

Salem Quaker

41 No. 7

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

Jan. 13, 1961



Photo by Dave Rice
Weeks and aide Linda Loop help Evelyn Falkenstein brush up accent in preparation for teaching sixth-graders to "parler ais."

Hammer-lipped linguists supplement book-work with records, tapes, maps

Evelyn Falkenstein "Morgen Tag, Fraulein!" "Bonjour, monsieur. Comment allez-vous?" "Gut, danke, und Ihnen?" "Es bien, merci!"

The budding linguist entered the classroom of room 142, he would find himself plied with questions like "And what is better, he could not hear them!"

Supplementing regular class sessions in German and French, Irene Weeks has begun a program for students of her class. From phonographs and recorders come the strange sounds of foreign voices in a variety of activities, bent, as Miss Weeks says, on giving SHSers "a taste of their language."

In French II there are two Americans named Paul and Irene, who describe, in authentic hard-to-follow accents, their life in the Pays du Soleil through southern part of France.

In German I and French I students immerse themselves with the listen-repeat records, *Living German* and *Living French*. As scholars, Miss Weeks's two classes last year French pore over *Le Monde*, a weekly news-magazine, ambitious students of German are combing the consulates and embassies for maps and pamphlets on German culture.

Winter in Deutschland, a story of an American foreign correspondent, and *Emil and die Detektierten*, a German classic, part of the reading for German II, teach as well as language and

facts, ranging from Nancy's cardboard map of Paris to

Luba Martens's German Christmas cookies for a well-fed German class, flourish in the sunny climate of 142.

Steve Sabol's Christmas project was a list of Merry Christmases in 42 different languages. Steve also compiled a "Don't erase" list once, only to find out later that the janitress had washed the boards — including all his work.

Miss Weeks's collection of useful items of different languages continues to grow through recent additions of French menus, directions for driving and maintenance of Renaults, cans of frozen "jus d'orange" that Darbie Harris discovered on a recent trip to Canada, and a pamphlet explaining the use of a "Tannenbaum"-shaped windshield-wiper.

CBS-TV shows 'Vanity Fair'

Intrigue, flirtation and romance will reign tonight as the TV version of *Vanity Fair* concludes.

Scheduled for 7:30 - 8:30 on CBS, it is an adaptation from Thackeray's novel of London's high society in the glittering Georgian era. *Vanity Fair* is on the English IV reading list as a classic in literature.

The first portion of the two-part presentation was televised last night. This program is one of a series of "Family Classics" being shown this year, which will include *Les Miserables*, *Jane Eyre* and *David Copperfield*.

Community Concert artist to trip 'The Light Fantastic,' ballet satire

"The Light Fantastic," a program of satirical ballet by Kinch and Company, will come to Salem Jan. 23.

Presented by the Northern Columbiana County Community Concert Association, the performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the senior high auditorium.

Kinch has appeared as a soloist on television and in over 100 concerts at Jacob's Pillow Festival in the Berkshire Mountains, Massachusetts. She aims to do a comedy dance act at targets ranging from the circus to classic

Community Concert Association presents a series of well-known artists to the Salem-Alli-son each year.

Aides sport pins

Gleaming gold pins inscribed with "math aides" now adorn the sweaters and lapels of the Algebra II assistants.

Aides Karen Trombitas, Diane Mackey, Halle Goard, Judy Menning and Phil Greenisen received the pins before Christmas in return for their help to Miss Martha McCready's algebra students.

Council aims for tax stamp quota; students return chalk to teachers

Resigning their jobs after teaching for one day, SHSers are hoarding tax stamps for the SC-sponsored drive.

Thirty-five thousand dollars is the goal and a foreign exchange student for next year is the purpose of Student Council's 1961 tax stamp drive. Since it is the council's only fund raising project, it is necessary for it to be a success.

A report showing how close each homeroom is to its individual goal of \$1400 and the relative standings of the homerooms will be posted outside the cafeteria.

Prizes of five and ten dollars will be given to the two highest collectors, and a movie ticket will be given each time a person brings in \$100. For every \$1000 a homeroom turns in, it will receive a treat. The representative of the

lowest homeroom must serve a penalty.

At least 50 per cent of the school's goal should be in by Jan. 31 in order to assure a foreign exchange student next year, according to Nancy Ward, tax stamp drive chairman.

With chalk in their hands and apprehension in their souls, 34 SHS students took over the job of teacher for a day yesterday.

