

District 8 music contest challenges SHS virtuosos

Far down in the music wing practice rooms are abuzz with activity, as 17 SHSers prepare to compete in the District 8 Solo and Ensemble contest to be held at McKinley High School in Canton March 10.

Band members entering solo competition are Kay Koontz, flute; Nancy Boyd, piano; John Stadler, cornet; Elaine Underwood, cornet; Lois Whinnery, clarinet; Joe Horning, tuba; and Karl Fieldhouse, trombone.

Competing in the ensemble division will be a brass sextet composed of Joe Horning, Lloyd Billman, Elaine Underwood, Rick Shoop, Lynne Miller and Dale Schaefer.

Soloists entered in vocal competition are Clyde Miller, baritone; Gary Hasson, baritone; Bob Hasson, baritone; Georgianna Wukotich, mezzo-soprano; Lynne Miller and Kathleen Walton, sopranos.

Clubs keep busy, choose officers, ready programs

Several clubs are busy with program - planning and electing officers.

At a recent meeting Key Club members elected their officers for next year. Darryl Everett was chosen president, with Dave Capel vice-president; John Harroff, secretary; and Bill Beery, treasurer.

Pep Clubbers have been selling red and black Quaker pennants. Adding them at 40 cents apiece, they have gained sales assistance from the varsity basketball players.

Hi-Tri members are ironing out plans for a swimming party at the YCA in Alliance during spring vacation. Returning to Salem, they will gather at the local Y for pizza.

Editors race clock

Getting a touch of "deadline demum," annual editor Steve Sabol and copy editor Agnes Kolozsi met first of their two writing deadlines yesterday.

Half of the copy was sent to the printer, while the remainder due April 1.

Records to spin at Twist-A-Rama

Records will spin and bodies will twist as Junior Y-Teens present a Twist-A-Rama tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 11:30 in the senior high cafeteria.

Red Foster from KYW radio in Cleveland will be the disc jockey. There will be a dancing contest featuring slow and fast tunes with prizes being offered. Admission is 75 cents a person.

Agnes Madden, Junior Y-Teen president, is general chairman for the event. Her committees are: advertising, Pat Horning, Sandy Morrison and Mary Lou Fry; decorating, Sally Costlow, Bev Griffiths and Darlene Grimm; tickets, Sandy Morrison, Wendy Grega and Frances Plegge; and entertainment and prizes, Marilyn Greenamyre, Judy Kloos and Kay Stanley.

Committees plan prom festivities; high school to be scene this year

Looking ahead to the social climax of the school year, committees are already at work planning the annual Junior-Senior Prom June 1.

Because of the larger area and the more readily available facilities, the high school will be the scene of the Prom this year. Three areas will be available to Prom-goers: the cafeteria, the court and the student lounge.

The junior class adviser, Mrs. Harry Loria, has been working with the class officers to pick the program, publicity and refreshment committees. Chuck Schafer's orchestra, consisting of eight players and a vocalist, has already been selected to play at the dance.

One of the problems now being studied by the committee is how to increase the attendance. Last year only 31 per cent of the seniors and 29 per cent of the juniors attended.

The decorating committee has already been picked by the class officers Bill Beery, Darryl Everett and Deidra Coy. They are Bob Hasson, Elaine Enders, Nancy Horstman, Sally Flory, Dick Stark, Lanny Broomall.

Mark Snyder, Tom Griffiths, Dave Capel, Diane Mundy, Georgia Schneider, Janet Burns, Larry Deitch, Polly Hilliard, Judy David-

son, Peggy Meissner, Louine Zeigler, Maureen Washill, Sandy Sutter, Lois Ulrich and Frank Barrett.

Following the dance, a PTA-sponsored after-prom will be held. Mr. and Mrs. Gail Herron and Mr. and Mrs. David Keller are co-chairmen of the event. Parents on their committee include Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harroff, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fenske, Mr. and Mrs. Orein Naragon, Mr. and Mrs. Wade

Shaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Sutter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kells, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Horning and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mallery.

Aiding the parents by providing them with the students' point of view will be Sue Fisher, Bob Oswald, Joyce Mallery, Kay Koontz, Rick Shoop and Mary Grisez.

Merit Scholarship examination to reveal outstanding students

In order to recognize outstanding high school students and to determine the recipients of almost three million dollars in scholarships, the Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be held Saturday, March 10.

