

Music-makers prepare for All-County festival

Musicians from all over Columbus County will journey to East Pool Memorial Building Feb. 18 for the All-County festival.

Directors for the concert will be Jack Evans, marching band director at Ohio State University, Mr. Merrill Staton from New City.

Members are being chosen next week. Practices will be held Feb. 8 in Lisbon and Feb. 18 and 19 in East Liverpool.

"Turn Back, Old Man" and "Set the Servant" are among the numbers to be sung by the mass.

Phyllis Greenisen will be accompanist for the chorus.

Members of the Columbus County High School choristers who will participate are Sue Ann, Donna Kilmer, Kathy Kleindinger, Linda Nestor, Barbara Sanders, Betty Spack, Carol Stallsmith, Stoddard, Margaret Fleming, Kekel, Mary Lindner, Linda Cheryl Minarcik, Dawna Nestor, Pat Sweitzer, Sandra Dodge, Jensen, Betty Meier, Darlene

Ham trains 'Ham'

After extensive training by 1946 graduate William Ward, Ham the panzee has made a 290-mile journey in a Redstone rocket. Mr. Ward, who is stationed at Holloman Air Force Base, N. Mex., has been doing biological research in preparation for this flight.

Microbes, rats, Egyptian gods in current science books

Beginning brightly from the show are 100 new books from the Columbus High School Science Library.

Covering everything from aerobics to zoology, they will be available by the library for six weeks and being sent on to other schools.

Following are descriptions of a few of the books to be found: "Graves and Scholars: Story of Archaeology," written by Alfred Knopf, tells of a scientist's search for information on people of the ancient Egyptians to the ruins of the Aztecs.

Carl von Frisch traces the life of a honey bee in *The Dance of Bees*.

Rats, Lice and History Hans Reiser has written the biography of the disease and its affect on history.

Microbe Hunters by Paul de Kruif tells the results of the invention of the microscope in combating disease.

Pandolph, Theresa Viola, Karen Wachsmith, Lois Weirick, Ruth Ann Bennett, Carol Calvin, Sandy Hawkins, Judy Menning, Karen Trombitas, Nancy Ward, Gary Hasson, Randy Strader, Richard Sweitzer, John Townsend, Trevor Young, Leonard Filler, Fred Flory, Fred Hartman, Richard Lippiatt, James Malloy, William Garlock, Robert Hasson, James Martin, James McConnor, James McNeal, Clyde Miller, Frank Petras, Barry Emelo, Mike Fenske, Joseph Galchick, Philip Greenisen, David Herold and David Reader.

Hi Tri plans trip, project

To promote "togetherness" in the club, Hi Tri gals will be off on a bus trip.

Either viewing Cinerama or skating, skiing and tobogganing at Seven Springs Ski Lodge in Pennsylvania will be the highlight of the coming holiday. Plans are being completed by Lorraine Pardee, Lonna Muntz and Judy Schaeffer under committee chairman Judy Menning.

To finance the trip and annual spring banquet, Hi Tri will soon be selling stationery, stuffed animals or Quaker head charms. The fund-raising committee consists of Dawn Kloos, chairman; Linda Nestor, Diane Dawson and Rosemary Ciotti.

Salem Quaker

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

Vol. 41 No. 8

Feb. 3, 1961



Photo by Clyde Miller

"Every one counts!" says Ray Rogers, as he spies some tax stamps on the floor. Eying the low thermometer readings, Chairman Nancy Ward hopes the drive's temperature will change rapidly.

AFS student, tax stamp goal remain distant

Whether Salem High will see another foreign exchange student next year will be decided by the students in the next few months. With the tax stamp collections far from the anticipated goal the prospects are dreary.

Since school aid for the AFS student is provided solely from the receipts of the tax stamp drive, it is important for the drive to be a success.

Nancy Ward, tax stamp chairman, stated recently, "Although the drive got off to a slow start, the tax stamps are beginning to come in better." Approximately \$6000 had been collected at press time.

