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County Honors Won by King

Lowell King won first place in the state scholarship contest conducted recently in Lisbon, where 88 Columbiana County students participated. He had a top grade of 217 out of a possible 300 points.

Other Salem High seniors who ranked with the first 10 are Jo Ann Whinery, who tied for fourth place with a score of 207, and Ed Menning, who was sixth with 200 points.

Placing in the upper 25 per cent of the participants were Ray Matvey, 190; Jerry Miller, 189; Joe Bachman, 183; Don Silver, 180; Viola Fidoe, 178, and Marcy Vaughn, 177.

Salem placed more students in this 25 per cent bracket than did any other school in the county. Of the 22 local pupils taking the test, nine placed in the upper fourth, 19 were in the upper 50 per cent, and none ranked in the lowest quarter.

The test consisted of five main classifications: English, history, mathematics, science and reading.

Certificates will be issued to those who ranked among the first 10 in the county. Honorable Mention goes to the highest 10 per cent.

The results of these tests are sent to the college the student wishes to attend. The scores are used as a basis for awarding scholarships or other honors from that school.

Red Cross Boxes Await April Shipment Overseas

Sixteen Red Cross boxes, packed by various homerooms with such items as wash cloths, soap, tooth brushes, pencils, pads, erasers and protractors are now awaiting inspection by the girls in 303.

These parcels will be sent overseas in April, making the second shipment this year. Thirty boxes were sent at Christmas time, according to Mrs. Helen Mulbach, who is in charge of the packages. The boxes are sent as a means of widening the circle of our local, national and inter-national societies. Where such articles are needed new friendships are created when they are supplied.

Mullins Scholarships To Be Offered To Winners of County Competition

The Mullins Manufacturing Corporation will award four \$1,000 scholarships to the University of Cincinnati's College of Engineering again this year. The Competitive examinations are open to all boys who will be graduated this June in either Trumbull or Columbiana County and who can meet the requirements. There will be two winners from each county.

The regular competitive mathematics examination will be held this year on March 26, at 10 A. M. Students wishing to participate should report to the local Mullins employment office.

Candidates for the scholarships must be at least 17 years of age

G. A. A. To Go Rural As

Gym Rates as Hayseed Heaven

"There's the fiddle, here's the call, up on the floor and dance you all. Take your own, the gal so fair, up on the floor and form a square. Now four more couples, four more—three more—two more—one more couple. Now four more couples—one more set—take that gal who ain't danced yet."

G.A.A. will move ye old grange to the local gymnasium tonight, where members and their guests will be in their best humor and their Sunday-go-to-meetin' clothes waiting for the caller, Gilbert Edgerton of Leetonia, to take his perch on a chair near the music, courtesy of folk dance discs, and wondering what his first call will be. Birdie in the Cage? Address Partners? Do Si Do?

"Salute your partners, corners all. Grand right and left and places all . . .," the caller's voice will chant on and the couples will unbend, get the knack of it all, and enter into

the fun of the evening of country dancing.

Square dancing is new again, brought back by "city folks" who had "gone rural" for their vacation and who had enjoyed themselves so much at these dances that they wanted to continue to do them in their city homes. All over the country, groups are being formed to do square dances—in the city schools, in clubs, church groups and the homes.

So, what do you say? G.A.A. members, get your girl friend, boy friend or somebody else's—fill up the floor and dance some more. Tickets are 15 cents and pop and ice cream will be available for refreshments.

If you get mixed up, what of it? That's where the fun comes in. Fall back into place and wait for the rest of the call—that's all.

It was "reels" of fun, the time of your life, you'll agree when the time comes to "swing your own and promenade home."

Piero Pierotic, Opera Star, To Be Featured in Assembly

Piero Pierotic, baritone of the Vienna State Opera, will present an assembly to the students and faculty of Salem High school the latter part of next week under the sponsorship of the Freshman class.

The program will be a recital especially directed to the entertainment of school audiences. Although it will not consist of the usual concert repertoire, it will still maintain a hint of musical "class." The singer is renowned for his ability to win over audiences as well as for his technical skill and excellence.

The first group of numbers in the concert will be devoted to well-known songs in English. A few tuneful popular melodies may be included in this group.