Selected on the basis of personality and scholastic achievement, many of the student-teachers found the job none too easy. Their work consisted of preparing and then

following a lesson plan worked out in advance with the help of the regular teacher. Student deans fulfilled the duties of the regular deans.

Serving as faculty for a day were Jim McConnor, Mr. Allen; Ruth Kekel, Miss Bickel; Margie Todd, salesmanship, Bonnie Bartholow-bookkeeping, Mr. Burchfield; Brenda Smith, Mrs. Cope; Sydney Johnson, Mrs. Crook; Linda Stoddard, Mr. Cummings; Gretchen Shoop, Miss Doozee.

Paulette Severs, Mr. Guiler; Sarah Fitch, Mr. Henning; De Smith, Mr. Hoskins; Phil Greenisen, Mr. Jones; Dick Ashead, Mr. Knight;

Continued on page three

Ohio General Scholarship test looms before campus-bound

Using one of their precious Saturdays, 41 seniors will take the Ohio General Scholarship Test Jan. 21 at 8:30 a.m.

These include Don Davidson, Ruth McCormick, Sue Bair, Marlene Binder, Carol Bartha, Sharon Falls, Ila Jeanne Davis, Sandy Drotleff, Philip Greenisen, Gail Gottschling, Carolyn Fleischer,

Sandy Hawkins, John Gross, Fred Flory, Joyce Circle, Richard Huber, Jan Kaiser.

Priscilla Ivan, Tom King, Dawn Kloos, Natalie Lederle, Sydney Johnson, Linda Loop, Jim McNeal, Diane Mackey, Judy Menning, Ed Minett, Lorraine Pardee, Linda Nestor, Cheryl Phillips, Ken Pinkerton, Chuck Moffett.

Dorothy Spack, Sally Shears, Paulette Severs, Polly Schmid, Donna Safreed, Nancy Tarleton, Martha Talbott, Karen Trombitas and Joyce Whitcomb.

Under the leadership of Principal B. G. Ludwig, Girls' Counselor Mrs. Doris Cope, and Boys' Counselor Leroy Hoskins, these students will complete the five divisions of the test: English, history, mathematics, science and reading.

Colleges and universities both inside and outside Ohio are interested in the results of this exam.

Top-notch writers join annual staff

Recording 1960-61 on the pages of history, SHSers are beginning their jobs as QUAKER annual writers.

Recommended by English teachers, these students successfully completed tryout assignments given them by copy editor Linda Loop.

Juniors Steve Sabol, Tom Hone, Lonna Muntz, Agnes Kolozsi, Lloyd Billman and Margaret Todd and seniors John Gross, Darlene Pandolph, Barbara Sanders, Sandra Drotleff, Phil Greenisen and Linda Nestor will write copy for the yearbook.

Editors Lorraine Pardee and Karen Trombitas, junior assistants Evelyn Falkenstein, Becky Snowball and Steve Sabol and the sophomore assistants play their part in production of the annual by working with page layouts, pictures and numerous details.

One-man band, alias Pied Piper, to spark assembly

Vic Hyde, world-famous as a one-man band, will entertain SHSers at the Association assembly on Jan. 25.

Mr. Hyde, known as the Pied Piper from Miles, Mich., has mastered the difficult feat of playing two, three or four trumpets at once and owns and plays 65 instruments. His school tours are sponsored by Buescher Band Instrument Co.

Mr. Hyde has been seen on TV, in theaters and in nightclubs from coast to coast and in Europe. He has been featured with 23 name bands including Ted Heath, Woody Herman, Lawrence Welk, and Guy Lombardo.

Ten tours abroad have taken him to England, Scotland, Greece, Australia, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Canada, Cuba, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Norway and Hawaii.

Association officers De Smith, Ron Janovec and Rosemarie Shoe are in charge of arranging such assemblies.

SHS grad assists chemistry prof Tarr

Getting the feel of classroom teaching Mr. Richard Oriole is assisting SHS chemistry prof Frank Tarr.

Mr. Oriole's practice teaching duties include conducting class periods and compiling a test. A student at Kent State University, he will reside in 176 until the end of March.

Mr. Oriole is a 1954 graduate of Salem High.

Musicians to jaunt to festivals at Carrollton, Canal Fulton

With singing hearts and stiff upper lips band and choir members will trek to music confabs around the state this month.