Given in the SHS cafeteria at 8:30 a.m., the test will be administered by Mr. Leroy Hoskins, and Mrs. Doris Cope, boys' and girls' guidance counselors.

It will cover five areas of knowledge: English usage, mathematical usage, social studies, reading, natural science reading, and word usage. A fee of \$1 is payable on

the testing date.

Students receiving qualifying scores will be classed as semi-finalists. They will then take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Boards and from the scores on this test Merit Finalists will be selected.

Scholarship grants based on individual need will then be awarded to high-scoring finalists.

Upcoming trips beckon students

Trips to Buckeye Boys' and Girls' States, a world affairs conference and possibly a trip to a foreign country await adventurous SHSers.

After narrowing down the number of applications for a summer abroad, the AFS main office in New York reported last week that the names of juniors Rick Shoop and Ray Rogers still remain.

Joe Null and Connie Bowman have been chosen to attend a world affairs conference in Cincinnati on March 30 and 31. They were selected from the ranks of members' children by the local Rotary Club.

Prin. Beman Ludwig has begun gathering teachers' recommendations for delegates to Buckeye Boys' and Girls' States this summer. Those recommended will be screened later this month by members of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary.

DE Club members to rise early, journey to Columbus for conference

Rising bright and early to journey to Columbus tomorrow will be five members of Salem High's DE Club.

There they will attend the 18th Leadership Conference of the Ohio Distributive Education Clubs. The

conference, to be held in the Deshler-Hilton Hotel, will be both competitive and informative.

SHSers who are participating in contests are Sandra Dodge, public speaking; Kitty Delfavero, sales demonstration; Dick Schnorrenberg, layout and copywriting. Winners in state competition are eligible to attend the National Leadership Conference in Chicago this April.

Starting with their 6 a.m. departure, they will encounter a busy weekend, which will include business sessions and exchanging ideas with some of the 300 students attending.

Mr. Stephen Lucas, distributive education teacher, will accompany the students.

Guidance counselors to gather here, search for methods of self evaluation

Hoping to find better ways for evaluating their own guidance programs, high school counselors from all over Columbiana County

will gather at Salem High next Wednesday.

Meeting with representatives from the Ohio State Dept. of Education, they will try to formulate means for determining whether they are doing an effective job.

They will borrow part of the teachers' dining room for the day and pause for lunch at a local restaurant.

Bouncing gymnast to perform, lecture

Presenting the second Association assembly to Salem High students on Tuesday, March 13, will be Hall Thomas, noted actor and gymnast.

As he demonstrates his skills on the mats and trampoline, Mr. Thomas will point out the need for better physical fitness in American youth.

Non-Association members may gain admission by paying 15 cents to their homeroom teachers.

Band hears strings

Soft melodious tones of the Ohio State University String Quartet provided a welcome break this afternoon for Salem high band members and teachers with a free period.

The widely acclaimed group, brought here with band funds, also played this morning at the junior high.

Teachers prepare school handbook

Faculty members have begun preparing an academic handbook to be used by both parents and students in selecting subjects and planning high school schedules.

Giving a picture of the various classes, it will include descriptions and aims of all courses offered and will be written by the individual teachers themselves.

Such basic information as requirements for graduation, pre-requisites, various lab fees and the basis for honor roll standing will be found in the book.

In addition the handbook will contain recommended courses of study for students planning to go to college, nurses' training, technical institutions or into business.

Shop classes teach varied skills

Numerous displays of such finished products as Hollywood beds, tool boxes, bird cages, cupboards, book racks and yard furniture give evidence of the excellent craftsmanship and high quality of production of the many boys in the wood and metal arts departments.

Much credit is due to Mr. Raymond Knight of the metals department and Mr. John Oana of the wood department and to the shop staff, which is remarkably well-equipped.

Three levels of instruction are provided. Beginning metal arts students cover half a textbook, learn to operate three of the six lathes and other machines, receive lessons on the fundamentals of their trade, and also keep notebooks. First-year woodworkers learn to use hand tools and to identify various types of wood. They write reports pertaining to each wood and keep notebooks.

In addition," states Mr. Oana, "boys gain greater confidence in their own abilities by solving problems through research, design and creativity."

In the second year of woodwork-boys build model houses, cabinets and furniture. Second-year metal workers learn the operation of more machines.