The next section of the program will consist of folk songs from his Dalmatia homeland and will be followed by a piano number by his accompanist.

In the last part of the concert, Mr. Pierotic will portray a scene



Piero Pierotic

from the opera, "Rigoletto," as performed on the Vienna Opera Stage.

If It's Not a Bird, If It's Not a Plane, It's a Salem High Student's Jalopy

By VIC LAKE

Bur-r-r. Zo-o-o-o-o! Bam!!! All kinds of noises around ole S.H.S.—even silent ones. What causes them? Of course, hotrods. What? Why, jalopies, bolts, you know, cars, autos. Sure Salem Hi has 'em. Haven't you seen . . . or heard them around? Thought as much.

There are all kinds and makes represented by students of our Alma Mater. They range from the "elders," souped-up and noisy, to the most recent and silent types.

In reference to the leading owners of hot-rods, there will follow a brief paradox to which any pupil wishing to know a little about the fun there is in the art of transportation should pay strict attention.

Jerry Zimmerman has a typical bolt, which he is justly proud of, although at times he says it doesn't run. It's a blue '32 Chevy coupe that purrs to the name of "Bessy."

Bob Kricler tools around in his little Chevrolet coupe, 1933 model, which he lovingly calls "Rod" and says that it actually runs

Juniors To Give 'Tish' As Spring Production

Story of Spinster in Border Hotel To Provide Hilarity and Excitement

"Tish," by Atlas Chadwicke has been chosen as the Junior Class play to be presented on Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2, Miss Irene Weeks, dramatics director, and Mrs. George Ryser, class adviser, announced recently.

The three-act play is based on the famous Mary Roberts Rinehart stories.

Council Sponsors Bus To Tournament

The Student Council is sponsoring a bus to the tournament game tonight at 7 o'clock with Don Loutzenhiser in charge of all preparations. The trip will cost 60 cents per passenger.

In the Council meeting held Tuesday morning, members discussed courtesy, or the lack of it, as shown by students in the halls and classrooms.

The members also discussed the various suggestions and criticisms given by the pupils concerning Students Day. Several new ideas were brought out that will help to make future such days more helpful and successful.

Committee Is Selected 1949 Senior Class Gift

Pat Thompson, Nancy Bates, and Dick Tolson have been appointed to serve on the senior class gift committee, according to Jerry Miller, president.

They will consider and evaluate suggestions for the 1949 class gift and present for a vote of the seniors the ideas which they find to be the most worthwhile.

The 1948 gift was sufficient money to purchase a new moving picture machine and large size screen.

Tish is an out-spoken, middle-aged, and altogether lovable spinster. When she suddenly informs her best friends, Lizzie and Aggie, that she plans to get closer to the simple life, they little realize what their cross-country jaunt in a second-hand automobile can bring.

The way in which the car breaks down and finally ends up crashing through a huge glass window with Tish behind the wheel is purely delightful. No less so are the events that follow. As Tish tracks down the thief of the hotel safe, as well as tracking down her lost teeth and playing her part in the romances of two young couples, the suspense and excitement heighten.

Tish manages to get everyone around her into and out of more intricate situations than could possibly be imagined, but it all adds up to an interesting play to look forward to.

The entire play is staged in a hotel lobby which Tish, Lizzie and Aggie have come upon in their journey. It is situated near the Mexican border and maintains an air of Mexico.

Final tryouts for parts in the play were conducted Monday, but as yet the complete cast has not been selected. Assisting in the directing of the drama and in the selection of the student actors is Martha Whinery.

The various committees for the play have not been chosen, but Miss Weeks hopes to have the complete machinery for the production in motion soon.

Admiral To Speak In Town Hall Meet

Rear Admiral Ellis M. Gacharias, author of "Secret Missions," will be featured at the Salem Town Hall meeting Monday night in the high school auditorium. His topic will be "Today's World, Tomorrow's Peace."

Early in the war, the Admiral commanded the heavy cruiser, "Salt Lake City." Then he served for a time as the Deputy Director of Naval Intelligence in Washington and later commanded the battleship, "New Mexico," in many operations throughout the Pacific area.