Carrollton Choral, Band Festival
Under the direction of Mr. Wilbur Crist and Mr. Byron Griest, selected musicians from Northeast Ohio will be put through their paces in Carrollton on Jan. 14 at an all-day festival.

Mr. Crist, director of band and orchestra at Capital University, will lead this All-Star band in several contest numbers and other pieces of his choice.

The choir will be directed by Mr. Byron Griest, who is head of vocal music at Massillon High School. The choristers will sing five sacred numbers as their part in the program.

As a conclusion to their day's work, those attending will be entertained by a string quartet from Cleveland Heights High School and during the day, by a woodwind demonstration group from Capital.

Choir members attending from SHS include Dorothy Spack, Ruth Kekel, Theresa Viola, Judy Menning, Randy Strader, John Town-

send, Fred Flory, Jim McNeal and Joe Galchick.

Salem bandmen who will participate are Halle Goard, Linda Whipkey, Kathy Cameron, Lanny Broomall, Jay Albright, Sarah Fitch, Priscilla Ivan, Ruth McCormick, Lorraine Pardee, Sue White and Sue Mathews.

Canal Fulton Music Festival
Mr. Nilo Hovey, educational director of Selmer Instrument Company, will conduct a band of selected players at Canal Fulton on Jan. 21. The numbers to be performed at this festival will be newly published music.

In the evening musicians will hear the Baldwin-Wallace concert band and the Canal Fulton High School band. Participating in this band day from Salem will be Sue White, Sue Mathews, Becky Snowball, Rick Shoop and Lynne Miller.

All-County Concert
Top high school musicians from Columbiana County will perform in a mass band and choir at Wellsville Feb. 24. Mr. Jack Evans, Ohio State University marching band director, will hold the baton, while Mr. Merrill Staton of New York City will conduct the chorus.

Pix arrive, circulate

Sophomore and junior pictures, which feature color this year, have changed hands.

The photos, taken by a photographer from Rasbach Studio in Connecticut, were distributed just before vacation. The large prints and some of the friendship pictures were in natural color.

A percentage of the proceeds from the picture sale goes to finance the QUAKER annual, thus lowering the price of the book for students. In return for the profit, the QUAKER sets up picture schedules, collects money and distributes the finished pictures.

Should I?

Should I go to college? Heavens, no! I want to do is get out of this race as fast as I can. I might as well quit high school and get a job. I will suffer through four more years of school?

Why should I go to college? In this complex world it is a necessity for a person to have a well-rounded education. It is important to our democracy that a citizen have a broad outlook and think of others besides himself. Learning to understand and get along with people of different races and nationalities is a must.

Money also talks. A high school graduate earns more than the man without a diploma. And college talks for money. An average high school graduate will earn over a lifetime \$165,000 and a college graduate is expected to earn \$275,000.

But I don't have the money to go to college. Scholarships and loans aren't going to get up and grab a student, they are available. Most colleges also have work plans.

Will I stay in high school and go to college? You bet!

G. G.

Sympathy

The students and teachers extend their sympathy to the family and friends of sophomore Frank Citino, who died tragically of a heart ailment at the age of 15.

Higher learnin' is your yearnin'...

Mary Grisez
Are you interested in going to college? If so, do you have any idea what college or university you wish to attend? No? Well,

Well, bug me, man, here comes Hughie

is Hughie. I is a bug. I is buggy Hughie. I is a intelligent bug. I is a educated, intelligent bug. Everyday I gets up and goes to school so I can become educateder and thusly intelligenter. But today I is a very int. edu. bug . . . grrr.

emme come sit on your knee an' tell me all about it. See, this morning I gets up an' looks out the window. What's that? Snow! I says to myself outrageous-but with control, "Fooye, Hughie!" I hurries myself along through dress- and eating so I won't be late to school. All of the snow, darn it. Well, I makes out the door and finds that I has to shovel the walk if I wants to make it to the street. So I shovels an' growls an' struggles an' shovels it clean. Whew, Hugh! I starts walkin' to school. Tramp, tramp, slip, the bug is coming.

When what happens? Some big person, all things, slides on the ice and tumbles directly upon me. Criminy dutch! After I clumsily but effectively removes himself from myself I goes on.

When I comes upon a man shoveling snow in his walk. Inconsiderately, irresponsibly, and unconsciously he hurls a whole shovelful of snow on me. Slowly but persistently I fights my way back to the open spaces. Kerchooey, Hughie!

