

THE QUAKER

Vol. XXX, No. 13

Salem High School, Salem, Ohio, January 27, 1950

PRICE 5 CENTS

Students Make Contributions To Fight Infantile Paralysis

Salem High students this week were asked to contribute to the March of Dimes campaign with collections being made through the various homerooms.

In its battle against the dread disease the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has armed itself with research and care. In

Schoolmasters to Attend County Meeting in Lisbon

A dinner will be the main event at a meeting of the Schoolmasters club of Columbiana county to be held at the K. of P. hall in Lisbon at 6:30 p. m. next Thursday.

The program will be in charge of C. H. Allison, superintendent of the Leetonia school.

Teachers from all over Columbiana county have been extended invitations.

February Dates

- Feb. 1 Grade cards issued
Principals' meeting
- Feb. 3 Basketball—East Palestine—here
General scholarship test for Seniors
- Feb. 6 Give teachers personality rating cards
- Feb. 10 Basketball—Struthers—there
Assembly — Trampolines
- Feb. 11 Basketball — Alliance—there
- Feb. 17 Basketball — Sebring—here
- Feb. 22 Beginning of Lent
Washington's birthday—no school

State Inspector Checks Student Body, Curriculum

State supervisor of high schools, Glen Rich, visited Salem High recently for a two-day observation period of the curriculum, student body, teaching staff, lighting arrangements, and other factors.

Although a complete report of the observation will not be sent to the school until later, Mr. Rich did remark about the politeness of the students and the general atmosphere of the school.

Art Students Study Perspective Lines By Sketching in and out of School

Scratch! Scratch! These sounds were not termites wending their way through the tasty wood of Salem High, but they were the results of charcoal sticks wielded recently by members of the art classes in almost every nook and cranny of the school. With their erasers, paper, easels, and other necessary equipment, these artists studied perspective lines which are those lines that look as if they are running into each other and are meeting at one point.

When admiring students chanced by and stopped to see the work of the young Van Goghs, they saw sketched on the easels views of streets, alleys, and halls.

However, before these scenes were in a completed and realistic

form, they had to be measured with the eye and put down on paper. Many hours of tedious erasing and straightening of lines then resulted until alleys really became alleys, streets became streets, and the halls became halls.

Perspective lines began when the students and their instructor, Mrs. Ethel Headrick, decided they didn't know enough about the proper way of displaying buildings and such, to give the drawings their proper form, when the classes were working on pictures for the JRC International School Art program.

Action pictures of American life will complete their scene paintings.

Industrial Arts Awards Offered

Industrial Arts awards are being offered by the Ford Motor Co. to high school students particularly interested in any of the industrial arts.

Cash, merchandise prizes, and Scholastic Certificates of Merit will be awarded and displayed in the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry.

Entries in the past have consisted of works in wood, metal, drawing, printing, model-making, plastics, and radio electronics.

Last year the museum was open for exhibition from Aug. 21 to Oct. 15.

For further details and rule booklets write the Ford Motor Co., 3000 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Mich.

Senior Marge Greene Reveals Her Hopes and Plans

"Margie, we're always thinking of you, Margie." Remember that tune? If you listen to it closely, you'll find that it just about fits one of the cutest Senior girls in Salem High. Her full name is Marjorie Jean Greene. Margie doesn't like her name, and if she could she'd like to change it to "Cindy."

Marge is about five feet three inches tall, has greenish gray eyes and the nicest dimple when she smiles her ever-ready smile. She's a very busy Senior, too, being active on the Quaker weekly editorial staff, secretary of the Hi-Tri, vice-president of the Salomasquers and a member of the Thespians.

Serving on play and dance decorating committees and helping with the Association dance kept her occupied during her first three years of high school. This year she is on the class stationery and gift committees. Marge has always been on the Honor Roll. "All except this year," she added rather sheepishly. "I think if I'd open my history book once in a while though, I'd make it." Her favorite subject is stenography and Miss Bickel is her ideal teacher.

If she doesn't go to college, Marge plans to continue her work at Endres-Gross, her present Saturday hang-out, and maybe take up secretarial work later on.

