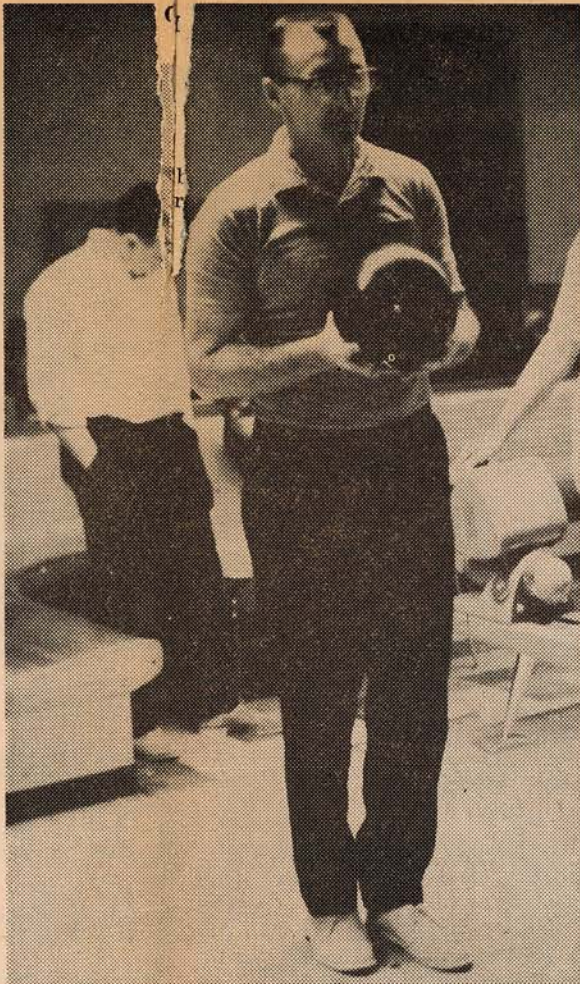




TEACHERS BOWL? — Yes, they do. Above, Mr. David Freshly finishes his delivery and watches his ball travel down the alley. At right, Mr. Bob Miller lines up his next ball in hopes of a possible spare. The men's faculty bowling league meets on Wednesdays after school hours. Some of the women teachers also have bowling; they compete on Tuesdays "after work."



Teachers Bowl For Recreation

Combining fun and physical fitness, members of the Teachers Bowling League invade the Tiberlanes each Tuesday and Wednesday after school.

The league is made up of two divisions. Salem schools' more recreationally-inclined faculty. The men's division claims five teams of two members apiece, who compete each Wednesday in a series of three games.

Enjoying first place status are Mr. David Freshly and Mr. Jim Gow of Team No. 4, who boast averages of 125 and 165 respectively. Mr. Frank Hoopes and Mr. Ray Knight of Team No. 1, with averages of 127 and 138, occupy second place in league standings. Running third are Mr. Bob Miller at 149 and Mr. Joe Guiler with 140 of Team No. 5. Following are the members of Team No. 1, Mr. Wayne Grinnen and Mr. Carl Bevington, with individual averages of 175 and 115. Team No. 2, consisting of Mr. Anthony Monteleone and Mr. Bruce Armitage, mark up 127 and 135 respectively.

Getting their share of strikes and gutter balls are female faculty members Mrs. Anne Freshly, Miss Janet Tetrick, and Mrs. Roma Reese. While at the lanes, Mrs. Freshly captains the fourth place team in the women teachers' division. Miss Tetrick is a member of Team No. 1, which is now in third place. Captaining the first place team, Team No. 3, is Mrs. Reese. The women's division which meet for its weekly session on Tuesday afternoons, includes four teams of four members each.

'Tyranny of Testing' See Page 2

Salem Quaker

Exchange Notes See Page 3

Volume 50 No. 8

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

February 5, 1961

300 EXTRA STUDENTS?

Board Weighs Frosh Migration; To Submit Levy Issue in May

It's still unofficial but prospects are that Salem's 300 freshmen will move six blocks up the street next year to attend school.

