Feb. 24, in the junior high gym.

"Diamond Jim" Schuster hit four goals and laid in 12 of 13 at the charity stripe for 20 points, and "two-point" Dave Mellinger scored 12 to lead the All-Stars.

Mr. Jack Alexander bagged 18 goals and 2 foul shots for 38 markers, piling up 20 points in the fourth quarter. Mr. Tom Cope wound up with 36 to help the junior high gents. Both squads cleared the benches and each had five men in the scoring column.

The Benchwarmer

By Jay Albright

● Congrats are due to boys' gym prof Bob Miller, Miller has done an outstanding job of starting from scratch—organizing a fullfledged intramural program.

A new student would never guess that at this time last year only a few stalwarts even mentioned intramurals. But they're here now, and from all indications they're here to stay.

● The whole program started last spring when Miller tried an experiment. For a few weeks the fundamentals of golf were taught in boys' and girls' gym classes. Then it was announced that a golf loop,

to play at local links, would be organized.

To Miller's surprise the league was an immense success. This year's program is no exception.

Starting with football, then handball and now basketball, the leagues have seen tough competition all the way.

● Action ended in the roundball leagues Tuesday, Feb. 21, with several Class A contests. Final standings show only two undefeated squads, the Skyshakers in Class AA and the Cyclones in Class A.

In the individual scoring race Dick Ehrhart of the Untouchables and Larry Sommers of the Buckeyes paced Class A with 103 and 95 points, respectively, while Ron Noll scored 73 for the Conquistadores to lead AA competition.

The last-place teams' names seem very appropriate. Both the Untouchables and the Goof Offs lost all their contests.

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