Led by the current high collector, Frances Papaspiros, home room 175 is out in the lead with \$2500. Following 175 are room 179 with \$500; room 206, \$475; 141, \$400; 208, \$375; 174, \$350; 168, \$225; 178, \$180; 139, \$160; 207, \$150; 142, \$120; and 177, \$105. Rooms not reporting any tax stamp collection are 173, 165, 125 and 184.

Upperclassmen crack books, pull ahead with 18 percent on semester honor roll

Hitting the books harder to guarantee graduation, seniors led the first-semester honor roll with 18 per cent.

Both the junior and sophomore classes placed 16 per cent of their memberships on the brain list, while 113 of the 683 SHSers made the roster for a schoolwide total of 17 per cent.

Six students attained four-point averages. Those taking all-A laurels are juniors Kathy Cameron, Evelyn Falkenstein, Bob Oswald, Steve Sabol and sophs Darryl Everett and Rick Shoop.

The B list is as follows:

Seniors
Richard Adams, Carol Bartha,

Bonita Bartholow, Carol Calvin, Jean Catlos, Ila Jeanne Davis, Sandy Drotleff, Sharon Falls, Sarah Fitch, Carolyn Fleischer, Halle Goard, Gail Gottschling, Phillip Greenisen, Evelyn Hanna, Sandra Hawkins, Richard Huber, Helle Jensen, Sydney Johnson, Jan Kaiser, Ruth McCormick.

Ed Minett, Carol Murphy, Sharon Myers, Judy Needham, Linda Nestor, Darlene Pandolph, Lorraine Pardee, Normadene Pim, Donna Saftred, Polly Schmid, Dorothy Semple, Paulette Severs, Sally Shears, Rosemarie Shoe, Linda Stoddard, Nancy Tarleton, Bob Wagmiller, Gary Watkins, Joyce Whitecomb.

Juniors

Lloyd Billman, Nancy Boyd, Steve Chentow, Rosemary Ciotti, Diane Dawson, Joseph DeCort, Bob Eskay, George Esterly, Allen Ewing, Dana Goard, Peggy Hess, Amy Himmelspach, Tom Hone, Fred Kaiser, Agnes Kolozsi, Cheryl Minarcik, Karen Moff, Lonna Muntz, Pat Rice, Sue Rush, Dale Schaefer, Brenda Smith, Becky Snowball, John Strain, Pat Sweitzer, Margaret Todd, Elaine Underwood, Nancy Ward, Sam Watson, Sally Wiess, Ruth Ann Winn.

Sophomores

Sherri Atkinson, Carol Beeson, Vernon Broomall, Judy Cope, Patty Jo Eddy, Crail Floyd, Karl Fieldhouse, Marilyn Greenamyer, Diana Greenawalt, Beverly Griffith, Mary

Grisez, Peggy Gross, John Harroff, Joe Horning, Bob King, Kay Koon-tz, Kay Luce.

Mary Martin, Marilyn Migliarini, Diane Mundy, Peggy Meissner, Fred Naragon, Barbara Osmundsen, John Panzotti, Robert Riehl, Raymond Rogers, Ronald Sabo, Janice Schory, Ann Scheets, Peggy Swartz, Jack Sweet, David Taus, Richard Treleven, Nancy Tullis, Cheryl Walter, Jim Ward, Robert Whitcomb.

Gary Watkins aids future draftsmen

With his new title, "mechanical drawing aide," senior Gary Watkins has assumed the duties of general handyman to prof Raymond Knight.

Chosen for his leadership ability and aptness in explaining the techniques of mechanical drawing, Gary will assist Mr. Knight with one class per day.

His three years of math and Mechanical Drawing I qualify him for the position. Gary remarked that he likes his job well and plans to pursue this field.

Homemaker of Tomorrow

Sydney fabricates fashions, pies

Evelyn Falkenstein "I've wanted something like all my life," senior Sydney Falkenstein, SHS's Future Homemaker of the Year, gasps. "When I stepped out, I was delighted, flabbergasted and faint!"

