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61 Seniors Sharpen Wits For Scholarship Exam

Salem High School seniors will sharpen their wits, as well as their pencils, when 61 of them take the Ohio Scholarship Test tomorrow morning in room 209.

This test will cover essentials of the high school academic courses which include English, history, math, science and reading. Any student in the upper 40 per cent of the graduating class is eligible to take the examination.

A certificate of award will be presented to any student who ranks among the top ten in the county. The 25 boys and 25 girls who place highest in their district will each receive a certificate of rank. Honorable mention certificates will be presented to the students who place in the next 10 per cent.

Prin. Beman G. Ludwig, Miss La Zimmerman, John Callahan and the art teacher, Robert Alexander, will supervise the exam.

Many Ohio colleges, as well as out-of-state colleges, grant scholarships to those who rank high in this test.

Salem High School has always been represented among the top

Thespians Choose Standout Actors

Thespians voted for Most All-Round Thespian and Best Interpretation last Tuesday.

The Most All-Round Thespian must have served on five play committees and have been in several re-act plays.

The Thespian receiving the Best Interpretation award must have led a major role in a three-act play and received at least 10 Thespian credits for his efforts.

Pins will be awarded to the chosen two at an assembly in the spring.

The new gavel, designed by Paul Bernard and constructed by the industrial art classes, brought the meeting to order.

Thespians are in charge of the basketball stand tomorrow night.

Debaters Continue Area Competition

Continuing debates in the area competition, SHS's debate squad will meet Canton South tomorrow.

A meet was set for last Saturday at Canton McKinley, but was canceled because of the bad roads.

The debaters, John Deagan, Steve Wald, Melvin Deutsch, Marvin Kloos and Dona Knizat, held a mock debate for the Salem Rotary club Wednesday on this year's topic: Resolved, that the federal government should initiate a policy of free trade among nations friendly to the United States.

Her Majesty

Quaker Queen Sue Hill

By Bobbie Durand

"The 1954 Quaker Queen is . . . Sue Hill!" With those words, spoken at the Quaker Recognition Assembly last year, Sue experienced one of her greatest thrills. When asked about it, all she could say was, "I almost died." Sue and Jerry Cosgrove were chosen by voting star Julius La Rosa to sign as 1954 Quaker King and Queen.

Again this year Sue is the choice of her class for Quaker Queen candidate. She has had this honor for four years of high school.

This petite brunette is kept busy this year by a schedule that includes geometry, chorus, typing and English. Besides her studies she finds time to participate in any extra-curricular activities. She is the secretary of the Association, an active member of Thes-

pians, Robed Chorus and Spanish Club and is on the Junior Board of Directors at the Youth Center.

At present she is engrossed in

Wolff Presents Movie of Spain At Town Hall

Alfred Wolff, well-known world traveler and lecturer, showed his all-color motion picture, "This is Spain," to a large Town Hall crowd in the SHS auditorium Monday night.

The movie was shot in 1950 when Wolff made a comprehensive tour of Spain and Portugal.

Wolff presented the fourth Town Hall program of the year. The next meeting will be Friday night, Feb. 25, when Dr. Lester Beck will present another colored film, "Indonesia Today."

Thursday, March 10, the last of the series, Edward Tomlinson will speak on "The Russian Invasion of the Other Americas," a very timely topic.

Previous speakers this season have been General Carlos Romulo, Dorothy Thompson and Dan T. Moore.

Town Hall is in its 12th season. Meetings begin at 8:15 and are free to the public. The program is financed by donations which will be accepted by the committee at any time.

Room 208 Still Leads in Stamp Drive; School Passes Original \$10,000 Goal

Senior homeroom 208 is currently leading the Student Council tax stamp drive with \$3559 turned in, while 102 places second with \$1700. 308 has collected \$1690. The original Council goal of \$10,000 has been reached, according to drive chairman Jim Beard, but the drive is \$3,000 short of what it was at this time last year. The Council hopes to surpass last year's total of \$22,000 before the contest deadline Jan. 31.

Sandra Schaefer of room 208 is leading in the individual contest, having turned in over \$3,000 worth of stamps, and Carl Sweeney of

Coming Attractions

Among the Student Council's varied activities is the presentation of noon movies.