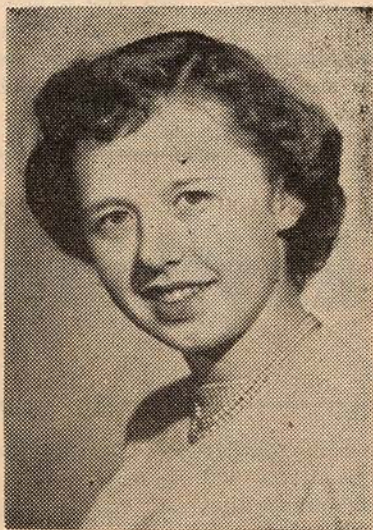
"Someday, though" she added, rather starry-eyed, "I'd like to

visit Paris in the springtime." Then, with a secret smile, she said, "but Kentucky will do."

Her most embarrassing moment was when she bumped the family car into another automobile downtown. "There was a long red streak of paint on the other car," she explained. "It was just awful."

But, she's had her nice moments, too. She's very partial to the songs, "Maybe It's Because" and "I Get Sentimental Over Nothing." Ray Anthony's band is her favorite, while Faith Baldwin's "Change of Heart" is her best liked reading material.

Marge has a collection of over 60 porcelain dogs. Swimming and



Marge Greene

dancing are her favorite pastimes.

"My idea of a perfect evening would be to have a wonderful steak dinner and then go to a formal dance—being transported in a new two-tone green Pontiac, of course," she stated.

"Pet peeves? Well, I can't stand people who talk behind your back and kids that say they'll phone, then don't, make me pretty angry too."

Marge said that she'll always remember last year's Junior-Senior Prom. She's looking forward to graduating, though she's sad about not coming back next fall. "I just know I'll miss all the kids," was her statement.

When asked if she'd like to change in any way, Marge said, "I've always had the ambition to be a blonde, and I'd like to have bluer eyes."

But it's certain that all her many friends wouldn't have her any other way.

Woodfield Orchestra To Perform at Prom

Junior, Senior Classes To Meet, Discuss Plans

Harry Woodfield's 11 piece orchestra of Canton has been selected to play for the Junior-Senior prom to be held next spring, according to a recent announcement by Mrs. George Ryser, Junior Class adviser. The orchestra features a male vocalist.

Mr. Woodfield, who has appeared in many local spots and in and around Akron, played here for the Junior-Senior prom in 1945 and was very well received, reports Mrs. Ryser.

He has played at Muskingum and Akron colleges, Myers Lake, the Elks club, Portage Country club, and the City club in Akron.

The committee that selected the orchestra consisted of the class officers, Dick Brautigam, president; Jay England, vice-president; Jennie Taflan, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Hickey.

It's June in January As Winter Reneges

Looks like spring, almost. At least that's what the more "Northern" type of people think. According to the opposites, their motto probably is "Give me my longies and keep me inside." What else could you say when "Baby It's Cold Outside?"

Seems the in-betweens stick to the idea that no matter whether it rains or shines this weather is absolutely rough. It's no good for sled-riding, skiing, ice-skating, and the like, but still the posies won't grow and the grass won't get green. What can a body do?

Perhaps Jack Frost and the spring beauties are quarreling.

And so it goes, day after day, with no one knowing what's in store in the line of weather. Spring will come, the flowers will bloom, love will glow, and everyone's feet will be warm in the morning. But right now the varied and inconsistent life will continue with snow on Monday, rain on Tuesday, icy pavements on Wednesday, sleet on Thursday and a gale on Friday.

Semester Schedule Changes May Baffle Some for a While

"What are you doing in that seat?"

"Why, don't you remember me? I'm the boy who has sat in this seat since September. Whoops, I just remembered! Goodbye."

That is a sample of the conversations which will no doubt be carried on in the classrooms at the beginning of next week. After going to the same room for the same period for almost five months, it's going to be rather hard for some students who changed schedules for the second semester.

Confusion was predominant in and around the homerooms recently when they were asked to fill their schedule change blanks.