And that will place them precisely in the middle of what promises to be a terrific traffic jam in a building filled to capacity.

The move, if adopted, is designed to relieve the overcrowded facilities at the junior high building. Some space at SHS which is not being currently used for expressly academic purposes will be converted.

According to Mr. Paul Smith, superintendent of schools, the band and chorus rooms, the student lounge, and part of the teachers'

dining room would be utilized more effectively and consistently. Study hall 140 would be partitioned into two classrooms.

The school day would run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with two shifts of students and teachers. There would be six hour-long class periods.

The school board, in appraising the proposed plan, cited several advantages to the four-year program, including:

—The teaching and subject matter of courses would be more systematically interrelated.

—The junior high program could be better tailored to fit the needs of the pre-adolescent.

—Some classroom space at the junior high could be used to take care of the overflow of sixth graders from Reilly and McKinley Elementary schools.

Board members also presented the darker side, saying that the proposal is not without its disadvantages. The six-hour day would restrict the students' choice of subjects and the extended day would force more extracurricular activities to be held in the evening.

Under the hour periods, home economics, art and shop classes would not have as much time as they now do with two forty-five minute periods.

To accommodate bus pupils, the schools hours of the Junior High and grade schools would have to be made to coincide.

Under the new system there would be no study halls at the Junior High and they would be gradually eliminated at the Senior High. Study periods cannot be eliminated completely at once due to state requirements concerning a six-hour day. However, a decrease in the number of study halls would free more teachers for class periods.

In other school board news, members, in a special session, decided to place a 4.6 mill tax levy before the voters at the May 4 primary which, if passed, would increase the wages of all employees, including administrators and other personnel, both certified and non-certified.

Seniors Wrap Up 'Quaker' Pen Sale

Selling pens to their classmates, seniors have been earning money for their class gift. To date the class had peddled 440 of the red ballpoints which are inscribed, "Love Those Quakers."

Senior class secretary Sue Sweet reports that 60 pens remain unsold; she hopes that seniors will complete the sale. Price of the pens is 50 cents.



NEXT YEAR?

SHS Band and Chorus To Make Music at Festival

High school musicians from all over Columbiana County will join in songs at East Liverpool's Memorial Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 26 at 8:00 p.m.

Salem High's Robed Choir and eighteen members of the band will participate in the county-wide event. SHS's choir is the only high school choir permitted to send its entire group of vocalists.

Special conductors will be on hand for the All-county Music Festival. The guest conductor for the band will be Mr. Edward T. Harn. Mr. Harn comes from Bloomington, Ill. He is director of the School Band and Chorus of America. He tours Europe with a new group of outstanding musicians annually. Mr. Daniel Tkach from Chicago, Ill. will direct the All-county Chorus. He is affiliated with the Vanderbilt Conservatory of Music.

The mass chorus will blend voices in a variety of sacred, secular, and folk songs. Included in the program are the sacred numbers "Miserere Mei" done in Latin and Mr. Tkach's arrangement of "Hear My Prayer, O Lord." "The Hebrew" "Song of Galilee," "Let My Soul Rise in Song," and Brahms' "Lullaby" are the secular tunes. A folk arrangement of "John Henry" will also be sung.

The band members chosen to attend are: Judy Elevick, Dave Navoyosky, clarinets; Joyce Whinnery, flute; Becky Taylor, Janet Falkenstein, oboes; Jeanne Mack, cornet; Bud Winn, Mark Frost, trombones; Dave Kaminsky, Tom Wright, tubas; Diana Brantingham, percussion; Bill Tolson, contrabass clarinet; Elizabeth Corso, bass clarinet; Candy Horning, string bass; Bob Huber, baritone; Ben Smith, saxophone; and Richard Fawcett, french horn.

Mr. Harn will lead in the band and the choir combined in the finale "America the Beautiful." Practice sessions will be held in East Liverpool. The chorus and band will spend Saturday, Feb. 20, and Thursday evening, Feb. 25, rehearsing for the final concert.

