



Paul Colananni (left) and Catherine Spack (right) were chosen as delegates to the 1950 World Affairs institute.

## Spack, Colananni Attend World Affairs Institute

Attending the World Affairs institute in Cincinnati last week were Catherine Spack, Senior, and Paul Colananni, Junior, local delegates to the Rotary-sponsored conference of high school students.

All sessions were held at the Netherlands Plaza hotel in the famous "Hall of Mirrors."

The institute, dedicated to the development of an enlightened American citizenry thoroughly informed in world affairs, had for its theme "Facing the Far East."

The Hon. Walter Judd, U. S. representative from Minnesota, was the principal speaker. Discussing the Far Eastern problem, he stated, "If we can't decide what is best in China, decide what is worst and take the lesser of the two evils. The U. S. has neither the resources nor wisdom to carry the world indefinitely.

Our foreign policy in China should be changed from appease to oppose."

The Hon. Benjamin Cohen of Santiago, Chile, assistant secretary general of the U. N., also addressed the institute, stating, "Capitalism and communism are not fixed; there are many in-between governments."

Paul and Catherine were selected by the Salem Rotary club following an examination on current world affairs and United Nations problems given to interested junior and senior students.

Besides hearing discussions, the delegates also visited many local points of interest. The outstanding of these in the opinion of the Salem representatives was the Union terminal which is the finest in the world and on whose walls are depicted scenes of Cincinnati made up of tiny colored stones.

## Council Presents Wide Variety Of Talent in Student Assembly

The Student Council presented a talent assembly in the auditorium last Wednesday for the student body. F. E. Cope served as Master of Ceremonies while the program was arranged by Miss Helen Thorp, adviser, and Don Loutzenheiser, chairman.

The Starlighters appeared first on the program rendering their version of "Stairway to the Stars" and "Don't Cry Joe." John Litty performed on his "bathroom bazooka" the numbers "You're in the Army Now" and "Bugle Calls." The Starlighters include Gail Brown, drums; John Litty, trumpet; Ralph Firestone, saxophone; Don McCormick and Bill Ward, trombones; and Bruce Snyder, piano.

Mary Jane Taflan sang "Who'll Buy My Violets?" and Mary Arbanitis sang "The Wedding of Lily Marlene."

Ben Bailey presented a novelty act.

Steve Novoyosky played an accordion solo and Rosemarie Faini and Joan Schuller played piano solos.

Bob Hill did a song and dance "Toot Toot Tootsie, Goodbye." Jim Cosgarea sang "Lucky Old Sun."

After the program the home-rooms voted for the entertainer they enjoyed most. This will be announced after the second talent assembly.

## Government Students To Use Pamphlets

A United States Navy Citizenship course consisting of 10 consecutive teaching-study units was recently received from the Naval Recruiting station and will be used as supplementary material for American history and government classes.

The pamphlets comprising a "Your America" series include Democracy and Totalitarianism, Roots of American Democracy, Foundation of American Democracy, Structure of American Democracy, Government by Ballot, Democracy in Our Everyday Life, Privileges of American Citizenship, Responsibility of American Citizenship in Wartime, and the Place of the Armed Forces in Our Democracy.

These pamphlets were first displayed at national and state education association conventions. The educators examining them expressed a great deal of interest, and there were many requests for copies.

## Backstage Play Staffs Selected

### Juniors Work to Prepare Comedy for Presentation

Committees for the Junior class play, "One Foot in Heaven," to be presented in the auditorium March 30 and 31 have been announced.

Walt Mayhew is stage director; Galen Rich and Nancy Stockton are Senior coaches; Helen Schuller is Senior director; Marie Vender is Junior director; Barbara Martin is Junior coach; Marilyn Burns and George Coddington are bookholders; Bruce Davis, Albert Rowlands, Dick Gregory, Pete Menegos, George Manning, and Don Place compose the stage crew; Bob Hickey is stage carpenter.

Susan Menegos, Marian Probst, Johanna Keiffer, Gretchen Bendorfer, Betty Barthow, Donna Marple, Carol Middeker are on the hand props committee with Phyllis Flick as mistress, Genna Whinnery, Millie Maier, Jim Pearson, Don Getz, Carole Coy, and Donna Schoss will work on set paintings.