The film shown this past week was "The World In His Arms." Coming attractions are "Up Front," "Bonzo Goes to College," "Paris Calling" and "Treasure of Lost Canyon."

2 Salem Seniors Pass Navy Test For Scholarship

Arnold Ping and John Deagan will take their physical examinations next week as the next step in applying for Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarships.

Both Arnold and John passed the NROTC academic test given at Youngstown Rayen High School last December, which four other Salem senior boys took.

John will report for the strict Navy physical exam next Wednesday at Columbus, while Arnold will travel to Pittsburgh for his next Friday.

If the boys pass their physicals, they'll be eligible to receive scholarships to almost any college in the country. The U. S. Navy will pay for the boys' tuition, lab fees, books, and \$50 a month toward room and board.

Before the scholarships are awarded, the applications will be reviewed by a top-ranking naval officer.

Students Donate To March of Dimes

Salem High students this week donated to the 1955 March of Dimes campaign.

Last Saturday the local dimes committee held a wheelchair drive in down town Salem which brought in \$626.24. This weekend several stunts have been set up to raise additional funds. A local gas station operator will donate all proceeds received from sales today and Saturday to the fund.

Room 102 is second.

Each student who turns in \$100 or more will be given a free pass to the State Theatre.

The leading homeroom in each class was presented a treat by Council Tuesday after school.

Last of Pictures Taken for Annual

Quaker Annual Editor Barbara Wright reports that the last of the pictures for the Quaker Annual will be taken next week when a photographer from Troup and Pluto in Canton, Annual photographers, shoot pictures of the varsity and reserve basketball squads.

The editorial staff is now working on copy for the 1955 yearbook.

The cover for the Annual has been chosen and those wishing padded covers placed their orders this week. All members of the SHS Association receive a copy of the yearbook and others may place their orders in the treasurer's office.

Keeps Plenty Busy

rehearsals for the Thespian production of "Justa Buncha Spinach," in which she plays the part of Jessie.

Sue is well known around school as a vocalist. She has taken part in several talent assemblies and won the contest in her freshman year.

Among her hobbies Sue lists singing and collecting records. Right now she ranks "Melody of Love" by Billy Vaughn and "Tara's Theme" as her favorites. Also, Sue has a collection of pearls that would make any teen-age girl drool.

Basketball and football get the nod as Sue's favorite sports. She thinks the SHS basketball team is "tremendous."

As for the future, Sue hopes to attend Ohio State and prepare for a career as a medical secretary.



Sue Hill

Band Concert Set For Next Wednesday

The Salem High School concert band under the direction of Howard Pardee will present a program next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the

Salem High School auditorium.

The concert will be free to the public and will be given in addition to the band's regular spring concert May 4. A French horn quartet, a cornet trio and a saxophone quartet will be featured on the program.

Many parents of grade school pupils just starting music lessons will attend the concert and director Pardee will point out the different instruments used in a concert band.

Brent Thompson, Sandra Chandler, Lukie Huddleston, Bob Reich, Tom Althouse, Harvey Doyle, Greta Lewis, Carol McQuilkin, Barbara Erath, Bonnie Zimmerman, Howard Pardee, Jr., Barbara Young, Diana Crowgey, Joanne Lewis, Sandra DeJane and Duane Bates will represent Salem in the All-Star band at the Columbiana County Music Festival next month.

The first practice session for the festival will be held this Saturday morning and afternoon in the East Palestine High School auditorium.

Ernest Mannering, music supervisor in the Cleveland Public schools, will be guest conductor of the All-Star band at a concert Feb. 22 at East Palestine.

County choruses are also taking part in the music festival, the first of its kind in Columbiana County.

Last week bandsmen Bill Bennett, Duane Bates, Carol McQuilkin, Howard Pardee, Patty Wykoff, Bob Taylor and Meredith Livingston participated in the Canal Fulton band clinic at Canal Fulton, Ohio.

Bobby Taylor was chosen first chair base viol player and all of the Salem musicians earned high honors in their individual sections, according to Mr. Pardee.

Scholarship Assn. Conducts Drive For '55 Funds

Salem's Community Scholarship Association is currently conducting a drive for approximately \$2,500 to reach the \$14,000 mark this year.

