

## Hasson, Miller to journey to Europe with mixed choir

One month of touring Europe as part of a 50-voice mixed chorus is in the summer plans of Salem Robed Choir members Gary Hasson and Clyde Miller.

"Gary and Clyde, through their record of superior ratings in contests and a willingness to serve the community and school, have been selected as charter members of the chorus, which is made up of boys and girls from all over the United States," explains Mr. F. Edwin Miller, head of the SHS choral department.

Although this is the third European tour for the School Band, it is the first time that a chorus has been included. The choir will have a section on each concert, and the climax of each concert will be the combined presentation of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" for chorus and band.

The group will leave New York by jet June 29 to present 15 concerts in the major cities of England, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Monaco, Switzerland and France.

Eligibility for membership in either the chorus or the affiliated School Band of America is determined by musicianship and proof of good moral character.

The tour is endorsed by the President's Music Committee of the People to People Program, sanctioned by the State Department and works in conjunction with the United States Information Service in each country visited.

Last Friday and Saturday the boys with their accompanists Lois Whinnery and Sue Schmid and Mr. and Mrs. Miller journeyed to Columbus for the Ohio Music Educators Association Convention. Gary and Clyde presented solos at the convention demonstrating class B and C contest music.

## Reading class next semester to include individual assistance

For those people who feel they need to improve their reading rate and comprehension, the developmental reading class will be continued for the second semester. Seniors who are now in the reading class and any juniors whose aptitude test scores indicate a need for reading improvement will be eligible for the program. Participation will be on a voluntary basis, although those who seem to have a special need of help will be encouraged to join the class.

Miss Thelma Thomas, developmental reading instructor, has indicated that new equipment will be ordered for the second semester classes. These classes will be limited to six people each to allow for more individual help.

## VP Ray edits sports, heads Slide Rule Club

"First of all," said Ray Rogers as he struck a typical soap box pose, "I'd like to say that the Salem High teachers are erudite." With a grin that spread clear across his face, Ray stepped off his soap box to discuss his duties as vice-president of the senior class. "It's a rotten job. With steady sales and all, it gets hectic! We had 1200-some cans of candy, more than a senior class has ever had before. We had to keep track of every dollar. The sales required a lot of book work.

"I like it though," Ray reflected. "We have a good adviser. She knows what she's doing." Ray, proxy of Slide Rule Club, hopes that math equipment can be bought with money from the club's treasury. In addition to these activities, Ray is a member of Key Club and vice-president of the MYF. "Last year when I was president of MYF there was some work involved; at this year's president, John Sadler, is doing most of the work. If I have to do is go to the council meetings with ten good ideas. "I'm always fighting with the first-and-third-page-editor," grinned the sports editor. "It's my sole responsibility to have all the sports news and headlines. It's work— which reminds me that I have to see Mark Albright about his assignment next period.

"Really, we are a very harmonious group. We are the most calm and quiet group of editors during deadline time that the QUAKER office has even seen. You can quote me. Miss Cobourn will like that."

This summer Ray attended Buckeye Boys' State at Ohio University where he was elected to the senate. "It was a unique experience. The senate was divided 24-24, but the opposition had the lieutenant-governor and was the majority party. We declared the girls' dorm a game reserve. One day an opposition senator was sick, so my party repealed the elections of the day before. We tried to become the majority party, but it didn't work."

During the week after Boys' State, Ray attended a journalism workshop. "That was fun! One of the speakers was the cartoonist who created Popeye. As soon as the speaker said 'That's all,' zoom—I was up on stage. I nearly killed myself!"

Ray got one of the large charcoal drawings of Popeye. He spent the rest of the day looking for some spray plastic so the charcoal wouldn't smear. "Hair spray would have worked, but I didn't have any," he lamented.

An avid tennis player, he won the East Liverpool Junior Tournament and was runner-up at the Elwood City Junior Tournament.

## Prospective SC officers to wage campaigns as in national election

Beginning plans for Student Teachers Day and officer elections and completing preparations for Vocations Day are all to be part of the Student Council winter schedule.

Janet Burns and Mitzi Garrett are in charge of Student Teachers Day, during which eligible students take the place of their instructors to gain experience in teaching. No date has yet been set by the co-chairmen.

Another SC project which will soon be prominent is the election of next year's officers. In order to give students more experience in the democratic process, it is hoped that an enthusiastic climate can be produced for the elections.