SHS to Hear Folk Singer

Ballads, blues, hollers, boasts, tall-tales, worksongs, chanteys, legends, anecdotes, and stuff of fact and fiction crowd the program of Mr. Ken Carter to be presented here Thursday, February 11, at 11:00 A.M.

The folk singer and folk literator presents a repertoire featuring such personalities as Sir Patrick Spence, Darlin' Corey, Abraham Lincoln, Barbry Allen, and Paul Bunyan. (Continued on Page 3)

Seniors' Secretary

Sue's in Council, Hi-Tri

by Neil Csepke

As a senior this year, Sue Sweet finds herself in the midst of many activities. Her active attendance and participation in these groups makes her an asset to these functions.

Heading the list in the office of Senior Class Secretary. In regards to her position, she said, "I'm really quite surprised and grateful to have been elected again. I thought I did a lousy job the year before." Sue is also a member of Pep Club, Student Council, Hi-Tri, Library Club, Spanish Club, Maids, Doce Gatos, and M.Y.F. In church activities, she presides as treasurer of M.Y.F.

Her senior subjects are Home Economics III, English IV, health, and problems of democracy and her name quite frequently appears on the honor roll.

As for the future, Sue is not quite sure what she will do. "At the present time, I am looking forward to the possibility of getting a job at Ohio Bell Telephone Company," she said.

Sue also has some views on the sports and athletics in the high

school. She states, "I think the boys should be given a lot of credit and praise for their all out effort this year. I also think more seniors should be used in the line-ups."



SUE SWEET

PROFESSOR HOFFMAN PROTESTS PRO-TESTERS

"There is no escaping the testers with their electric scoring machines. They measure our IQ's at regular intervals. They tell admissions officers how many points worth of college aptitude we possess. They classify us in mass in the army. They screen us when we apply for jobs."

Any high school student who is a veteran of the Iowa Tests, SAT, ACT, and nauseum, will readily agree with this appraisal by Banesh, Hoffman in his *The Tyranny of Testing*.

In the book, Dr. Hoffman, a long-time consultant to the Westinghouse Annual Talent Search, points out that these so-called objective tests "reward superficiality, ignore creativity, and penalize the person with a robbing, subtle mind."

The more well-informed student may see the possibility of a correct answer in more than one of the choices given. Consequently he may work more slowly than other students who are less bright. His chances of obtaining a high score are lessened considerably.

Dr. Hoffman also argues that many of the questions

on the tests are not only ambiguous but also downright absurd. He offers this item from a college aptitude test as proof: Shakespeare wrote: *A. The Cherry Orchard B. King Lear C. Pygmalion D. Omelet*. Contrary to what you might think "Omelet" is considered the "right" answer by the testers. Why? Simply because "Omelet" was selected by 90 per cent of a large group of freshmen who went on to earn high grades in college.

Hoffman further illustrates his point by including this question from a school entrance test: "Which is the odd one out among cricket, football, billiards, and hockey?" Given the time to puzzle over this, you could probably conclude that any one of the sports listed might be the "correct" answer. But which is considered "right" by the all-powerful tester?

The Queens College professor also criticizes the testing methods of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Each year this Corporation offers millions of dollars worth of scholarships to students all over the country. But the chief factors in deciding who is eligible for a

Merit Scholarship are two multiple-choice tests. The first one eliminates outright about 98 per cent of the competitors.

As Dr. Hoffman states, "One must deplore the Corporation's heavy reliance on multiple-choice tests," especially when these tests often penalize the more creative and thoughtful students, the very students who would benefit most from a college education.

How can we do away with this blind devotion to multiple-choice tests and their results by employers and educators? Dr. Hoffman suggests the formation of a "committee of inquiry" to discern the quality of the multiple-choice tests and their creators. He believes that if the findings of such a committee were revealed, "the ambiguity and subtle distinctions" of the objective tests would be made more apparent.

In summary, Hoffman states that multiple-choice tests do have a place, but "it is a strictly limited one, and its bounds have long since been overstepped."

One thing is certain: our over-dependence on these tests which shun creativity and superior intellect must cease.

Ruing the Day

As you are swept along the halls of SHS, you must find it hard to imagine how even three more students could fit into the building.