Advanced metalworkers do precision work, are given the opportunity to make machine castings and take turns at assuming the responsibility of shop foremen, while first-year woodworking students learn cabinet-making, carpentry and trim-making.

Boys who graduate from SHS with a knowledge of the fundamentals of metalworking or woodwork are better prepared to enter into apprenticeship in indus-

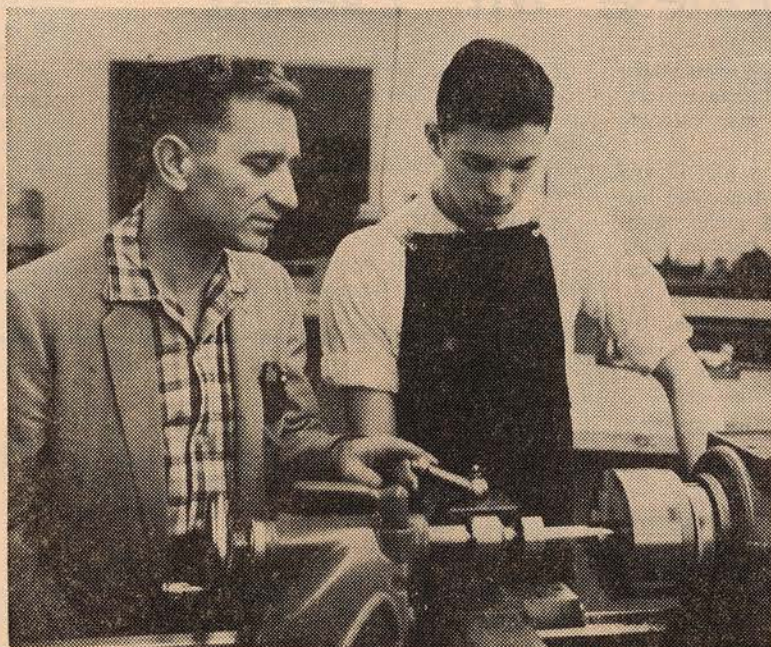


Photo by Steve Chentow

RECEIVING ADVICE from his instructor, Mr. Raymond Knight, metal arts student Jim Edling prepares his project on one of the shop's new lathes.

try and to take advanced shop courses.

The shops, which boast good lighting, modern equipment and garage doors for loading and unloading, are shared by three groups of people: students of the Salem Institute of Technology, high school boys and members of the adult Trade Extension courses.

Boasting a reputation for being very well-equipped, they contain different types of lathes, shapers and other machine tools not ordinarily found in high schools. The SHS metals department contains a greater variety of machines than

any other high school shop in this part of Ohio.

For boys planning to enter a technical field or technical school, Mechanical Drawing II, taught by Mr. Knight, is offered.

At the entrance to the vocational wing a bronze plaque notes that a generous sum of money, donated by Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Keener, enabled the local school board to purchase much of the equipment.

Indeed, one needs only to wander through this exciting wing, buzzing and whirring with activity, to realize the many vocational training opportunities SHS offers.

Once upon a mattress

During the first weeks of the second semester two of the little Atlases who support senior Albert's nationally advertised mattress decided that they were sick and tired of slaving to hold Albert up year after year.

"My gosh" they argued, "he's had his mattress three and a half years and we've had to work so hard so that he could sleep on it, not in it. Why should we work any more?"

So Atlases one and two lay down on the job. They stayed out on the lawn until long after Albert's bedtime and when they did get home, they didn't do their job. Albert soon realized that something was wrong.

He began to have backaches and kipped his sleep, preferring to run about town with his friends, rather than going home, doing his homework and going to bed. Unconsciously Albert adopted the Atlases' way of reasoning and decided that, oh, what the heck, he was a senior after all, and the first weeks of the second semester didn't count anyway.

When Albert's mother did her spring housecleaning, she shook her

head at the dilapidated mattress and toted it off to the junkyard.

When Albert's teachers were making up their end-of-the-year grades, they shook their heads at his dilapidated grades and passed him — with D minuses.

Not all tales are as drastic as Albert's. Not every senior "lets up" during the second semester, but if he does, he may find himself in Albert's place. Not every underclassman lets up either, but if he does, he may find that he's missed that so-important segment that appears on his June exam.