Since his retirement from active service in the Navy, Admiral Zacharias has won a reputation as an interesting and instructive speaker. Through his talks to the various cross-country audiences, he has been able to enlighten the public on many problems of peace achievement.

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School Represents Trial For Scholastic Ability

A Freshman's first impression of high school may be that everyone here is having a rip-roaring good time with outside activities and doing homework if and when there is time. Immediately he decides to study just enough to get through and have lots of fun.

To those who are laboring under such a false illusion, the upperclassmen offer a word of advice.

Divide your time so that you will have an adequate amount of it for study and some or activities. Remember that you will give only four years of your entire life to a high school education and when you are graduated you will leave behind a record of all these years, not just a selected one or two years.

The first year is one of basic training, where roots are planted and the sapling is bent. And "as the tree is bent, so will it grow."

Let your experience of being a freshman be a pleasant one, but let it also teach you to aspire to reach greater heights.

Red Cross Aids Needy In Time of Disaster

Like many other social agencies, the American Red Cross counts heavily on its volunteer workers who number almost five million. American Red Cross chapters are responsible for the basic disaster and emergency services.

When disaster strikes the Red Cross is on the scene and on the job with relief for the victims and supplies food, and assistance to all, "regardless of race, color, creed, or national origin."

The American Red Cross is so much a part of the American scene that we are almost inclined to take for granted its long-established services.

The goal for Salem's drive this year is 15,720. We can help by volunteering time and money to the many local Red Cross activities. Let's each and every one of us do all we can for this wonderful organization. It needs OUR support.

Faculty Reveals That

First Dollar Was Harder To Earn

Earning a dollar in this day and age is comparatively easy, but in the days of our teachers' youth that first dollar earned was really something to treasure and be proud of! This was the impression received after asking a few of the honorable faculty how they earned their first dollar.

For example, Mrs. Headrick had a big thrill earning her first dollar when she was still in college in Illinois State Normal University. A literary society asked her to make a poster for them.

Miss Redinger kept a dentist's office while long hours on their respective uncle's farms—Miss Hanna digging potatoes and gathering corn, and Mr. Cope pulling weeds out

at Cope Bros. Nursery (he assures us, not a baby nursery, but a tree-growing one).

Miss Redinger kept a dentist's office while he went out to lunch and did his errands. Mr. Lipaj worked in a gasoline station, while Mr. Tarr carried buckets of water for a road construction job (which was the beginning of the now immense Tarr fortune).

Running errands for the neighbors at about a penny an errand kept Mr. Ludwig busy, but Mrs. Ryser stayed around home helping do the dishes. Mrs. Cope worked in her dad's store.

Pressing her big brother's pants was Miss Beardmore's way of earning her first dollar. Mr. Miller (like that even when he was a little "feller") found a puppy dog somewhere and sold him for a dollar.

Although their first dollar lasted longer than any of ours, perhaps, it is concluded that people are still pretty much alike.

Pert Patter

By Barbara Ross

AN I. Q. TEST

What would you do if some one said that you were (get ready!) superspondogicaldextermaglocious?

Jack Hochadel—"That one taxed my integrity!"

John Votaw—"If that was intended for a witticism, it wasn't funny."

Jim Hurlburt and Tom Judge—(Get this!) "Your incomprehensible vocabulary is multitudinously prolific!"

Toby Jensen—"Say it slower."

George Mangus—"You ought to have your mouth washed out with soap."

Well, boys, you've shown everybody how smart you are. But—you didn't answer the question. It simply means "beautiful."

ANNIVERSARY?

"I've been married the best part of a year."

"When was the wedding?"

"Ten days ago."

"Need an aspirin?"

Frosh: "Professor, I can't go to class today."

Prof.: "Why?"

Frosh: "I don't feel well!"

Prof.: "Where don't you feel well?"

Frosh: "In class."

Usually when a fellow says, "Well, to make a long story short," it's too late.

LOW BATTERY

I envy you, little lightning bug,

You worry not a bit.

For when you see a traffic cop

You know your tail light's lit.

MY BURNING AMBITION

I wish I were a Buddha

A-sitting in the sun

With all the geometry

I ought to do

All, all done!

BEAUTY AD

To have beautiful hands—sleep in cotton gloves.

