

SHS Students Benefit From March of Dimes

by Barbara Cobourn

You, your younger brothers and sisters, and your classmates are the people most directly concerned with this year's March of Dimes drive. Running until the end of January, the campaign needs more money than ever before to help polio victims and to continue the costly research on the new vaccine.

We needn't travel far to see the good work done through the March of Dimes. Within Salem High are several students who have fought attacks of the ever-increasing disease.

Students Stricken

When freshman Paul Wiggers was stricken in 1945 the National Foundation prescribed treatments while he recuperated in Akron Children's Hospital—six months in an iron lung, a year in the hospital, therapy in tanks of water, and always the knowledge that the March of Dimes was there to assist.

Sophomore Jim Groves is another victim, well aware of the aid available. Gloria Colananni, Gary Painchaud, Mary Mercer and Nancy Fromm are more SHS students who have experienced the trials and pains of polio.

While the stricken fight for complete recovery, 1,830,000 children are undergoing intensive scientific study in the hope that they hold the key to polio prevention. These are the children in 44 states who took part in last summer's historic tests of the new polio vaccine.

Several SHS students received gamma globulin shots last October and were quarantined for two weeks as a result of a polio epidemic in the United Local school district.

Vaccine Developed

The vaccine was developed by

Board Re-Elects Fitch, Litty

Attorney Alfred L. Fitch was re-elected president of the Salem Board of Education at its first meeting of the year and John C. Litty, vice-president. George F. Coontz, clerk-treasurer of the board for 21 years, is serving the second year of his current two-year term.

A temporary three-month appropriation of \$321,725, the same as last year's record appropriation, was adopted.

Supt. E. S. Kerr reported to the board that 3,179 students were enrolled in the Salem school system as of the first of the year compared to 3,016 last year.

Love Those Quakers,' Says Varsity S

Many SHS students and Salem basketball fans are sporting huge "Love Those Quakers" badges sold by Varsity S.

One thousand of the red badges with a Quaker head on them were sold by the club. Varsity S President Bill Lipp said that the club had asked all Salem fans and downtown merchants to wear the "symbols of Salem loyalty" on game nights.

Money realized from the sale of the badges will be used to purchase sports books for the high school library and to buy trophies for

Dr. J. E. Salk of the University of Pittsburgh. Of course, he was by no means alone. Scientists all over the country have contributed years of effort to the cause. No one will know before spring whether or not the drug was effective.

To Be Decisive Year

The year ahead is due to be a decisive one, and an expensive one. As the year opens there will be 70,000 cases already on chapter rolls who look to us for help, along with the thousands who will be stricken throughout 1955. Besides the millions of dollars spent in this manner and for costly vaccine research, more money is needed for gamma globulin purchase, epidemic control and the training of professional personnel for the continuous fight against the crippling disabilities of infantile paralysis.

Janet Reeder Serves On Juvenile Jury

Janet Reeder was Salem High's representative on the third Juvenile Jury which heard cases in Juvenile Judge Louis Tobin's court yesterday.

Gayle Paxson attended the session as alternate juror from Salem, and when the court convenes in two weeks she will serve as one of 10 teen-age jurors.

Every two weeks a new alternate is chosen by lot and the previous alternate moves up as a regular member.

Active Musician

Domencetti Chosen Chorister of Year

Bob Domencetti was chosen Chorister of the Year by the Robed Chorus last week for best exemplifying the qualities of leadership, service, musicianship and dependability.

Each year a Robed Chorus member is selected for this honor and his picture is placed in the chorus "hall of fame."

Last year Jackie Welsch was singled out. Jim Cosgarea was chosen the first Chorister of the Year in 1951, and others have been Darrell Askey and Rosemarie Faini.

Bob is active in all three SHS music organizations, band, chorus and orchestra, serving as president of all three. He is vice-president of the Association and a football letter winner.

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Band Plans Winter Concert, Presents Assembly Program

Throughout the next few months members of Salem High School's concert band will be busy with concerts, band clinics and contests.