When SHS girls recently took Betty Crocker-sponsored examination under the watchful eye of home ec prof Mrs. Dorothy Crook, Sydney's gold "medal of honor" and certificate prove, she is a Future Homemaker, First

ready she is the proud possessor of a huge, cherry-red ribbon, the last year for being second best pie baker in the county.

Sydney, bustling between the home room, the school library where she calmly checks in books (stamps your hand instead of card!) and Girl Scout meetings admits that she has always double with her name.

People look at me for the first time," she moans with mock sadness, "and say, 'Oh... it's a girl.' I've even been put in boys' dorms at camp!"

And majorette Sydney has carved everything from cymbals to hoops home with her after practicing all as part of her name. The secretary of For-

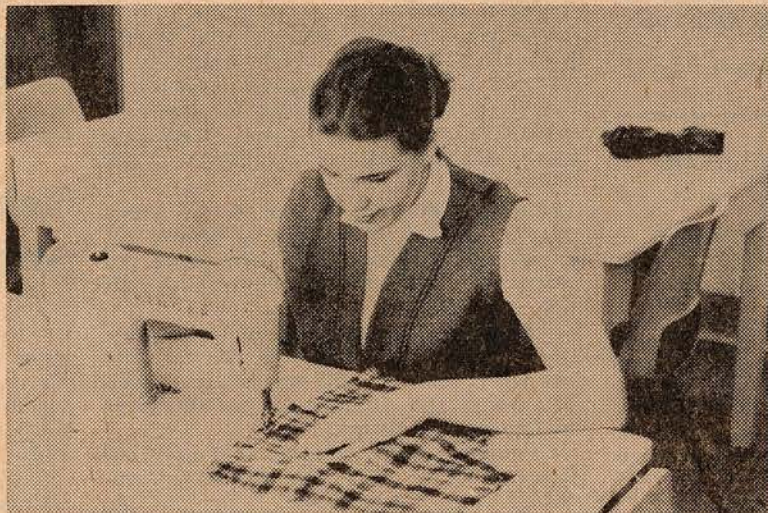


Photo by Clyde Miller

Sydney sews a fine seam on one of her latest creations, a brown-and-white plaid suit, which she's making in Home Ec IV.

maldeides and an enthusiastic member of Hi Tri, she still finds time to make some of her own clothes, a trick of the trade learned from years in 4-H Clubs. Woe to the passers-by who don't know enough francais to answer her "Bonjour"!

Her winning test and future ones covering any phase of homemaking will be submitted to district,

state and national contests, the grand prize being a trip to Europe.

Although Sydney claims modestly, "I have complete confidence that I will get absolutely nowhere," she has an original answer to the question, "Can you bake a cherry pie, Sydney boy?"—a certificate signed by Betty Crocker and the title of Future Homemaker of the Year!

Kodak Photo Awards competition offers opportunities for shutterbugs

Dig up those snapshots of the pool last summer. They may be worth cold cash!

Now is the time for SHSers to enter pictures in the 1961 Kodak High School Photo Awards competition. Prizes totaling \$11,750 will be given for the best shots taken since April 1, 1960.

Johnny Mitchell to spin platters

Celebrating another winning basketball season GAA will sponsor a "victory" record hop Saturday, Feb. 18, in the SHS cafeteria.

Spinning the platters will be Johnny Mitchell of radio station WHLO in Akron. Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. and continue until 11:30, with admission set at 75 cents per person or \$1.25 per couple.

Committees for the hop include decorating—Carol Finch and Shirley Kellner; refreshments—Agnes Madden, Kathy Messenger and Sandy Morrison; and advertising—Nancy Merino, Sharon Myers, Ruth Doyle and Cheryl Walter.

Any number of black-and-white snapshots or enlargements may be entered in four categories, including school activities, people of all ages, pictorials and animals.

In the black-and-white section the two divisions are Junior Division for grades nine and 10, grand prize \$300; and Senior Division for grades 11 and 12, grand prize \$400.

In the color photo section there are no categories. Color prints or transparencies on any subject may be submitted.

Although Kodak sponsors the contest, any make camera or film may be used. Developing may be a commercial or do-it-yourself job.