Officials of the association, which aids Salem High School students in obtaining college educations, say that in order to have a revolving fund adequate for the project in a community the size of Salem, assets should be \$14,000. Present assets total \$11,657.

The average youth who is financially unable to meet college expenses is considered for the scholarship loans in lieu of the young person who may receive aid from his parents.

Funds are raised through membership, public donations and association dues.

The association was founded in 1948 as a non-profit organization to sponsor payment of tuition dues. Since that time it has helped students annually to carry on with their education.

Candidates are screened on the basis of merit, advancement and sincerity for the awards, in the form of loans, payable with interest, as the students' later earnings will permit.

E. S. Dawson is president of the association.

Half of School Year Gone; Busiest Part Yet to Come

Half over! SHS students will be able to take time out for a minute and breathe a sigh of relief this weekend as the first semester ends today.

Monday, however, students will return to their classes as usual, as the first day of the second semester begins. Grade cards for the six weeks will be issued next Wednesday. These cards will also contain the semester averages.

Monday pupils will start following their new second semester schedules, also. Many students with half-year subjects will have changed periods for certain classes and for a week or so there will be a crowd of lost students wandering around.

The school year may be half over, but half of the issues of the Quaker have not yet been published. This issue marks the 12th of the school year with 14 more to go.

The busy part of the year still remains for SHS's 900 and some students and teachers.

Coach John Cabas' Quakers have only six more regularly scheduled basketball games, including a contest with the Chaney Cowboys tomorrow night. Tournament action gets under way Feb. 24 at the South High Field House in Youngstown.

A pep rally is scheduled for assembly next Friday before the Salem-East Liverpool tilt Friday night at East Liverpool.

Student Council's Vocations Day is coming up in February as is the Junior play. The GAA also has a square dance set for the month of love and hearts.

In March the band and chorus will enter district contests in Canton and if successful they'll be going to the state contest at Columbus the middle of April.

Basketball and debate recognition assemblies are listed for April, along with the Association dance. New cheerleaders, class officers and Association officers will be elected in May.

The seniors, as well as other students, will be interested in commencement speaker, the Top Ten, commencement musicians, the Quaker assembly, the Spanish Fiesta, the Junior-Senior Prom and other activities listed for May and the first week of June.

These dates may sound a long way off but—in almost no time at all they'll be here.

Speaker Listed For JRC Meeting

Mrs. T. A. Mercer, Junior Red Cross Chairman of the Salem Red Cross Chapter, is scheduled to speak at an important meeting of JRC Thursday after school in room 309. Her short address will deal with the high school disaster chest and the problems concerned with filling such a chest.

Mimeographed sheets listing the articles to be included in the box will be passed out to all representatives, along with a brief outline that will be read to all homerooms. Items will be assigned to each homeroom and the drive will start immediately in the hope that everything can be bought within several weeks.

The junior high council, which is helping in this undertaking, is donating 144 pencils and hoping to collect enough to buy \$20 worth of items.

All representatives and alternates are urged to attend and all other interested students are invited to the meeting.

Semester's Over; Time To Dig In

By Barbara Cobourn

School contains various meanings for different people—just a necessary evil to some, a second home to others. Whether to you it is a place to learn and have fun, a slave colony or anything in between, we're all aware of the fact that we're here to gain a foundation for our future.

To get down to the moral of this story, the second semester, the final one for seniors, is due to begin. It's the home stretch of the race, and whether the goal is college, a job or military service, now is the time to dig in.

It Is Later Than You Think

January 28 already. Better get with it. First come, first served, and that applies to colleges as well as cafeterias.

That application should be in PDQ if you want to be sure of a berth in the college of your choice—especially if you want a scholarship the earlier the better.

Time and colleges wait for no one, so if you want a higher education, better get a wiggle on.

You Can Make It

Want to go to college? Broke? There are many unclaimed scholarships floating around.

If you really want to go, really want to learn, the colleges want you. Talk to the deans. Write to colleges for information. Where there's a will, there's a way.

Music, Maestro

Since Thomas Edison's invention of the phonograph, more people than ever before have learned to love and appreciate music, making it a must in their daily living. Music affects everything from dancing to romancing.