At last I see the school over yonder. Edge, trudge, pant, pant . . . soon I'll arrive. At long last I is here! Exterminated, freezerated and snowshovelated I is here to get educated.

Quaker Quotables

CONGRATULATIONS

Santa Claus brought rocks, not black coals but diamonds, to four SHS lasses, Kathy Weber, Linda Stoddard, Jayne Minamyer and Judy Needham.

THEY'RE OFF AND RUNNING

. . . in front of health Prof Alton Allen's room. These shirtless heroes are not eager track hopefuls, but volunteers in the dangerous field of research. These boys helped prove the startling fact that your heart beats faster when you exercise.

HELP, MAMMA!

You are thirsty, hot and on a becalmed medieval ship at the equator and your last instructions are "Write home to Mamma." Senior English students followed these instructions as they wrote a letter home from "a painted ship upon a painted ocean." (*The Rime of the Ancient Mariner* by Samuel Taylor Coleridge)

I'LL GET EVEN

Every student at some time has thought about what he would do if he were in the teacher's chair. On Student Teachers' Day many found out that it isn't as easy as it looks, to be the one in authority.

RAIN CHECK?

After U. S. history teacher Mrs. Ruth Loop had carefully explained that the inauguration of George Washington was delayed because of the bad weather and the fact that the Congressmen couldn't travel over the muddy roads, senior Jim McNeal commented, "The Senators got rained out."

WISH I WERE THERE

Traveling in a jet, lolling on the Copacabana Beach, seeing Brasilia, Rio de Janeiro and other parts of Brazil is the prize Mike Rians, a soph, is enjoying this week. Mike won the trip to Brazil in a Salem News Family Weekly sales contest.

OH WHERE HAS MY FAMILY GONE

"For months," said the student, "I couldn't discover where my parents spent their evenings."

"And then what happened?" breathlessly asked her friend.

"Well," she answered, "one evening I went home and there they were."

SWEATERING IT OUT!

The halls have been bright with color recently with everyone sporting new sweaters. It was the sweater year for sure this Christmas with knits of every texture and hue being worn by both fellows and girls.

Beware

Anything at all can happen

today!

By Sally Shears

Are you superstitious? Do superstitions rule your life?

Many everyday customs in your life are based on superstitions.

One seen every day is painted lips. Started by the Egyptian women, not for beauty, but to emphasize the red circle around the mouth, lips were painted to keep the spirits of the soul from escaping, since the mouth was considered the door of the body.

Shiny surfaces were thought to be tools of the gods. When early man saw his reflection in a pond or a shiny piece of metal, he believed this person to be his soul or "other self." Disturbing this reflection meant bad luck to the other self for seven years.

The number seven was chosen because the early Romans believed that life renewed itself every seven years. A broken mirror or reflection meant broken health for seven years.

The custom of having bridesmaids and ushers at weddings originated with the Romans. An old Roman law stated that every wedding must have 10 witnesses.

The purpose was to confuse the evil spirits that were jealous of the married couple.

The large number of attendants reduced the odds that the spirits would enter the happy two.

And what about Friday the thirteenth? Are you unlucky on that day? According to Ripley's *Believe It or Not!* the 13th of the month falls on Friday more often than on

Visitor expresses praise for SHS

Down in the dumps? Want a lift? Read this.

"You truly have a school of which the students and faculty and the people of Salem can be proud," wrote a visiting student teacher from Poland in a recent letter to Prin. Beman Ludwig.

Observing our school, Mr. Richard Brown attended social studies classes.

He also commented, "I was received most graciously by the teachers and students whom I observed. Congratulations on the work being done at Salem Senior High School."

Hobby-go-round

Camera bug bites darkroom dweller

By Lynne Miller

Missing — John England. No need to go to the lost and found department, when he can be discovered in the darkroom in his basement, developing pictures.

A kissin'-cousin first exposed John to "the camera bug" three years ago.

He began by getting a box camera, then gradually worked up to a 35 mm camera, which takes slides. Then he bought a projector and screen to show his slides.

He constructed his darkroom in a corner of his basement with old boards that he had found. John does his developing and enlarging with an enlarger, a print dryer, trays, developing tank, safelight and a contact printer. Altogether this equipment cost around \$100 - \$150.

When asked if he plans on making photography his career, John replied "I don't know. Right now I get a lot of enjoyment out of working with it. In the future, I would like to work on the QUAKER as a photographer."

any other day of the week.