The band, under the direction of Howard Pardee, presented an assembly program at SHS yesterday. They are now preparing for a mid-winter concert to be given in the auditorium Wednesday, Feb. 2. It will be free to the public and is being given in addition to their regular spring concert slated for May 4.

Music Festival Planned

Rehearsals will begin Jan. 29 at East Palestine for the first annual County Music Festival to be held at East Palestine, Feb. 19. Director Pardee will soon announce the names of the SHS bandmen who have been selected to play in the All-County band. Salem will furnish the bulk of the players, and will also make up a large part of the All-County chorus.

The Music Festival will be concluded with a combined concert of

the All-County band, under the direction of Ernest Mannering, supervisor of music in the Cleveland public schools, and the chorus. A guest director will also lead the All-County chorus.

This will be the first such music festival in Columbiana County. Mr. Pardee, Thomas Crothers and Richard Howenstine of the music faculty are helping with the arrangements.

7 Salem Students Will Participate In Orchestra

Representatives from the Salem High School orchestra will journey to Ashland, O., tomorrow to participate in the regional orchestra concert there.

Musicians from high schools in the surrounding area will compose the orchestra.

Violinists Pat Jurczak, Nancy Needham, David Platt and Linda Whinery, clarinetist Bob Domencetti, cellist Bob Taylor and Louis Phillippi on the bass viol will represent Salem.

These students were chosen for their ability to play, intonation and years of experience.

Richard Howenstine, director of the SHS orchestra, will help organize the regional orchestra.



Bob Domencetti

Dodge Co. Chosen Annual Printer

The Howard S. Dodge Printing Co. of Salem will print the 1955 Quaker Annual, editor Barbara Wright announced today.

Barb reports that picture proofs have come back from the Youngstown Arc Engraving Co. and that Troup and Pluto, Canton photographers, will finish picture-taking at SHS Jan. 20.

Work on the yearbook is progressing and the staff is working on editorial assignments.

Lukie Huddleston and Rosie Sulea are kept busy with the art details and processing of class pictures is almost completed.

The Mueller Art will furnish covers this year, but that's as much information as Barb will divulge at the present time.

Stork Pays Visit To Cavy Family!

Mrs. Cavy has given birth to two bouncing babies! The blessed event probably took place in the biology lab Monday morning.

Mr. Cavy has for the present been isolated to a box of his own, but he will soon join the family circle.

Mother and babies are both doing well.

Council Talent Assembly Set; Stamp Drive Starts

The SHS Student Council will present its first talent assembly of the year next Thursday.

Chosen by the talent committee to participate in the program are Dixie Wilde, piano solo; Jay Alt-house, Bob Domencetti, Dick Coppock and David Freshly, quartet; Eddie Sullivan, guitar solo; Patty Ehrhart, pantomime; Kay Pasco, soprano solo; Lynne Clewell, reading; Marilyn Schramm, vocal solo; Ruth Rae Mountz, Sylvia Brantingham, Kay Windle and Shirley Werner, skit; and Oliver Martin, guitar solo.

Carol McQuilkin served as chairman of the talent assembly. Other committee members are Mery Mercer, Rosemarie Sulea, Bob McArtor and Bob Brantingham.

"A trip to the moon" is the theme of the Student Council-sponsored tax stamp drive which opened Jan. 3. Money raised will be added to the council treasury.

Last year's contest brought \$22,484.49 face value which returned \$674 in actual money. Although the goal of the school is \$10,000, each representative is urging his homeroom to "reach for the moon." Room 208 is leading the race to date.

ments.

To Go To Conneaut

The Salem band will make a trip to Conneaut Mar. 16 to present an assembly at Conneaut High School and give a public concert in the evening. Last year the Conneaut band made a similar trip to Salem.

The district contest comes up March 26 at Canton McKinley High School. Several bandmen will compete in the district solo and ensemble contest to be held at Canton Lincoln High School Mar. 12. Last year Salem was host to the contest.