Composing the stage properties committee are Mike Silver, Bill Vogelhuber, Helen Gottschling, Sally Mayhew, Joan Robinson, Jo Ann Copacia and Ingrid Nyberg with Art Herron as master. Darrell Askey, Dick Ward, and Art Vaughan are in charge of lights. Marie Vender, Katy Umbach, and Katy Lippiatt will do hair styling. Nancy Stockton, Carol Steffel, Marge Greene, Marie Vender, Shirley Hilliard, and Ann Sandrock are on make-up. Bill Winder and Jack Ference compose the sound committee.

The wardrobe committee consists of Mary Lou Hively, Katy Umbach, Roseanne Modarelli, Nancy Stephenson, Betty Hannay, Joyce Cosgrove, Louise Bauman, Rita Kinn, Marilyn Kerr, Joyce Langhurst, Katy Lippiatt, and Dolores Buta, mistress.

## 27 to Audition For Music Awards

A total of 27 Salem High musicians will compete for the 1950 Marie Burns music awards when auditions are held in the music room Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Freshman and Junior instrumentalists will be heard Monday at 6:30 p. m., while Sophomore and Senior vocalists will appear before the judges Tuesday at 7 p. m.

The judges, members of the Salem music study club, are as follows:

Mrs. Walter Hofmeister, Mrs. Meredith Livingston, Mrs. Donald Dusenberry, Mrs. Ray Stiver, Mrs. Fred Sweitzer, Dr. Suliot and Mrs. Eric Silver.

Students who are entering the contest are Selma Riddle, Dolores Buta, Janet Cunningham, Jean Cameron, Galen Rich, Joanne Wilms, Gerry Van Hovel, Nancy Stockton, Dorothy Pozniko, Nancy Bailey, Joan Schuller, Rose Marie Faini, Treva Bush, Pat Schmidt, Sally Scullion, Joanne Copacio, Bob Tarzan, Everett Crawford, Bruce Snyder, Ed Butcher, Darrell Askey, Shirley Blythe, Colleen Kirby, Bob Zimmerman, Lee Wolfe, Jocelyn Snyder, and George Huston.

# THE QUAKER

Vol. XXX, No. 18

Salem High School, Salem, Ohio, March 10, 1950

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Library to Sponsor Course for Seniors

### Students to Learn Use of Indexes, Catalogs; Lehman to Direct

The school library will offer next month a course designed for college preparatory Seniors who wish to get better acquainted with the workings and use of the library, according to a recent announcement made by Miss Lois Lehman, librarian.

"College Freshmen will be able to work more efficiently if they knew their way around the college library," stated Miss Lehman.

Tentative plans for the library study are to have from five to 10 meetings at a to-be-arranged time.

The students will learn the location of such things which can be found in practically every type of library.

They will learn to use the Readers' Guide, magazines, reference books, encyclopedias, World Almanac, dictionary, card catalogue, Atlases, and Who's Who.

## Imperial Highness Speaks at Town Hall

His Imperial Highness Otto of Austria-Hungary spoke last evening in the auditorium on "Between Moscow and Washington" in the final Town Hall meeting of this season.

The widely traveled lecturer on world problems is the author of several articles and books published in Europe.

The Russian press recently denounced him editorially as one of the most dangerous and active pro-American persons in the Danube basin.

They will also study the different parts of a textbook, how to take notes, how to make outlines before writing a term paper or writeup, and how to make a bibliography, and how a library is arranged.

## Bailey, Tarzan Capture Awards

### Seniors Place 6th, 8th In Scholarship Tests

Ben Bailey and Bob Tarzan received sixth and eighth places respectively, in the Ohio General Scholarship test taken at Lisbon recently by several Salem High Seniors. Their scores placed them in the upper 25 per cent of the county and in the upper 10 per cent of the Kent State University district.

County honorable-mention recognition was awarded Jerry Harroff, Herb Kelley, and Leo Kline. The test was objective, covering the essentials of the high school academic study course, including English, history, mathematics, science, and literature.

County certificates will be awarded those students ranking among the first 10. All others in the upper 25 per cent will receive honorable-mention certificates.

District certificates will be awarded to the 25 boys and 25 girls who placed highest in their district. Honorable-mentions will be presented to the highest 10 per cent in each district.