In 400 years - a basic and recurring calendar unit — there will be 688 Friday the thirteenths, as compared to 687 Sundays or Wednesdays, the next highest number.

So if a black cat crosses your path or you break your mirror just shrug it off and say, "It's Friday the thirteenth."

Introducing . . .

. . . Robert Burford, a junior hailing from Conneaut, Ohio, whose main interests are stamp collecting and mechanical drawing. Bob thinks that the idea of a student lounge is great, but is not in favor of the closed lunch hour.

Oil painting in her spare time, sophomore Connie Bricker, who transferred from Villa Maria, enjoys English and geometry. Connie thinks that her fellow-students are very friendly and likes Salem High a great deal.

Soph Crail Floyd, whose interests range from electronics to science, would even like to see a radio station operating from the high school. Crail also thinks that a little more time at lunch would be enjoyable.

Having not as yet made definite opinions about all functions of Salem High, Pat Rice, a junior from Pittsburgh, did comment, "I like my classmates and the school in general." Pat believes that attending a small school has advantages.

Jerry Coalmer keeps busy playing in a dance band and in the Salem High School band. Jerry likes our gym and band room very much in comparison with East Palestine's.

Claiming he will root for Salem when we clash with Warren Harding tonight, Ron Chako likes Salem better than Warren. He thinks the kids in Salem are very friendly and enjoys his problems class the best.

With target shooting and ice skating very much to his liking, senior Seymour Wyatt also enjoys history. Coming to us from the Salem Bible Institute, Seymour also likes our cafeteria. His brother Gary, a sophomore, is a "shutterbug" and has joined the photography club in school.

The Daube brothers, sophomore William and junior Otto, came to Salem from Knox Co., Knoxville, Ky. Both are outdoor sports enthusiasts, favoring football especially.

The Salem Quaker

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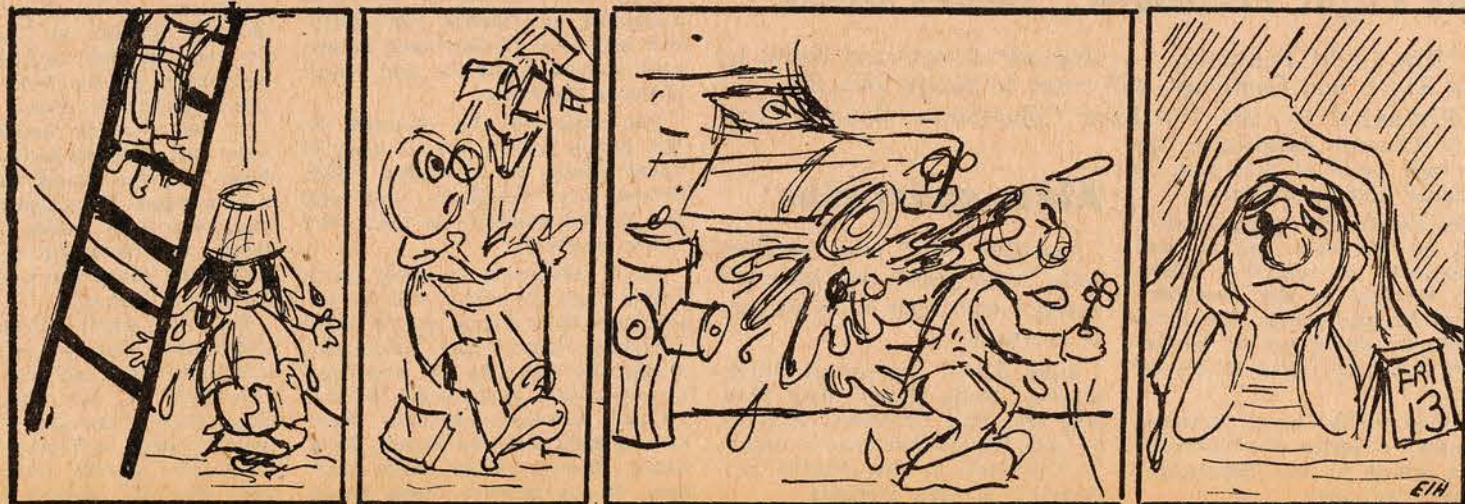




Photo by Dave Rice

botanists Jean Theiss, Diane Scullion, Marilyn Migliarini and Miller wield sprinkling cans and green thumbs as they coax plants to grow.