A combined meeting of both the Junior and Senior classes will be held in the auditorium next Wednesday to discuss early plans for the event.

CARE Collects Books For Overseas Relief

Books are now being collected by an overseas Relief Committee to be sent to Europe and Asia by CARE.

The overseas countries have gradually been reconstructed physically, but without education they can accomplish little.

Their need for books is just as important a one as their need for shelter, food, or clothing if the other people of the world wish to produce true democracies and get these people to stand on their own two feet.

Students are urged to give books which they feel will prove enjoyable and worthwhile to the reader and which are in good condition, since they will be read by hundreds of persons.

Student Council Completes Details for Student's Day

Students' Day, an annual project of the Student Council whereby students take over various teaching positions of the school, will be held next Thursday.

At that time, student teachers chosen by a Council board of education will take over the duties of the entire faculty for a day and conduct the classes in their usual manner. Each pupil in charge will be required to plan his work completely with the aid of the teacher whom he is replacing.

Composing the Council board of education are Walt Mayhew, chairman; Bob Hill, Janet Vincent, Joe Winkler and Jocelyn Snyder.

Miss Helen Thorp, adviser, urges everyone to co-operate with the Council to make the fourth Students' Day a success.

Small Talk



By Carol Steffel

Couple of the Week

Shirley Hill and Dave White, two seniors, are the week's couple. They are active in various school clubs, popular among their classmates, and really make a swell couple. So, if you don't know them, better make it a point to get acquainted, because they are really loads of fun to have around.

Souvenirs

Martha Scullion, Eleanor Ludwig, and Peggy Hunter, who love to roller skate, have been carrying home from the rink extra memories of the evening's events. What are they? Cracked ribs, bruised floor burns, and scraped elbows, so never doubt them when they've been skating.

What An Evening!

Gerry Van Hovel has also been having her share of falls lately. At a recent basketball game, she fell out of the bleachers and recovering from that, went home only to fall down the stair-steps. Results: A few bruises and two mis-placed vertebrae.

Questions of the Week

Who owns the new yellow DeSota convertible that furnishes Jack Thorne a ride to school every morning?

Keep Up the Good Work

Congratulations to Paul Provins in getting another K.O. (Knock Out), thus advancing farther in the Golden Gloves boxing tournament.

One Down, and One to Go

Mary Christensen has successfully completed the first sock of her first pair of argyles. She is being instructed by Chris Zealley, who is quite an expert on knitting them. Mary really has reason to be proud, because most people start them, and don't get past the heel. She accomplished that and even more.

Join in the Fun

Why don't some more guys and gals come down and join the noon dancing? It is a lot more fun than standing around the rail watching. After all, the Student Council sponsors it for everyone's enjoyment.

Fashion Flash!

The middy—uniform for the salty set—is being taken over by the soda set this spring, according to Phyllis Battelle, INS columnist.

Teen-agers will find floppy-collared middies the fad of the season. Sportswear manufacturers are falling over themselves trying to turn out enough of the nautical blouses to fill what they believe will be an overwhelming demand.

Middies will be shown with shorts, pedal pushers, slacks and skirts. Some one-piece dresses and play togs will be fashioned with midly-type tops.

Most of the skirts will be pleated all around, a la boarding school uniforms.

Quaker Mailbox

Dear Editor:

Some students having only a few feet to go from one class to another take their time walking through the halls at the change of classes. What they apparently fail to realize is that students trying to get around to the other side of the building are going to be slowed down and take a big chance on being late.

How about a little consideration on the part of the students for the other students by keeping a steady pace, staying on the correct side of the halls, and not crowding in front of each other?

A Student.

Unusual Happenings Perk Up Otherwise Routine Classes

During the seven 42-minute periods of each day—294 minutes to be exact—happenings, unusual, usual, or dull, take place. A collection of a few of these things are recorded below.

One day last week Mr. Jacobs' fifth period health class was sitting peacefully studying when a giant piece of coal came hurtling through the air toward the windows. Luckily it missed them and hit the partition, but it took the frightened students and teacher a while to recover.