Amy goes Dutch, tells of Hollanders

Dear SHSers,

The next time you start feeling sorry for yourself remember and be thankful you're not a Dutch teen, whose forms of recreation are very limited. Swimming pools, drive-in theaters, canteens, and drive-in restaurants haven't been heard of over here because most young fellows do not have cars. Can you imagine a drive-in for bicycles!

Another thing which really surprised me is that when a group goes out and each one pays his own way, it's not called "Dutch treat", but "American treat"!

The girls usually quit school early and get jobs, while the majority of boys continue with their studying. This again poses difficulty in dating. So a typical Dutch date might then consist of just a simple stroll, because girls have more money than boys.

They may fill their afternoons by either watching or participating in soccer games which are held outside. It isn't at all strange to see a game of volleyball or basketball in which the girls oppose the boys.

But in other ways Dutch teen-agers are Americanized. They are constantly exposed to American movies, popular songs and recording stars. On very special occasions their school will sponsor a semi-formal dance.

Since a Dutch workingman gets about one-third as much as an American in wage value, it's not possible to have the luxury of class rings or school annuals. Imagine asking your dad for \$60 for a class ring!

Despite all these "social drawbacks" I'm sure the kids over here have just as much fun in their own way as Americans do.

Dag,
Amy Himmelspach

It's a good world

It's a good world, despite what some people would have us think. Take a look at what happened to SHS in just one short week.

First, the visit of eight AFS students provided Salem, Ohio, a little "village in the wilds of Provincial America," as many non-Americans regard any state beyond New York, with at least one friend in seven different nations throughout the world.

Then take John Glenn's flight, and imagine the feelings of even our own grandparents 50 years ago if they had had the faintest idea of the progress of the future.

Or how about the city-wide immunization against polio — just by drinking a couple of glasses of good-tasting liquid — that is to take place in Salem in March?

The world may well be on a decline into a mudhole of immoral movies, risqué novels, fiendish plots to "push the button." But it doesn't look that way at SHS today.

Takayo's class tackles Japanese Mt. Everest

Editor's note: A class discussion on mountaineering at home in Kurume, Japan, brought on a home-room excursion to Kuju Mountain, 50 miles away, for SHS's Takayo Kinoshita.

Ten boys and ten girls and two teachers—that was the party that tried to conquer the highest mountain, not Mt. Everest, but Mt. Kuju on Kyushu island.

It is a little less than 6,000 feet high, but

rather steep; and it had always been young peoples' favorite because of its clear waters, its beautiful valleys and its vast volcanic field.

We first took a train to the foot of the mountain and then rode on a bus. The bus was full of our tents, climbing picks, hammers, pegs and quantities of canned food. Somebody even brought three big water-melons for dessert.

At last we reached the place where we were going to camp that night. How much fun it was to build a fire and cook stew, while the boys were pitching the tents!

How good that stew was, although some potatoes were hard and charred a little!

Even doing the dishes we enjoyed, for the streamlet was so cool and clear. It was completely black when we all finished dishes, and on the way to our tent I felt a bit uneasy, for there were no stars.

It was past midnight when we all went to sleep, being fatigued with playing games and talking. I woke up feeling a drop on my arm.

It was still dark outside. And we had forgotten to dig a ditch around the tent!

Rain was flowing into the tent steadily. In a few minutes the rain stopped, but inside the tent was miserable. I didn't sleep in the wet blanket and neither did other girls.

Next morning the weather was not stable. Clouds were moving by swiftly and sudden showers attacked us now and then. We had breakfast staying in the tents.

The only thing that made us cheerful was the idea that the rain might do dishes if we left them outside the tent.

By ten o'clock, however, the sky cleared up again and the sun came out. "Let's go!" we screamed and immediately started for the crest of the mountain.

It was an awful ascent. We slipped on the rock. When we wanted to hold onto the grass or a bush it came out, and we could not help falling down.

Porting all the tools of her trade—except her typewriter, that is—Diane Dawson, Gal Friday, Saturday and Tuesday of Athletic Director F. E. Cope, enters his office for another afternoon of typing for, answering the phone for, and searching for her boss.

Photo by Steve Chentow



Person to person

Dutiful Dawson aids all

By Kay Luce

Are you looking for something? Do you need it in a hurry? If it has something to do with sports, don't try the Yellow Pages. Just dial D for Dawson, Athletic Director F. E. Cope's jumping Jill of all trades.