The mambo hit an all-time high when Vaughn Monroe made a hit of "They Were Doing the Mambo." "Mambo Italiano," "Stardust Mambo," "Papa Loves Mambo," "Stars and Stripes Forever Mambo" and "Mambo Baby" hit the market in time to cash in on the latest craze.

Jaye P. Morgan seems to have achieved success with "That's All I Want From You."

Georgia Gibbs has a beat in "Tweedle-dee-dee." A new foursome, the Penguins, may score a hit with "Earth Angel."

"Melody of Love" by Billy Vaughn and the Four Aces has been going up steadily. Backing the Aces' "Melody" is a great version of "There's a Tavern in the Town."

Flip Sarah Vaughn's "Make Yourself Comfortable" and give a listen to "Idle Gossip."

Frankie Laine has two hits on one disc, "In the Beginning" and "Old Shoes."

Sickness Is Now in Style in SHS

Have you taken your temperature lately? You may be sick. It's the latest fad, you know. Everyone from the physics teacher to the poorest English student the language has ever known is lying at home in the grip of disease. It's even more prevalent than the mambo.

Teachers and pupils alike wait till that long vacationless stretch after Christmas to catch colds, flu, chicken pox, upset stomach and sleeping sickness. (The first symptoms of sleeping sickness are the words, "But Mom, I'm too tired to get up.")

A thousand bacteria heed the call to arms and hasten to decrease the school population. It's worse than the Christmas rush. Sometimes there are so many eager germs that they have to share a victim. This is often called double pneumonia. The loyal SHS basketball fans try to contract scarlet fever and the Black Death, and they then attend the games in the school colors.

Those students who have a real thirst for learning come to school with masks



Versatile Varsity

Athletic prowess is not the only achievement of the SHS basketball squad. It seems the Hill neighborhood reverberated to the strains of "Shake, Rattle and Roll" and "Open the Door, 'Ray'" as Cabasmen serenaded Sue and Ray and Jane and Lowell after the Sebring game.

We Should Be So Lucky

Bobbie Durand reports a wonderful weekend spent at Notre Dame as the guest of her brother who attends school there.

Cupid - Alias Eros

He's done it again. This time the little guy with the bow and arrow directed his darts toward a senior and sophomore, Pudge Paster and Marcia Fitzpatrick.

Spring Starts Early—

—with Carol Debnar who sports a pair of snazzy yellow loafers. You'll have a variety of pastels to choose from, girls, so pick your favorite color. Speaking of pastels, have you noticed Ed Probert's lavender shirt and Fred Stewart's lavender sweater.

Boody Hannay looks mighty sharp in that kelly green angora sweater that came from Hollywood, California.

And let's not overlook Nancy Dan's charcoal sweater with the striped collar and cuffs and Rita Piscitani's gray suede jacket. Ellene Miller has recently displayed a darling grey tweed skirt.

Social Scene

On the social scene for this weekend is an open house at Sue Hill's after the Chaney game. See you there.

Bouquets

Congrats to all those studes who participated in the talent assembly last week. It seems highly probable that we have some future radio or TV stars in our very midst.

Repeat Performance—

—is called for of the SHS dance that followed the home game last Friday night in the gym. Thanks, Student Council.

She's Getting Cited

Junior class secretary Marlynn Mallery is now an inhabitant of the city of Salem since moving into the former Bodendorfer home on Franklin St.

Hot Wax

Among the new pop records we like

Haunting 'Rebecca' Is Unforgettable

By Ruth Rae Mountz

The setting of "Rebecca" is the great estate of Manderley, one of the most famous country houses in England. Rebecca, its glamorous mistress has been dead for eight months—presumably drowned in a sailing accident.

The long shadow of death cast by the mysterious Rebecca reflects itself as the young and inexperienced second wife of Maxim de Winter comes to Manderley as its new mistress.

The antagonism she meets, the insecurity she feels in her husband's love and the atmosphere of impending disaster that is always near provide a suspenseful background for the reader. The true Rebecca is revealed through a series of dramatic events which lead to a most unexpected climax.

It is a strange book that will haunt the reader for the rest of his life.

over their mouths and noses and assfoetida bags around their necks.

The health and biology classes study disease prevention and laugh and laugh and laugh.

Absence slips are everywhere. A student not carrying one is an outcast. One boy had so many slips and got his teachers so confused that he missed three days of school and got an A on four tests while he was out.