Mr. Callahan was busily working in his study hall the other day when he heard someone very earnestly snoring. Looking around, he finally discovered the culprit and requested the poor, run-down lad to take a short walk to revive himself.

The fifth period found Mr. Frank Leone teaching in American history and government recently. Frank decided to replace Mr. Guiler when the latter failed to arrive to class on time. When Mr. Guiler did come in, the joke was on Frank because he was requested to please finish

teaching for the remainder of the period. Everyone but Frank thought the idea an excellent one.

Who ever said teachers were not given to wit? Recently during a chorus class Bob Hill informed Mr. Crothers (in a scientific manner, of course) that the vibration was so terrific it nearly blew one's brains out. Mr. Crothers, somewhat stunned by this emphatic remark, was slow to respond, but finally drawled, "Well, in your case, Bob, that wouldn't be such a momentous task!"

Faculty Members Also Misbehave

We heard it said that teachers as individuals are human. We wondered about that and decided to find out. Doing a little experimenting of our own, we made a list of all the little things our teachers did that made them different from being just "teachers."

For instance, have you ever gone up to Mr. Cope to have him sign something with your pencil? We'll bet a vanilla phosphate that nine times out of 10 he'll put it in his own pocket and you'll be minus a pencil.

Or have you ever seen Mr. Ludwig and Mr. Olloman chewing gum? We didn't believe it, but sure enough! We offered then a piece of the "forbidden fruit," and very un-teacherly like, they calmly removed the wrapper and started the jaw process. The last time we saw them they were merrily chewing away, but, of course, not blowing bubbles.

Mr. Tarr has a fascinating trick of throwing a match into mid-air and having it light before it hits the floor. He won't reveal the secret, but he says it took him two and a half match-boxes to learn it.

Students get a big laugh from watching Miss Doxsee play the mock part of a student who is uninterested in his class.

We had a long list of things that made our teachers seem really like people. So, we finally had to agree that—Teachers Are Human!!

Story of Family Is Best Seller

"Cheaper by the Dozen," by Frank B. Gilbreth and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey, is the story of a couple and their 12 children—six boys and six girls, blondes and redheads, and all freckled. A gay and lighthearted book, cast in the same pattern as "Life With Father," it is now on the best sellers list.

Twelve children, to most people today, would be an unbearable burden; but to the Gilbreths they came "cheaper by the dozen" and they loved and enjoyed all of them.

Geographically, the story covers much ground—Nantucket to California, with the main accent on their home in Montclair, N. J.

Their home was a sort of "laboratory," as the elder Gilbreth called it. The children made excellent if occasionally unwilling puinea pigs. The story runs through their experiences and trials.



Anything Goes

By Lawrence Vasilevich

The hat which Ford Joseph sent to Europe for the needy has been returned to him. The foreigners must not be that needy. Ford plans to wear this thing once again. Believe us, this hat is not only gone, it's went!

Roger Buehler has entered the field of finer arts. He has re-worded numerous songs to his liking. Let's hope his bits of song don't reach the United Nations, for if they do wars will result.

Immediately following our recent victory over the Indians of Girard many Salem cage fans were met by a heavy snow fall. This was bad enough, but Pat Coe, Nancy Stockton, and Kathy Hodge had other troubles. Nancy couldn't find her father and, supposedly marooned, the girls asked Frankie Leone to take them home. The girls got into Frank's car and before they settled down, Nancy spied her father. After the mad dash was over, Frank was sitting still trying to remember what happened.

Lollipops! Things of the past for most high school students. But Mary Holling-

er, Lois Bruckner and Rosie Albert seem to enjoy them more now than they did in the lower grades.

Young though they be, Carrie Rowlands, Shirley Robusch and Marge Greene are about to start a Lonely Hearts club. The girls say that many hearts about S.H.S. are lonely. This they want to abolish in the near future. Hide fellas, the fems have spoken and pray that no mere mortal (man) stands in their path.