## Popular Pianist, Ben Bailey, Finds Music Lots of Fun

Someday his name may be displayed in bright lights on Broadway; he may be the leader of his own great symphony orchestra and have a glamorous opera singer as his wife. He may even become Bach the second, and yet the worst can happen to the nicest of people. But no matter whether the future be bright or not, this up-and-coming senior

music fiend will continue, down through the years, to be no one but Ben Bailey himself.

Most people who like something have a reason for it and Ben's reason for liking and enjoying music is "It's invigorating, lots of fun, and you meet some of the nicest people." Ben's future deals greatly with music, or at least he hopes to study it, sooner or later.

But Ben is not made up completely of sharps and flats. He, like everyone else, has his likes and dislikes. "Conceited people, especially girls" is his pet peeve.

Playing around on the piano seems to be Ben's favorite pastime and "Dagwoods" are his food specialty.

Of course the maestro has had embarrassing moments but the time he threw a paper wad in Miss Redinger's Latin class and got caught was the "reddest." He says his blood ran cold that day.

After spending a number of years within the walls of this noble institution his opinion of it is "It's a good high school. I like the music room the best. It has a nice atmosphere."



Ben Bailey



## THE QUAKER

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## Give 'Em a Chance!

A few of the substitute teachers in  
Salem High this year have run into some  
unjust and uncalled-for rude treatment  
from some of the students. This certainly  
isn't an approved way of showing  
appreciation for the gift of free educa-  
tion!

Most of these substitute teachers are  
asked to take over a class on very short  
notice, often not more than an hour. They  
seldom have any chance at all of going  
over the lesson that the regular teacher  
has assigned for the day. This does not  
mean, however, that all the pupils know  
more about the subject than the new  
teacher does, as some seem to think.

As soon as the teachers come close to  
making mistakes, the students get that  
feeling of superiority and it's here that  
everyone tries to take over the class at  
once.

A little more consideration and a little  
less of that habit-forming drug, "How to  
Show Off and Draw Attention," might be  
just the tonic the doctor ordered for some  
students.

## Orchids and Onions

Orchids to the Mahoning and Shenan-  
go valleys for their invitation to the In-  
dustrial exposition on Mar. 17.

Onions to those students who do not  
make the honor roll.

Orchids to the powers that be for the  
soft, spring breezes.

Onions to the students who do not  
make a habit of reading this paper.

Orchids to the basketball team and Mr.  
Miller, their coach.

Orchids galore to the undefeated Frosh  
squad.

Onions to the culprits who tie the win-  
dow blinds to the pencil sharpeners and  
such.

An old-timer is one who can remember  
when a necktie didn't feature scenic  
beauty.

Research discloses that no new sin has  
developed in 5,000 years. Some folks, how-  
ever, are still having lots of fun with the  
old ones.

## Are You Hep?? Get in the Groove

Are you hep? Well, if not, we'd like  
to set you straight with this little hep-  
cat dictionary.

Scrounge—someone who's not in the  
know.

Peel—painting the street with a thin  
black coating of rubber.

Dingers—the men that aren't for peeling.

Mah!—Mah means mah and mah means  
mah—that's what mah means!

Proy—sharp.

Wheel—take off!

Ove—a dog.

Lay-strip car—a car that can never wear  
out new tires in 10 minutes.

Drag yuh!—bet I can beat you!

Get on the stick—Get on the ball.

Crate—Your peelmobile.

To get reemed out—to stay in five nights.



## Barbed Wire

By Barbara Ross

### Was It Smoke

that came pouring out of the typing room  
last week, accompanied by the loud mu-  
sic of "Ain't She Sweet?" and "Sabre  
Dance." No, but those typewriters were  
Dance?" No, but those typewriters were  
pounding them. Many a study hall has  
had its silence disturbed by the marching  
music the typists use.

When the old record player suffered,  
Don Diamond and Joe Nocera volunteer-  
ed to donate a new one and some records.  
And what records!! They could be heard  
all over the third floor! But at least the  
typewriters got some good work-outs.

### "Hey!"

"Come back here!" yelled Don Abrams  
to his base-ball cap last week when the  
wind blew it off onto a passing par's  
front bumper. Don was flabbergasted at  
first to see his hat speeding merrily away,  
but he recovered his composure in time  
to wave frantically to the driver to stop.  
The driver just looked at him as if he  
were crazy—and drove on, leaving be-  
wildered Don hatless. And what became  
of the hat? Its kidnapper had a Penn-  
sylvania license—'nuff said!