For a number of years the Council selected its own officers, but more recently officers have been elected by the student body. It has been hoped that the Student Council elections would be held in the form of a mock national election, including campaigns and speeches; this method had been used in the junior high, but Mr. John Callahan faculty advisor for the Student Council, believes that it has fallen short of anticipations here in SHS. Therefore, Mr. Callahan hopes that more enthusiasm can be mustered this year.

According to the SC Constitution, elections must be staged at the beginning of the second school semester. In order to run for an

office, all reliable candidates must have a petition signed by a specified number of students. When elected, the officers will serve on Student Council during the second semester to learn the technique of governing the school.

No specific date has yet been set for Vocations Day by the co-chairmen, Lanny Broomall and Judy Cope. Although the committee has selected the careers which will be offered, counselors for the various vocations have not been contacted.

Starting April 1, the Council will begin a box candy sale for the purpose of gaining money for next year's foreign exchange student.

# Salem Quaker

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

Vol. 43 No. 7

January 18, 1963

## Library sets up paperback store, gains new assistant, books for POD, science

Required and leisure reading will receive a boost this month with the establishment of a paperback book store in the school library.

Supplying the store with over 2,500 available titles will be the Mahoning Valley Distributing Agency Inc. Set up and managed by the high school library, the project will serve as an outlet for books with subject matters ranging from anthropology to world literature.

"Certainly there is a great need for a place where students and teachers can buy good paperback books in Salem," said Mrs. Helen Heim, school librarian. Profits from the paperback sales will be used to purchase more hardback

titles to bolster the volume count in the main library.

Mrs. Heim has ordered several hundred new books for the library. Several of the volumes were chosen with a view of increasing the background material for the problems of democracy and science classes.

## Salem School of Technology trains engineering technicians

Above the door at 1200 East Sixth Street is the sign "This is the Home of the Salem School of Technology."

Mr. Holland Cameron, director of the school, feels that not many people realize there is very little difference between the scholastic background desired by colleges or universities, and the background desired by the technical school.

Salem School of Technology is one of the six post high school training centers in Ohio which provide trained technicians, who may per-

form many of the duties now assigned to engineers, and may efficiently co-ordinate the work of the skilled craftsmen with the assignments of the design engineer.

Among the courses offered in the 78-week course of mechanical or electrical technology are differential and integral calculus, chemistry, physics, machine design and hydraulics and pneumatics.

Requirements for admission include at least two years of high school math. An applicant will also be asked to take the GATB test and a general background test in the office of the Technology School.

## Band gives concert, acquires new tubas

Under the direction of Mr. Howard Pardee, the 1963 Salem High School Band emerged for the first time as a concert group in an assembly Jan. 10.

The band played "Border Line," "March-Adoration," "Sea Pieces," "Iowa Centennial" and "The Waltzing Cat."

Also unveiled in that assembly were two new tubas which were purchased for concert season by the Band Mothers Club. Unlike the regular tubas, the new instruments are held in the player's lap with the bell straight up.

In addition, the Mothers Club had three other tubas replaced in gold.

## Az, Rick to talk

Their experiences as AFS students in a foreign land will be the subject in an assembly Feb. 4, presented by Rick Shoop and Azhar Djalois.

Az, who is Salem's third exchange student, will describe some of his experiences in SHS. Rick will talk about Turkey, the country in which he spent two months.

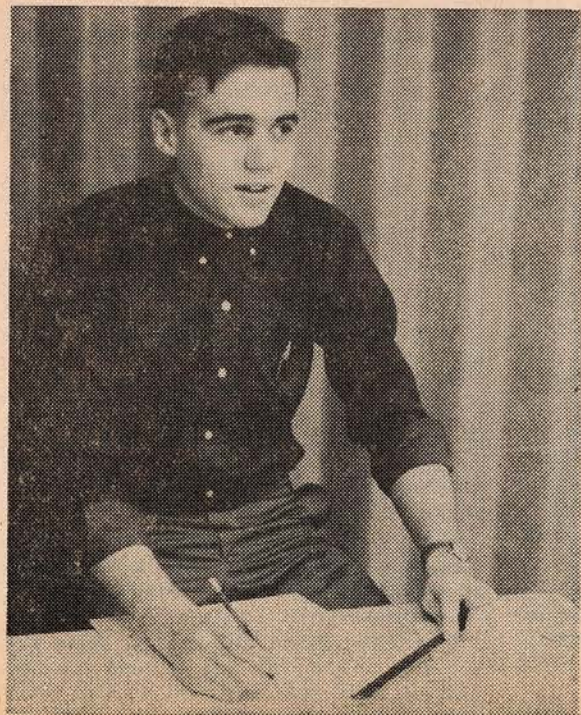
Ray and Joe DeCort are doubles champs of Columbiana County. He also played with the Youngstown Junior Davis Club Team.