No thanks, we're used to pajamas now!

Quaker Quips

Shed no tears over your lack of early advantages. No really great man ever had any advantages that he himself did not create.

Remember when you talk you only repeat what you already know, but if you listen you may learn something.

Don't be content at doing your duty. Do more than your duty. It is the horse that finishes a neck ahead that wins the race.

Character is the combination of qualities which distinguishes one person, or a group of persons, from others; the estimate attached to an individual by the community in which he lives.

One moderate statement backed by facts is worth a dozen forcible statements with weak support.

Peppermint Patties

By Pat Thompson

SLICK CHICK

That's perfect description of the Junior lass who has increased Salem High's attendance by one. She's blond, blue-eyed Verona Dice from Caledonia, Ohio. If you still don't know whom we mean, just ask Mary Steffel to introduce you to her cousin.

HOPING FOR THE BEST

Betty Mills and Vera Libert have been walking around the halls with their fingers crossed this past week because after going

Shirts 'n Shirts

By Marcy Vaughn

Chuck Pyatt took a trip downtown the other day and dashed back with . . . guess what? Yessir, a brand new lavender shirt! When worn with his deep purple tie, it really looks neat.

Helen Lieder has been looking very sharp lately, particularly when she wears a short-sleeved brown sweater and cinnamon colored skirt. Teamed with a wide gold belt, they make a smart ensemble.

Beck and Baldinger lead this week's "owners of nice blouses"; Shirlee Beck's is blue and white figured rayon, long-sleeved and cut very plain. As a bright spot, she adds a dainty gold extension band bracelet, which, incidentally, was a gift from the O.A.O. Shirley Baldinger's is also blue and white print, cotton this time, and trimmed with narrow white rick-rack. When cross-examined, Shirley broke down and confessed that she designed and made it herself.

Nick Cosma, now as always the rugged individualist, has kept warm and snug all this long hard (?) winter in a white wool jacket. Guaranteed to be the only one of it's kind in Salem, it sports gay red and blue stripes and a blue gabardine lining.

Darrell Askey must specialize in flashy cords! A reporter has dutifully reported having seen him wearing "snazzy" royal blue trousers. Jimmy Cusack has also been spotted with a pair of these revolutionary duds.

Ah, something new has been added; If, in case you haven't been able to figure it out, it's those sharp new glasses which have given "Dutch" Miller that studious collegiate look.

on a double-date last Sunday, they've found that one of the boys has scarlet fever.

THIS WEEK'S COUPLE

The sophomore class has some mighty sharp people in it, and two of its nicest are Jeanne Cocca and Jimmy Callahan. The romance between our basketball center, who is a really handsome guy, and sweet, short, dark-haired Jeanne has sprung up in just the past few months, but it looks as if "love is really in bloom."

LUCKY, LUCKY PEOPLE

The radiant glow illuminating Frances Kline's face, and the gorgeous tan sported by Bill Winder are a result of a vacation in Florida's beautiful sunshine. That leaves the rest of us to dream, anyway.

YOU KNOW YOU LOVE IT!

That doesn't happen to be the name of this poem, but then Bob Whitacre (who graciously contributed it) didn't write it.

"It's on the glasses,
It's on the straws,
On cigarette tips
At the edge of bars.
Its unique shape
Will catch the eye
And hold it with its
Deep red dye.
The mark of lips
Is the sign of the year
Which says not Kilroy,
But Woman was here . . ."

Salem Students Ascend Imaginary Throne As Poll-Taker Asks for Secret Desires

Suddenly out of a clear blue sky appears your fairy godmother and says, "Here is a magic crown. It will make you Queen (or King) for a day." What would you do?

Remember, from your royal throne you can order your subjects to do as you please. You can launch any campaign or command that any tasks be performed. Consider carefully. Maybe some of your answers will coincide with these we got when we asked: "What would you do if you were Queen or King for a day?"

Gerry VanHovel—I'd go to Washington and play a piano duet with President Truman.

Dorothy Pozniko—Visit Jose Iturbi.

Marty Alexander—Be a guest of Guy Madison.

Lois Firestone—I wouldn't go to chemistry class!

Jim Johnston—Watch the Indians play baseball.