### Congratulations

are in order for the Freshmen basketball  
team for going a long way in their tour-  
nament games. They've really made a  
fine record, one for their class to be proud  
of. And, incidentally, even if they are  
our kid brothers and "greenies," we're  
pretty proud of them, too!

### Ideal Freshman Boy

Hair—Tom Johnston

Eyes—Jim Litty

Nose—Mervin Thomas

Complexion—Ed Votaw

Clothing—Ralph Firestone

Personality—Phil Bishop

Intelligence—Joel Sharp

Athletic Ability—Nelson Mellinger

### Gosh! Already?

Yep. Senior caps and gowns have  
been ordered for the Class of 1950. The  
assis'ant measurers were Flo Chester and  
Jerry Harroff who report 51 "and 33"  
were the biggest and smallest chest meas-  
urements. The rest of us had better start  
being pretty nice to all the Seniors, 'cause  
it won't be long now!!



## Anything Goes

By Lawrence Vasilevich

"Harvard" Mason has written a bank  
draft on some of the millions which he  
has acquired in working for the Salem  
News. The draft paid for a '48 Plymouth  
four-door which is in beautiful condition.  
"This is nothin'," says Harv, "wait till I'm  
managing editor, then you'll see me in an  
Olds!"

Real gone! We mean Jim Layden's  
wardrobe, of course. Jim had his suit  
taken in from the shoulders down and his  
cuffs pegged. Another sharp piece of  
wearing apparel is his gray corduroy  
jacket. It is exceptionally long and  
drapes just right. These, plus an upturn-  
ed collar, make Jim our sharpest for the  
present.

Duck! Was the word on the lips of Tom  
Judge, "Leroy" Theiss, and Jack Hochad-  
del last Tuesday evening. These lads were  
dueling it out with snowballs. Many  
hits were scored by all and a couple of  
faces were washed. Jenny Taflan should  
have stayed at home that night for she  
but said "boo" and all the snowballing  
was concentrated on her. Some fun!

Daffynitions! Wolf—a big dame hunt-  
er. Chivalry—man's attitude toward  
strange women. Hug—energy gone to  
waist. Dancing—a poor excuse. Study-  
ing—results of a clash.

Inside news! The main topic of discus-  
sion by the Senior Class Gift committee  
is an inter-room communication system  
or improvement of the present telephone  
system. However, nothing definite has  
yet been decided. The gift committee is  
still open for suggestions.

Cold weather brings out all sorts of  
wearing apparel. We saw a camels hair  
coat, coonskin cap, raccoon muffler, and  
bear fur-lined gloves. These did not sur-  
prise us a bit, but a pair of flannels did,  
and we hear that they were warm. At  
least that's what Izzie Kleinman says.

The temperatures of the last week pro-  
vided a nice icy surface over many a  
pond for skating enthusiasts. One of them,  
Pat Pasco, was enjoying the sound of  
skimming blades until she discovered  
she was practically alone at Scott's. Not  
finding her friends, she started to walk.  
Just think! Everything nicely blanketed  
with snow, the moon full and bright, a  
pleasing distance, and the warmth of -2°.

Dying from overeating is better than  
starving. But after Frank Leone and  
Mary Christensen devoured a strawberry  
ice cream pie and various other food-  
stuffs, they considered dying of starva-  
tion.

## 'Janitor's Blues' Sung by Four Who Sweep, Dust the School

By Barbara Brandt

You are about to witness a play. There  
is no special title for it, but it could be  
called "Janitor's Blues" perhaps. At least  
that is the main idea. This is the true  
story of four men who exist right around  
S.H.S. and take part in the lives of its  
students day after day. This is the story  
of the men who scrape the wads of gum  
from under the seats in study halls and  
keep up the appearance of the school.  
Yes, this play tells the story of Jim  
Thomas, Charles Fineran, Bill Englehart  
and Nick Jurina.

The entire performance takes place in  
Salem High throughout its halls and  
classrooms and the boiler room. All  
members of the cast in real life are, like  
Jack Benny, 39 years old.