Active in Hi-Tri and Pep Club, Diane admits that she doesn't have much time for clubs because of her job. "Working for Mr. Cope is lots of fun," smiles Diane, "because he is so hysterical! Sometimes I type papers for him and put them on his desk. Within five minutes they are lost and he tears the office apart trying to find them."

Besides typing, Diane has to file things away, answer the telephone, meet people and "hand bags of popcorn to visiting coaches."

When asked about her hobbies, she replied, "I don't have any unless you could call reading a hobby—I adore reading—I mean I don't collect leaves or anything like that. Oh, I like to sew and play tennis, too." Dexterous Diane makes many of her own clothes.

A ball is Diane's description of making

her senior English project, the three witches from Macbeth standing around a cauldron. Starting with three pretty storybook dolls, she pulled their hair, rubbed in ashes to get a dirty, stringy effect, and finally smeared the dolls' faces with pencil.

In both her sophomore and junior years Diane was on the Basketball Sweetheart court.

This year she promenaded down the field as one of the Football Queen's attendants. Diane is also the senior class nominee for Quaker Queen.

During Student Teachers' Day she took over the duties of Mrs. Donna Elias, and taught English III and business English. "That was so much fun," she said, "but I never knew how tired you could get. By 3:30 you could have scraped me off the desk with a knife."

At home Diane has an eight-year-old brother "who's about an idiot." "He thinks he's clever," said Diane with a smile. "He uses the telephone more than I do. He calls up his friends and they play games over the phone. He talks to me like I was dim-witted."

Diane also has a dog that is part Pomeranian and part Collie. "You might as well not print that," sighed Diane. "No one will believe it. His name is Shepard, but I call him Dogface."

Since she loves to travel, Diane enjoys going to visit relatives in Texas where "you have to act older." She had a job as secretary there last summer and also modeled a lounging robe. "The picture appeared in a catalog and I thought that was just heaven."

North Texas State is Diane's goal for the future. Right now, she states offhandedly, she wants to take fencing lessons.

Carol to tour England

A summer spent in invading Shakespearean haunts, Chelsea, the White Cliffs of Dover and other British landmarks is awaiting 1959 graduate Carol Luce, chosen by The Experiment in International Living to act as an "unofficial ambassador" in the Experiment group for England next summer.

Carol, now a junior at Ohio Wesleyan University, will live with a British family, sharing their daily life, meeting their friends and learning about the land's culture from the inside.

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"The Sweetheart of Salem High"

is soph Linda Galechick, honored with a dozen red roses as valentine sweetheart of brother Joe's Columbus air force base.

Phone-y prof

Choral Director F. Edwin Miller, one earnest reporter has discovered, answers the phone with a cheery "City Disposal."

Letters from heaven

were in store for third period English IV students when absent-minded prof Miss Betty Uliceny forgot to hand out the next day's assignment, sent worksheets around to each and every one of the hiding seniors via office messengers Nancy Ward and Dave Hamilton.

Color yell!

"We ordered scarlet but we got cardinal," remarks Pep Clubber Kathy Moore about the Salem pennants the club has been selling this week. But the thought's the same, even if the color is different — hurrah Salem! The pennants are 40 cents.

Welcome back!

to SHS, Miss Sarah Doxsee, shorthand and typing teacher. Glad to hear you've recuperated from your operation.

Here comes the bride!

And the bride last Saturday was Sue Henning, daughter of history prof A. V. Henning, who, like all proud papas, escorted her down the aisle. Congratulations, Mr. Henning!

All we want is music, music, music!

And that's all 62 All-County tooters and songsters got last week when they had to attend band and choir practice instead of cheering Salem on in the first tournament game. Music lovers they must be indeed!

Gone are the crutches

that senior John Kells has been using to propel himself — and leg broken playing basketball — through SHS halls. "It's my driving foot, too," he complains, glancing cheerfully at his souvenir cast.

Globe-trotting teens spout wisdom to SHS

You know, your astronaut Col. Glenn passed over my home in Australia this afternoon, we saluted him by turning on city lights," commented Mark Pickhaver from "down under," one of eight representatives of the Youngstown area American Field Service program who were hosted and dined under the sponsorship of the Student Council and at Salem High Feb. 20.