Entries should be mailed by midnight, March 31, to Kodak High School Photo Awards, Rochester 4, New York.

Common heritage

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully uphold the Constitution" The tension breaks as cheers and claps resound from the cold audience. A new President of the United States has just taken office.

Tumultuous times face the new President, and the fear of destruction lies ahead. The country is on the verge of war. There is unrest in South America and the Negroes present a grave problem.

Is this the beginning of Kennedy's administration? No, it was the beginning of the term of a self-educated lawyer from Illinois, Abraham Lincoln. Facing problems similar to those of today, he took office on March 4, 1861, and left a record which will never be forgotten.

G.G.

Bring 'em in

There she goes, around the corner, flying up the stairs. It's Helle Jensen, our foreign exchange student.

Helle commented on the exchange program, "You come to realize that it is possible for all people in the world to come closer together."

"None of us would trade this year for anything. America has become not our second, but our other home. We have gained a deep respect for U. S. democracy and made friendships that will last a lifetime."

If SHS wants a foreign exchange student next year, some money has to be raised quick. The only way Student Council has to raise money is the tax stamp drive.

Bring in those little green squares and give some other teenager a chance to learn of the United States.

Boots, baubles, babushkas, black tights--lost and found department has 'em all

By Nonnie Schwartz

If the owner of the black tights, now resting with other assorted articles in the SHS Lost and Found Department, would call for them soon, the mystery of the year would be solved.

It is difficult to imagine how some students ever managed to get their cars home, with the keys in the Lost and Found department, but the mind keeps going back to the girl in the black tights. Did she casually walk out of them? Did she slip them off during a test in an over-heated

Hobby-go-round

Pretty Penny gathers guppies



Dashing madly into the science building of a nearby college, a tiny blonde comet heads for the warm, dark basement. The object of this search? Tropical fish, gaily hued and delightful to the eyes of junior Penny Silver.

The proud possessor of several tanks of angelfish, tiger barbs and the ever-present guppies, Penny started raising, breeding and feeding tropical fish over seven years ago. By now she is an authority in her own right on tropical fish, books on the ocean and underwater life. Of her aquariums she declared, "I don't have any castles, but I think they're pretty anyway. After all, the plants make the environment."

In the halls during a swift journey from Hi Tri to Y-Teens meeting, perky Penny announces, "What do you do with guppies? You breed them - and it's not hard; you just can't avoid it!"

Keeping her connoisseur's eye on the aquarium during a Formaldeides committee meeting, Penny recalls her dog, cat, parakeet and her rabbit Harvey, stating, with a characteristic twinkle in her devilish little eyes, "I love cats; I love all animals, except maybe a few knuckle-cracking human ones!"



Quaker Quotables

Overflowing

. . . is the tax stamp thermometer for room 175, thanks to Frances Papaspiros who brought in over \$1000 worth!

Shedding

. . . old winter coats and sporting new Varsity S jackets are the junior and senior boys.

And speaking of jackets

. . . have you seen the Rod Angels' light blue ones? Aren't they sharp?

Running Picture

It started on paper and ended on the floor, when some future Rembrandt in art class tried to paint with a mixture of turpentine and linseed oil! They just don't mix!

Away They Go

Ken Pinkerton, Dave Griffiths, Fred Stockman, Larry Shaffer and Jim Schuster will brave ice and snow this weekend, as

they travel to Ohio University to look the school over. All that way just to look at a school, boys?

It flew through the air

Demonstrating the low heat of formation of acetylene, chemistry prof Frank Tarr debonarily heated a can with startling results. Into the hall flew SHS's new guided missile, delighting sixth period's mad scientists.

Bouquets

. . . to Coach John Cabas and his mighty basketball team. You are really doing a swell job—keep it up, fellas. Also the Pep Club has been doing a great job putting up signs for the basketball games. New signs with cute sayings are constantly replacing older posters.

Deaf or blind?

Mr. Burchfield to girl handing in treasurer's report: Why is your report so late?
Girl: I didn't know I was supposed to hand it in.

Mr. B.: It was in the announcements. Aren't they read in your room?

Girl: Oh, yes! I'm the reader.

