

Salem Quaker

Speech program to build debaters, lawyers, arguers

Attempting to produce modern-day Websters and to cultivate talents of SHS's future lawyers, debaters and arguers-in-general, a speech program will start in this spring.

The purposes of the program are to prepare students for public speaking and to revive Salem High School's powerful debate team of several years ago. It is open to anyone wishing to join.

During many fields of speech debate, classes will begin this spring to ready participants for the next fall. Incorporating junior and senior high student groups will be under the

Boys await game, eye grid trophy

Professors will join with grade-level teachers to face the junior high faculty on the hardwoods on Feb. 24.

The game, sponsored by Key Club, will be played in the junior gym. Key Club prexy DeWitt will journey to East Liverpool tomorrow to return the football trophy to the Potters.

Salemmites join All-County band

Traveling to Liverpool on Feb. 24 for the All-County Concert will be SHS bandmen Lorraine Pardee, Sue Mat-son, Darryl Broomall, clarinet; Lanny Broomall, bassoon; Priscilla Cameron, saxophone; Priscilla Cameron, Mary Lou Broomall and Broomall, flutes; Syd Johnson and Elmer, saxophones; Elaine Underwood, cornet; Albright and Dale Schaefer, saxophones; Lloyd Billman, baritone; and Don Cope, alto saxophone.

Salemmites capturing first chair honors are Lorraine Pardee, Darryl Broomall, Ruth McCormick, Priscilla Cameron, Don Cope and Mary Lou Broomall.

Under the direction of Mr. Evans of Ohio State University, the band will play "Tompkins Pole March," "Folk Song," "Irish Tune from County Limerick," "Parade of the Chariots," "March from Ben-Hur," "Manhattan March," "Ceremony for the President" and selections from "The Music."

Hoskins to conduct session at Kent

As he teaches, counselor Leroy Hoskins will help train guidance counselors this spring at Kent State University. Students participating will be at the end of their study leading to Hoskins' degree and will receive a counselor's certificate upon completion of the summer session. Hoskins will be concerned with a practicum, in which the student practices counseling under supervision.

guidance of Mr. Tim Heames, counselor of the debate team at Rayen High School in Youngstown.

Mr. Heames, a former student of Yale and himself a winning debater, hopes, "The classes will not only teach you to speak; they will make you feel liking going out and searching for audiences of 200 or more to speak to!"

Youth to view world problems at Rotary-sponsored confab

To inform American youth about world issues will be the purpose of the World Affairs Institute to be held in Cincinnati March 17 and 18.

Sponsored partly by the Cincinnati Rotary Club, the institute will deal with "A Changing United Nations: What Future?" A distinguished world figure will speak on the growth of the U.N. and the present opportunities and challenges before it.

A panel of experts will outline the problems which can affect the future of the United Nations and the problems the U.S. faces in its work

Election talk fills Council meetings; assembly will introduce candidates

With talk of election of officers in the air and tax stamps still holding the spotlight, activities of Student Council continue to roll along.

Going into its final laps and still lagging far behind its anticipated goal is the tax stamp drive. Re-emphasizing the role tax stamps will play in the financing of another

exchange student, SC adviser Leroy Hoskins urges all to bring in their stamps. Standings at press time are as follows: first, 175; second, 165; and third, 208. Room 202 is in last place.

Y'all come!
WHLO's Johnny Mitchell will flip the discs tomorrow night for the Quaker Victory Hop. Dancing will be from 8:30-11:30 in the SHS cafeteria, with admission prices at 75 cents per person and \$1.25 per couple. The dance is sponsored by GAA.

The school total now stands at \$10,400, which is \$24,600 short of the goal.

Election of officers will be held

March 9. At that time a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and parliamentarian will be chosen for the school year of '61 - '62. At an assembly Friday, Feb. 24, the candidates for office will be introduced. The election committee consists of De Smith, chairman; Lorraine Pardee, Helle Jensen, Ken Pinkerton, Ruth McCormick, Don Davidson and Dave Gotthardt.

Investigating the possibilities of honor study halls will be a committee under the chairmanship of Bob Eskay. Other members are Bob Oswald, Dick Stark, Jackie Jones and Lonna Muntz.