Bandmen Bill Bennett, Duane Bates, Carol McQuilkin, Howard Pardee, Patty Wykoff, Bob Taylor and Meredith Livingston will participate in the Canal Fulton Band Clinic next Saturday at Canal Fulton, Ohio. Kenneth Snapp of Baldwin-Wallace College will be guest conductor for the evening concert. Clinics for woodwinds, brass and percussion will be conducted during the day.

Seniors to Take Scholarship Test Here Jan. 29

Approximately sixty SHS seniors have signed up to take the general scholarship test for high school seniors which will be given Saturday, Jan. 29, at Salem High School.

Many Ohio colleges as well as out-of-state colleges grant scholarships to those who rank high in this test. They are also used as reference in advising students about colleges and careers.

The examination covers five sections: English, math, history, sciences and vocabulary.

Any SHS senior who ranks in the upper 40 per cent of his class is eligible to take the test. In the past, several Salem students have placed high in the county and have been awarded honorable mention certificates in the state.

the winning Mickey McGuire basketball teams.



Boy, And How!

Seniors to Choose 'Who's Who' Tuesday

by Barbara Wright

The time has come again for the seniors to choose the 1955 Who's Who. This is a pleasure which comes only once in a high school student's life. Before the ballots are cast serious thought should be given to each classification. Votes should reflect support of the person who is honestly thought worthy of holding the title.

On Tuesday all seniors will choose: The Student Most Likely to Succeed, The Most Versatile Girl and Boy, The Most Attractive Girl and Boy and The Most

Friendly Girl and Boy.

The Student Most Likely to Succeed should be a person who excels in everything he undertakes. He should be able to get along with everyone and have a pleasing personality.

The Most Friendly Girl and Boy should be pleasant to everyone. They should be courteous and democratic in their relations with others.

The Most Versatile Girl and Boy should be active in extra-curricular activities, at least average pupils scholastically and well-liked by

their classmates.

The Most Attractive Girl and Boy should be neat in dress, possess natural beauty and present a good all-around appearance.

There will be only one vote, so vote wisely.

Pictures of those students representing the class of 1955 will be placed in the Who's Who section of the Annual which will be looked back upon in years to come. Will these students be the best the class has to offer? It's up to the seniors to see that they are.

The pupil who brings the most tax stamps will receive a prize of eight dollars. Second prize will be five dollars, while each person bringing in \$100 worth of stamps will receive a movie ticket.

The Student Council adopted a suggestion to have the pledge of Allegiance said before the start of all assemblies. Tentative plans are to have Rich Hunter, council president, talk on the background of the pledge at the first assembly and then to have a different council officer lead the pledge each time it is said.

The annual Vocations Day sponsored by the Hi-Tri and Student Council will be held Feb. 18.

Give Prayers and Give Dimes for Polio

"The life you save may be your own."

This could well be the slogan of this year's March of Dimes campaign. Much has been done with our money to fight dreaded polio; much remains to be done.

Our dimes and dollars today are saving children of tomorrow from the iron lungs and leg braces that are all too common.

Many kids in our own school have been hit by polio — some seriously, others by only a light case. These are the ones who really know what they're giving for. These are the ones who know what it's like to pray for a cure.

But cures cost time, effort and money. Hundreds of scientists and doctors all over the country are willing to sacrifice time and effort — they look to us for the money.

With a prayer in our hearts for a polio-free tomorrow, let's dig deep today.

Don't Set Just Yet; Keep Flexible

Where do you stand? Do you run around making positive statements on all subjects? Do you know exactly where you stand on almost all controversial issues?

And two years later have you ever looked back to see how much you've changed? It's amazing, isn't it?

Everything that was so definitely black and white, wrong and right suddenly gets a little gray around the edges, and another side that you never knew existed before looms to confuse the issue.

Between the freshman and senior years, a thousand opinions are changed and rechanged. We gain in understanding each other and ourselves.

Guess it's just part of growing up.

Just don't pour your opinions into a definite mold yet. Age them a little, work them around, and never let them set too hard.

★ This I Believe ★

By Jane Howard

"In God We Trust"—I believe in America, the country that has these noble words as its motto. I believe that if the world is to be saved, America, by the grace and with the help of God, will do it.