Where has my little dog gone?

Missing - one black dog

Found - wandering on second floor

Cause - some Boy Scout did his good deed for the day by graciously opening the door for his canine friend.

Valentine gives up; only love remains

I tried a sonnet, Johnny!

The only thing I got
Was a rhyming little couplet
With a very worthy thought.

I tried a mitten, Johnny!

The only thing I got
Was a purple little thumb-hole
And a quite enormous knot.

I tried a painting, Johnny!

The only thing I got
Was a fingerful of yellow
And a canvas gone to pot.

I tried a photo, Johnny!

The only thing I got
Was me, cowering in a corner,
Looking definitely caught.

I tried a cookie, Johnny!

The only thing I got
Was a pan of burning chocolate
From an oven much too hot.

I tried everything, Johnny!

And then sat down to sob.

I'm really not original,

But here's my love—you slob!

Crazy mixed-up studes create confusing data

"If you want to drop a subject, write the reason at the bottom of the page." Sounds simple, but sometimes the simplest becomes the hardest, as proved by the schedule change sheets.

One lonely consumer ed student wrote, "Because consumer education is 'lonely' a 1st semester so I'm going to take commercial law."

"Because it normally follows English IV which is a half course," was the comment of an English student that Miss Betty Ulicny would like to get her hands on.

One person feeling trapped wrote, "There's nothing else worthwhile to take." Various other explanations were, "We were told to do this"; "Can not bitt into sceudule"; and "I think I'm falling."

A budding short story writer explained, "Because I took wood last year an did not pass the 1st semester but pass the 2st semester. And I took the 1st semester this year and got my cretit. So then I want to took psychology."

Do you still want to change your schedule?

Bananas, spiders, rhumba lessons--anything happens on trip to Brazil

By Becky Snowball

Tropical breezes, gently swaying palm trees, white sandy beaches and delightfully warm sunshine were all part of a dream come true for sophomore Mike Rians as he toured Brazil this past month.

Mike, a Salem News paper boy, won this all-expense paid trip by selling subscriptions for a Salem News-Family Weekly-sponsored contest.

Journeying to New York by train, he met the rest of his party which consisted of six other boys and three adult supervisors. The group toured New York for the next three days seeing all the points of interest. Mike considered Times Square the most exhilarating.

Leaving New York on Jan. 8, the group flew to Rio De Janeiro on a Boeing 707 jet, a flight taking nine hours. Mike describes the flight as fabulous, even though they were traveling at night.

Sightseeing occupied most of the group's time. Although they were in Rio for only four days, the boys still found time to take a swim in the Atlantic on the shores of the Copacabana Beach.

An exciting ride to the top of Sugar Loaf Mountain in a cable car and an awe-inspiring view of the statue, "Christ of the Andes," were some of the interesting things done while in Rio.

Other places of interest that were visited in Brazil were a snake farm, where the boys watched snakes being milked and a coffee plantation, where they learned the ins and outs of the coffee business.

Traveling through the Tijuca forest one day, Mike relates that the bus on which they were traveling stopped to buy fresh bananas. As they were being passed around, a huge tarantula spider dropped to the floor causing much excitement and loud screaming. Several men tried to kill it, but it finally took a native Brazilian to do the job. Mike believes that this was the most

exciting experience of his whole trip.

Mike had little trouble with the currency but could not speak their language at all. To compensate he talked with his hands, pointing out various things he wanted. Mike found things much cheaper in Brazil than in our own country.

The people were all quite friendly in Mike's estimation, and even the Brazilian teen-agers tried to do their part in giving the group a wonderful time, by teaching the boys to dance, especially the rhumba.

To Mike this great experience seems almost like a dream; but whether dream or reality, Mike is ready to go back to this tropical paradise at the drop of a hat.

Rail-splittin' senior ponders over future

Well, I'm a senior now. Just got my senior pictures and ordered my commencement announcements. Had my full name put on: Abraham Lincoln. Gotta start looking toward the future now — college and a job and all that adult stuff.

Ma says, "Abe, nothing's ever gonna come of you if all you ever do is read," and she's probably right.