But if the proposal to move the freshmen to the high school goes into effect, three hundred more students will be added.

In the building of additional classrooms were on the agenda, then the freshmen influx might seem a bit more reasonable. Regrettably, there are no funds for such construction because of the voters' lack of foresight last November.

Even if the plan to schedule classes in "shifts" is adopted, there still will be a four-hour period during which every student, freshmen through senior, will be in the building. The chaos that might erupt is frightening to contemplate.

According to school board officials, space not presently used for classes will be "utilized" more effectively. Less euphemistically, that probably signals the end of, among other things, the student lounge, a favorite gathering-place after school.

There's also the matter of wear and tear on the senior high faculty. Class loads will undoubtedly be increased, whereas an increase in salaries depends on passage of the new teachers' levy.

We don't know whether the "frosh migration" is an unavoidable move; what we do know is that it will create headaches for everyone.

Perhaps now Salem voters realize how very, very badly the school levies they defeated last fall were needed. We can only hope now that they will look favorably upon the teachers' levy and, if given the chance again, pass the other vital levies.

M. K.

from the QUAKER QUILL

Seniors Salem High

Dear Seniors:

Does that reduction in price of your annual pictures also mean a reduction in size of the pictures themselves—by half perhaps?

Sam

SOUND OFF

JR HI EXODUS: 'We' Protest Frosh Flood

One of the most pressing problems facing Salem High School today is the possible migration of the freshmen from the junior high school. Although most senior high students think the freshmen deserve the more advanced courses and mature company the senior high offers, they disapprove of the split schedule and overcrowded conditions which would result.

The utilization of the music rooms for other purposes and the almost impossible cafeteria situation that would result are also unpopular. The proposed plan would also make a rugged schedule for the faculty.

Those who favored the plan declared the two shifts would make it easier for those who had after-school jobs. It was suggested that juniors and seniors should get preference in choosing shifts.

Beverly Callahan: I think the freshmen should be up here because it is a high school. But it would be too crowded with present conditions.

Mike Brahm: It's all right, I guess. They're high school kids too.

Charlotte Berg: I think it's perfectly all right to bring the freshmen up — after we leave.

David Freseman: I think it is a good

idea for the freshmen to be with the rest of the high school, but at the present time there are not enough facilities to handle it.

Miss Thorp: I think it's good in planning pupils' programs of study to have them all under one roof, but I hate to think of how I will get from my room to the office at certain times of the day because of the crowded conditions. This year I can hardly get out into the halls.

Elise Proctor: I think it would be all right, if we had room. Freshmen are a part of high school. If I was a freshman, I would want to be at the high school.

Fred Bowen: I think they ought to fix up the junior high and keep them down there.

Pam Gilbert: Cafeteria would be too crowded with the Tech boys. We have enough students already.

Kitty Purrington: I feel that it would benefit the students beginning the new program but that it is quite unfair to the upper-classmen who have already set their schedules up according to the plan now in use. It may help if a seven 45-minute period schedule could be worked out.

Tom Wright: It's all right for classrooms, but they shouldn't be able to come to the Canteen and other social activities.

Cathy Crawford: I don't think it's a very good idea. The halls and cafeteria would be too crowded—especially the cafeteria. Also, you couldn't take as many subjects with hour periods.

Richard Fawcett: I don't think it's a good idea. There isn't enough room now and it would really mess things up, like the music rooms.

Miss Weeks: This would create an almost impossible situation. Two shifts have seldom been an advantage in any school.

Sandi Ciotti: I don't think it's good at all because there's not enough room anyway.

Dave Cioffe: It's too crowded and the shift system could keep people from seeing their friends.

Artists Try Scenery, Oriental Art; Club Plans Field Trips, May Show

Walking past the Art Room you may hear conversations which include everything from Japanese phrases to discussions concerning the plans for decorating the windows of downtown merchants.

The Art Room is the center of activity for the members of art classes and those who belong to the Art Club.

At present, the Art Club is making preparations for its annual May Show. Members are also discussing plans for a forthcoming banquet which honors the "Artists of the Year."