Working biologists tend fish, plants, radioactive flower seeds

From orchids for milady to warm-water game fish range the projects of sophomore biology enthusiasts.

Game-mouth bass are the subjects for Darryl Everett and many Broomall's experiments with feeding. Several sunfish shared the aquarium with these fish until a ballistic bass devoured all of the other species.

and Lanny, aided by professor Zdzek, are trying to determine readily the fish, which were brought from his home can be hand-fed.

In the greenhouse Rick Shoop is growing marigolds and zinnias which are subjected to radioactive rays. These plants will be compared to those from normal to see if a good mutation develops which he can raise a pure stock which can have his new plants introduced by a company to study the effects of radiation.

During the second week of school Mr. Miller has been cultivating one of his plants now has blossoms. Giving the orchids credit, Clyde claims that the plants and dosing them with radiation every two weeks are the attentions needed.

from the lectern

'Old Grouch' answers seniors' letter

I have been asked to comment on an article, which appeared in the Quaker of Dec. 9, 1960, signed by "Concerned Seniors, out for clean fun." Any comments which I make here are my own and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration or of other cafeteria supervisors, past or present! (Gee! That really makes this sound weird, doesn't it?)

First, let us consider the possibility of eliminating cafeteria supervision by teachers. From a completely selfish point of view, I would be first to advocate such a plan, for, to me, there is nothing more distasteful than to keep reminding people that they cannot do this or that; and it is probably the most sure-fire way to become the school's most unpopular teacher.

From a practical viewpoint let us ask ourselves, "Are we ready for an unsupervised cafeteria?" Before answering, it would be well to remember that even with supervision we have upholstery on the chairs cut and demolished and that in other areas of the school, without supervision, we have flag

pole ropes cut, marble shelves in boys' rest rooms broken off, rubber on door stops cut off, grills on univents ripped out and the fins mashed and thermostats torn off the walls.

You will probably say that all of this is the work of relatively few students and I will agree wholeheartedly; but the point is: we always have a few individuals who will do things like that and spoil the situation for the majority. These are the people for whom supervision is needed. Many times I have remarked that if we could weed (and I use the term "weed" advisedly) out 10 or 12 people from each group of 240, there would be no cafeteria problems.

Our "Concerned Seniors," it seems, yearn for the "good old days" when they were sophomores. To me, that is a bit like the chap who remembers the good old days when he didn't pay income tax, but forgets that the reason was that he had no mentionable income!

Yes, I remember the "good old days" too! I remember one boy who was so overcome by "school spirit" that he socked his fist through a forty dollar table top. We are still using six tables whose cracked tops are mute evidence of music "with a beat" which resulted in the tables taking the beat.

Singing then was common practice but, as happens all too often, a few with voices loud and strong, started to sing parodies with words which are frowned upon in the best circles. Again the few spoiled it for the many. Oh yes, we should remember too, that in those good old days from September 1958 to April 1959 we had stolen (and there is no other word that fits) from

the cafeteria 156 forks, 54 knives, 54 soup spoons, 282 teaspoons, and it was all done in a spirit of good clean fun!

Many times I have heard the complaint, "We have no freedom!" Freedom means many things to many people. For example, one day a boy was complaining bitterly to me about having no freedom. Another boy walked past and, as he did, the first boy interrupted his own little speech to say, "That guy hit me! Give him five nights!"

Does freedom mean that one individual should be allowed to do as he pleases, but "give that guy five nights detention" for his actions? Freedom must work equally well for all concerned. That, in itself, automatically limits one's actions!

Now just a word to seniors especially to "my" 125 more or less who are taking health. You are, as a class the nicest seniors we've had in this new building. This is my firm belief. You in general, conduct yourselves with more dignity, with more maturity, with more understanding in trying situations, with more resourcefulness. You are setting a fine example for underclassmen and when I see one of "my" seniors giving a wayward sophomore the "low down," I'm proud enough to "bust my buttons."

We may not all agree on how things in the cafeteria should be run — people who think for themselves (what a hackneyed expression!) seldom do agree on all points, but at least we can respect each other's position. That in itself is an accomplishment. The Old Grouch in our Cafeteria

Students take over profs' duties

Continued from page one

Ron Noll, Mr. LaSpina; Carol Calvin, Mrs. Lewis; Lorraine Pardee, Mrs. Loop; Jan Kaiser, Mrs. Loria; Beverly Tasker - salesmanship, Ruth Jacobson - distributive education, Mr. Lucas.