So many pupils are absent that teachers now write on the absence lists just the names of the students who are present.

The nurse's office has taken over the whole north wing of the second floor to accommodate the increased business. Aspirins are now so scarce in that office that ration stamps and a temperature of 102 degrees are needed to obtain one.

Yes, there's quite a bit of sickness in SHS right now, but it will clear up when the next vacation arrives. It's amazing how fast a weekend or spring vacation will cure a cold.

Potpourri

By Mary Mercer

Ralph Marterie's "Blue Mirage" coupled with "Remember Me," and Patti Page's new hit, "Everlovin'," backed with "You Too Can Be a Dreamer."

Billboard Says . . .

. . . last week the most played records on juke boxes and by dee jays were "Sandman" and "Let Me Go, Lover."

. . . 17,000 juke boxes were shipped around the world in '54 with West Germany as the largest importer.

. . . Alan Freed, a former SHS grad, who is now with radio station WINS in New York City, featured big name rhythm and blues talent in a "Rock and Roll" ball in New York's St. Nick Arena and made a total gross of \$27,500.

Class Jester

During a report on current events in an American history and government class, one student reported that a Texas woman stepped on her car starter, and the car blew up and killed her.

Cecil Emelo disgustingly remarked, "Women drivers."

New Jewelry

Kathleen Hamilton has added a lovely diamond to the third finger of her left hand. George McGaffick is the lucky man.

Kay Pasco's Essay about Civil Defense Wins \$15, First Prize, in VFW Contest

Editor's Note: This is the essay written by Kay Pasco, SHS senior, that won first prize in the VFW essay contest.

Civil Defense. Many people have heard of the word but few have actually come in contact with it.

To my way of thinking, it means defense at home, in our own country, to safe-guard against enemy attack.

Civil Defense should mean the merging of a community into a force, one organized unit where everyone has a specific job to do. It should mean the Red Cross units, the firemen, the police, and the

Career Corner

Decorator Needs An Eye for Color

By Bobbie Durand

A knowledge of decorative arts and an eye for color and design are necessary for a career as an interior decorator.

An interior decorator is one who "plans, designs and executes building interiors and furnishings to create attractive surroundings in good taste and suited to the needs and desires of the occupants."

Interior decoration as an art dates back to prehistoric times, but as a career or vocation it began in the twentieth century. Interior decorating from a professional viewpoint is a branch of architecture. It will always be of great importance to civilization, since it brings comfort and beauty into the structures where people live, work and spend their leisure time.

The amount of study and training for this career is not rigidly set. A combination of academic study and on-the-job training is necessary. It would be difficult to try to enter this field without a high school diploma and two or three years at an approved art school.

Salaries can range anywhere from \$25 per week to \$50,000 a year. But it is important to remember that income depends almost completely on personal elements.

emergency workers all standing as one united force ready to move at a moment's notice in clocklike precision.

Too few of the towns and cities in our country have actually started organizing and practicing. What would happen if we would be subjected to atomic attack now? Thousands of people would be injured or killed because of ignorance of direction and thought.

Webster's Dictionary states that the definition of civil is; 'Pertaining to, or made up of, citizens participating in a common society,' also that the meaning of defense is 'To fortify.' These words should suggest something to the people of our country, something they could start on their own. Storing food, building shelters, joining a ground observers corps, or maybe even taking a Red Cross First Aid course are just a few of the many things to be done.

When all the people of our great country merge together into one immense community to safe-guard our nation, then and only then will we have Civil Defense in its fullest meaning.

Flashback to '44

Jan. 28, 1944—Fred E. Cope, faculty manager and boys' physical ed instructor at Salem High, will be awaiting a call for induction into the armed forces after Feb. 8.

Feb. 18, 1944—Ann Bodirnea was crowned "Sweetheart of Salem High School" at an assembly held Monday, Feb. 14.

March 31, 1944—"Brother Goose," a three-act comedy, will be presented by the Junior Class to a capacity crowd in the auditorium this evening.

April 21, 1944—Marjorie Willis, sophomore, won the pie-baking contest recently held by Mrs. Leah Strain's food classes.

May 12, 1944—For the 15th successive year the Salem High School band under the direction of C. M. Brautigam presented a concert in the school auditorium, May 11.

