

Student of the Month

Council Honors Taylor and Moore; Picks Committees to Plan 'Days'

January's Students of the Month are **Becky Taylor** and **Bob Moore**. As a result of the Student Council vote last Tuesday these two seniors were chosen for this month's honors. These honors include a picture display in the library show-

case and the privilege of attending Council meeting during the month of their reign.

Becky Taylor makes good use of her musical talents by being an active participant in Robed Choir and band. In her vocal music, Bec-

ky shows achievement in the solo parts Mr. Miller gives her.

Bob Moore is president of Key Club. Bob was also a delegate to Boy's State this summer. He also maintains a high academic record.

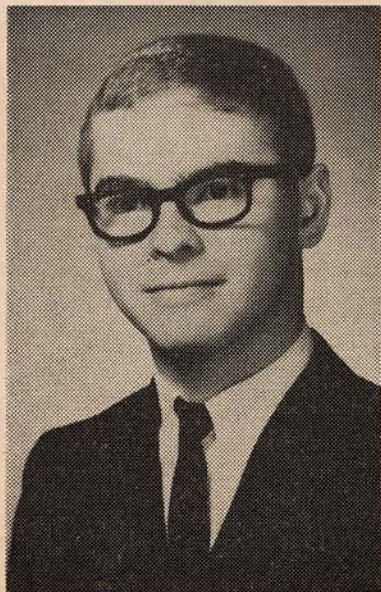
Besides choosing the Students of the Month, the Student Council committees for Student Teacher Day and Vocations Day at SHS were chosen. On Student Teacher Day the faculty is replaced by selected students. Vocations Day finds representatives from various occupations speaking to groups of interested pupils.

The committee announced that Student Teacher Day will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 17. Further announcements concerning the event will be forth coming. Applications will be available soon to students who would like to try for a position as filling in for teacher of their choice for the day.

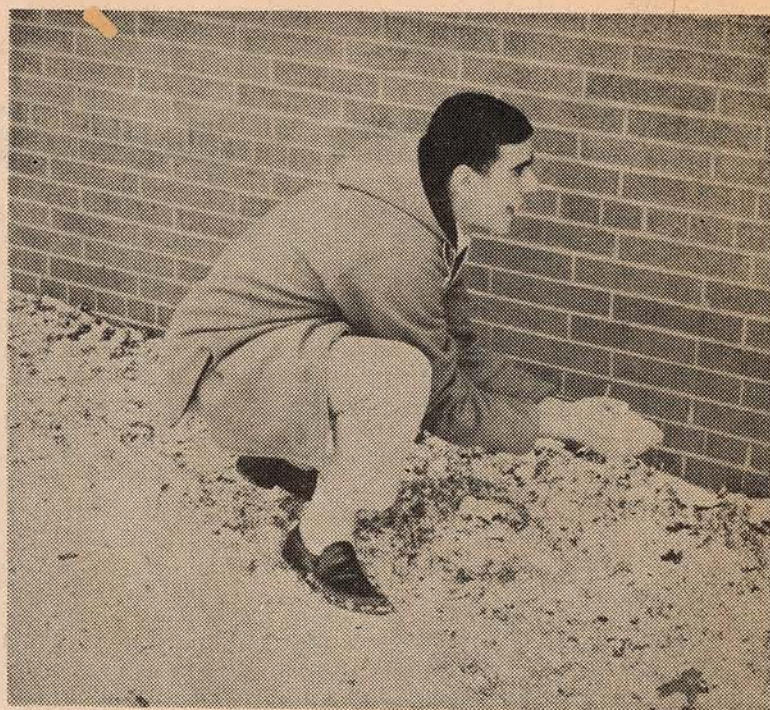
The chairmanship of the Vocations Day Committee went to Connie McAfee with Darlene Eyster, Kirk Ritchie, Jac Bloomberg, Mario Cardona, Jay Detell, Sue Sweet, Joannie Fisher, and Dianne Lesch under her.



BECKY TAYLOR



BOB MOORE



AND THEN THE SNOW REALLY CAME—Soph Dave Schwartz observes that last week's snow was hardly enough for a decent snowball. You all know the story this week.

Semester Exams Loom In Agenda Next Week

January 27 will begin the three day exam schedule for SHS students. This system was inaugurated last year and proved to be very successful.