SHS child stars will have a chance to display their abilities at a talent assembly in March. Sue Darner, Dawn Kloos, Tom Hone, Molly Malloy, Polly Hilliard, Sue Mathews and Bob Eskay, chairman, form the committee for this event.

Wooster President Lowry to address Town Hall, PTA

Dr. Howard Lowry, renowned educator, scholar and writer, will speak at Salem's Town Hall, Monday, Feb. 20, at 8:15 p.m. in the junior high auditorium.

Under the co-sponsorship of the Salem PTA and Town Hall, Dr. Lowry will speak on a subject well-known to him, "Higher Education Now."

Seniors will meet college textbook

To familiarize campus-bound seniors with college reading material will be the aim of an extra-curricular reading - discussion course.

The class will meet Mondays at 7:30 p.m. beginning next week, Feb. 20, and lasting until May 1. Seventy-eight students have signed up for the course.

Dr. E. L. Russell of Mount Union College will conduct the group just as he would a regular college class. Each student participating will buy his own textbook, **Ideas in Context**, which contains a collection of short stories and themes.

The only requirements are that a student must read, be able to discuss and at times write a paper on the lessons assigned.

A member of the English faculty at Mount Union, Dr. Russell teaches classes in English literature, Chaucer, Milton and a freshman English survey course.

Editors win honors

Ranking high on tests, two seniors have earned recognition.

QUAKER sports editor and SHS drum major Jay Albright has passed a preliminary exam and is now eligible to take a final exam for appointment to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Col.

Having become a semi-finalist and received qualifying scores on the College Board tests, QUAKER news editor Nancy Tarleton is a finalist in National Merit Scholarship competition. From nearly 10,000 finalists the 1961 Merit Scholars will be selected.



Photo by Dave Rice

Bandmen Don Cope, Elaine Underwood and Lanny Broomall wade through a difficult number in preparation for the All-County Concert in East Liverpool next Friday night.

Errand boy, physicist, redhead add up to 'Smitty'

"When she saw my hair, Mom said my name had to be shorter than 'Red,' and since Dad's name is Delmer, I ended up with De," claims Salem High's Association prexy. "Once I got a letter addressed to Miss Dee Smith!" he collects.

Besides handling Association business, carrot-haired De presides over the Key Club, attends Student Council meetings and serves as program chairman of Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Scientifically inclined, he sees physics as his favorite subject. Building a Van de Graaf generator is just one of his "six million unfinished projects in the basement."

"It's close to finished, but I'm hunting a couple of parts. I'll see if it works before I say what I'll do with it," De says hopefully.

For relaxation he enjoys "listening to good records and going to shows." Basketball heads his list of spectator sports because of its action, while he likes to take part in all sports, especially golf.

After his experience at the "Republican Convention" at Boys' State last summer, De "likes the political dealing," but doesn't think he could stand the ulcers connected with it.

"I'm essentially an errand boy," he states concerning his job at a radio-TV repair shop. "One day I shoveled snow, the next day I sawed boards and the next day I built a roof over the door."

He also answers service calls and picks up knowledge in the field of sound which he has used in building his own hi-fi.

"I built the speaker cabinets and put the amplifier together from a kit," he explains.