Jim Cusack—Start a charity fund. For me, of course.

Dana Rice—Take charge of Miss Redinger's 4th period class.

Darrell Askey—Find a queen!

Polly Ailes—Buy furniture, a car, and get married. All in one day!

Virginia Krauss—Have all my homework done for me.

Nancy Stockton—Get into all the trouble I can find.

Basil Vasilevich—Start a driving course in the school.



Feel Depressed? Try This - - In Brief . . HISTORY CLASSES HEAR TRAVELERS

By CAROL STEFFEL

Members of the All-Stars received letters in two assembly programs last week. These letters are a kelly green felt S on a white felt background. The boys who were honored are as follows:

Tom Boone, Bill Crookston, Jerry Miller, Gene Morgan, Jon Zeigler, Don McCormick, Tom Johnston, Zeke Rowlands, George Manning, Bob Stratton, George Bowman, Bill Buckman, Mike Pastier, Nelson Melinger, Wayne Eckes, Eddie Votaw, Jack Martin, Dick Wiggers, Ronnie Mordew, and Bill Schwartz.

The editor of the April issue of the Quakerette is Glenna Whinery. Nancy Bailey has been appointed to edit the Quakerette annual.

Feeling depressed about your school work? Try this remedy which is guaranteed to be a sure cure: a large dose of thorough study plus a good night's rest. Results? You carry home your report card with much more self-confidence.

Such seems to be the formula for success of at least seven Salem High students who at the close of the first semester had the enviable record of a four point scholastic average.

The first of these seven to scurry out of the building when grade cards were issued were three proud seniors: Ed Menning, Joe Bachman, and Lowell King. Since these three pal around together it is only natural that they belong to almost the same clubs. All three are members of the Coin and Stamp Club and the Quaker weekly business staff. Joe is president of the coin and stamp collectors and also belongs to the older coin and stamp group. Ed and Lowell belong to the Spanish Club, while Joe is a faithful member and president of the French Club. In previous years Ed and Joe were members of the Slide Rule Club and Latin Club. Added to this Joe is also the treasurer of the Student Council.

Joe collects American coins as a hobby, but loves to play bridge. Ed collects stamps and specimens of rocks. In his spare time he plays the piano, reads, and listens to the radio. Lowell also collects coins, but his favorite pastime is swimming and playing pinochle.

All three spend as little time as possible on their studies, but in that amount of time concentrate only on the work before them.

Nettie Housel, a senior, is also on the semester four point honor roll. Nettie is a member of the Thespians, Hi-Tri, Salemasquers, Spanish Club, and the debate team. Nettie works diligently in school where almost all of her assignments are completed. After school hours she is kept busy at the Floding and Reynard Drugstore where she is employed.

June Kloetzly and Jim Callahan hold up the honor of the sophomore class. June, very friendly but a bit shy, likes to ride horses. Her hobby is collecting statues of them. Although she spends much of her time studying, she is a member of the band, Latin club, and the Quaker annual editorial staff.

Of course, it was no surprise to learn that Jim Callahan's favorite pastime is basketball and that he plays first string Varsity ball. However, he also participates in football and track. He spends as much time on his studies as is necessary to get his work well done.

Last, but not the least of those who have proved that it can be done, is Susan Menegos. A freshman, she has not yet acquired many extra-curricular activities. Recently she was given a position on the Quaker weekly apprentice staff. She loves to sew and crochet. She says she doesn't spend "too much time" studying.

Red-Letter Dates

March 4—G. A. A. square dance in gym.

March 7—Town Hall meeting in auditorium.

March 8—P. T. A. meeting 8 P. M. in room 209.

March 9—Salem principals' meeting.

March 10—Kiwanis entertain football and basketball boys.

Assembly sponsored by the freshman class

March 11—End of fourth grade period.

March 15—Assembly in the morning—film, "Shortest Way Home."

March 16—Grade cards issued.

March 17—Assembly in afternoon—film, "Under Ohio Skies."

March 22—Marie Burns music auditions at 7 P. M. in music room.

March 24—Assembly—Junior Play preview in the afternoon.

March 25—Association assembly—John Solan on liquid air.

March 30—Salem principals' meeting.