To complete a long list of activities, Ray holds down a job at the Salem News. "I melt metal that they use in the composing room, clean up metal from the machines and redistribute it," he

explained.

Ray, who is taking five subjects and will graduate with about 22 credits, has applied to Ohio Wesleyan University, Duke University and Ohio State. He plans to major in political science and language, but would also like to take some engineering courses. He is thinking about joining the Peace Corps.

**SPORTS EDITOR**  
RAY du m m i e s  
some copy for the  
next issue of the  
bi-weekly a m i d  
the usual clutter  
of the QO.



## Steps, walks invite accidents

Crash! Books go flying as one more victim goes down to defeat in his battle with slippery SHS sidewalks and steps. Covered with a thick coating of ice and snow, the walks make it difficult for students to approach the school from any direction.

Imagine the bad impression visitors must have received of Salem High when attempting to scale the rugged ice!

At least one Quaker miss had to have her arm in a sling for a couple of days as a result of slipping on the ice-covered steps at the main gym entrance.

The weather is better now and most of the ice has melted, but the fact remains that for a number of days no effort was made to clear the glassy sidewalks.

The steps were finally salted in time for a Friday evening basketball game. Perhaps it would have been more effective if the steps had remained in their hazardous condition a short while longer so the adults, whose voices seem to carry more weight, could have seen the spot where future accidents may

injure Salem students seriously.

SHS's steps and sidewalks are not the only hazardous ones in the city school system. Sidewalks at the junior high school are in the same poor condition and the playgrounds at the elementary schools are also dangerously icy.

Many improvements are being made in school curriculum, more and better teachers are being hired, and classroom facilities are being improved. Therefore, why can't a few dollars be set aside to purchase enough rock salt to make the student's life more secure?

B. Y.

## 'Too many extras' warn '62 grads

Do you have a tight schedule of extracurricular activities? Ever find yourself loaded down every night of the week with Scouts, Canteen, club, games and miscellaneous others? Oh, there's homework too, but does it take second place? About the time you're ready to drop (which is all too often), you find yourself wondering if it's really worth it.

That is the question. Will all these extras have any value? Well, listen to the opinions of three 1962 Salem High grads home from college, all very active in many fields.

"What we really need is a course in how to study. I found I really don't know how."

"There should be a course for those who read slowly, no matter how good their comprehension is. You just can't take your time."

"Too much stress is put on the social aspects of high school. You spend more time with extracurricular activities than you do with homework."

"There should be more long outside reading assignments in all courses."

"I think letters for academic achievement are a good idea. It gives you some extra incentive."

What are your opinions on these statements? We'd like to hear them. Just designate that they are "Letters to the Editor" and bring them into the QUAKER office.

## Quaker Roll Call

After six weeks at West Branch, junior Sandy Sanor has returned to SHS.

Don Johnson, also a junior, comes to Salem from the sunny South. Hailing from Roswell, Ga., Don says SHS is quite a bit larger than Roswell, but had no comment on his favorite of the two.

"I'm very happy with SHS," states sophomore Rita Kay Circle, formerly a student at Southern Local High School, Racine, Ohio.

"The kids at SHS are all friendly," remarked Nancy Jeschke. This petite junior from Despairs, Ill., ranks horse back riding as her favorite sport.

Senior Greg Gross hails from George Rogers Clark High School, Hammond, Ind. Greg's chief interests are dramatics and writing for the QUAKER.

## Meet the sophs--

# Giggling Gayle golfs, dances

By Patty Schrom

Cute and perky are the two adjectives which best describe sophomore Gayle Detwiler. Active Gayle claims membership in such groups as Girl Scouts, Pep Club, Y-Teens and Squelettes. She's also an excited candidate for Quaker Queen.

Like many other sophomores Gayle is looking forward to a little yellow slip of paper - her driver's permit. She has already had one unforgettable experience with that monster, the automobile. "Mother said that I could back the car out of the garage. When I backed it out it hit the side of the garage, and then when I pulled it in again, I hit the garage once more. Now there's a big crack in the side of our garage," laughs Gayle.