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Then we wandered into the corridor again. Slipping in beside the central desk we turned up our collars and reached for two pointed objects on the desk top.

After signing out, we headed homeward from another wonderful evening at the Youth Center.

Versatile Sophomore Officers Enjoy Symphony, Love Sports

By Barbara Cobourn

A State of the Union message is one of the presidential duties Bob McArtor doesn't have to contend with. Busy as first officer of the sophomore class, the confusion of his curriculum is increased by Quaker deadlines and Student Council affairs.



A memorable occasion in his life was the 1953 Boy Scout Jamboree. After traveling to California and meeting boys from all over the nation, Butch was privileged to see both Debbie Reynolds and Jack Webb (dum dum dum).

The "cool cat" he portrayed in the talent assembly was misleading, for this lad's musical taste leans toward the classical and he possesses several hi-fi recordings of the Philadelphia Symphony.

Dance music is more in line for Veep Dale Swartz. Rumor has it that he once spent a most enjoyable evening at a Grange square dance where he was also a willing jitterbug pupil.

Outside of school, where geography, plane geometry, English and wood industries I occupy his mind, Dale claims to be an active 4-H member—on second thought, maybe not really so active!



In the field of sports, baseball is in the fore and Dale played catcher in the Pony League last year. Also a riding enthusiast, he has two horses of his own.

For Joyce Bailey swimming tops the summer recreation list. During school time, though, she settles down to the responsibilities of being secretary-treasurer of her class and a member of Salemas-

quers. Also vice-president of the Girls' Chorus, Jo is somewhat musically inclined, playing the cello outside of school. Hugo Winterhalter is her favorite recording artist.

Speaking of artists, this versatile lass also paints, takes and develops pictures and plays an occasional game of chess.

Joyce admits to having blushed considerably when Bucky Baird nudged her, and she found herself sprawled on the floor, but it's all in keeping with her motto, just "go, go, go!"

Equines, Dolls Grace Showcase

Oh's and ah's were heard this week as Salem High students peered into the showcase window at Elaine Ingram's collection of horse statues. It totals over 40, and 21 models are on display.

Rita McArtor's dolls graced the showcase last week. She has been collecting the dolls for 10 years.

Included in this attractive display were two beautifully dressed, imported Swedish dolls. In contrast to the Swedes are three Mexican beauties.

There were 33 dolls in all, ranging from bridesmaids to cowboys.

Contest Increases Club's Attendance

New members will be welcomed into the Spanish Club at the next meeting Feb. 2.

To increase attendance at the Jan. 19 meeting, a contest was held between divisions of the club headed by Mable Lou Hannay and Dolores Leone. Mable Lou's team merited an ice cream treat by having the most members of her team present.



Any news today, Mister?

Universal Law, Floating Cork Turn Physicists into Psychos

By Gloria Colananni

The room across from the Quaker Office may seem like any other science lab. Besides the usual equipment found in most labs, though, there is an odd assortment of items such as little carts, small metal balls, oblong planks, corks and a number of useless thermometers broken at various places.

If someone should glance into the room during a class period, he might see the students rolling the carts down the planks, watching the suspended balls (pendulums, they call them) swing to and fro, floating the corks in beakers of water or diligently studying the broken thermometers.

Regardless of appearance this room is not a psychopathic ward; it is the physics lab. Even though the physics students sometimes feel as if they belong in a psych ward, many of them find in this science a challenge which cannot be ignored.

They tackle problems which would mean ulcers, nightmares and liver trouble to the ordinary student. They study the principals of motion, heat, light and sound. They are constantly confronted with new formulas. They thrash out the mechanism of everything from an or-

dinary wheel barrow to jet airplanes and water turbines.

Although physics is considered by some to be a subject only for future Einsteins, many physics students have discovered otherwise. To some it is a deeper plunge into the mysteries of science to which they were introduced in other courses. To others it is an aid in determining their future in science. As in every subject, there are times when physics is a headache to everyone, but in this case there are many rewards too offset the headaches.

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Quakers Ranked 5th in AP Basketball Poll

Meet Youngstown Chaney In Lone Tilt This Week

The high-scoring Salem Quakers were rated the fifth top Ohio high school cage squad in the state this week by sports editors of the Associated Press in the second poll of the season.