Exams will run in 90 minute periods with first, second and third period classes on Wednesday; fourth, fifth, and sixth on Thursday; and seventh and eighth periods on Friday.

On the exam days students are to report directly to the classroom designated for an exam. There will be no homeroom period. Students are required to report only at the times when they have a scheduled exam. However, the library and 140 study hall will be open for those students who wish to study.

There will be a forty-five minute lunch period on Wednesday and Thursday for those who need to eat here.

All double period classes which are Mechanical Drawing, Home Economics II and IV, and art will have the exams during the first of the two periods. Students taking lab courses will meet during the period in which the class is scheduled for the exam. In both cases, the period in which no exam

is to be taken will be considered a free period.

Semester grades counting one-fourth of the semester grade are averaged with the other three six-weeks grades.

Speech Club Presents Play, 'Aria de Capo'

SHS Speech Club students now have entered the field of dramatics, recently presenting the classic marionette play, "Aria de Capo," by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

A symbol of man's constant warring and then forgetting its evils, "Aria de Capo," translated from the Latin, means "the song begins and the song ends."

In staging the play on a miniature scale, club members dubbed in voices for the marionettes and provided the manual skills necessary for the production. The actions of the marionettes were controlled behind the scenes by Donna Martin, Charlotte Davidson, and Carole Bica. The speaking parts of the puppets were taken by Cathy Crawford, Noel Jones, David Ozimek, Bill Lindner, and John Graham.

The play was produced twice on separate days the week of Jan. 4.

The club also has been continuing its activities in forensic tournaments, and members also plan to produce more plays.

Students See Freedoms Go

Stop!

This was the order that boomed over the loud speaker as the student body began to recite the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Thus began an assembly Monday morning designed to impress upon the students the real value of the freedoms they enjoy in the United States.

The assembly, planned and carried out by Mrs. Ruth Loop's problems of democracy classes, showed in a 20-minute drama how little respect totalitarian governments have for individual freedoms.

Senior Bob Moore, as the "subversive" American, was called upon by Jeff Davis, whose voice symbolized the dictatorship just come to power, to profess his allegiance to the "new, all powerful state."

Bob, in refusing the demand, quoted his constitutional rights but then was told to choose between loyalty to the new government or death. In choosing death, Bob declared that he would die for a cause that would ultimately prevail.

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SHS Choristers, Band Members Trek to Minerva for Festival

Musicians from five counties will congregate to learn more about choral and band techniques on Saturday, Jan. 30.

The East Central District Music Conference will be held at Minerva, Ohio. The five counties participating are Columbiana, Stark, Carroll, Jefferson and Tuscarawas. Each school will send delegates from their vocal and instrumental music departments.

Eight vocalists were chosen to represent Salem High's vocal music department. The selected students are Linda Kekel, first soprano; Michele Atkinson, second soprano; Pat Allen, first alto; Pam Field, second alto; Bill Lindner, first tenor; Gary Kekel, second tenor; Chuck Alexander, baritone; and Leslie Hardy, bass.

Three students will represent Salem High School's instrumental music department. SHS participants in the band are Richard Fawcett, French horn; Dave Kam-

insky, tuba; and Candy Horning, string bass.

The choral clinic will sing the following numbers: Miserere Mei, Laudate Dominum, Salvation is Created, Choose Something Like a Star, and Lolly Too-Dum.

The band numbers will not be known until the final concert as sight-reading will be stressed.

Students in Salem High's Robed

Choir who wished to participate filled out applications. These were then sent to the Committee from District VII.

Band members were chosen by a joint committee of band directors.

The director and clinician of the conference will be Mr. Maurice Casey of the Baldwin Wallace Music Department.

Phoebe's SC Secretary

Phoebe Cope, Diana Ping Help F. E.

Diana's in Pep Club



JUST LIKE REAL SECRETARIES—Phoebe and Diana sit on the lap of Mr. Fred Cope in a moment of gleeful affection for their boss.

This year, Mr. F. E. Cope's student secretarial duties go to senior Phoebe Cope and senior Diana Ping. Together, they take care of most of the filing, letter typing, phone calls, and other secretarial work that are part of the big job done by the Athletic Director's Office.

Diana States, "Actually it's more of a Gal-Friday job because you do more assorted work than a secretary." Helping Mr. Cope four periods daily is not her only extra-curricular activity. Diana is also a member of the Pep Club, Y-Teens, McMilliv, and CYF. Her senior subjects include practical english, contemporary literature, problems of democracy, and Home Economics III.