Jim Thomas, who thinks he's too old to

## What If? - - -

Galen were Dozen instead of Gross?

Bob were Rare instead of Dunn?

Wayne were Andy instead of Amos?

Esta were Fish instead of Burd?

Bob were Shrub instead of Bush?

Mark were Moth instead of Miller?

Lee were Coyote instead of Wolfe?

Earl were April instead of May?

Joel were Dull instead of Sharp?

Don were Laugh instead of Howell?

Joyce were Sneeze instead of Kopf?

Tom were Jury instead of Judge?

Walt were Hummer instead of Wisler?

Alice were Condensed instead of Long?

Vic were Ocean instead of Lake?

Dana were Corn instead of Rice?

Janet were Hotel instead of Lodge?

Anna were Contract instead of Lease?

Jim were Loiter instead of Linger?

Terry were Less instead of Moore?

Roger were Wrong instead of Wright?

Jack were Jagger instead of Thorne?

Wanda were Dungeon instead of Sell?

Don were Tea instead of Coffee?

Ethel were Truck instead of Carr?

Martha were Crutch instead of Cain?

John were Cheeta instead of Tarzan?

Betty were Charity instead of Betts?

Don were France instead of England?

Janice were Jump instead of Hertel?

have a goal in life, is a baseball and foot-  
ball-loving person. He finds enjoyment  
listening to "Swanee River," his favorite  
song, and hunting small game while not  
eating his best-liked food, beefsteak. He  
believes that the ideal woman is "a good  
looking" one and one "that can do most  
everything well." He finds that in life  
there are some things he doesn't like but  
that there isn't much use in voicing them.

Jim's working partner, "Fin" Fineran,  
lover of Irish music, spends his spare  
time fishing and thinking about baseball,  
his favorite sport. If asked what his  
choice of an ideal woman is, he would  
probably answer, "When you get my age  
you don't have ideals." His goal in life  
is to be an efficient janitor. One thing  
he does not like is someone who places  
well-cut initials on desks just resanded.

Nick Jurina and Bill Englehart, who  
hate cleaning flues in the boiler, are the  
night janitors.

Nick says that "Anniversary Song" is  
his favorite modern music, and, like the  
first two members of the cast, his prefer-  
ence in meat runs along the beefsteak  
line.

He likes baseball for a sport and read-  
ing comic books and eating sandwiches  
for pastimes. His ideal woman is his  
wife.

Bill, a "Rag Mop" fan, is content to  
sleep, eat corn, and be an ever lovin' fan  
of basketball. Women who like to work  
are his ideal.

There is a short run-down on the char-  
acters. Now it's almost time. Ah, Yes!  
Curtain's going up. . . .

## Check That Impulse—

To lock the detention room door.

To scream in study hall.

To equip 209 teachers with bells.

To (boys) leave class to visit girls gym  
classes.

To send teachers to the office when  
they're late for class.

To sleep in assembly.

To set tacks on the teacher's seat.

To leave library and not come back.

To throw rocks through the windows.

To peek at grade books.



## Among the Eight Hundred

### Biology Classes Continue Contest

The biology classes have over \$5,000 in tax stamps and hope to get \$1,200 more within the next two weeks. The classes hope to end the contest March 15.

### Pamphlets Placed in Showcase

Career pamphlets were placed in the library showcase recently dealing with vocations in forestry, electrical engineering, criminology, private and social secretaryship, dental hygiene, food chemistry, botany, dental laboratory technician work, industrial engineering, and the position of tax attorney.

Each pamphlet includes the attractive and unattractive sides of the career, personal qualifications required, average earnings, and the educational requirements.

### Heidelberg Seeks Salem Seniors

William C. Nester, Heidelberg college representative, spoke Monday to Seniors interested in attending that college.

### G. A. A. Holds Skating Party

A roller skating party was held by the G. A. A. last Wednesday evening at an Alliance roller rink. Several members attended.

The girls are holding a five-night basketball tournament in the gymnasium. Three games were played this week, while the remainder will be played next week.

### Hi-Tri Plans Party

The Hi-Tri met Wednesday noon to plan for a roller skating party in the near future.

Lois Bruckner was hostess to a group of friends last Friday evening at her home. Jack Hochadel and Jenny Taflan provided entertainment, along with Canasta and dancing. Refreshments were served.