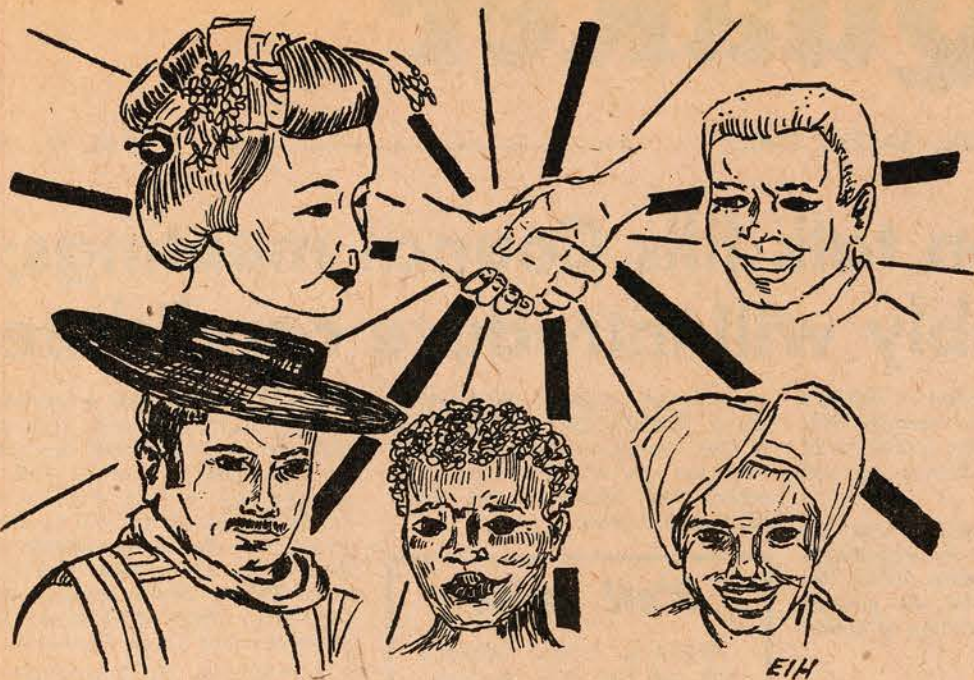
Hoping to hang out his shingle some day, De plans to study an arts-medicine curriculum at Ohio State and then go on to medical school.

"I'll probably earn my money talking," he admits with his wide grin. "If I had a dollar - no, a penny - for every word I've said, I'd be rich!"



Photo by Dave Rice

Completely at home among switches and gadgets, De Smith takes over the controls during a tape-recording session in the audio room.



Brotherhood begins at home

In biting winter weather the people of Salem move slowly toward Hope Cemetery, a crude graveyard on the outskirts of town. Nearly the whole population of Salem, Ohio, six thousand strong, is attending a funeral in the intense cold of mid-winter.

To be proud or ashamed of the Hanoverton youth who is about to be buried is a question which puzzles Salem's sturdy, devout Quakers. For years now they have refused to enter into any kind of battle, and yet their religion orders them to support the rights of their brothers.

Which way to turn, which answer to choose, they wonder silently. Edwin Coppock has made his choice, found his answers, and now he is lying there in old Hope Cemetery, with nothing but a stone shaft to mark his place.

"Executed," the message read, and spoke of John Brown's raid and the men who died fighting for their conviction that "a man is a man, for a' that."

Salem, Ohio, in 1859, was a peace-

1789 or 1961

Retire! This was all that George Washington wanted to do — go back to his farm and live a peaceful life as a farmer.

He had served his country well during the Revolutionary War and he asked nothing of it now but to let him live in peace.

But the country had need of Washington, first as the chairman of the Constitutional Convention and second as President of the United States. Reluctantly he answered the call again to serve his country.

President Kennedy said in his inaugural address that we should ask not what our country can do for us, but rather what we can do for our country. George Washington's life is a perfect example of living these words.

G. G.

Confusion plus

Buzz! The game is over.

Now the wild stampede begins. Adults on one side of the gym are attempting to get their coats at the coat check on the other side, while students are trying to get their wraps, which happen to be in a room opposite their seats. When these two mobs meet in the middle, help!

Couldn't a new seating arrangement be worked out? Why couldn't the adults and students change sides? Someone's going to get trampled and it might be me!

G. G.

ful, quiet village with a slow plodding, day-to-day way of life. Two years later Salem had made its choice. An important station on the underground railroad, a meeting place for the leading abolitionists of the day, our city had taken up its convictions and had set itself to enforcing them.

The Salem Quakers of 1859 did not jeer at those who were different or downtrodden. The Quakers of 1859 knew no such words as "kike," "nigger," "chink." And there was no Brotherhood Week in 1859.

Perhaps if the people of the world would remember Salem's Civil War record and convictions, there would be no need for Brotherhood Week today.

E. F.

TV program tastes run gamut from Untouchables to College Bowl

Around SHS there seem to be two types of people: those who are addicted to television and those who rarely turn the set on. To the majority, however, television is not a luxury, but an absolute necessity. No matter what your feelings are toward TV, there are almost always a few favorite programs that you just can't miss, homework or not.