Communism, that has as its motto, "Confuse, Divide, and Destroy," cannot possibly conquer the world. Oh, the Communists may succeed in some parts of the earth for a time, but eventually those on the side of right, God's side, will be victorious.

Americans may say, "Why, our country was founded when our forefathers were searching for a place to worship God as they believed." Our ancestors truly believed that each and every one of us has been endowed with rights and privileges that no man can take away.

That is true, but many of us today stand in fear of the very philosophy that made us great. We feel insecure because we have lost faith in freedom, ourselves and our destiny.

It is time for us to try to elevate ourselves to the standards set by our forefathers. It is time for us to earnestly and prayerfully believe in our motto, "In God We Trust."

Introducing

... Edith Mattison and Louis Phillippi, newcomers to SHS.

"I like the teachers and everyone's so friendly here." These two points have most impressed brown-eyed Edith Mattison, who hails originally from Canton South. Now claimed by 109, she's studying English, world history, biology and consumer education in SHS this year.

Edith enjoys all sports and she loves jazz.

"The guys here are a lot friendlier than in Alliance, my home town," says tall Louis Phillippi. This new junior lad likes football but regrets that a bad knee keeps him from playing.

"Bop music is my favorite and 'Mr. Sandman' is the greatest," says Louis. He gets a little more serious by playing the bass viol in the high school orchestra.

Photography is Louis's hobby, and he's always on the lookout for a good shot.

Metal, English, orchestra, wood II and American history and government fill his schedule.

Language Evolves from Ugga Bugga to Yep As Fine Art of Conversation Makes Cycle

One of man's most distinctive accomplishments is his ability to talk. Even prehistoric man was able to speak after a fashion. Hardly a day went by that the cavewife didn't say to her cavehusband, "Ugga bugga!" (Modern translation, "Don't track up the floor!")

As time progressed, man's vocabulary gradually attained new words. Soon Mrs. Cavewife was saying, "Ugga bugga boo!" (Modern translation, "Don't track up the floor, ya bum!")

It was during the age of chivalry, knights and white horses that conversation flowered in its full beauty. However, so much emphasis was placed on trying to hold an interesting conversation that many courtships never progressed past the handholding stage.

This situation, of course, had to be remedied. A gradual deterioration of the fine art of conversation developed. This produced the stumbling, blushing hero of the pioneer days. Since that time conversation has been revived, remurdered and hashed over until the modern-day version is a vast conglomeration of conversation from the centuries.

There's the smooth-talking lothario who has a different line for every woman, and they're all worn thin from usage. His opening line is usually "Where have you been all my life?"

The tall, handsome, silent type drives females frantic. A well-prepared woman has five topics of conversation ready before starting out with this Gary Cooper type. Within the first five minutes with him, all topics are shot by his tight-lipped "yep" or "nope." Silence follows.

Then there's the dumb blond who never stops talking and never says anything. And everyone has an aunt who has a talent for freezing conversation with the charming, old-fashioned line, "My, you're getting to be quite a young lady, aren't you?"

The greatest affliction in teen-age conversation comes when a beau must make conversation with a girl's parents. Trial by fire could be no more painful. It sometimes runs like this.

Father: So you're George!
George: Uh, yes sir, I'm George.
Father: Well, heh heh, I guess you ought to know.
George: Yes sree! I'm George. I've been George ever since I was born.
(Weak laugh.)
Father: (Even weaker laugh) Yep. As soon as you knocked, I said, "Must be George."
George: Yep. It was me, all right. Ahem.
Father: (Clears his throat.) Yep.
George: (Clears his throat.) (Long pause.)



Quaker Quotables

By

Mable Lou and Donna



Green Is For Envy

Frosh Bob Howard decided the weather was just too cold for him way up north here, so he traveled to Florida for two weeks of sun and high temperatures. We're green and blue (with envy and cold, respectively).

Variety Is The Spice of Life

When you're bored with life, change your hair-do. Bored Carol's McQuilkin and Debnar added spice to their lives when they went to Youngstown and placed themselves in the hands of a hair stylist. What used to be long and loose is now short, curly and cute.