Bonnie Layden entertained a group of friends Saturday evening with a "taffy pulling" party. Dancing and card games were also enjoyed.

Treva Bush entertained a group of friends last Friday evening. Canasta was played and refreshments were served.

Carol Steffel was hostess at a Canasta party last Saturday evening at her home. Refreshments were served.

Ford Joseph was host to a few friends at his home last Saturday evening. Card games, dancing, ping pong, and various other recreation provided entertainment. Lunch was served buffet style.

Bonnie Layden and Jeanne Co-coa entertained Gay Hyatt over the weekend.

## Art Classes Design Scenery

The art classes were judged yesterday in a contest for the best design of a scenic backdrop for the Junior play, "One Foot in Heaven," to be presented in the auditorium Mar. 30 and 31.

A committee composed of Mrs. Maxine Ryser, Junior class adviser, Miss Irene Weeks, coach, and Tom Rowlands, local artist, judged and chose the winning design.

It will be used as the backdrop for the outdoor park and street scene which is to be scaled one inch to one foot and which will be displayed during the play.

Those students receiving honorable-mentions will help paint it.



A play, "Thanks to George Washington," was presented to the student body in assembly recently in the 8-C homeroom. A trial spelling bee was also a recent assembly highlight. A film, "On The Air," was shown the student body this week.

All-stars were defeated by Youngstown Hayes Jr. High at Struthers with a score of 17 to 40.

The magazine sale campaign was launched on March 1 and will continue through next Wednesday.

Homeroom 7-C won the weekly tax stamp contest with a total of \$277.00. The total for the week was \$1,019.50.

## Prominent Women Report 'How I Met My Husband'

Ever wonder how you will meet the boy or girl you will marry? A blind date, sharing a history book, an assignment on the school paper — any chance meeting may turn into a permanent romance. And since it takes two to make a marriage, Ladies Home Journal has asked several prominent married women to report HOW I MET MY HUSBAND in the March issue.

"Tex McCrary's interview was the very nicest thing ever written about me and I couldn't wait to thank that very attractive newspaperman. We'd really hit it off, and I felt sure he'd come back to another rehearsal but I guessed wrong. I didn't see or hear from him again until two years later, when we met by accident—and this time we really clicked."—Jinx Falkenburg McCrary.

"I was annoyed that night because I hadn't wanted a blind date. My date was annoyed, too—he'd been a last minute substitute. We started out being determinedly gay, discovered we both loved books and dramatics, and had made another date before the evening was half over."—Mrs. David Lilienthal.

"When I first saw Jesse, he was standing under an elm beside the walk leading up to the high school where he was a Freshman. He had been out trapping and

Dugan was hailed into court for beating his wife with an oak leaf.

Judge—"How can you bring a man in for beating his wife with an oak leaf?"

Policeman—"Well, it was an oak leaf from the dining room table."

the teachers complained about the scent of skunk on him. I looked at him and he looked at me but neither of us spoke. In Sophomore year, he started carrying my books. I don't know if I loved him then or just admired him. We waited 17 years from the day we first met before we got married."—Mrs. Jesse Stuart.

"Just after I was slated for an appearance on the Screen Guild radio show produced by Tom Lewis whom I'd never met, the phone rang. A very nice voice, that of Tom Lewis, told me that the rehearsal was scheduled for Sunday at eleven. 'No, Mr. Lewis,' I replied, 'I go to church Sundays at eleven.' There was a pause. 'I'll go to church with you,' he said, 'that is, may I? We had many dates after that and I finally realized that he was definitely the man for me.'"—Loretta Young.

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# Rayen Ousts Quakers From Tournament Play

## Tigers Give Stellar Performance To Stop Ever-Battling Millermen

A rangy but speedy crew of Rayen Tigers put on a spectacular basketball show at the South High fieldhouse Monday night to knock off an ever-battling band of Salem Quakers 71 to 55.

The defeat bumped the locals out of further tournament competition and wrapped up the 1949-50 basketball season. Against opposition that was nothing but the best, the Millermen piled up a very acceptable record of 11 wins and eight setbacks.

Both squads opened the tilt as if they really meant business and with Big Calvin Douglas of Rayen and Bob Theiss of Salem having it out in a hot-scoring dual, the first period came to a close with Youngstown hanging on to a slim 17 to 15 lead.