Ben Bailey and Bob Tarzan want to gain weight. These fellows who recently passed the NROTC test are slightly under the minimum weight requirement for their height and age. They need these pounds to pass their physical at Pittsburgh. Any suggestion for weight-gaining will be appreciated by the fellows.

Many fellows already have dates for the Prom at this early date. In fact, a few girls were dated before the Christmas vacation. We predict that, if this keeps up, in about a month dates will be hard to find.

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Dimes for Health

During the first half of the century science came up with cures and preventive measures for many diseases. Unfortunately infantile paralysis was not one of these.

Polio has been raging out of control like a great forest fire until last year it hit its peak, striking over 42,000 helpless Americans. Of these, 17,000 are still in need of help, and those who are certain to be singled out by this much-feared crippler this year will swell this number almost completely out of reach.

Last year patient care for polio cost \$31,000,000. The March of Dimes campaign took in \$26,000,000. The 1950 drive, which began January 16 and will last through January 31, must make up this deficit as well as build up a fund to take care of the people who will be stricken this year.

Since four out of five of those afflicted by polio look to the March of Dimes for help, this will be no easy task; but Americans hate to lose any kind of battle and they need not lose this one if everyone will remember to help smother the flame of polio with extra coins or bills.

'May I Borrow - - ?'

Feeling like frowning? Go ahead and frown, because some things in life deserve to be frowned upon—especially speaking, the "habitual borrowerer."

"Oh, Dick, I forgot my tablet. May I borrow some of your paper?"

"I lost my pencil, Mary; may I use yours?"

This is some of the conversation heard everyday in the halls or rooms of the school. Such students come to class without paper, books, pencils and other necessary articles expecting their classmates or teachers to supply them.

A workman wouldn't think of going to work without the necessary equipment, because his job is very important. School work is just as important and requires essential equipment also.

JRC Displays Chart In Library Showcase

The Junior Red Cross is displaying three charts in the library showcase this week representing the different floors and rooms that have pledged donations for the J. R. C. chest. The charts reveal which rooms have kept their pledges to contribute certain listed items, which have completed their donations 100 per cent, and which have not even pledged at all.

Paints, brushes, towels, and small rubber balls are items still needed to complete the chest.

Biology Tax Stamp Drive Progresses in Full Swing

Almost \$3,500 worth of tax stamps have been collected by the biology classes, according to Mrs. Ella Thea Cox and John Paul Olloman, instructors.

The third period class is leading with \$846.90 and the seventh period class is second with \$826.49. The purpose of the drive is to raise money for a microscope that projects so all may see it at once.

Among the Eight Hundred

Bill Pasco entertained a group of friends at his home Saturday evening. Walt Wisler, Joe Nocera, and Ford Joseph provided entertainment and dancing was also enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Jack Hochadel provided entertainment for 18 friends with a television party at his home Saturday evening. Dancing was also enjoyed and various refreshments were served.

A surprise party was held last week in remembrance of Sally Scullion's birthday. Sally was showered with many gifts. Refreshments were served.

Barb Hughes was hostess to nine of her friends at her home last Wednesday evening. The group played records and refreshments were served.

The varsity, reserve, and frosh cheerleaders delightfully surprised Helen Schuller with a birthday party in her honor last week. A variety of entertainment was enjoyed by all and refreshments were served.

Marilyn Steffel was hostess to a group of senior girls at her home last Wednesday evening. A social time was enjoyed and a buffet luncheon was served.

Art Club Is Active

Tom Rowlands, Salem High alumnus, described his recent trip to Cincinnati and New Orleans, emphasizing various points of interest with illustrations from his sketch book, at a recent meeting of the Art club.

Work was also begun on posters for the club's sanitation campaign for clean drinking fountains and neat restrooms.

GAA Holds Square Dance

A square dance, sponsored by the G. A. A. will be held in the gymnasium beginning at 8 o'clock tonight, according to Miss Edith Cope, adviser. Gilbert Edgerton will call the dances.

All students are invited to attend. Admission is 25 cents a person.

Club members have organized an after-school bowling and basketball schedule.

Gay Hyatt is leaving Salem Feb. 1 to make her home in Kent.