Phoebe is active this year in the Student Council as secretary. She is taking physics, solid geometry, trigonometry, and English IV. Two periods daily she can be seen in the office.

Asked what she thought of Mr. Cope, Phoebe modestly replied, "Like any other Cope, he's hard working, intelligent, good-looking, . . ." She considers her major accomplishment this year, "Just getting through physics."

After high school, both girls plan on going to college. Phoebe sites Sweet Briar or Miami State University as her favorite choices. Diana prefers Ohio State or Kent.

Martha Kennell Is Homemaker

Martha Kennell is 1964-65 **Homemaker of the Year**. The annual test was administered to interested senior girls by the Betty Crocker Company of General Mill in December. For her effort she received a letter commending her achievement and an award pin.

Besides being top in Salem High, Martha received honorable mention in the county. Her scores are among those to be judged for state and national honors. Prizes in these contests range from a \$500 educational grant to a tour of the United States and a \$5,000 scholarship.

Besides carrying a full schedule of problems of democracy, German III, English IV, and health, Martha is kept busy as feature editor of the Quaker and participating in the activities of Hi-Tri and Job's Daughters. Upon finishing high school Martha plans to study nursing at Trumbull Memorial in Warren, Ohio.

At Semester's End . . .

Semester tests are less than a week away. Next Friday at this time students will be relaxing after a tiring week of four or five semester exams a piece. The tests, which will last for one-and-a-half hours each, are being scheduled as they were last year. Regular classes are being cancelled, and the last three days of the week will be devoted solely to the testing.

It is grossly unfair to declare that semester tests are all good or completely terrible, for there are arguments to support both sides.

Those who dislike the semester tests have practical and reasonable arguments to support their case.

The tests, their detractors say, last one-and-a-half hours, which is quite a long time to remain sitting in one place and perform effectively at the same time. They also point to the possibility that a student who is not feeling well on test day may do poorly on the test.

Some feel that another disadvantage is that too much emphasis—one-fourth of the semester grade—is placed upon the test. A low grade may drag the yearly average down one or even more grades.

The arguments for the semester exams are convincing too. There is ample time, supporters state, to complete each test so that you may work more carefully and take more time than usual to think about the questions and your answers.

Because the tests are not all lumped together, you have time between them to study and brush up on points that you might have difficulty with.

Also, taking semester tests enables you to determine how much you actually learned during the past eighteen weeks.

And perhaps the most persuasive reason of all for taking semester tests is that sweet feeling of relief that comes when they are all over. **M. K.**

from the QUAKER QUILL

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Sam

of a reality . . .

Baldwin's 'Fire Next Time' Describes Negroes' Dilemma

By Lou and Ann

Most whites who favor integration feel that they must learn to accept the Negro; a reality it is the Negro's responsibility to understand the white man.

The Negro's test handicap is concerning to the white man's general description of him. When the Negro becomes strong enough to disregard this description he will find the basis for helping the whites throw off their prejudice.

In *The Fire Next Time*, James Baldwin presents this as his solution to race problems in the U. S. Baldwin tells the reader how difficult but successful this solution as proved to be for him.

The author introduces the book with a letter to his nephew encouraging him to keep his ambitions despite the chains placed upon him by white prejudice. He urges his nephew to recognize that it is the white man's insecurity which causes his fear of an ambitious Negro. Baldwin ends his letter with these words:

"The very time I thought I was lost, My dungeon shook and my chains fell off."

In the second part of *The Fire Next Time*, *Down at the Cross*, Baldwin explains part of his life and the problems which most Negroes must overcome to succeed.

Baldwin's final support for his belief that the Negro is well-equipped to teach the white man is the white man's refusal to accept death and the final destruction of the world. Even the most illiterate Negro believes in God's promise:

"God gave Noah the rainbow sign, No more water, the fire next time!"

The white man as well as the Negro will

realize his own self-respect in our country when they can stand together and sing the song, "This land is your land, This land is my land, From California to the New York island, From the red wood forests, to the Gulf stream waters; This land was made for you and me!"

back to back

Battle at Ball Game Shows SHS Leaders Often Follow

by Jay Sprout

In my last column you may remember that I explained my concept of the prevailing leadership at SHS. I tried to explain that some of the school's leaders were actually followers of undesirable trends begun some time ago by a small minority.