The *Untouchables* seems to be one of these programs for Kay Koontz, Tony Chitea and Joyce Mallery. *Adventures in Par-*

adise is a favorite of Amy Himmelspach, Ray Rogers and Mary Grisez. *Surfside Six* is also gaining in popularity as Joe Null and Linda Allen can tell you.

As an escape from everyday living, Tom Hone watches *Huckleberry Hound*, while Robert Riehl and Donna Safreed faithfully view *Mr. Ed*. There are many like Dave Edling, Carol Linder and Karen Trombitas who view *My Three Sons*.

For people like Jackie Kelly and Ron Sabo the excitement of *Hong Kong* lures them to the set each week. *The Roaring 20's* entices Linda Whipkey and De Smith likes *One Step Beyond*.

Teachers, believe it or not, also watch TV. Miss Martha McCreedy, Mr. Anthony Monteleone, and Mr. Howard Pardee prefer *Candid Camera*, while The Garry Moore Show is a favorite of Miss Betty McKenna and Mr. John Olloman. Mrs. Doris Loria likes *Perry Mason* and Mrs. Beryl Tarr watches *Tennessee Ernie Ford*.

Surprise! News and informative programs are watched. Jan Kaiser, Tod Couchie and Mrs. Ruth Loop regularly view the *Huntley-Brinkley Report*, and Dorothy Fuldheim is watched by Seymour Wyatt and Cheryl Phillips. *College Bowl* is a favorite of many students as they try to outwit the panelists. *Meet the Press* is also watched.

Bushed brushes -- handle with care

Dear Editor:

I have a serious problem that doubtless plagues every conscientious person in the world—what can be done with used toothbrushes? Let me elaborate on my question: I refer to toothbrushes in such a state that, while the handles are yet firm and sturdy, they have weak, wavering and splitting bristles.

I am certain that there are innumerable solutions to my dilemma. Thoughtful friends and worried relatives have suggested the possibilities of removing the bristle end and retaining the handles (which I have in blue, red, pink, green and yellow) for use as shoe horns, monocle handles or corset stays.

Practical-minded problem-solvers have suggested various roles for the tools while still in the frazzled-bristle state. Everyone knows that it's the ideal object for separating mascara-laden eyelashes, scratching short backs or cleaning the ring around the bathtub.

But somewhere along the line I've failed to sell people on the profitability of my product. Today I added another to my pile of withered, but I'm sure not useless, toothbrushes. So, dear editor, please help me to help my toothbrushes take their stand beside humanity in this beat generation.

Thank you,
Bucky Beaver

Quaker Quotables

By Sally Shears

Advancing?

Yes, sophomore George Johnston is pushing ahead in reading class. Miss Thelma Thomas told her students to bring something to read at the end of the period, so George brought his brother's *Romper Room*.

Regular attendance elevates grades

By Kay Luce

Are the girls the weaker of the sexes? Attendance records seem to prove this. Of the students who have nearly perfect records, the boys outnumber the girls three to two.

Sore throats and stomach upsets lead the list of sicknesses that keep students out of school. "Although," said Officer of Child Accounting Deane Phillips smiling, "boys seem to suffer more from general 'debility' or that tired feeling which comes from unwise running around at night."

Mrs. Doris Cope, girls' guidance counselor, says that boys have a tendency to come to school in spite of illness, and that girls are more aware of their health.

Most of the excuses received by the deans are run-of-the-mill; however there are exceptions. One mother wanted her daughter to drop gym and wrote, "I send my daughter to school to be learned, not to run around in her drawertails."

Mr. Phillips states that the importance of regular attendance in making good grades is clearly demonstrated. Those who regularly make the honor roll seldom make the absence list.

The Salem Quaker

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Eye-preservation Week

When biologists dissected their frogs recently, Carol Sooy wanted to see if the formaldehyde would preserve living tissue. She jabbed a hole in the frog's stomach, thereby filling her own eye. We don't know yet if it worked, but she surely got a sore eye.

Snowed-out

Entering choir late on a day after a big snow, 4-foot, 6-inch Sadie Wilde was asked by Mr. Miller, "Was it too deep for you?"