Many of the pert soph's varied interests fall into the sports category. "I like golf," states Gayle. With a sheepish look she continues, "My first score for nine holes was 101, but it was the ball's fault—it kept going into the lake." Right now her major ambition is to learn how to ski.

Not only a city girl, Gayle is also a very unaccomplished cow milker. "It just wouldn't work," she grins.

If the petite soph had the chance to travel, she'd like to go to France or Hawaii. France appeals to her because "the men are so romantic."

Sewing lessons at the age of ten cured her of her yen for dressmaking. She stitched a beach coat which didn't fit well even after she finished it.

Gayle likes to dance. In fact, she likes music well enough to play one and one-half pieces on the piano. "I can play 'Chop Sticks' and one-half of the 'Hawaiian Love Song,'" she giggles.

With a younger brother and sister at home, like older sisters the world over, she finds they sometimes give her more than her share of trouble.

After she finishes high school, Gayle would like to attend a college in Florida or California and become a medical technician.



Sophomore Queen candidate Gayle Detwiler gets a little preseason putting practice.

## Humorous names twins provoke laughter in SHS

"That's my name, don't wear it out!" How often have you heard this expression used? Among the 776 students at SHS there are many unusual names besides the common ones — Smith and Jones. Donna Schnorrenberg claims the honor of having the longest name while Tom Pim has the shortest. Hands down there are more Smiths than any other name.

You aren't seeing double in the halls for SHS has twins, twins twins! There are the Santa twins, Connie and Bonnie Claus; the royal twins, John and Bob King; the athletic twins, Dennis and Dianne Everhart; the sifted twins, Bob and Dick Strain; and the basketball twins, Karen and Karl Fieldhouse. Don't forget Tim and Tom Hutson and Gary and Terry Daft. Tim and Tom claim they're always being mixed up by everyone. In fact Tim's name was substituted for Tom's on a list of Quaker King candidates.

Then there are the names the punsters have fun with: Cody "Squash" Goard, Terry "In a hurry" Rush, Gregory "12 dozen" Gross, Penny Bowen "Arrow," Bob "Biology" Labbe, Dianne "First of the week" Mundy, Eric "Hi-oh" Silver, Charles "Pillow" Cushman, Peter "Roly" Poly, John "Bald" Harroff, "Gary" "Air mail" Stamp, Judy "Farmer in the" Dell, Bob "Kneecap" Shinn, Larry "Late" Earley, Tom "Granite" Marple, Sally "Sale price" Costlow, Gary Wyatt "Earp," Henry "Bad" Good and the perfect name for the kind of weather we've been having, Mark "Jack" Frost.

## From the Soapbox...

By Greg Gross

"Students of SHS, unite! The coming mid-term exams will take a frightening toll of your fellow classmates unless an organized plan is developed for their preservation. Act now, before the horror of scholastic failure reaches its ugly paw into your clique, forever scarring and maiming the lives of your dearest friends."

The above paragraph is an excerpt from an imaginary appeal to high school students concerning possible disaster on the academic front. What you don't notice in the text is a hopped-up version of Madison Avenue's best advertising.

The first line is really an appeal by the American Communist Party to young minds (Workers of the world, unite . . .). From the National Safety Council for the preservation of American motorists comes that "frightening toll" bit.

"Organized plan" is an offshoot of the President's Committee for Foreign Action (President Eisenhower, that is.) The present executive needs no plan of any kind since money speaks louder than plans.

"Fellow" and "classmates" are a dual

representation of the Brotherhood Movement and the American Council of Colleges.

"Developed for their preservation" is on behalf of the Wonder Baking Company, since preservatives compose 90% of their products. "Act now" refers to the A.C.T.I.O.N. (American Council to Improve Our Neighborhoods) which tries to prevent slum landlords from making an honest (?) buck.

"Scholastic failure" is brought into the picture by your teachers, who feel it only fair to forewarn you. The "ugly paw" bit is sent to us by the Audubon Society (alias the Anti-Cat League).

"Forever scarring and maiming" is anonymous, but I'm sure you can find a teacher worthy of that contribution. And last but not least, is "dearest friends," paid for by the Democratic Party, which uses it mainly before either a tax hike or a war.