This viewpoint was strengthened by the evidence of bad leadership last Saturday night at the Boardman basketball game. I am referring, of course, to the brief fight between some of the Salem fans and a few of the Boardman partisans.

Exactly who started the scrap is unclear, but I was able to observe the nature of the affair. As I saw it, one fan from side A was engaged by a person from side B. A second A supporter stepped in to help his companion, which left two A's fighting one B. At this point another B stepped in, and as per-

Sound Off

Study Halls Pose Question: 7,000 Lost Hours Weekly?

Most high school students who are taking four or five subjects spend about one-third of their school day in study halls. This week "Sound Off" queried students and teachers for their opinions on how worthwhile study halls are.

A slight majority of those questioned felt that study halls are a good idea. They say that it is possible for students to get much of their homework done, thereby avoiding taking it home. It is also possible to make up tests and quizzes during study hall instead of staying after school. And, if the teacher permits, you can catch a quick nap.

But many students think "study halls are worthwhile if . . ." and can list a variety of grievances. Some say that their ability to concentrate is hampered by the study hall atmosphere. Poor lighting and noise draw special criticism. A college-like atmosphere

study can do what they wish. This would eliminate the "trouble-makers" in study halls.

Barb DeCrow: Yes, I think that study halls are worthwhile. They give you a chance to get some of your homework done and also a chance to re-study for quizzes and tests.

Shirley Radler: This year study halls are quieter than ever and I can get a lot of homework accomplished. They're really helpful when you have a test or find out you're having a surprise quiz.

Sue Sweet: Whether or not study halls are worthwhile and whether or not students accomplish anything depends upon who the student sits next to. It's hard to give up talking to study when you're next to a friend.

Mr. Cope: I think study halls are worthwhile for 93 per cent of the students. Seven per cent waste their time in study halls and most of the students who idle away their time are the ones who need them the most.

Sue Greene: Yes, if they're used for study and not messing around.

Rick Hackett: They'd be all right if everyone would stay quiet.

Mr. Olloman: Yes, for some students.

Mrs. Loria: Yes, if the atmosphere is good and if they're properly conducted.

Bob Strain: It would be better to give students free time. This includes leaving school or going to the library, anything the student chooses—just as colleges operate.

Martha Minamyer: No, Various schools throughout Ohio permit their students to go home during their free periods.

George Zellers: Yes, you can get a lot of studying done if you use them wisely.

Jack Rea: Half the classes aren't worthwhile.

Diana Migliarini: I hate them because they're too noisy and you can't get any work done.

Gayle Detwiler: I don't get any work done, but they're fun. It depends on the teacher and the size of it.

Mrs. Heim: No, I think it would be better if there was a study period for each class where the teacher of that class is there to supervise.

Rutabagas, Rips Chazmania Cause Mirthful Melees

"Truth is stranger (and sometimes funnier) than fiction." The goings-on at SHS are no exception to this well-known proverb. For example . . .

When Miss Ulicny, English IV teacher, asked **Jim Doyle** what American author could be compared to the English writer, Joseph Conrad, **Jim** promptly replied, "Moby Dick."

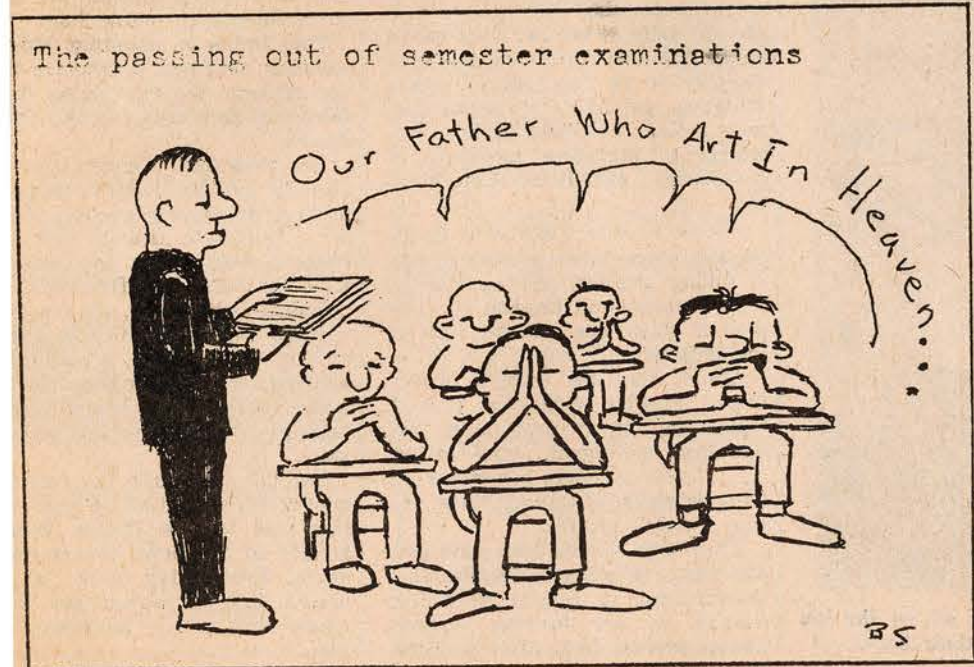
As a "penalty" for missing a spelling word in **Mrs. Talbott's** second period English III class, **Jim Lantz** had to give a speech. His choice of topic: "Will the World Ever Be Overrun By Rutabagas?"