Diet Control

Many seniors went easy on their lunches last Thursday after having been to health class, where they saw Mr. Allen dissect a little piggie. Pork chops will be by-passed by Salem seniors for a while.

It's a fact!

A newly hatched crocodile is three times as large as the egg from which it has emerged!

Modern Art

The paintings, which are being exhibited in front of the library, reflect cubism and landscape techniques. They are samples of the quality which may be viewed in full at an SHS art show in the future. Artists whose work has been on exhibition are Dick Huber, Evelyn Hanna, Deward Hixenbaugh and Linda Stoddard.

Grads add luster to SHS chronicles

Salem grads make news wherever they go.

Attending Earlham College in Indiana, Pinckney Hall, a '60 grad, has completed all of his German language requirements before the end of the first semester. He has also been chosen as the male lead in the freshman operetta.

Jack Alexander, '56, and Miss Rosemarie Sulea, '55, are now teaching at the junior high. Jack graduated from Boston University and is now teaching math and science. Rosemarie, a graduate of Kent State University, is teaching art.

Kurt Ludwig, '58 grad, is attending Heidelberg University in Heidelberg, Germany. He is studying political science.

"The Wanderer," '58 grad Harry Izenour's sculpture of a big brown bear, is being exhibited at Butler Institute of American Arts 13th Ohio Ceramic and Sculpture

Show. Only 162 items were selected for exhibition from the 418 entries. His sculpture was also pictured in the rotogravure section of the *Sunday Vindicator*. The bear has been sold for \$20.

Linda Keck, business manager for the QUAKER, in '59, is assistant business manager for the *Dynamo*, student newspaper of Mount Union College. She is also one of the five finalists for the *Dynamo* Campus Cover Girl contest. The Cover Girl is elected by the student body.

Dianne Tomkinson, class of '60, has achieved a 3.8 average at Kent. Trevor Lewis, also a '60 grad, has a 2.4 average on a three-point scale, with A in calculus and physics at Case Institute of Technology. Another '60 grad, Larry Whinnery, obtained an average above the 2.5 required for the honor roll of Lincoln Bible Institute, Lincoln, Ill.

Hobby-go-round

Shirl hoards horses from far and wide

By Becky Snowball

Starting in the Cleveland Terminal Tower in 1955 and continuing for the past six years, Shirl Helman's collection of model horses has now grown to the number of 75. One set, which came from Hong Kong, is made of ivory, while others are made of china, glass, plaster, metal and plastic.

Each horse has an individual name, derived by Shirl from the location where it was purchased, the weather or the coloring on the animal.

One equine, called Three States, was named after the site in Pennsylvania where three states could be seen from one point. Another horse, named Whip Cream, was nicknamed after the pinky cream color of his mane, while Stormy received his name from being bought in a storm.

Even though some of the models break, they are never thrown away, but are repaired and put back in the cabinet. A deep love of horses prompted her collection and dreams of someday owning a live horse will always be in Shirl's mind.

Hepsters dig LP's

By Mary Grisez

Cutting his first million-selling disc Lawrence Welk reached the top of the nation's most popular records with *Calcutta*. To top things off, his album *Calcutta* is the most popular LP.

Speaking of LP's, Johnny Horton's *Greatest Hits* is one of the biggest sellers. Elvis has another hit with the sound track from *G. I. Blues*. *Camelot*, another excellent sound track, is from the Broadway play of the same name.

In popularity *Wheels*, an instrumental by String Alongs, closely follows *Calcutta*. The *Miracles* offer the advice *Shop Around* in the third most popular single. All band members should be familiar with *Ghost Riders* by The Ramrods. This instrumental, which is the jazzed-up form of the original played by the SHS band, is in the number nine spot.