The whole advertisement's tone is courtesy of the Arrow Shirt Company, which is coming out with a new wide-cuff model, for obvious reasons.

This little article only goes to show that you can believe only half of what you see, little of what you hear, and nothing whatsoever of what you read in this column.

## Quaker Quips 'n' Quotes



### CUPID MEETS ST. NICK

With rings on their fingers and wedding bells echoing in their heads, several Quaker maids are sporting diamonds on the third fingers of their left hands. Among those who received the sparklers for Christmas are junior Georgene Stankovic and seniors Judy Williams and Linda Timm.

### JOKE'S ON YOU

How many SHSers have had the experience of riding through the halls in the wood shop's scrap cart? Not many, 'tis true, but junior Kenny Hess recently became one of the first passengers. While kidding around in the halls with the cart, Ken climbed inside and hid beneath the wood shavings.

Along came Prin. Beman G. Ludwig who, upon seeing the driverless vehicle, decided to have some fun. Suspecting someone was inside, he had the cart wheeled to the main office. Poor Ken, having no idea where he was, remained crouched in the cart for about ten minutes.

Finally his curiosity overcame him and he poked a sawdust-covered head over the edge. Imagine his amazement at finding himself facing the laughter of the entire office staff!

## SHS guys 'n' gals sport crew-necks

What should I wear? That's a familiar question. Let's find out what clothes are in style. Gazing into the crystal ball we will see how the well-dressed SHSer is attired.

Many are sporting their new Christmas duds. Crew-neck sweaters seem to be popular among the guys around SHS. Oh, but what's this? Is the ball hazy? No, girls too are wearing the ever-popular crew-neck. Man, dig those cool plaid pants the boys have donned. Hey, there go some girls wearing colorful knee-socks with controversial shortie skirts. Umm—those fur-blend sweaters sure look soft and the pastel colors, so smooth.

Oh dear, the picture is fading, fading, gone. Don't worry. The next time the crystal ball brightens up we'll once again show you the latest fashions around SHS.

### THAT'S LIFE

Conscious of the spellbound stares of her eighth period Monday-Wednesday class, girls' physical education prof Betty McKenna looked down to find a junior prankster attempting to tie her shoelaces together. Nimbly Miss McKenna stepped out of the trap, but not before the class had been stricken by a giggling fit.

Striving to maintain order she went on to explain the basic rules of volleyball. When she reached down to get the ball which had been on the floor only a minute before, she found it had mysteriously disappeared.

With sharp eyes she quickly discovered it being unsuccessfully hidden by more junior gals. So goes the life of an SHS gym teacher as she attempts to make physically fit the junior lasses of Salem High.

### COULD HE BE NEARSIGHTED?

Buses come and go between 3:30 and 4:00 at the main gym entrance. Most students spot their bus before it pulls into the semi-circle, but senior Gary Hasson stood talking just inside the door, as his bus drove up and his fellow passengers filed right past him. Some time later Gary looked around him in surprise to find his bus had left while he was engrossed in his conversation!

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# Heartbeats and mice mazes

## Future Pavlovs plan, conduct experiments

Carefully written research papers to be the highlight of months painstaking, scientific observation students in Mr. John Ollson's special biology class.

The paper is to add the finishing touches to the special projects currently in progress. The entire procedure includes research, planning and completion of the experiments, and presenting the facts

and discoveries in the paper.

Relying on the fact that plants use gravitational force to anchor and guide root growth, Kathy Tomkinson aims to destroy the geotropism (response to gravity) in bean plants. By attaching several flower pots to a constantly rotating pivot, she hopes to find unusual or significant results in the root growth.

Alan Phillips is creating his own gravity in a similar experiment using centrifugal force.

Bob Moore feels that tranquilizers may have some effect on learning. By running both treated and untreated mice through a t-shaped maze and averaging the time of the runs, he hopes to confirm his suspicions.

Patty Allen and Michele Atkinson are preparing a talk on the many functions of the heart. They

will travel to various schools testing heartbeats as they give this talk. For testing they have chosen four different age groups ranging from kindergarten to sixth grade. Charts and graphs of results will complete the operation.

Sandy Hunston and Nancy Lieder are combining two related experiments. Each is a method to test the learning ability of hamsters. The first is a large box with six smaller side chambers extending from the sides. Food is hidden behind a two-way door of a specific color. By turning the box they are able to tell whether the hamsters go to the location or the door of the chosen color. The second test is a regular maze-type device. Both experiments are performed on two separate groups of hamsters. The results will be compared.