But at least I'm gonna try to work my way thru' college. Think I'll major in rail-splittin'.

They say I'm pretty fair at writin' on the spur o' the moment, or on the back of an envelope, too.

Sure takes hard thinkin' to decide what a guy's gonna do with his life when he's got just a little talent in a lot o' places and a little money in not so many places.

Mebbe I oughta join the army. Some folks say there's war in the air down South. Slave troubles are brewin'. Might turn into somethin'.

Ah, heck, I guess I'll just go read a while. What'll be, 'll be.

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in the lectern

Sports fans, night owl air questions

Note: Several letters have received relative to Prin. B. Ludwig's part in the assembly. Having read and considered the letters, Mr. Ludwig stated he agrees with students that disciplinary problems should be discussed in the presence of the assembly performer. He commented that the best way to work these problems is through the students themselves, as was done last year's SC-sponsored sports-camp campaign.

Mr. Ludwig is glad to know that students are concerned about our school's reputation, and welcomes suggestions SHSers may have. He stated that the "Star-Spangled Banner" sounded much improved at the weekend's games.

Editor,
I am a basketball fan, and avid basketball fan. We are also seat-of-the-pants fans at the games. We'd like to know why we senior high students have to take a back seat to elementary students who appear to prefer the center court. We were of the opinion that the center section was reserved for senior high. Why can't something be done about this?

Seniors who are fast tiring of aisle-sitting

Editor,
I was in exam week, and I know who's at all conscientious about his studies is beat!

Why three semester exams in a row who wouldn't be? On top of preparing for these we have to do homework assignments in class. We can't be expected to do all this done.

Something has to suffer, and if it's one or more of our grades, or our health. It's a proven fact that the body and the mind need

sleep to function properly, but during last week few people got sufficient shut-eye to help them go through the next day.

In many other high schools and in colleges one week is set aside for exams only. There are no regular classes or homework and not more than two exams per day. In this way, students have some extra time for study and they don't have so many diffeent things on their minds at once causing tension.

I realize that a change-over to this system would take much time and work. I'm not trying to start a revolution, but sometimes change is a good thing. Will someone please tell us students why we don't have our exams like most schools do.

Coffee-logged, No-Doz-dosed Examinee

Dear Editor,

I am an avid basketball and football fan and enjoy attending the games very much. As with many sports fans, the excitement and thrill of the game generates an appetite for me. Here is where my problem lies. The only soft drink sold at the refreshment stand for the past years has been Coke. Now I don't have anything against the Coca-Cola Company, but I just don't care for Coke. I have talked with others who feel as I do. Would it be possible for another bottling company to also provide soft drinks at the game? Remember, this is a free country and we must not have any monopolies.

A hungry basketball fan

Profs undergo metamorphosis

Due to a shakeup in faculty assignments, Mr. Sebastian La Spina is teaching biology while Mr. John Cabas instructs future chauffeurs.

"I have never taught biology, but I think that I will like it really well," commented Mr. La Spina.

After teaching first semester at the junior high, Mr. Cabas has returned to add the duties of driver education prof to his schedule.

Faculty switches started when biology teacher Mrs. F. E. Cope became Girls' Guidance Counselor and Mr. Frank Bezdek took over her classes. Business engagements prevented Mr. Bezdek from continuing to teach second semester.

The present arrangement will last until the end of this school year, according to Prin. B. G. Ludwig.

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Post-game dances
Singing at YWCA
begin' after every home basketball game, the YWCA auditorium houses dances for high school students.
Sponsored by the adult YWCA, dances are held for Y-Teens and guests. Parents of SHSers chaperones. Music is provided by the local musicians'

Quakers to meet Liverpool in classic rivalry

Blue and White lack rebounding strength

"When these two traditional rivals meet you can't tell what might happen. The only thing you can be sure of is that East Liverpool will be out to win," claims Quaker mentor John Cabas about tonight's meeting with the East Liverpool Potters.

The Potters will host this year's edition of the teams' meetings.