Principals Vote to Keep Use of Intercollegiate Rules

Ohio's high school principals have voted to retain intercollegiate football rules.

Coaches of schools playing 11-men football last Saturday rejected a proposal to make National High School Federation rules the official code. The vote was 86 principals for and 334 against.

The proposal to change rules was made by several Cleveland schools and others which play out-of-state teams.

Traveling Senor Schmidt Relates 'Fish Story' to Classmates

Dear Studes,

It's come to the place now where I am getting tired of the hotel. It is just a stopping place for people who are waiting for an apartment. After a few weeks, we may be the only Americans left in the place. We won't get an apartment because of our short stay here.

I've heard it said that the girls in Peru are the prettiest in the world—some people say Mexico.— But after a survey, we boys here find that Chile is one of the world's leading contenders for the title.

There are 10 or so fellows here that are about 16 to 20 years old. We have quite a gay time—what with swimming and a number of other pastimes.

Yesterday, I had my first taste of fishing in the Pacific. Six friends and I rented a boat from a fisherman on San Vincente Bay. We left shore about 8 a. m. in search of fish. For just 300 pesos (\$3), the fisherman gave us the use of the boat (about 30 feet long and powered by an automobile engine,) the use of himself and his two sons, and all the bait and tackle we needed for the day. The fish we were after could be found feeding on sardines (of some kind) that were in huge schools. With the aid of hundreds of seagulls, who were feeding on the same fish from above, we found them.

In about two hours, we caught a total of 42 fish — the name of which were Sierras—very similar to a tuna, but having a longer and thinner build. The fish were all between 30 and 35 inches in length. There were a few longer and a few shorter. We just rode around the school at trolling speed, trolling with hand-lines. The hook has a spoon on it that kept it moving like a small fish.

The Sierras, being the gluttons they are, without thinking, just wacked at the lure and hot hooked. Not too much trouble to get them in. There was at least one fish being pulled in all the time. At some times we had more than five hooked at once. We quit to eat lunch and the next time we tried we caught about 20. We passed two other fishing-boats and swapped yarns and fish with them. (They were professionals and didn't have much time for fooling around, so we left them. They were very friendly, though.)

All in all, we had a swell time, and passing the fish out to the people on the dock sent us home with a nice feeling.

See you soon,
Johnnie Schmid



Salem VFW post has opened a conservation essay contest to members of Junior High. The contest will close Feb. 10 and prizes will be awarded.

Troop eight of the Girl Scouts recently presented a play entitled "Place for Patsy" at an eighth grade assembly.

Maple Ridge recently downed the seventh grade All-Stars with a score of 50 to 28. They will play Canfield Jan. 31 and Boardman Feb. 2.

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Defensive Demon, Bob Coy, Looks Forward to Finals

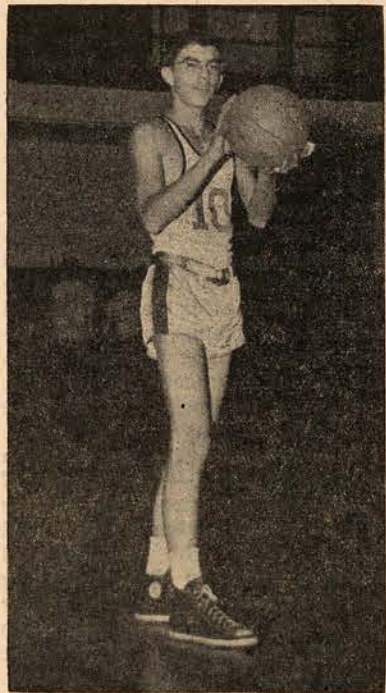
"We're headin' for the finals." Bob adds, "It has been done, you know."

Right now the Student Council treasurer has no definite plans for the future, but he wouldn't mind being another Dick Schmitter or Ralph Kiner and playing a little ball for the Pittsburgh Pirates or Cleveland Indians.

Bob reports that the people most likely to get his adrenalin flowing are those who go to a basketball game and give the old rah-rah to just the man who scores the most points but forget those who make these points possible.