# Class forms English Club

As a part of their oral language activities, special education class organized an English Club which meets each Wednesday during the fifth period. The students named this English club The English Club.

The purpose of The Vocen organization is to help improve oral expression, self-expression and to use the use of parliamentary procedure.

The officers are Dolores Engle, president; Sadie Manis, vice president; Jo-Carol Gray, secretary-treasurer; Bob Whitman and Dick Sparks, custodians; and Barbara Knoll, reporter, Mrs. Eve Fisher is the adviser.

# Gervasi to explain Common Market

America's Stake in the Common Market" is the topic of the next Hall speaker, Mr. Frank Gervasi, who will be in Salem next Tuesday.

Mr. Gervasi will explain the opportunities offered by the Market for American investments and American products. He will point out the importance of this on our economy.

Mr. Gervasi has been traveling studying the political, social and economic problems of Europe, Africa and the Middle East since 1958. The speaker is the director of the American Picture Export Association in America and is the author of several books.



BOB WINCHESTER AND SUE SWEET conduct the final experiments for their study of the transpiration of plants.

# Rick adopts Ulutaylans

By Rick Shoop

One of the characteristics of the American Field Service is that the AFS student is in direct contact with a foreign foster family. During my visit to Turkey, I lived with the family of Mr. Sabri Ulutaylan. The dynamic personalities of the Ulutaylans added a certain vitality to my impression of the Turkish people.

Sabri, a native of Romania, fled

to Turkey with his father following Communist occupation of his homeland. Haughty, almost king-like in nature, this tall, handsome businessman was respected by all who came in contact with him.

Mrs. Ulutaylan, Suhela, assumed the role of a typical Turkish wife. It was her job to see that the home was maintained, the children were properly reared and dinner was ready when Sabri came home every night. Dark-eyed and fun-loving as she was, she rarely left her home, leading quite a reclusive social life.

My "brother" Atilla was a slender sixteen year old who possessed the same dark features of his mother. A diligent student, Atilla had an unbelievable command of the English language. His likes and dislikes portrayed quite accurately the likes and dislikes of most Turkish teens. Western music, especially the Twist, American movies, water sports, and Kim Novak were Atilla's chief sources of entertainment. Needless to say, he was an experienced football (soccer) player, as are all male Turks from six to sixty.

The family roster was rounded out by the three younger children Ghengis, Bettul and Figen. Except for their language, these children were identical to all I had ever seen in America, and even though I knew very little Turkish, I had no trouble understanding their feelings. Emotion, it seems, is not thwarted by a language barrier.

# History, wood, chemistry, gym gain apprentices

Unfamiliar faces in a few classrooms belong to Miss Nina Ronshausen, Miss Bonnie Loomis, Miss Virginia Rila and Mr. Richard McKenzie, all from Kent State University.

They are student-teachers with chemistry instructor Mr. Frank Tarr, girls' gym teacher Miss Betty McKenna, American history prof Mr. A. V. Henning, and wood industries teacher Mr. John Oana, respectively.

Students in college who plan teaching as their profession must meet the 11-week requirement of practice teaching before graduation. The main purpose is to expose them to actual classroom techniques.

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## That's Life

That's a magazine. It costs 20c. But we only have a nickel. Well, that's tough. So starting Jan. 14, 1963, our prices will be increased just a little — to pay for Life, of course.

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# Cabasmen to seek first Big Eight victory

## Wellsville, Akron South to test Salem strength

Coming in with a Big Eight record of two losses, the Salem Quakers will try to garner their first league victory of the campaign when they tangle with the Niles Red Dragons tonight at 7:30 on the home floor.

Cocah Joe Bassett's crew has a good 5-2 record and 1-2 in Big Eight play. The Red and Blue's starting lineup consists of five seniors with two men standing six feet or over: Ronald Andrews, 6', and Robert "Bo" Rein, 5' 11", an all-state football star, as forwards; Dave Nestor, 6' 4", senior at center; Tom James, 5' 11", and Richard Leonard, 5' 8", at guards.

Next weekend the Quakers will have their hands full with an experienced Wellsville Bengal quintet on Friday. The Black and Orange have one of the tallest squads in school history.

A big, tough Akron South squad

will journey to Salem on the following night. Many observers of the roundball sport in the Rubber City say that South is perhaps the best team in the city and one of the best in the state.