Belle 'hoofs it' on Danish dates

elle Jensen
 re is no "organized" dating
 g young Danes. Unless a boy
 girl are "going steady," you
 hardly ever see them to-
 . The exception to this is
 a group of girls and boys
 eal good friends; but, believe
 ven in Denmark can it be
 ult for boys and girls to be
 s - friends, and no more than
 s!

ve you have to be 18 years
 efore you can get a driver's
 e, our dating is rather differ-
 om yours. We ride our bikes,
 a street car or walk. For
 ough the boy was 18 he
 ot be likely to have a car
 e simple reason that cars
 etween two and three times
 ensive in Denmark as here-
 mention that we pay about
 o four times the American
 of gasoline!

ill probably now ask me,
 hat can you do without a
 Well, the answer to that is
 simple: "We can find hund-
 ds of things to do; only stupid
 e are bored!"

a bike in Denmark could be
 ared to a car here, we often
 a ride out in the country.
 o two miles from Skagen, on
 orth Sea side, is Old Skagen,
 here the most gorgeous sun-
 un be seen the whole summer
 gh.

these months Skagen's popu-
 is often doubled, and when
 un has set and you still see
 eautifully colored sky, which
 tes at least an impressionist
 scribe, the hundreds and hun-

dreds of people who here have
 gathered on the beach spontane-
 ously applaud.

Later we might end in a hotel
 to get a drink of some kind, or
 maybe something to eat. In the
 first case the boy would probably
 drink beer, of which he, at a cer-
 tain age, can be served only a
 certain quantity of a certain qual-
 ity, and the girl - or maybe both
 - would take something like a chery-
 ry Brandy or a Tiger Milk. Should
 we, however, decide to eat, the

choice would most likely be "Smor-
 rebrod" (the famous Danish open
 sandwich), of which the best restau-
 rant I know of in Copenhagen
 has 688 varieties.

Does this sound inviting to you?
 Did you ever ask a girl or a friend
 to take a walk with you and may-
 be home for tea afterwards? If it
 sounds impossible to you, you will
 hear more about what young Danes
 do for amusement in their spare
 time in the next issue of the
 QUAKER.

Hopscotching the halls for headlines

AIDES TO TRAVEL

Exploring the Cleveland Health
 Museum and the Cleveland Flower
 Show, Formaldeaides will be off on
 their spring trip March 4.

Plans for the jaunt were made
 at a recent meeting, where the
 biologists also discussed the club's
 constitution. A hike at Nelson's
 Ledges is being considered.

SCOUTS BECOME EAGLES

Attaining the highest rank in
 Boy Scouting, Jim Peters and Jim
 Ward have won their Eagle ranks.

The honors were presented last
 week during National Boy Scout

Week. Both boys have earned
 many merit badges and other scout
 citations.

Jim Peters, an SHS junior, has
 served for two years on the staff
 at Camp Twin Spruce, Leesville
 Lake.

A sophomore Student Council
 representative, Jim Ward attended
 the National Scout Jamboree in
 Colorado last summer.

SENIORS DISCUSS GIFT

Spearheaded by the class offi-
 cers, the senior gift committee is
 contemplating the class of '61's
 contribution to the school.

Art workshop teaches amateurs fine points of painting, sculpting

Learning the tricks of canvas
 and clay, members of the Art
 Workshop meet every Wednesday
 night in room 183. SHS art prof
 George Cummings instructs the
 class.

This group, which was started
 last semester, is composed of 12
 adults and four SHS students.

Clay sculpturing, water coloring
 and oil painting have been previ-
 ously explored by the members.

Individual painting is the current
 topic. Mr. Cummings gives advice
 to anyone who desires it although
 his students are mostly on their
 own.

This course, which is 10 dollars
 for each semester, is open to any-
 one who wishes to know more
 about art, even though he has
 never had any previous experience
 with art.

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 Calcutta Wheels
 Where The Boys Are
 Pony Time
 Baby Sittin' Boogie
 Shop Around
 Angel Baby
 Wings Of A Dove
 Don't Worry
 Emotions

Quakers to meet champion Roosevelt squad

Experience to highlight Roosevelt aggregation

Led by Head Coach John Woolums, an experienced state-champion Dayton Roosevelt five will invade the Quaker hardwood tonight. With 12 out of 14 players boasting varsity experience, it is expected the Dayton club will prove to be the most formidable opponent the locals have faced all year.

Locals seeded in tournament

Seeded number one in the Struthers sectional, Coach John Cabas's Quakertown quintet was awarded a bye in the drawings held at Youngstown South Field House Monday night.