Halle Goard, Miss McCready; Frances Ansman, Miss McKenna; Dorothy Spack, Mr. E. Miller; Chuck Hertel, Mr. R. Miller; Tony Chitea, Mr. Monteleone; Jim Gallagher, Mr. Morton; Mary Lou Ear-

ley, Mrs. Mulbach; Frank Petras, Mr. Oana; Ron Janovec, Mr. Olloman; Steve Chentow, Mr. Bezdek; Kathy Cameron, Mr. Pardee; Shirley Ehrhart, Mrs. Talbott; Dana Goard, Mrs. Tarr.

Jim McNeal, Mr. Tarr; Kathy Kleon, Miss Thorp; Nancy Tarleton, Miss Ulicny; Helle Jensen - German, Evelyn Falkenstein - French, Miss Weeks; Becky Snowball, Mrs. Zeitler; and Hannah Samijlenko, Mr. Zellers.

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Cabasmen to collide with President quintet

Team hopes to avenge 1960 tournament blow

Hoping to avenge last year's tourney defeat, Coach John Cabas's Quaker roundballers will travel to Warren to battle the Panthers tonight.

Led by two returning lettermen, John Beach, a 6-foot, 2-inch forward, and 6-foot, 3-inch Ernie Robinson, the Cats sport a 2-6 record so far this season.

Last Saturday, the Panthers dropped a 72-56 decision to the Canton McKinley Bulldogs.

The Warren captainship rotates among their seniors, Robinson, Beach, Don Smith, a 5-foot, 11-inch guard, and a 6-foot forward, Mike Maggiano.

Dick Boyd, the Presidents' mentor, states, "We were doing pretty well until last week's fray with McKinley. We hope to get back on the victory trail tonight."

"I think we're starting to come," the coach adds. "By tournament time we may develop into a formidable opponent."

Probable Salem starters going

into tonight's fray are Don Davidson and Bill Beery at forward, and Ted Thorne jumping center.

In the backcourt the opening buzzer may see John Borrelli and Bob Eskay.

Tomorrow evening a squad from Ravenna will be featured on the local boards.

JVs top foes

Showing a well-balanced attack, the Salem reserve squad holds a 6-1 season record.

Led by the high scoring of Bob King and Sam Watson, the little Quakers topped a reserve squad from Youngstown North Jan. 7.

King and Watson piled up 13 points apiece, while all but four of the Salem players got into the scoring column.

The Junior Vikings of Akron North were smothered by the little Quakers, 69-35, Friday, Dec. 30, after a Cleveland West five was hammered, 70-22, on Dec. 27.

East Palestine fell before a powerful JV onslaught, 53-44, on the Bulldogs' home boards Dec. 20.

With the lead shifting precariously back and forth, a third-quarter rally put the Quakers behind and finally handed them their first loss, 51-42, at the hands of an Akron Central five Dec. 17.

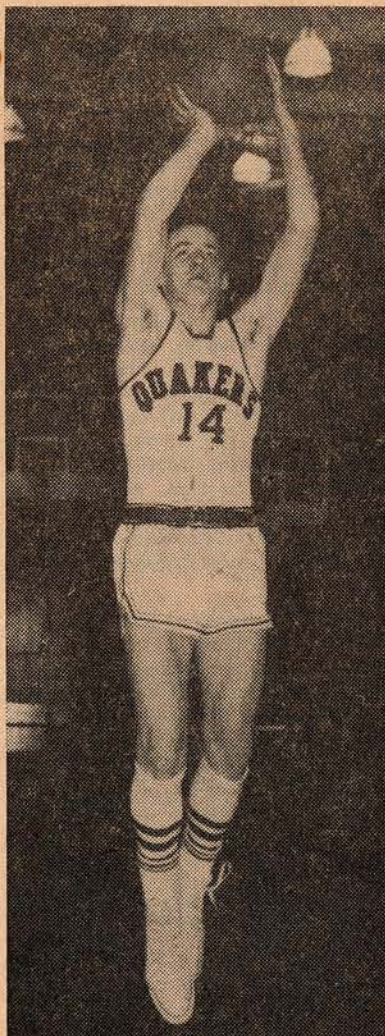


Photo by Dave Rice
Bob Eskay, Salem's snappy guard, hoops two as he prepares for tonight's contest with the Warren Harding High Panthers. Bob is averaging 13.4 points per game.