The big Rayen height advantage began to tell in the second frame and it was in this period that the Millermen actually lost the ball game. Wise, Raeger, Bur-

ney and Graces all went hog wild and the Youngstowners left the floor at half-time with a commanding 10-point lead and the score board reading 34 to 24.

Salem pulled within eight points early in the third canto but the Tigers' uncanny marksmanship continued steadily to pile up the lead.

The Quakers came roaring back in the final frame, but the Raveniter matched them point for point. When Coach Miller saw that the game was lost he proceeded to clean the bench as Rayen's starting five continued to pour it on. In the final minutes subs from both teams filled in the remaining tallies to run the score to 71 to 55.

Each of Rayen's five starters with sharp shooting Bill Raiger chalked up at least 10 points leading the pack with 17. Four of Salem's starters dented the 10 point mark as Bob Coy snatched his teams scoring honors with 12 counters.

## Tarrmen Split Pair In Struthers Tourney

With the aid of Nelson Mellinger's 16 points the Salem Freshmen were able to gain their 15th consecutive victory last Wednesday night when they dropped the Alliance Freshmen 43 to 38, but fell before a strong Wampum crew the following night 50 to 41 for their only defeat of the season.

The Freshmen took the lead in the first quarter and went on to win against the Alliance cagers. The Tarrmen gave the Wampum crew a good fight for the first half as they trailed by a 28 to 27 count. They were unable to keep up with Wampum in the second half as they fell behind by three points 34 to 37 in the third quarter and finally 50 to 41 at the final buzzer.

Mellinger led the local attack against Alliance and Alton collected 12 for the Aviators. Eddie Votaw was high for Salem against Wampum, collecting 10 points. Hennon, high scorer for Wampum, notched 19 points.



## Sportively Speaking

By Dick Brautigam

Salem's loss at the hands of Youngstown Rayen Monday night was certainly no disgrace. Playing the same brand of ball they did against the Tigers, the Millermen could have whipped any of the remaining 27 teams in the tournament.

Coach George Simstad has molded together a real ball club. It is big and fast and has five pairs of eagle eyes that see nothing but that little round hoop fastened to the backboard. They have an uncanny ability to drive in and very seldom do they miss a rebound. If they play every game as they did the one against Salem Monday night, Columbus will be seeing more of Youngstown Rayen.

Despite the loss, Salem played one of their best games of the season against the Rayenites. Only on defense did the Millermen show any lack of polish. However, Rayen seemed to have the power to hit from almost anywhere on the floor and it takes more than a high school defense to stop shooting like that. The Tigers had a remarkable 42 per cent shooting average for the

## Abrams Takes Down Scoring Honors as Season Closes

With the exception of tournament play, the Salem Quakers have completed their 1949-50 season with an above-average record of 10 wins and seven setbacks. Coach Bob Miller's squad has shown their desire to win through many games which they pulled from the fire when booked as the underdogs. Fourteen Junior players will return next year, but the Millermen will be without the service of Senior George Reash, who has pulled Salem through many times with his coolness in the clutch.

Although the Quakers were outscored in total points, their win column showed up better than the loss. Triumphs came over Lisbon, Columbiana, Alumni, Girard, Youngstown Rayen and Chaney, East Palestine, Struthers, and twice over Alliance. Defeats came at the hands of Cleveland Garfield Heights, Dayton Roosevelt, Ravenna, Warren, Sebring, and a double killing by East Liverpool.

Salem managed 272 field goals and 178 fouls for a grand total of 722 points and a 42½ point average. Opposing fivesomes earned 763; 41 points over Salem, or about 45 points per game.

Don Abrams led his fellow players with 196 points, an average of 11½. Jim Callahan pulled in second with 135 notches while Capt. Bob "Leroy" Theiss and Bob Coy swished 117 points apiece.

Following them came Reash with 70; Tom Pastier, 25; Jim Hurlburt, 23; Bob Bush, 22; Skip Greenisen, 10; and Jim Cosgarea, 6. Phil Hunter put in a lone point, while Tom Judge, Tom Trebilcock, John Votaw and Jack Halde-man failed to score in a varsity tilt.

Middle age is that period when it's a hard matter to get the vest to meet the pants on last year's winter suit.

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