MORE CUB REPORTERS ADDED

Susan Menegos, Arthur Vaughn and Bill Winder have been added to the Quaker weekly editorial staff of cub reporters since the other novices were announced a few weeks ago.

TO BUY MEXICAN DISCS

A decision to purchase an album of Mexican recordings was reached by members of the Spanish Club last week after such discs had been played for their approval.

Los Conquistadores also discussed the renting of a one-reel film with Spanish dialogue.

Club members recently enjoyed a Hierba Mate party. The tea, which came from Argentina, was furnished by Eleonora Buta.

NEW CAREER PAMPHLETS

Vocational Guidance Manuals, prepared by the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute for the use of high school seniors, have been added to the library Career Corner, according to Miss Lois Lehman, librarian.

These pamphlets deal with architecture, acting, interior decorating, travel fashion, and journalism. They have been displayed in the library showcase this week.

KERR ATTENDING PARLEY

E. S. Kerr, superintendent, is attending the regional conference of the American Association of School Administrators which is being held in St. Louis this week.

Mr. Kerr will hear many discussions at national level on many problems confronting public school education in America. Speakers for the session are drawn from the best talent in the nation.

The world history classes, instructed by Miss Ethel Beardmore, have included in their regular class sessions this year lectures by people who have traveled through the regions that the class is studying.

Mrs. William Ludwig addressed the students on the subject of China. She has served in that country for seven years, instructing Chinese girls in the nursing profession. Mrs. Ludwig illustrated her talk with small statues, curios, and robes she had collected in the Orient.

Serafin Buta described his travels throughout North Africa and southern Europe, particularly Rumania. Mr. Buta has been serving in that area with the United States state department.

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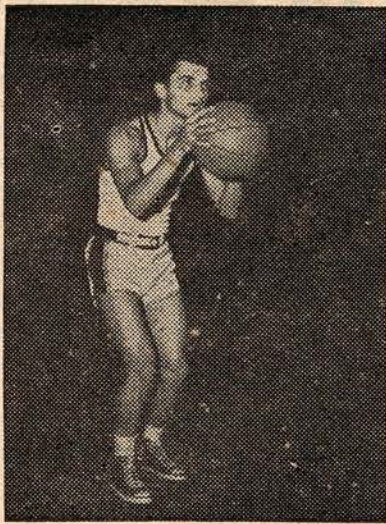
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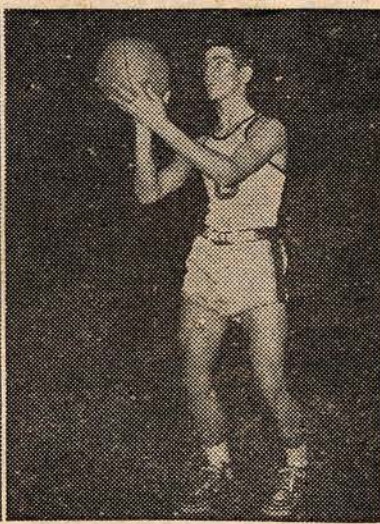
Quakers Will Lose Three Senior Basketeers



Ed Bozich



Wilford Faulkner



Tom Miner

Sportively Speaking

By Dick Brautigam

While the Millermen are hard at work trying to find a quick and sure way of muzzling approximately five Bulldogs tomorrow night, we'll take a little look into the future to see what Quakertown has in store for its basketball followers.

Height, something that has given Coach Miller more than one headache this season, will once more be found in Salem next year. This year's starting five averages no more than 5'9". When you get only one shot at the hoop each trip down the floor, the final score's usually read with your team mentioned second.

Jim Calahan, the only starter to go over six feet, will return next year. The midget of next year's squad will be George Reash, the fifth highest scorer this season. Don Abrams, 6'½", Bob Theiss, 5'10"; Bob Coy, 5'11"; and Fritz Roth, 5'10"; are all sophomore varsity men and will be back two more years. The returning three year men, besides Reash, are Lige Alexander, 5'9½", and Nick Cosma, 5'6½". This means that eight of the eleven varsity men will be returning next year.