Eskay amazes sports fans, points to 'improved team'

By Tom Hone

"It's number 14, Bobby Eskay, with the ball. He shoots from about 25 feet out. It's in!!"

To many fans' amazement, the Quaker guard sinks his specialty with uncanny regularity.

"We're a green team, but showing marked improvement every game," comments 5-foot, 11-inch

Eskay, "and by tournament time we'll be tough to beat."

Bob thought at the beginning of the season team spirit wasn't as high as was anticipated, but "pep talks by Mr. Cabas improved the situation."

"Mr. Cabas is a good coach, as his record shows, and a good morale booster," asserts the junior ace of his coach, one of the winningest in the state.

"There are a lot of games that will be hard to win that many people don't think will be too tough," the vice president of Student Council adds, "and it's sometimes the 'easiest' games that are the hardest."

He considers Dayton Roosevelt to be the Quakers' toughest opponent and asserts, "A good aspect of this year's team is that they work together; this will pull us out of many rough spots."

Name 10 foes

Four new foes highlight the grid slate to be faced by the 1961 aggregation assembled by head football mentor Blaine Morton.

Marietta and Dover will be journeying to Salem for the first time next year. Struthers, an old Quaker rival, hasn't battled the locals since 1955. The Wildcats will come to town Sept. 8.

The Quakers' 1961 grid slate is as follows:

Date	Team	
Sept. 8	Struthers	(Home)
Sept. 15	Yngstn. North	(Home)
Sept. 22	Ravenna	(Home)
Sept. 29	Farrell, Pa.	(Away)
Oct. 6	Marietta	(Home)
Oct. 13	Ak. Hoban	(Away)
Oct. 20	Wellsville	(Away)
Oct. 27	Boardman	(Home)
Nov. 3	East Liverpool	(Away)
Nov. 10	Dover	(Home)

Cabasmen extend win streak, scuttle Scott, upend North, West, Palestine, drop to Central

Extending their win streak to four, the Quaker roundballers topped Toledo Scott, Akron North, Cleveland West and East Palestine and dropped a decision to Akron Central.

Taking a 7-0 lead in the opening minutes of the game and then holding on to that lead, the Quakers topped the Toledo Scott Bulldogs, 56-43, Jan. 7 in the SHS gym.

With a 13-point advantage through most of the last quarter,

the Salemites were led in scoring by Bill Beery and Don Davidson who popped in 14 points each.

Paced by the crack defensive playing of John Borrelli and Gary Jeffries, the locals held a 31-19 halftime edge and widened the gap even farther in the third frame, 45-30.

Scoring their most impressive victory to date, the Quakertown five upset a previously unbeaten Akron North aggregation, 66-59, Dec. 30.

Don Davidson, 6-foot, 5-inch Quaker center, peppered the nets with 29 points, while Bill Beery, the locals' flashy backcourt man, added 19.

Climbing to the good side of the 500 mark the Cabasmen defeated Cleveland West Dec. 27.

On top most of the game, Salem finally pulled ahead, 70-63, at the final buzzer. Leading the scoring parade for the Salemites was pot-shot guard Bob Eskay, who rippled the cords for 17 markers.

Pigskinners make All-County eleven

Guard Fred Harshman, fullback Ron Janovec and end Don Davidson were Salem's representatives on the Columbiana County Coaching Association's first team.

The complete roster is as follows:
 Don Davidson-Salem End
 Rich Harrold-Columbiana End
 Jack Hower-E. Palestine Tackle
 Skip Hall-E. Liverpool Tackle
 Fred Harshman-Salem Guard
 Joe Sevenich-Leetonia Guard
 Phil Baldwin-Wellsville Center
 Ken Cunningham-E. Liverpool Q.B.
 Ron Janovec-Salem Back
 Jim Wisser-E. Palestine Back
 Ron McLaughlin-Beaver Local Back
 Rick Bowling-Lisbon Back

On the road the second of four times, the Quaker roundballers trekked to East Palestine and outplayed a determined Bulldog five Dec. 20, 62-52.

On Dec. 17 the Quakertown quintet took on Akron Central at Akron University gym. The taller, more experienced Wildcats played the locals to a standstill, 73-50.

Once again big Don Davidson was top scorer on the locals' side of the scorebook, hooping 14 points.

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