To further their interest in art the club plans many field trips. This year's destination may possibly be the Butler Art Institute.

Like most organizations the Art Club is money-conscious. Members have sold candy and are planning to have the concession stand for the Steubenville game.

Any sophomore, junior or senior interested in art is invited to be a member of the club. It is not necessary to take art, as budding artists are also budding scientists, linguists, and mathematicians.

Miss Janis Yereb is club advisor, and officers are: Jeff Martin, president; Barry Grega, vice president; Kitty Purrington, secretary; and Cheryl Matevi, treasurer.

When asked how they find the time for all these activities, one member replied, "Who knows?"

The Salem Quaker

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Advisor Mr. Jan Denman

back talk

Don't Frown on Conformity; It Helps Stabilize Our Society

by Joel Fisher

Well, patient, long-suffering reader, it's been quite a while since the last time we met on this page. In fact we've been together here only twice before: once to decide on today's "younger generation" and once to define and expose the terrible consequences of "extremism."

Today's gripe owes its due to the "Inquiring Reporter" which appeared in a recent issue of the local newspaper. The question asked dealt with conformity and today's society. Everyone who was questioned denounced conformity as a great evil, and some were bold enough to profess a complete estrangement from its "creeping tide!"

In spite of their verbal denunciations, I am convinced that each one of them is an ardent and practicing conformist, they even conformed in their answers to the question! Unfortunately, they don't know themselves well enough to realize that they are conformists; they don't know and haven't defined for themselves exactly what conformity is.

Contrary to the belief of nearly everyone else, I feel that conformity is society's

greatest asset and the vital mainstay of its ballast. Without conformity society would be reduced to the most splendid form of anarchy. Most of the people today are potentially incapable of becoming individuals. It seems as if everyone is convinced the word 'conformity' is bad and the word 'individuality' is good; yet the purpose and involvement of individuality is beyond most people's ken.

Listening to people's conversation one might conclude that nihilism is the sole goal of the masses. Nihilism may have value inasmuch as it destroys many of the old practices needing changed, but advocates of nihilism must realize that the values and traditions which they destroy must be replaced by new values and new traditions.

Obviously, the masses are incapable of such a mass reconstruction job. Indeed, though they profess dislike of conformity, they are grossly unable even to destroy the values of conformity—a minor job when compared with the task of reconstruction.

Conformity in its role as the stabilizing factor in society has helped greatly in scientific advances. By conforming in the less important aspects of existence, man has allowed himself the necessary time and energy to create and discover.

Conformity is also invaluable to those individuals who are incapable of making decisions on their own, or who, when forced to make decisions, would choose a path which would eventually bring unfortunate circumstances upon themselves or others.

Few of us realize the importance of this "great evil" in our development. As with many other things conformity has the potential for unusual good or total destruction. Not only in the subject of conformity but in anything else, choose your praise carefully; don't condemn without thought.

Quaker Staff Welcome Letters in its Mailbox

The editorial board of the Quaker welcomes letters to the editor which conform to the laws of libel and are not personal attacks.

Letters may be dropped off in the Quaker office or submitted to any staff member.

Names will be withheld on request, but all letters must be signed to be considered for publication. The staff reserves the right to condense letters if necessary.

WHATIZIT?



Do you realize that you might look at something many times without really "seeing" it? Here's a close-up shot of a common object seen around SHS every day. How are your powers of observation? This may seem an easy one, but pictures of other objects at close range in other issues will grow successively harder.



A First for Sophs: Semester Exams

The semester exams last week presented the sophomores with a new experience. As seen above they tackled their job with a variety of postures and worked their way through objective and essay tests lasting an hour and half each. Juniors and seniors were also confounded

with the hectic three-day exam schedule. Students seem to have weathered the experience, however, and some could even look on it as a rather festive affair, what with three days of interrupted classes. Now a new semester has begun and seniors are marking it as their last one.

Teachers To Surrender Positions To SHS Students on Feb. 17

Jeff Davis, chairman of the Student Teachers Day Committee, reports that fifty students have submitted application forms for teaching positions Wednesday, Feb. 17.