The students and their hosts for the day were Nguyen Dan Quy of South Viet Nam, Bill Washington; Jorgen Normark of Denmark, Dave Kroeber; Australia's Mark Pickhaver; Bob Oswald; Renato Acevedo Chile, Fred Kaiser; Chanphone (my") Sithanmavong of Laos, Winifried; and Mehri Nehmadi of Iran, Evelyn Falkenstein. Representing Germany were Peter Kehr and Winifried Kroeber, reported by Ty Enders and Ray Enders, respectively.

The octet, accompanied and induced by Salem's own Takayo Kinoshita, AFS student from Japan, addressed the school in assembly.

Their day also included trips to various classes, a reception in the Student Lounge after school, dinner at their hosts' homes and a talk to the PTA in the evening.

In their short talks with SHSers, the visiting ambassadors expressed their opinions on practically every subject from the Berlin wall to the late Dr. Tom Dooley.

Nguyen Dan Quy, who has visited his cousin movie-star cousin France in France on a trip from his native South Viet Nam, remembers Dr. Tom Dooley, who, said simply, "loved little children very much."

He spent many afternoons practicing his self-taught English on Tom Dooley at home in southeast Ohio.

If you divide a country by force 50 years, after that time you can't need force anymore," Winifried Kroeber commented on one of his country's major problems: the division of Germany between the Communist East and Allied free West.

Winifried's colleague Peter Kehr added, "It's easier for me to go 6,000 miles to the U.S.A. than to go 60 miles from my hometown to the Communist sector."

He continued, "It's an obvious injustice to divide a nation, but we can't go Communist to reunite our country. We know our only chance for survival lies with the West."

The boys agreed that Berlin, a flash spot for the Russians because "there you can compare west and east side by side," shows that Communism has failed "if a wall is added to keep the people in, a son . . ."

Chilean representative Renato Acevedo commented on the recent organization of American States' expulsion of Cuba, "I think we've given up any slight control we had over Cuba—we just gave it to the Russian system."

Renato, who comes from the area



Photo by Clyde Miller

EYES RIGHT toward Boys' Guidance Counselor Leroy Hoskins, as he introduces them in assembly, are district AFS students Peter Kehr, Winifried

Kroeber, Renato Acevedo, Mark Pickhaver, Jorgen Normark, Nguyen Dan Quy, Mehri Nehmadi, Chanphone Sithanmavong and Takayo Kinoshita.

where, as he puts it, "earthquakes are the most popular sport," feels his country to be "the strongest democratic country in South America."

"American girls date too young!" exclaimed tiny "Ginny" from Laos, who had studied English for only two years before her journey to the United States.

In Mehri Nehmadi's Iran (formerly Persia) the date is the year 1340 on the Moslem calendar. Throughout the country classes are conducted for adults who were unable to learn to read and write, since most of Mehri's countrymen were illiterate 50 years ago.

"You have the most beautiful school in the United States, or Denmark either, for that matter," exclaimed Jorgen (George) Normark enthusiastically.

Jorgen, explaining his pride in Denmark, noted that "there are no serious problems today in Denmark, no prejudices . . . and my country takes care of its people with social security, pensions; we pay back the people who have given so much to our generation, the old, the young."

Coming to America has clarified "the real meaning of what my country means to me," Australian kangaroo-hunting, tennis-and-cricket-playing Mark Pickhaver decided.

What impressed SHS's visitors most about the United States? Peter speaks for the octet in answering, "It's the hospitality and friendliness of the people—I am really sincere in this. We are in-

cluded so many places, to people's homes, parties . . . and there are no prejudices anywhere against us."

Other surprises were the young age when dating begins ("They should still be playing with dolls!"), commercials which always seem to come at the most exciting point of the TV program and the fact that there is an age limit on beer. "It

doesn't bother me—any more!" jokes Peter.

How did the teenage ambassadors like their long, full day at SHS? Mark says of Salem, "It's a compliment to both the students and the community when a building as beautiful as your high school is kept this way after five years. It looks brand new!"

Grandpa feared old-time schools

Imagine going to school in a rough log cabin with a teacher who does not "spare the rod" instead of SHS with its wide halls, bright lights and study halls!

Probably no SHSer would want to trade places with his ancestors who attended Salem's first school in 1810, when the inhabitants of our growing metropolis decided that they were through with private academies and Friends' schools.