Hankies From Heaven

Hankies rained down on Paula and Wilma Bodendorfer at a hanky shower-slugger party given in their honor by Barb Tausch.

Captain Video And His Video Rangers!

Toni Petrucci keeps up on the latest—she watches "Captain Video!" While waiting for the basketball game to begin last Saturday, she brought the student section up-to-date on his latest adventures. She doesn't miss a chapter.

"Spinach Is Eating Soup"

The Thespians that are in the screamingly funny one-acter, "Justa Buncha Spinach," are having a wonderful time initiating the new hot plate. "Hamlet" Domenecetti says it's just like being on location for shooting a picture.

Coffee is on the menu daily, and beans, soup and chili are making command performances.

Subversion in The Schools?

Should he take a loyalty test? Dean Callahan passed out red (striped) candy canes to a few lucky teachers on the day that happened to be Christmas in Russia. Better watch your step, Mr. C. McCarthy's still around.

Give A Cheer, Give A Cheer

During some recent games in the SHS gym, opponent fans have been remarking on the terrific spirit of our student section. The junior high voices from the track also add to the wonderful roar. Let's keep it up at home and away for this team we're so proud of.

"Listen My Children,

And You Shall Hear . . ."

. . . the latest in wax. "Ling Ting Tong" by the Five Keys is climbing rapidly. Perry Como's "Cocomo" and "Sincerely" by the McGuire Sisters are becoming quite popular, as is "Open Up Your Heart" by a boys' choir.

Just Like Hotcakes

The Varsity S really hit the jackpot selling "Love Those Quakers" badges again. The sales went booming with Salem fans, and at last week's tilt a few New Philly followers were also seen making purchases.

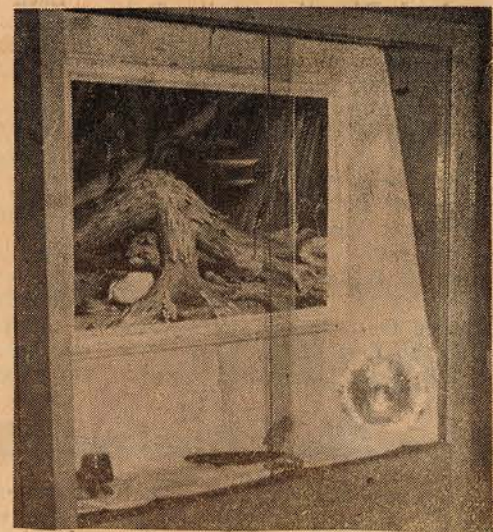
How About Texan Soap?

"A little soap 'n water won't hurt anybody" as the old saying goes. This, of course, doesn't refer to Betsy Moore who is allergic to the combination. It seems the skin peels from her hands with each dishwashing duty. Good excuse! Betsy left for Texas Sunday. Maybe Texan soap and water won't be so bad.

A Little Deduction

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barrett on their new exemption. Their little girl is worth \$600 come April 15.

Alexander's Art Adorns Showcase



This gorgeous, forest still life and beautiful copper bowl brightened the showcase last week when Robert Alexander displayed his creations.

A beautiful still life oil painting and some ominous, black papier mache masks were the center of attraction in the library showcase for the past two weeks, when Robert Alexander, Salem High's new art teacher, displayed his creations.

Mr. Alexander worked intermittently on his forest still life for a year gathering material and ideas. Then he reconstructed parts of it in his bedroom to use as a model.

Also in his display were a copper bowl, a mobile, three clay mugs and a carved wooden bowl.

Give The Honors To The Deserving

You give the honors — where will they fall?

It's Who's Who time again, time to greatly honor a few seniors who have been extra wonderful in their four years of high school.

Look around, think carefully— which of your classmates belong in Salem High's hall of fame? Remember, they'll be there not only today, but 20 years from now. Whom will you look back on with pride?

It's a great honor you bestow on the favored few. Let's choose the ones who deserve it.