Jeff announced that application deadline for the positions is today. Those applying for the various posts will be notified of their se-

lection by Wednesday, Feb. 10.

Students are chosen to assume the teaching positions of their choice on the basis of scholastic achievement and personality. Their responsibilities include meeting with the teacher whose class they will conduct, preparing the day's teaching schedule, and attending several meetings of the STDC.

(Dates for these sessions will be announced later.)

STD committee members are Phoebe Cope, Bud Winn, Connie McAfee, Gayle Detwiler, Sue Wilson, Chuck Joseph, Darlene Wikman, Dean Keller, and Joe Rottenborn.

At the end of the Student Teachers Day, a tea will be held in the student lounge. Invitations are extended to teachers, student teachers, student council representatives and alternates, and the STD Committee. Refreshments for the affair will be provided by Mrs. Dorothy Crook's foods classes.

Vocations Day chairmen Connie McAfee and Barb DeCrow have announced that the day is planned for some time in April. The committee intends to add a few new vocations to the list used in previous years.

The committee also plans to change the method of selecting the vocations. This year students will choose only three career sessions instead of the five offered previously.

Mrs. Marilou Holroyd Assumes SHS Secretarial Obligations

Mrs. Marilou Holroyd, a graduate of Salem High School, is temporarily assuming Mrs. Donna Durham's secretarial duties.

Before coming to SHS last month, Mrs. Holroyd was employed for nine years at Mullins Manufacturing Plant in the Purchasing Department. She received her office training at SHS as a student.

Besides serving as secretary,

Mrs. Holroyd's obligations extend to the home where she is the mother of a son, Doug, 8, and a daughter, Holly, 10. The Holroyd's live at 1455 Buckeye Circle.

Mrs. Holroyd is a member of the YWCA and the Methodist Church. She is also a sponsor for the Camp Fire Girls.

Asked to comment on her new job, Mrs. Holroyd said that so far she likes it "very much."

EXCHANGE NOTES

Benny Bennet Supports Coed Crew Cuts Fad

Carlisle High School, Carlisle, Pa.—In the Periscope's Benny Bennet's Lovelorn Notes appeared the following letter: Benny: I'm a girl who simply adores the Beatles, especially Ringo, and I don't see why adults make the boys cut their long hair. If girls can have long hair so can boys. Maybe I'll get a crew cut. What could they do about that? Maybe I'll start a fad. Freida:—I think that's an excellent idea. I implore all girls to get crew cuts and boys to let their hair grow.

Triadelphia High School, Wheeling, W. Va.—Those of you who wrote epitaphs for Miss Betty Ulin-cy's English IV course now have company. The Triadelphian recently printed this epitaph by an English student:

When I was young and gay and sprite
With my sister I would fight.
My blanket she would whisk from me
As I sucked my thumb unhappily.
And Charlie Brown no praise would yield
Since I had failed him in left field.
And Little Sally from next door
Thought me to be a terrible bore
As I slaved each day from morn to night
To play "Beethoven's Fifth" exactly right.
But that has passed and now I'm here
Where I get flowers twice a year.
But even though THEY rated

me "minus" I was glad to live my life as Linus!

Calvert High School, Tiffin, Ohio—The Calvert News announced that the Calvert Glee Club will present the successful Broadway production Camelot for their annual spring operetta.

Also from the Periscope—one of their definitions for love, girls, is: Love is the embarrassment of being seen by him in your gym suit.

SHS TO HEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

Carter has appeared on a wide variety of radio and television shows both as an actor and a singer. He is particularly noted for his one-man repertory folk theater and his method of exploring the family of man through the medium of folksong.

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Clubs Welcome New Membership

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Big Eight Invasion By Big Red Due Saturday

Alexander Ability Is Cage Asset

by Darrel Filler

An energetic person on the basketball court and in the halls this year is Chuck Alexander. This 6'1" juniors fills one of the forward positions in the Quaker starting line-up.

Chuck feels that the toughest game so far this season was the last one with the East Liverpool Potters. "They had the height advantage," he said, "and we played them on their home court."