The Salemites will face the winner of the Brookfield-Boardman tilt Wednesday, March 1, to advance toward the finals of the sectional tournament.

Two teams will emerge from

Quakers romp

Ahead all the way, the Cabasmen romped over a Youngstown East High Golden Bear squad 86-34 Tuesday on the local court. Bill Beery was high scorer with 18 markers.

Struthers into the district playoffs in Youngstown.

The Struthers sectional tournament is as follows:

- Top Bracket**
Feb. 24
1. Howland vs E. Palestine
 2. Camp. Mem. vs Ytn. Wilson
 3. Ytn. Ursline vs Card. Mooney
- Feb. 27
1. Hubbard vs Winner No. 1
 2. Winner No. 2 vs Winner No. 3
- March 3
1. Winner No. 4 vs Winner No. 5
- Lower Bracket**
Feb. 25
1. Brookfield vs Boardman
 2. Ytn. East vs Ytn. South
- March 1
1. Winner No. 1 vs Salem
 2. Winner No. 2 vs Struthers
- March 3
1. Winner No. 3 vs Winner No. 4

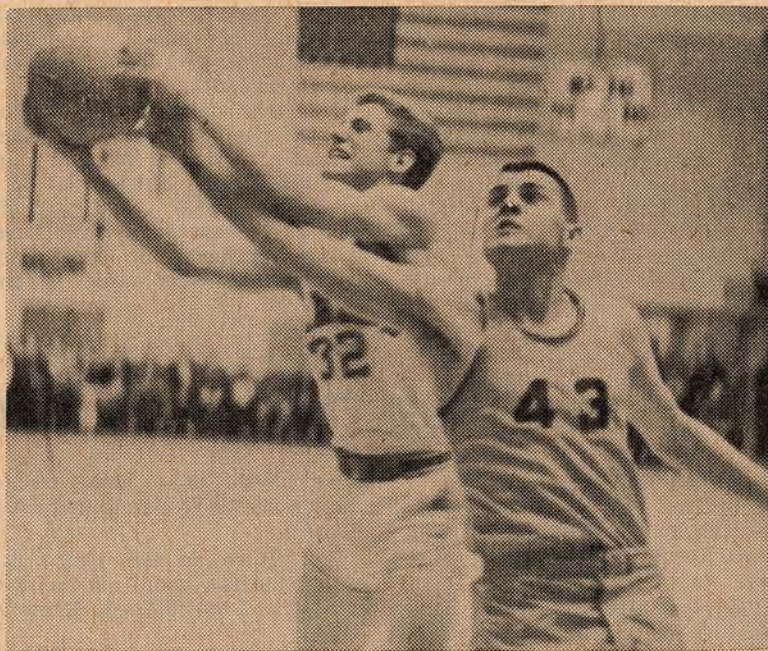


Photo by Clyde Miller

QUAKER FORWARD Bill Beery struggles for the ball with an unidentified Wellsville player, as the Salemites topped the Tigers, 47-43.

JVs down 2, own 15-1 slate

Continuing their fine record of 15 wins out of 16 games, the Quaker Jayvees downed two more opponents.

Boardman was a victim of the Salem punch Friday, Feb. 10, on the local boards, 61-44.

Rick Platt took scoring honors with 12 markers. Also in on the attack were Gary Jeffries and Jerry Wohnhas with 11 apiece.

A late Liverpool rally was checked by the little locals Friday, Feb. 3, on the East Liverpool Potter hardwoods.

Unable to get their attack started, the junior Potters made up for lost time in the final frame, but Salem managed to stay just ahead of their host.

The one-two punch of Al Ewing and Jeffries pulled the Salemites out on top, 43-41, with 15 and 12 markers, respectively.

Salemmites acquire necessary experience, drive, break even against Boardman, East Liverpool

Gaining needed experience and drive, Coach John Cabas's Quaker roundballers broke even in their last two contests.

Hot shooting by Don Davidson and Bob Eskay in the second half pulled Salem from behind to a 61-47 victory over the Boardman Spartans before a home crowd, Friday, Feb. 10.

Boardman didn't look like a team with a 3-13 slate, as they gave the Salemmites a rough time in the first two frames. The Spartans hit an uncanny 62 per cent in the first half to take a 29-25 lead at intermission.