Broken Resolutions Have A Silver Lining

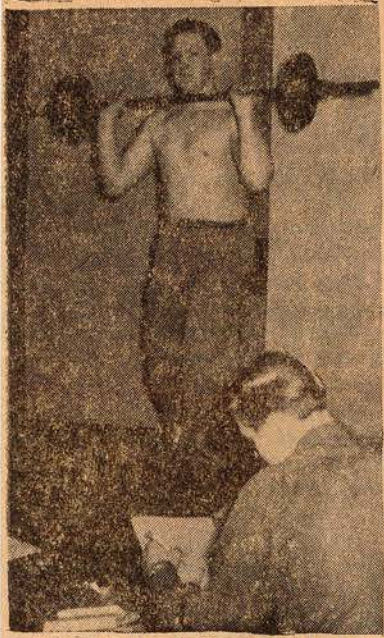
By Bobbie Wilms

Since '54 is here no more And '55 came through the door, Resolutions have been made That are supposed to be of aid. But sometimes they're not carried out, And after a while forgotten about. Mary's diet was quite a flop— She couldn't resist those sweets and pop. Joe, who planned to clean his closet. Ended up with an added deposit. Helen promised to make her bed, But clothes got piled up there instead. And Bill, who said he'd wash the car, Always seems to be afar. Pat, who's supposedly a helper of mother, Pushes work on her little brother. These resolutions seemed fine when made, But their meanings soon began to fade. The students in school should be glad this is true, If teachers resolved that more homework was due!

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Student and Canine Model for Art Classes



John Ehrhart displays his muscles for Ronnie Cooper to draw, as he plays strong man with 50-pound bar bells.

Muscular males and frail femmes posed as artists' models for Robert Alexander's art classes last week, as SHS artists attempted to perfect their skill in figure drawing.

Several students posed for each of the classes. Boys modeled in gym shorts and lifted 50-pound bar bells to display their muscular arms. They posed also with a javelin and fencing foils.

Most of the girls posed in street clothes, and Rosemarie Sulea appeared in Bermuda shorts. Pat Elliott and Judy Bichsel were real bathing beauties when they modeled in swim suits.

Mr. Alexander's terrier-beagle was a sweet subject for a day, but the artists had to catch her on the run.



Judy Bichsel and Pat Elliott make lovely, seaside models for John Ehrhart and the other art students to sketch.

Spinach, Soup On The Fire For Thespians

"Justa Buncha Spinach," a one-act farce, went into rehearsal this week. It will be presented for local organizations by the Thespian troupe.

Jessie and Bessie, Sue Hill and Curt Loop, are both enamored of "Simple" McKleever, a rich young man who can't make up his mind which lovely damsel to marry. When the girls convince him that he's married to both of them, the fun begins.

Pat Jurczak and Rosemarie Sulea direct the actors through their paces, and bookholder Gayle Paxson is behind the scenes for an emergency.

Barbara Dickey and Arnold Ping provide the stage props, and Margie Meier and Verda Miller are in charge of hand props.

The Thespians are setting up a soup kitchen for hungry actors. They have purchased a hot plate so members of play casts can have hot lunches while rehearsing.

Committees were appointed to work at the basketball stand Jan. 29.

Debate Team Plans Meets

The debate squads have been holding meetings every Tuesday and Thursday after school to prepare for their future tournaments. Practice debates between the negative and affirmative teams were held last Wednesday after school and with the Niles squad last Monday.

Debating on the negative side are Bill Jacobson, who is working on the second speech, and Marilyn Kloos and Dona Knizat, who are working on the first speech. The affirmative side claims first speakers Melvyn Deutsch and Steve Wald and second speaker John Deagan, who is the only experienced debater on the squad.

J. C. Guiler, debate coach, announced that he has received the information that the Ohio High School Speech League of Columbus has selected as the final topic for high school debaters—Resolved: That the federal government should initiate a policy of free trade among nations friendly to the United States.

On Jan. 25 the debaters will hold a mock debate for the Rotary Club.