His best personal game was against Columbus Walnut Ridge. He pulled down 18 rebounds, netted 15 points, and made few turnovers.

Chuck believes school spirit is very good. "I think we get a lot of encouragement from the students," declares this perennially smiling junior.

In the remaining games Chuck thinks we can beat the "Big Red" of Steubenville—"if we cut down on our turnovers." In his judgment, Canton McKinley, the state's number one team, is the hardest opponent Salem has yet to face on the schedule.

Chuck believes that all the boys on the team respect the coach. "It gives you a good feeling just to be part of the team."

Subjects keeping Chuck busy while he prepares for an as yet unchosen college are: English III, chemistry, algebra II, U. S. history, and robed chorus.



LEAPING — Charlie Alexander strains to take full advantage of his 6'1" height to score with one of his accurate jump shots.

Tomorrow night the Salem Quakers face Steubenville Big Red in a Big Eight contest at home.

Last year Steubenville tromped the Quakers 87-64.

Rick Gregg led the local quintet with a 20-point output for his personal high of last year's season.

The leading scorer for Coach Mike Owen's squad is 6'1" senior Harry Reynolds. This forward has a 20-point average in leading the Steubenvillians to an overall 7-6 record.

Other probable starters are Milt McIntyre, 6'2"; Mark Alberts, 6'0", and Ralph Whately, 6'4".

The Big Red have fared better than Salem against league competition. Steubenville has beaten two loop foes while losing to three.

The Quakers, on the other hand, have beaten only Niles while losing to four other league rivals.

The Big Red defeated Niles last week 51-48, while the Quakers' victory was by an 84-44 score.

Coach John Cabas will probably continue with the same starting five of Rick Gregg, Rick Hackett, Joe Shivers, Jim Lantz and Charles Alexander.

Quakers Split Two Battles

The Quakers ripped up the Wellsville Tigers 76-47 at the local gym recently and have now surpassed last year's record.

With four more regular games remaining, the record so far this season is 4-10.

Wellsville stayed close to the Cabasmen in the first half, but the Quakers then moved out in front in the last half and Wellsville could not catch them. The Red and Black finally won, 76-47.

Rick Gregg led the Quakers in scoring with 18; Joe Shivers connected for 17, and Chuck Alexander netted 12.

The Quakers were handed a defeat by the East Liverpool Potters last Saturday by a score of 82-73. The two teams set a new Big 8 record with a 58-point total first period.

Jim Lantz paced Salem with 20 points. Charles Alexander had 19; Rick Gregg, senior captain, netted 13, and Joe Shivers had 11. Frank Taylor led the Potters with 20 points.



ZEKE SPEAKS

by Mark Frost

"An individual cannot help but feel he is part of the tradition and excitement as he walks through the lobby, passes the trophy case and into the gym where thousands have cheered and cried in the past years. As he watches he senses the presence of former greats whose names had become household words and whose deeds have inspired many youngsters in Salem."

Those words, although I hate to admit it, are not mine. They are from the Dedication to a booklet compiled by Coach John Cabas.

This booklet, The Salem Basketball Story, tells the history of Quaker basketball since Mr. Cabas took the helm in 1951.

It contains a year by year breakdown of each Red and Black team as well as individual records in almost every department.

It shows that in all 14 years, since Coach Cabas has been here, the Quakers have been rated in the top ten six times and eleventh twice.

It also shows that Salem has won 83 per cent of their close games and 81 per cent of their "big" games.

It shows the Quaker tradition of snapping winning streaks, like in 1959, when the state-finals bound Quaker five snapped Youngstown Chaney's 17-game streak, Middletown's 14-game streak, and Akron Central's 20-game streak.

More recently, Salem teams in 1961 and 1962 stopped Struthers' win skiens of 16 and 17 games.

This book has a lot of tradition in its 20 pages. It is up to this year's team to live up to this tradition of excellent Quaker basketball.

If you've got an extra half buck at the next game, buy one. It'll make you proud to be a Quaker.

SMART CLOTHES
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