Chuck Alexander, asked to explain the tear on the cover of his notebook, declared that it wasn't a tear but a map of the great country of Chazmania. And according to **Sue Clark**, the people of Chazmania are "Chazmaniacs."

While **Mr. Armitage**, chemistry teacher, was working a problem on the board, he heard **Jay Oana** whisper "64." When **Mr. Armitage** told **Jay** that was the wrong answer, **Jay** replied, "Oh, I know the right answer; I just whispered wrong."

In seventh period German I, **Tom Vacar** bet **Miss Weeks** that the translation of a particular sentence was wrong. **Miss Weeks** won, but the latest word is that **Tom** still is refusing to pay his debt.

The SHS varsity track team is in training, but can it be the teachers have a track squad, too? They must because, why else would **Mr. Denman**, sophomore English teacher, have been jumping those hurdles by the gym entrance one night after school?



sons from each side moved in to even the odds the fight continued to spread until the police halted it.

I thought very little of the incident until I stopped to consider the identity of the Salem boys who became involved. Practically the entire group consisted of some of the most popular boys in our school. Our leaders! (I surely would have supposed the opposite to be the case.)

Why didn't the leaders involved in this fight raise their hands to stop it instead of actively promoting it?

I did see one leader enter the fray and attempt to prevent its spread, and there may have been others, but the majority "joined in the fun."

Again, I would emphasize that Salem High does have good leaders. I've watched them, in their various capacities, work for progress. What I fear, however, is that a day will come, if it has not already, when a leader is the one who just "goes along with the crowd" and is really no one special.

Well, leaders should be special people. And let's hope there will always be special people. This school and this nation can't do without them.

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Sophs Jot Limericks In English

One of Miss Helen Thorp's English II classes recently composed limericks to accompany their study of poetry. Here are a few examples:

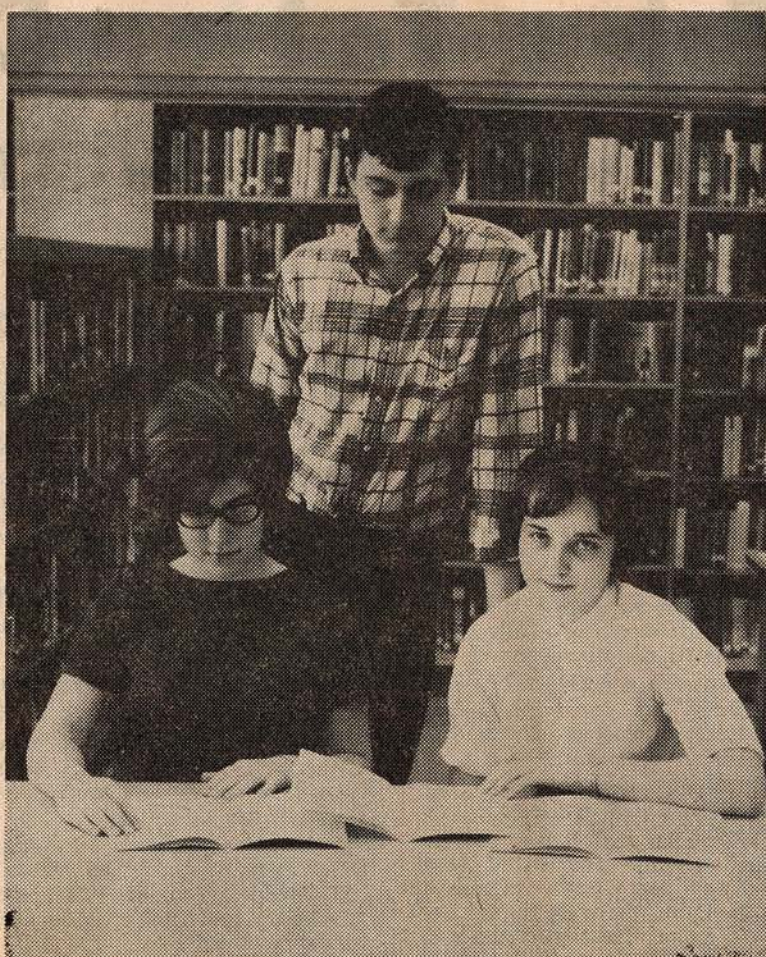
There once was a big, fat old lady,
Who went by the name of Katy,
When she got on the scale
She felt like a whale
Her weight was 380!
Nancy Houlette