## Varsity manhandles 5 foes, drops close contest to Warren

Coach John Cabas' Quakers bounded back from a 64-60 defeat at Warren to out-hoop the Ravenna Ravens, 66-51. Dave Capel in his first starting assignment chalked up 11 markers while Bill Beery kept his 20-plus average with 26 points to spark the Quakers. Marlin Waller hooped eight counters and center Bob King snagged 23 rebounds and six points.

### Roundball Review

	Total Pts.	Average
Bill Beery	199	22.1
Bob King	119	13.2
Rick Platt	105	11.7
Marlin Waller	93	10.3
Dave Capel	54	6.0
Rich Sweitzer	53	5.9
Salem	647	71.9
Opponents	569	63.2

The Ravens victory brought Salem to the half way mark with a 6-3 record so far for the season.

In the Warren game it was a nip and tuck battle all the way with the victors coming ahead in the last half. King held Harding's ace Jim Gardner to 19 points, ten below his average of 29.

In the game with Akron East, Salem pulled ahead in the first quarter and held their lead to a score of 74-66. Salem trounced Girard, 90-56, on the home floor and the Akron North crew in a slow game, 89-72.

The Quakers trounced John Adams, 78-50, but fell to Massillon, 70-62.

#### RESERVES

By a score of 41-31 the Quaker JV's rolled over the Ravenna Ravens. In the tilt the Quakers tossed in 15 straight from the charity stripe for a fabulous 90 per cent.

Salem also downed Girard by a 40-16 count and beat Akron North in a close overtime hassle, 57-47. Salem lost to Warren in another overtime by a narrow 43-40 margin.

Akron East and Cleveland John Adams posted victories over the junior quintet by counts of 39-21 and 40-36. On Dec. 21 the Quakers were run over by Massillon, 43-37.

football teams, the Cleveland Browns and Pittsburgh Steelers, Feb. 2 on the senior high hardwoods.

The members playing will be the ones who excelled in college basketball. Even though former Syracuse star Ernie Davis was sidelined during the NFL season, there is a good chance that he will be playing.

Also in the area will be the Harlem Satellites next Tuesday night at United High School. Area roundballers will host the flashy New Yorkers.

Undefeated in all five games, juniors Pat Manieri and Rosemary Sechler swept the class AA intramural badminton tournament over four other teams. The next girls' intramural activity to be offered will be volleyball.

## Splinters

from the bench

Warren Harding's roundball victory over Salem last Friday left the Panthers in the Big Eight Conference lead with a 4-0 record. Steubenville, with an encounter with Warren yet to come, and Massillon are still in contention for the crown.

Steubenville currently holds a 2-0 record and Massillon a 4-1 record. Massillon's hope lies with the Steubenville-Warren game and victories in the rest of their own Big Eight Games.

Canton McKinley follows Massillon with a 2-2 record; Niles, 1-2; Alliance, 1-3; Salem, 0-2; and East Liverpool, 0-4, round out the standings.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a benefit basketball game between NFL pro-

## Respected Quaker follower comments on basketball

Not known by many senior high students, yet well-known and respected in the Quaker roundball circle by Athletic Director Fred Cope and Coach John Cabas, Mr. Jim Jackson, head pressman of the Salem News, has held season tickets for Salem basketball games since 1941.

By missing only one home and three away games, he has witnessed some of the finest basketball in the state of Ohio in the last 22 years.

With a critical view of the Warren game, he believes that this year's squad will be better than last year's by tournament time if they keep up their present rate of development.

When questioned about the best game he ever saw Salem play, he curtly replied, "the Akron Central-Salem game." The Quakers won the regional title with this game on their way to Columbus in 1959.

Because of the vastly changed techniques of basketball since the twenties, Mr. Jackson feels it is difficult to compare, but he thinks the teams of 1927 and 1959 the best Quaker squads. In 1927 the team made it to the quarter finals in Columbus.

With an air of sureness he says that no one can pick the all-time Quaker star. But he went on to say that Lou Slaby was the hardest working player in Salem history, and was one of the main reasons for the team's success in 1959. He summed it up nicely by saying, "Lou was rough without knowing it."

## Tracksters train

In preparation for the track meet in Pittsburgh early this spring, some of last year's squad has been working out at irregular intervals at the junior high. Coaches Bob Martin and Jack Alexander are supervising.

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