Bob is playing his first full season of varsity basketball, although he did see some action on this team last year. Three-cushion Coy will also hold down the second base job on the American Legion hardball team for the third successive year come next summer and, needless to say, he is one of the boosters for bringing baseball into Salem High this spring.

Bob usually adds about \$1.50 to the theater business each week but doesn't complain when Coach Miller has him yanked away from a John Wayne picture for an emergency basketball practice.



Bob Coy

Salem Springs Upset; Donna Stoffer Proves to Be Talented Sports Enthusiast

By Dick Brautigam

Sensational shooting by Don Abrams, remarkable rebounding by Jim Callahan, and the all-around cooperation of the whole squad, gave the fast-stepping Salem Quakers a precision 63 to 58 victory over Youngstown Rayen Monday night at the South High Fieldhouse.

The Millermen shook off the heavy underdog rating given them and took the driver's seat soon after the tip-off. The strong Tigers, who are rated as one of the two top teams in Youngstown, also showed plenty of scoring punch but their 25 points in the first half wasn't enough to match the wax hot Quakers, who poured through 30 counters.

Two quick goals and a foul by Rayen to open the third quarter knotted the score, as the Millermen couldn't seem to get started. Then Abrams and Callahan put the ball on a radar beam, peppering the hoop with uncanny accuracy to give the Quakers a lead they never relinquished.

Abrams, playing the best game of his career, accounted for 28 points, most of them coming on long pushers from the side and from beautiful left-handed hook shots.

Callahan showed plenty of style in working the backboards, but still found time to dump in 15 valuable points. Bob Wise, a former Salem cager, was high man for Rayen with 17 markers.

"My favorite sport is basketball," said the tall, attractive junior girl, "but I like basketball, too, except that here in the gym it seems unfair because of the way the rules have to be."

This feminine "pro" is none other than Donna Stoffer, brown-haired and twinkling-eyed, who loves sports in any way, shape, or form and who participates actively in girls' athletics around Salem High.

An enthusiastic member of the GAA, of which she is secretary this year, she competes in tournaments in archery, bowling, basketball, volleyball, baseball, and badminton. Occasionally she and her fellow G. A. A. members play teams from neighboring towns. At various times they have theater parties and square dances for entertainment.

Donna is active in many other extra-curricular activities around school, with Latin club, Thespians and Salemasquers taking up much of her time. With her mimics and jokes, she has been the star performer at many of their informal meetings and dinners.

She is a loyal member of the Hi-Tri and displays her versatility by being active as an alternate in the JRC council.

"My most embarrassing incident," stated Donna, "was this year in English class when my teacher asked me to give a simple sentence for an example, and I said, 'The fast train went slow'. I guess everyone thought it was simple enough."

Her best-remembered moment was the day she received her invitation to join the Thespians.

Donna's favorite foods are spaghetti and meatballs and sloppy joe sandwiches.

Dramatics and shorthand are at the top of her list of favorite studies, while "Little Women" is the best book she's read.

Donna is determined to become successful in whatever she decides to do, but as yet has made no definite plans for the future.

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Theiss Paces Win Over Girard Indians

Hitting from all angles of the floor, the Salem Quakers rolled to their fifth victory in 10 starts last Friday night at Girard by a 54 to 46 margin.

Salem got off to a good start with a 13 to 9 lead in the first quarter and went to the dressing room at half time leading 30 to 26. The Quakers out-scored Girard 15 to 10 in the third quarter to take the lead and win the contest.

Bob "Leroy" Theiss was high man for Salem as he burned the nets for 22 points. Pavlick paced Girard with 11 markers.

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Jacobmen Dropped 36-30 in Girard Tilt

The Salem Reserves weren't as fortunate as their superiors as they dropped a tight fray to the Girard Jaycees by a 36 to 30 count. Trailing 6 to 8 at the first quarter, the Quakers managed to knot the score 14 to 14 at half-time, but were unable to gain any ground as they went down in defeat.

Smith and Ball notched six points each to lead the Salem Reserves. O'Brien was top point-getter for Girard with 14 counters.

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