Five-foot, 11-inch Ken Cunningham and Kenny Miller, a five-foot, 11½-incher, have piled up about four-fifths of the out-of-towners' point total.

Liverpool seems to have a chronic ailment on strange courts. Last Saturday the Potters dropped a 59-45 decision to a host Canton McKinley squad.

All four losses and only one of the Blue and White's seven wins have come in away games. Friday night the Jim Harris-coached five went visting and dropped a 69-67 decision to New Philadelphia.

The southern Columbiana County team's probable starters are all seniors. Aside from Miller and Cunningham, they show two six-foot boys, Tom Clark and Mike Geon, and Perry Hurst, a 5-foot, 9-inch guard.

The locals topped the foreign foe last year 50-36.

Leagues prosper; basketball reigns

Because of the success of intramural football and handball, gym prof Bob Miller has an intramural basketball loop in action.

Every Friday after school 14 teams compete in both classes A and AA. The final tilts will be contested Feb. 24.

The champs of each league will face an All-Star team, selected from members of the other teams in their respective leagues.

Aiding Mr. Miller in officiating and scorekeeping are woods teacher John Oana, Mr. Don Abrams, DE teacher Steve Lucas, Mr. Dick Jackson and some members of the basketball team.

Jayvees pick up shiny 13-1 slate

Picking up a 13-1 record, the Karl Zellers-coached Salem junior courtmen improve with every game.

Led by the racehorse tactics of Al Ewing and Gary Jeffries, the little Quakers carded a win over a Jayvee quintet from Akron South last Saturday.

Ewing dumped in 24 markers, while Jeffries piled up 17 points before fouling out in the second frame to lead the locals.

The Junior Quakers put an easy win on ice 55-28 by trouncing the Wellsville baby Bengals last Friday.

Ten locals broke into the scoring column. Jeffries dropped in 12, while Bob King and Jerry Wohnhas added 11 and 10, respectively.

Jeffries, Dave Capel and Sam Watson all scored in double numerals to lead the locals to a 61-25 win over the Niles Dragons Friday, Jan. 20, on the Salem hard-court.

The Rayen Tiger reserve machine was slowed down, 53-35, at Salem Tuesday, Jan. 17.

Al Ewing led the scoring race by dropping in 24 points.

Saturday, Jan. 14, brought the Ravenna Raven reserves to Salem and sent them home again with a 65-27 trouncing under their belts. Ewing was top man scoring-wise with 15 markers.

Journeying to Warren the little locals smothered a Panther five 70-40 Friday, Jan. 13. Ewing once again paced the Quaker quintet with 22 points. Salem held a 36-22 third-quarter edge.

Quaker roundballers ride crest of win streak, drop 6 opponents

Riding on the crest of a 10-game win streak, the Salem High Quaker roundballers top foe after foe.

Towering Tod Couchie foresees Columbus trip

With just four games remaining in the regular season, Tod Couchie, along with his teammates, is beginning to look toward the tournament trail.

The lanky 6-foot, 5-inch center emphasizes, "I'd like nothing better than to go to the state finals this year. I feel we have a team which is capable of doing it too."

Playing his second year of high school basketball, Tod has proved to be a valuable member of the local five. He is a good shot and can pull down his share of re-



Photo by Dave Rice Exhibiting his crack jump shot, 6-foot, 5-inch Tod Couchie cans another two points.

Flash

Salem's Quaker roundballers added another to their string of victories, as they topped the Youngstown South Warriors, 62-48, Tuesday night. Ted Thorne featured for Salem with 23 points.

bounds.

What's the hardest thing in basketball? "Just getting along with the coach," kids the likable senior.

Seriously, Tod has high praise for Coach Cabas and his methods of coaching.

"Probably the thing which has contributed most to the team's success is that we have about eight boys all deserving of starting assignments," says the center. "Also, the boys are playing as a team rather than individuals."

Looking toward the future, Tod sees himself wearing the Navy blue. Presently he keeps busy by taking psychology, problems of democracy, health and Metal II.

The Benchwarmer

By Jay Albright

It seems most people know that the design on the basketball players' jackets is a coat of arms, but beyond that, who knows what?