Eddie Bozich, who goes at only 5'9", is the tallest of the three graduating stars. Despite their size, these boys will be hard to replace. Tom Miner and Eddie Bozich were the one-two punches in the scoring column, and Capt. Biggie Faulkner was the key defensive man.

Coach Frank Tarr has another top-notch Freshman squad. Like all Tarr-coached first year teams, they have piled up an impressive record. Fred Csepke, Bill Pasco, Jerry Ball, and Wayne Harris all aren't too far from the 60 inch mark and will take over the varsity in '52.

The Salem Junior High quintet is handled by Roger Fitzsimmons. They have been mowing down nearly all opposition and Salem fans can expect plenty from them in the years to come. Joe Kelly is still at it with his grade school teams. The future stars are now equipped with new uniforms and warm up jackets.

G. A. A. Holds Basketball Tournament At Lisbon

The Lisbon High School girl's athletic association were hosts at a "ply night" affair to 98 members of the local G. A. A. last week.

A basketball tournament was conducted with teams composed of Lisbon and Salem girls. Local participants on the champion team were Jackie Kuntzman, May C. Jones, and Hazel Blickenstaff. Consolation prize winners were Jean Eckhart, Carol McNamee, and Helen Brown.

Bozich, Faulkner, Miner See Their Final Year as Millermen

The season is just about over, with the exception of the tournament, and soon goodbye will be said to another year of basketball.

But in the coming season there will be three pairs of shoes to fill; three uniforms for some up and coming basketeers to take over; three '49 players will be sorely missed. Namely: Eddie Bozich, Tommy Miner and "Biggie" Faulkner.

Wilford Faulkner, better known to all as "Biggie," has played basketball all four years in Salem High. Two were spent on the varsity squad, one on the reserves, and the other on the Frosh team. He was chosen captain for the present season by his teammates.

Faulkner's most exciting game was when Salem played Steubenville over a year ago. When asked his opinion of Coach Miller, he replied, "great coach." On the other hand, Faulkner considers the fans "awful quiet."

Biggie "enjoyed playing on the team this year and wishes all the luck to Miner and Bozich in their college careers."

Tom Miner has been a varsity

cager for three years, playing on the Frosh squad one year.

He considers Mr. Miller a good coach and enjoys working with him. As fans go, Miner thinks the students average, and the townspeople as showing improvement.

Scoring 10 points in the closing two and a half minutes of the Salem-Warren game, was Tom's biggest thrill.

Eddie Bozich is another four year man, two on varsity, one on the reserves, and one on the Freshman team. To Eddie, Coach Miller is one of the best.

Bozich believes that the Salem fans could do with some improvement, but on the whole they're all right. Eddie has spent some time with other sports and remains impartial to them all.

Salem to Face Bulldog Squad

By WILLARD STAMP

Salem High's somewhat improved Quakers will bump into an old county foe, East Palestine, in their first game of the Youngstown Class A Sectional-District Tournament at the Youngstown South fieldhouse tomorrow night.

Although the Bulldogs have a more impressive record, seven wins in 15 games compared to Salem's five wins and 12 losses, the two teams appear to be about even.

Comparing the common foes, East Palestine lost to Columbiana, 78 to 37 and 67 to 37. The Clippers dropped Salem, 50 to 47. East Palestine trimmed Wellsville, 39 to 38, as did Salem, 52 to 33. Against Lisbon, the Bulldogs lost 40 to 37, while Salem, at Lisbon in the first game of the year, was thumped 53 to 31. Palestine lost to Sebring, 40 to 38, and Salem lost, 38 to 33. Struthers beat Palestine, 48 to 43, and Salem beat them 55 to 52. In regular season play East Palestine trounced Salem, 54 to 44.

Tomorrow evening three games are carded besides the Salem-Palestine tilt. Youngstown East testing Canton Lincoln at 6 o'clock, Canton South going against Brookfield at 7, Salem hitting East Palestine at 8 and Warren meeting Niles in the 9 o'clock finale.

If the Quakers defeat Palestine, they move into the second round play on March 8, meeting the winner of the Lisbon-Warren game.

Officials selected for the "A" event are Andy Lindsay, John Russ, Matt Wansack and Joe Check.

Admission will be 75 cents for adults and 40 cents for students.

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