In the area tournament the Salem squad will meet Ravenna Jan. 15, Canton McKinley Jan. 22, Canton South Feb. 5 and will participate in the district tournament at Youngstown Rayen Feb. 26. All the dates for the tournament are not yet positive.

Carol And Dorothy Hold The Fort, Keep The Office in Tip-Top Shape

By Mary Mercer

A blue-eyed blond and a brown-eyed brunette adorn the principal's office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in SHS. But Carol Middeker and Dorothy Alek do a little more than just act as ornaments.

Carol was graduated from Salem High in '53 and has returned to keep attendance, tardy, grade and other records.

She loves to sew and plans to enter Kent State U. in March for the spring quarter to study home economics. As one of her brother's most ardent fans Carol declares

jobs to keep the office running smoothly.

She enjoys all sports, but Salem's small gym irks her. She loves to read and rates Dan Duryea, Liz Taylor and Humphrey Bogart as top performers in movies. At present George Gobel is Dorothy's favorite TV performer.

She admires honesty and a good



Carol Middeker



Dorothy Alek

sense of humor, but she dislikes smugness and that know-it-all attitude.

When queried as to her opinion of SHS, she replied, "My slightly prejudiced answer is, "I think it's swell."

Dorothy answers the telephone, mimeographs announcements, sorts mail and does umpteen other odd

Y'all Come!

Do si do and away we go! Mr. Stelts will be calling, "Swing your partner," at the GAA square dance in the high school gym at 8:15 tonight. "Y'all come!"

Fiesta Set for May 7

The annual Spanish Fiesta, sponsored by the Spanish Club, has been set for May 7. Plans are under way.

The club will have the basketball stand Feb. 8. Further plans will be made at next Wednesday's meeting.

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TOWN HALL DINER

Quakers Out for 2 More Wins This Weekend

Meet Warren Tonight, Rayen Tigers Tomorrow

The high-scoring Salem Quakers go after their eighth and ninth wins of the season this weekend as they travel to Warren tonight and meet Youngstown Rayen's Tigers tomorrow night in the SHS gym.

Warren's Black Panthers will have a considerable height advantage over the locals tonight. Center Bart Barrett stands six feet, four inches, and one of the forwards, Dick Berry, described as an excellent rebounder, goes at an inch

Gym Classes Pick Basketball Captains

With the termination of volleyball games the boys' gym classes under the direction of F. E. Cope have chosen captains for two months of basketball. Four leaders from each period were chosen so as to produce four distinct teams in every gym session.

Those selected are as follows: 1st period Mon. and Wed., Mark Fenton, Bob Reich, Fred Jensen and Fred Zeigler; 2nd period Mon. and Wed., Phil Tetlow, Bill Vaughan, Roger Ryan and Jim Coy; 3rd period Mon. and Wed., Robert Julian, Mike Menegos, Jack Uphold and Bob Bennett; 4th period Mon. and Wed., Dale Schwartz, Dave Hanna, Bob Huffer and Don Brunner.

1st period Tues. and Thur., Robert Platt, John Herold, Dick Whitman and Bill Hoppes; 6th period Tues. and Thur., Roy Henderson, Danny Ferrier, Bob Jones and Dick Buta; 5th period Tues. and Thur., Bill Stark, Bill Werner, Jack Bailey and Sam Patterson.

Jayvees Win 7th, Whip Philly, Ravens

The Quaker Jayvees continued undefeated in 25 consecutive games as they won their two weekend tilts.

Winning over New Philly's reserves by a score of 61-57, the Salem Jayvees were paced by sophomore Ted Jackson, as he came up with 17 points.

Jackson and Matt Klein featured the reserve attack against Ravenna as they dropped in 22 and 21 markers, respectively, to lead in Salem's 80-53 win.

The Reserves were unbeaten in 17 games last season and won the last tilt of their 1952-53 season, plus seven straight this season, for the 25-game total.

taller than Barrett.

Warren has a season record of four wins and five losses. The Black Panthers have defeated Ravenna 54-47 and lost to Canton McKinley 71-47.