There once was a lion named Looie,
Who liked eating his favorite—
chop suey,
He swallowed it fast,
Because it can't last
When a tiger wants some of it
tooy!
Beverly Callahan

There was once a very large clock,
That day after day went "tick tock"
Said the clock to the wall,
"I'm sick of it all,"
And went out and jumped off the
dock.
Farber Tinsley

Biology for me is a punch,
Dissecting frogs by the bunch.
The thing that repulses
And reverses paristalsis
Is getting the same thing for lunch.
Tom Vacar

The lady next door is a swinger,
Who thinks she's a hip teenage
singer,
She practiced each day
In her usual way,
'Till she died from a bee with
its stinger.
Judy Coppock



HIGH SCORERS—Kathy Tomkinson, Cheryl Mattevi, and Mark Frost, who received state and district honorable mention, compare their Ohio General Scholarship Test scores.

Nineteen Seniors Win Scholarship Honors

Nineteen seniors accumulated honors in the Ohio State General Scholarship Test taken by 28 seniors on November 20, 1964.

Three students, Kathy Tomkinson, Cheryl Mattevi, and Mark Frost, received state and district honorable mention. Kathy and Cheryl tied for first place county honors while Mark copped fourth place in the county.

Lynette Fisher, Donna Schnorrenberg and Joel Fisher captured district honorable mention ratings. Lynette and Donna place ninth in the county. Joel received county honorable mention.

Others receiving county honorable mention, in order of their scores were Jay Sprout, Beverly Krauss, Jeff Davis, Doug Kiliman, Vic Cain, Kathy Clarkson, Rick Dilworth, Martha Kennell, Barry

Sabol, David Hanna, Carl Ostrom, Robert Moore and James Doyle.

The test, which was taken by the top ten per cent of the senior class, covered math, science and history and was generally regarded as "rough."

Included in Kathy's schedule is English IV, problems of democracy, health, and Robed Choir. Kathy also serves as a library aide.

Cheryl's schedule is English IV, health, physics, problems of democracy, and she plans to take trigonometry second semester. Like Kathy, Cheryl is also a library aide.

English IV, problems of democracy, physics, solid geometry, and band make up Mark's schedule. Mark is also the sports editor for the Quaker Bi-Weekly and the leader of the Pep Band.

Student Teachers Drill In Classroom Methods

Three college students from Mount Union are currently serving as student teachers at Salem Senior High School.

Taking over American history, geography, English III, and problems of democracy classes are Miss Susan Hackley, Miss Betsy Danford, and Miss Peggy Yesso.

Miss Hackley, whose supervising teacher is Mr. Don Bennett, will be teaching American history and geography. Miss Danford is taking the reins for Mrs. Esther Talbott and her English III classes. Mrs. Ruth Loop has turned over her problems of democracy classes to Miss Yesso.


Two Kent State University students who taught here earlier this year have now returned to college. Miss Ruth Ann Davis taught Spanish under Mr. Anthony Monteleone, and Miss Patricia Hall taught Home Economics II, III, and IV under Mrs. Dorothy Crook.

Ohio college students planning to enter the teaching profession must meet the requirement of practice teaching before graduating. The purpose is to expose them to actual classroom techniques and situations before they become full-fledged teachers. The requirement usually is fulfilled during the junior or senior year of college.