Two years ago the brainchild of Assistant Coach Karl Zellers became a reality. After many hours of research Zellers composed the present design. The emblems are red and black on a white background.

As with every Middle Ages coat of arms this one has a meaning.

Arched at the top of the symbol is the Latin word "auxilium" standing for cooperation and teamwork. Encircling the whole crest are round objects known as roundels, which obviously stand for basketballs.

The emblem has four sharp points jutting down, symbolizing the nails in the four points of the cross to show the boys' sense of high ethics and faith in God.

Five swords in the middle of the coat of arms stand for the five members of the team championing the cause of basketball in Salem High.

The cross, extending from the middle to the edge of the crest, is called saltire ordinarie, and indicates perseverance in active and constant service.

The dark background for the Salem S below the center of the cross signifies alertness and readi-

ness.

The symbol is worn on black jackets by the players to and from all roundball encounters in an attempt to standardize and raise the level of dress, as stressed by Coach John Cabas.

Push-ups and "six inches" are the rage in the auxiliary gym after school every evening as Asst. Track Coach Sebastian LaSpina puts prospective trackmen through their paces.

LaSpina invites anyone "interested in getting in shape to join us. Not just those interested in track, but anyone."

The whole point of the sessions is to prepare prospective trackmen for the practices which will begin when the weather permits.

The new biology teacher, who acted as an assistant football coach this past gridiron season, will be assisting Track Coach Karl Zellers, who is presently wrapped up in steering the Jayvee roundballers to a successful slate.

Athletic Director Fred Cope says he is trying to arrange a meet as early as Apr. 5.

The local tracksters should make quite a good showing against all opponents with Ron Janovec, Don Davidson, Rick Sulea, Randy Strader, Herb Call, Gary Devan and several other senior tracksters back from last year.

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It was up again, down again, as the Salemites pulled ahead, dropped behind, and then came out on top in a closely fought contest with the Akron South Cavaliers, 70-59, last Saturday.

The locals were on top by as many as 10 points, and were underneath by one point at times. Leading 35-28 at intermission, the Cabasmen traded basket-for-basket with the visitors in the third frame to come out on top 53-44.

Sitting out part of the third quarter with a sprained ankle, Don Davidson had the injured limb taped and came in to lead the locals with 27 markers.

Squeaking by a scrappy Wellsville five, the locals showed what it means to have the rebounds as they missed several important shots, but came up with the rebounds to try again last Friday.

Salem was kept in the game by the pot-shot shooting of Bill Beery and Bob Eskay, who canned 15 and 18 points, respectively, and the on-the-ball defensive play of John Borrelli and Gary Jeffries.

With Thorne and even Eskay grabbing important rebounds, the locals came out on top, 47-43.

Outplaying Salem during the first quarter and outrebounding the SHS quintet in the first half, Niles finally submitted as the Quakers rallied behind Ted Thorne and Bob Eskay, 69-47, Jan. 20.

Staying close to the Cabasmen only in the first frame, Youngstown Rayen was blasted 94-53 Jan. 18, while much team effort and good ball-handling handed the Ravenna Ravens an 85-67 defeat Jan. 16.

On Jan. 14 the Salemites stormed over an outclassed Warren Panther five 85-65 at Warren.

Fem Features

Volleyball rivalry highlights vigorous gals' sports season

Combining their meetings, girls' intramural teams and GAA congregate each Thursday after school for vigorous volleyball matches.

Sporting names like the "Seven Speedy Finger Tips," "The Monkey Jumpers" and "The Long Johns," volleyball teams compete in gym teacher Miss Betty McKenna's classes.

Stove fingers and sore wrists are the results of the strenuous games.

The fems stretch and strain as they attempt to get the ball over the net without its touching the floor and with no more than three girls touching it. They sometimes make their own rules, using heads and feet to get the ball off the

floor.

Tumbling is the next activity scheduled for the classes, while the GAA will begin their second session of bowling soon.

Volleyball games at the Memorial Building are open to all girls of high school age and older.

The contests are held every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock.

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