The small, rough-hewn log cabin which stood near what is now Macmillan's Book Shop had quite a succession of teachers.

One of the earliest masters was James Tolerton, reputed not to "spare the rod and spoil the child." George D. Hunt in his *History of Salem* reported that there was no parental interference such as so often causes the "demoralization of schools today."

However haphazard the education may have been in those early schools, it certainly was inexpensive. Tuition costs were decided

between the teachers and parents. The usual fee was \$1.50 a quarter per pupil but some of the better teachers asked \$2 a pupil.

With salaries like that there is no doubt why so many of the early teachers decided to change professions.

As Mr. Hunt noted, "Poor pay and lack of appreciation causes them to seek a business more lucrative and less vexatious."

Higher pay was not the only enticement that lured away teachers. In the *Souvenir History of Salem, Ohio*, of 1906, we read that "even in those days the state of matrimony had a higher claim and presented a greater attractiveness to the young women than even the teaching of young minds how to shoot."

The courses in the first schools were usually no more advanced than the three R's.

In 1826, however, Joseph Shreve advertised that he wished to continue his school, "teaching orthography, bookkeeping, geography,

Enticing MAs return profs to college days

For several SHS teachers the tables turn an evening or two a week when they switch desks, become students themselves and faithfully do last-minute homework.

They are attending area universities to gain additional credits either towards a higher degree or for their own betterment. Studying at Kent State is Mrs. Helen Heim, who is aiming for her master's degree in library work.

Also attending Kent is Boys' Guidance Counselor Leroy Hoskins, who already has his master's degree and is taking courses which he feels "will be helpful in my work as a guidance counselor."

Attending Youngstown University to gain needed credits is Mr. Anthony Monteleone, Spanish teacher.

Some SHS profs are also taking part in conferences and workshops in their various fields. Mrs. Heim was a consultant at the Coshocton County Schools' Workshop on school libraries which was held Feb. 9.

geometry, trigonometry, surveying." He added, "The press for other branches must exclude grammar from the present session." Early students probably didn't worry too much about the omission.

The building, dated 1860, which occupied the same location as the present Fourth Street School, was the first high school in Salem. Three more times, first in 1897, next in 1917, and finally in 1959 new high schools were built to accommodate SHS students.

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Quakers continue to blaze tournament trail

Meet Chaney tonight, vie for Sectional title

In their third tournament game the Quakers will meet Youngstown Chaney's Cowboys in the finals of the Sectional tournament tonight at South Fieldhouse. The Youngstowners defeated Fitch and Howland enroute to the finals.

The winner of tonight's game will advance to the District along with three other winners to battle for a berth in the Kent Regional.

Coach George Simstad's Cowboys are lead by John Avery, a sophomore guard averaging better than 20 points a game. Other West Siders to watch are Bob Stas, Fred Merklich, Chas Siles and Gary

Woods. The Chaney boys have compiled a record of 10-10.

The Salem line-up which has been constantly changing will include five of the following: Ted Thorne, Bill Beery, Bob King, Sam Watson, Gary Jeffries, Bob Eskay, Marlin Waller and John Borrelli.

Splinters

from the bench

by Allen and Tom

The question of how Athletic Director F. E. Cope determines and schedules opponents for forthcoming seasons has often been posed to us.

Our research has not disclosed the method by which Mr. Cope makes his final decision, but we have discovered that he keeps some general restrictions in mind during his selections.

First, opponents must be a class AA school; secondly, they should play a well-rounded schedule and have some drawing power; finally, it is preferred that the schedule be spiced with some variety.

Mr. Cope, in co-operation with Coach John Cabas, prepares basketball schedules at least two years in advance, giving him a chance to line up top teams.

The Quakers, during and after 1959, adopted a new roundball schedule with a majority of home games instead of the usual nine home, nine away combination used at the old high school.

The new, spacious gym, Salem's reputation and rating, a large audit following which increases an opponent's guarantee, and the fine treatment afforded visiting squads and coaches have enabled the Quakers to play such distant teams as Dayton Dunbar, Toledo Scott and Cleveland East Tech.