The Rayen Tigers have a 4-2 season record and are capable of playing either a fast-break type game or a control contest. With Ravenna's success in holding the Salem scoring down, the Tigers may try to do the same using a possession type offense.

Four Youngstown All-City football players comprise part of Rayen's cage squad. Dick Horvath, one of the district's outstanding running backs during the football season is a starting forward, along with quarterback Bob Timlin.

Rayen will also have a height advantage over Salem with everyone on the team at least six feet tall. Jerry Myers is the tallest of Coach Cabas' starters going at six feet, two inches.

Karl Zeller's Reserve roundballers will also be out to keep their slate clean for the season in their two weekend games.

Tonight's Reserve contest will start at 7:15 in Warren with the Varsity following immediately. Salem's Jayvees game will begin at 7:30 Saturday night with the Varsity slated for 9 p.m.

SENIOR QUAKER

By Bob McArtor

A valuable asset to Coach John Cabas' Quakers this year is senior letter-winner Dale Middeker.

Dale has won varsity letters in the three major sports during his four-year stay in Salem High School.

Besides winning a varsity letter in track last year, he collected four medals, a ribbon and was a member of the winning 880-yard relay team.

One of this versatile athlete's most unforgettable moments was winning the 220-yard dash as the Quakers captured the county track meet last year.

Although a track standout, Dale's favorite sports are football and basketball. He was unanimous choice for second-string halfback by county sportswriters last foot-



Dale Middeker

Betsy, Sports, T-Bones Rate High With Middeker

ball season. He was edged out by a lone vote in the balloting for first-team halfback by Wellsville's standout halfback John Martin.

Dale sewed up two basketball games for the Quakers last season as he dropped in the winning bucket in the final seconds on two occasions.

When not participating in sports, Dale finds time to study physics, his favorite subject, solid geometry, health and English IV. He is also a member of the Varsity S.

Watching TV, going to a show with Bets or eating T-bone steak are among the typical teen-age things Dale likes to do best.

After graduation in June he wants to play college football, but first comes the education and Dale is considering several colleges, among them Northwestern.

McArtor Remarks:

Quakers Hit Over 100 for 2nd Time, Boost Victory String to 8 Straight

By Bob McArtor

Boosting their winning streak to seven straight the Salem Quakers scored wins over New Philadelphia and Ravenna by scores of 103-65 and 38-22, respectively, last weekend.

Some say that lightning never strikes twice in the same place, but the Salem High Quakers proved differently as they reached 100 points for the second time this year by trouncing the New Philly Quakers Friday night. Hitting the hoops to the tune of 51.8 per cent the Salemites again showed incredible accuracy from the field. Junior Jack Alexander paced the Quaker attack with 22 markers followed closely by senior Captain Harry Baird, who hooped 20 points.

Early in the fourth quarter the Salem rooters began familiar shouts of "we want one-hundred," and, as in the season's opener, the roundballers obliged. With just one minute remaining Rich Hunter dumped in the 98th point. The New Philly players came back and hooped two important markers.

Salem brought the ball right back and as Hunter went up for a shot he was fouled and was awarded two foul shots missing the first and making the second which gave the home team 99 points. The clock

read 30 seconds remaining as Hunter was fouled again, and this time the scrappy junior connected with both shots and set the score up to 101. Before the game ended Matt Klein boosted it to 103.

The following evening was a completely different story as the Red and Black managed to hoop only 38 points against Ravenna. The Ravens, playing possession ball, took only seven shots from the field in the first half, and made only two.

The Raven players stood at mid-court with the ball under one arm as if to say, "Look at us! We're keeping your high-scoring average down." And Salem didn't like it.

The second quarter was the Quakers' best as they scored 16 points, paced by Ken Bosu and Harry Baird who put in six markers each. A strong defense in the third quarter let the Ravens score only two points, both on foul shots.

With their plan backfiring the Ravens became desperate in the fourth period and started fouling, and Salem took advantage of the situation and scored eight points on fouls.

Ken Bosu and Harry Baird led the Quakers with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

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