The third quarter opened the same way with the Spartans controlling the game and taking a 32-27 lead. Gary Jeffries then entered the ball game and the Quakers exploded. Three quick foul shots tied the score, and Eskay and the "Big D" opened up the game. The Boardmanites were held at bay as the Quakers went ahead.

Davidson dumped in 10 points in the first four minutes of the third quarter to head the scoring column with 20 points. Eskay added 17 in what became a well-balanced attack.

In the last quarter Coach Cabas inserted a whole new Quaker five and coasted to the locals' 18th victory with three setbacks.

East Liverpool's Potters played good ball and capitalized on Salem's mistakes to break the Quakers' 11-game winning streak, as they posted a thrilling 72-69 come-from-behind victory over the

locals, Friday, Feb. 3, at Liverpool.

Ken Cunningham led the Potters to their seventh straight home win with 25 points, and Ken Miller added 22 to the cause.

For the locals Don Davidson copped team scoring honors with 28 points. Junior Bobby Eskay added 18 to the losing attempt.

The Quakers shot 44 per cent to the Potters' 39 per cent from the field and heaved in a good 19 of 24 charity tosses.

'Mac' McClaskey excels at roundball sport, football

Commanding his teammates' respect and admiration, senior guard Duane McClaskey, whose offensive punch gives the locals that necessary snap, feels desire is the key to the locals' success.

"I believe it is just the desire to win, instilled in us by the coach, which has given us our winning season," asserts Mac. "Mr. Cabas is a great coach. Just look at his great record."

Commenting on the coming tournament, Duane feels that the chances of the team look bright. "If we play as well as we're capable of playing, we should go far in the tourney, although I won't say just how far."

A veteran of both football and basketball, the likeable senior feels basketball takes more out of a player than the pigskin sport because "you don't get a chance to rest between plays in basketball."

"The first few days of practice seem to be the hardest thing for me in basketball," comments the 5-foot, 11-inch Cabasman. "There are no games at first, and it seems to be just plain work, but after the soreness has gone it becomes easier."

Playing at the forward position most of the time, Duane has proved a valuable member of the Quakers. A knee injury suffered in football hindered him at the outset of the campaign and has continued to bother him off and on throughout most of the season. Mac has been used mostly as a first line substitute.

Upon graduation he plans to enter Kent State, where he will study forestry.

The Benchwarmer

By Jay Albright

Tonight's fray with the Dayton Roosevelt Teddies could be the best thing to happen to the locals in many a moon.

If the Salemmites win, the confidence that they will gain will be a big help; but if they lose, the experience may be just what the Quakers need to keep them down to earth.

In the Associated Press sports-writers' poll, the locals moved up one notch to 15th position, while the Teddies were named the second best team in the state.

It seems that there is a little doubt about the meaning of the word "seeded." To be seeded in a tournament, as the Quakers were, is definitely an honor. A seeded team is more or less the favorite in a tournament of this kind.

At Youngstown the top-seeded teams were picked by their records. For example, Newton Falls, the top-seeded team at the Youngstown sectional this year, sports a 5-1 slate, while the second-seeded ve, Youngstown Chaney, has awarded 14 wins and two losses.

The advantage of being seeded, being allowed a choice of where the team will play and when, is not too great, because the seeded teams cannot choose whom they will play.

Salem mentor John Cabas chose a bye in the sectional. The advisability of picking a bye is sometimes doubtful, because, as some people feel, the experience on a strange floor against a lesser foe, helps to ease the proverbial tourney jitters.

A great number of coaches, Cabas included, prefer the day's

rest. It's all a matter of choice.

After the seeded teams make their choices, the remaining teams draw for their spots in the field.

The locals seem to be playing in an easier bracket when one compares won-loss records. At South High Field house, where the Quakers usually play, the total win-loss figures are a good 120 - 87. At Struthers the competition looks to be easier by these same numbers, which add up to an even 103 - 102 slate.

Salem could meet a rough Struthers quintet which sports a 12-3 season record, but most of the teams have records with higher numbers on the right than on the left. Salem has one of the better slates, showing 14 wins and 3 losses.

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