In the Youngstown South Fieldhouse locker rooms after last Tuesday night's game John Borrelli and Gary Jeffries were discussing the next game between Austintown Fitch and Youngstown Chaney. In picking a winner John said that Fitch was a poor team and they were sure to lose. At that moment he turned around and found that Fitch's coach was standing there listening to their conversation.

"Well, they're not so bad. In fact they just might win. Yeah,

Roundball Round up

Final Big Eight Standings

- Massillon
- Salem
- East Liverpool
- Canton McKinley
- Warren
- Alliance
- Niles
- Steubenville

Wilson, Struthers fall to the Mighty Quakers

Struthers' Wildcats fell prey to the powerful Quakers of Salem High 71-60, as the Red and Black notched their 18th win against only two defeats before a turnaway crowd of over 4100 people at South High Fieldhouse last Tuesday night, giving the locals a chance at another sectional championship this Friday.

Ted Thorne proved to be the Quaker workhorse for the second consecutive game, as he led Salem in both scoring with 19 and rebounding with 17.

Bob Eskay, who has been out of action since the Niles game because of a back injury, surprised everyone by canning 18 markers. The Quakers' balanced scoring attack was rounded off by Bill Beery and Gary Jeffries hitting 14 and 12, respectively.

The Wildcats, who previously had an unblemished slate of 18-0, were kept in the running by a pair of outstanding players, John Myers and Rich Coppola. Myers, the Cats' rebounding strength who stands 6-5, took scoring honors with 20 points, while Coppola canned 17.

Both teams had big leads at one time or another but managed to blow them. The Quakers were on top after the first period 10-7, but Struthers evened it at halftime 26-26.

Although Struthers jumped to a nine-point lead in the third stanza, the locals held a one-point edge as the final period commenced.

Both teams were hitting from the field, Salem with 28 of 54 for 56 per cent, while the losers canned 24 of 56 for 42.8. The story remains nearly the same from the charity stripe, as Salem meshed 15 of 23 for 65.5 per cent and Struthers, 14 of 23, which rounds out to 60.9.

John Cabas's varsity hoopers nipped the Woodrow Wilson Redmen 64-60 in their first tournament encounter last Thursday in front of a typical Salem tournament sellout crowd of nearly 3300.

The Redmen connected on 24 outside shots as compared to the locals' 22, but the main factor in the Quaker victory was Salem's foul shooting. The Quakers made 80 per cent compared to the Redmen's 71 per cent.

Varsity, Reserves round out season against Dunbar

Reaching their peak performance of the season, the varsity cagers drubbed Dayton Dunbar 86-59 on the local hardwoods Feb. 17. Playing before a capacity crowd, the Quakers took command of the contest early and gradually extended their margin.

Leading by only one point at the end of the first period, the Cabasmen built up a 38-27 lead at the intermission and were pulling away 63-46 at the end of the third quarter.

Bill Beery once again paced the Quaker scoring machine, garnering 29 tallies. Three other locals were in the double digits—Ted Thorne with 17 and Sam Watson and Marlin Waller with 15 and 12, respectively.

The Wolverines' top point-getter was Fred Early who pumped in 18.

In their final game the JVs suffered their fourth defeat at the hands of a very fine Dunbar squad 79-57. For the Dayton city reserve champions it was their 13th consecutive victory of the season.

Paced by Jim McKeewas, who poured in 26 tallies, and three other Wolverines who reached double digits, the visitors jumped out to a 24-16 quarter lead and extended the margin to 41-29.

Fighting back in the third canto the Zellersmen closed the gap to 59-50, but could not get any closer.

Leading the local scoring attack was Rick Platt who chalked up 17. Dave Capel and George Begalla each had 11 apiece.

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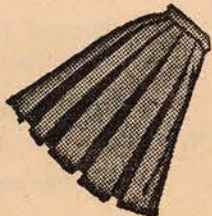
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GAA blasts pins; gals conquer nets

The Saxon Bowling Lanes of Salem have been taken over by 32 female GAAers under the direction of adviser Miss Betty McKenna Wednesdays after school. Leading the league in scoring to date are Karen Pauline, Miss McKenna, Helen Good and Pat Coffman.

Helen and Karen swept Class AA and Linda Lottman and Pat Coffman blasted opponents in the A division to become intramural badminton champs. For their efforts they have been awarded trophies.

Next week should see the beginning of after-school volleyball for GAA, while the girls' gym classes will be winding up their competition and heading into tumbling.

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