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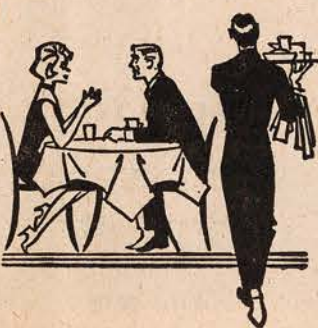
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Salem To Host Dragons; Travel To Raven's Roost

This weekend the Quakers will possibly double their winning record as they approach two not-too-strong ball clubs; the Niles Red Dragons and the Ravenna Ravens.

The McKinley hoopsters come into this round with only two victories. Last year's squad beat the Quakers in a mild upset, 57-54. Tonight in the Salem gymnasium, the Red and Blue and Red and Black will be battling it out for cellar in Big Eight competition.

Tomorrow's game will find the Quakers on the road again, traveling to Ravenna to challenge the Ravens on their home court.

The Red and Black will be shooting hard for their third or fourth conquest depending upon tonight's game.

Ravenna enters the contest with seven wins and 4 defeats.

Like Niles and Salem, Ravenna has the same problem of height. The Blue and White's tall man appears in the form of Happy Delin a 6-3 junior. The rest of the squad averages approximately 6 feet.

Other starters for the Ravens are Chix Miller, Dyke Fertig, Yank Heisler, and Dave McBee, all juniors.

The Blue and White tackle only two teams that the Quakers play; the East Liverpool Potters and Alliance Aviators. Ravenna outplayed the Aviators, 62-51, but fell to East Liverpool 56-75.

The Quakers should be approaching two close thrillers this weekend.

As usual, the starting lineup for Salem will be Joe Shivers at center, Charlie Alexander and Jim Lantz at forward, and Rick Hackett and Rick Gregg at guard.

Boardman, Warren Vanquish Quakers in Weekend Games

The Quakers traveled to Warren Harding Saturday as a big underdog for the clash between the Quakers and the Black Panthers, but gave a good fight before losing 56-46.

The Quakers cleared the boards of 44 rebounds while Warren had 55.

Rick Gregg led the Quaker squad with 24 points. He made 14 of his 24 points on fouls, falling two short of the record set by Jim Gardner, Warren's ex-star. Tod Chappell was next with 7 points.

The rebounding was balanced with Gregg having 9; John Tolson and Chappell, 7. Chuck Alexander, Jim Lantz, and Rick Hackett each had six.

Ed Smith led Warren in rebounds with 17. Dick Thomas led the Pan-

thers with 14 points, and his brother Dave finished with 11.

Salem Reserves lost their second in 8 starts by a thrilling 62-59 decision. Bill Vaughn lead the Quakers with 16. John Tolson chalked up 11. Dave Thomas had 15 for the Panthers.


On Saturday night the Quakers entertained the Boardman Spartans and were handed their 8th loss in 10 starts by a 70-50 score.

The Quakers had one of their better shooting nights as they had 35 per cent from the field and 66 per cent from the foul line. The Quakers had 15 turnovers while Boardman had 18 errors.

Rick Gregg again led the Red and Black with 20 points and Joe Shivers was close behind with 16. Chuck Alexander led the Quakers in rebounds with 11. Jim Geller led the visitors with 18 points.



OOMP!—Della Longsworth takes a long shot in a girls' basketball game as Roberta Thomas tries to direct someone to guard her. These girls' basketball games often look more like football. By the way, Della made the shot.



ZEKE SPEAKS

by Mark Frost

Well, Salem wasn't doing too well in football a while ago, so I attempted to brighten things up a bit by looking forward to the basketball season. Now that our B-ball team sports only a 2-7 record, maybe I should look forward to the track season.

Not that we don't have a good cage squad cause they got a few bad breaks and lost a couple they should have won, but we do have the prospects for an excellent track team.

The Z-men, who took second in the county meet at East Palestine last year, have strength in almost all events, except perhaps the weight events.

Tim Hutson, and his brother Tom, are both excellent quarter milers and were on last year's district champion mile relay team.

Tim also runs very short distances. His best times are 10.3 for the hundred and 22.7 for the 220. The 220 time is only one-tenth of a second off the school record.

All in all, it seems that the cinder season will be the bright spot as far as athletics go for this year.

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