The locals doubled their votes received in the first poll last week and moved up two notches on the ladder.

The Cabasmen were again the lone Youngstown area squad listed in the Top Ten. The Struthers Wildcats were tied with Hamilton Catholic in the poll for 12th place, Youngstown Rayen was 15th, Poland 21st, Niles 22nd and East Liverpool 26th.

This week the Quakers play only one contest, a Saturday night tilt with the Youngstown Chaney Cowboys.

Coach John Cabas will probably return to using his original starting lineup this week—Captain Harry Baird, Rich Hunter, Ken Bosu, Jack Alexander and Jerry Myers. Dale Middeker started one game in place of Hunter and may get the nod again this week, however. Last week Larry Stoffer start-

ed both games in place of Jerry Myers.

The locals were bothered by illness most of last week, but all the players have now returned to classes and will presumably be in top shape for Friday's tilt.

Youngstown Chaney has a 7-4 record for the season. The Cowboys lost to Rayen 58-54, the same score by which the Rayen squad handed the Quakers their lone setback of the season.

Chaney lost to Girard and to Woodrow Wilson, two teams which have gone down to defeat at the hands of the powerful Quakers.

After this week the locals will have only five scheduled games remaining before tournament competition gets under way at the South High Field House Feb. 24.

Next week the Quakers battle their arch rivals, the East Liverpool Potters, and the following week meet Boardman and Canton South. The locals close their home season Feb. 18 with the Niles Dragons and end their season Feb. 19 against Canton Central Catholic.

Crazy -- Man

Dig out your dancing shoes and grab a date—we're going to have a ball!

Next Saturday night the Varsity S is presenting its annual Varsity Hop from 8:30-11:30 in the SHS gym.

Keith Riffle will provide music for dancing.

Salem Freshmen Add 5th Victory

Coach Ernest Sherman's freshman basketball outfit posted its fifth win of the season last Monday night as the frosh downed the Columbiana frosh squad 53-51.

Butch Platt and Darryl Adams, two of Sherman's standouts, led the Salem scoring with 15 and 14 points, respectively.

Foul shots provided the margin of victory for the Quakers. They tossed in 19 free throws to 11 for the Clippers. Columbiana tallied 20 field goals and Salem 17.

The freshmen now have a season record of five wins with one lone setback, a 35-33 loss to Alliance Stanton.

Quakers Entertain Kiwanis Members

The Quaker roundballers entertained Kiwanis members yesterday noon in a surprise program at the Memorial Building. Acts appearing on the program included a solo by Jack Alexander, a barbershop quartet and several instrumentalists. Coach John Cabas produced and directed the show.

'Puss' Myers Ranks As Swimmer As Well As Top-Notch Cage Star

An excellent swimmer—and comedian too—Jerry Myers, senior Cabasman, showed the more light-hearted side of himself last summer when he took part in the swim show at the Centennial Park pool.

Jerry, along with several other

brave SHS lads, donned girls' swimsuits and put on quite a show.

A valuable asset to John Cabas' Quakers, Jerry is the tallest man on this year's squad, going at six feet two inches. Although the Quakers win streak was snapped by Rayen, he still thinks the Red

Salem Posts 2 More Season Wins, Reserves Win 28th, 29th Straight



QUAKER CAPTAIN Harry Baird fires a jump shot in last week's Sebring game as Salem registered its 11th win of the season. Seen running down under the basket directly in front of the camera is Kenny Bosu.

A Salem News Photo

Following their first defeat of the season by the Rayen Tigers, the Salem Quakers victimized Girard 76-59 on the home floor, and downed the Sebring Trojans 82-60 in the Sebring gym before capacity crowds last Friday and Saturday nights, respectively.

Once again Rich Hunter paced the scoring for a total of 24 markers against Girard, while Captain Harry Baird cut a close second with 21. As in the Rayen game the Cabasmen seemed to be off in foul shooting.

Coach John Cabas' team outscored the Trojans in every period except the last, making more than 70 per cent of their shots for a total of 30 points in a terrific second-period splurge.

Junior Jack Alexander led the Saturday night scoring with 20 points, while Harry Baird again tallied a close second with 18. Rich Hunter, high-point man the previous night, chalked up 10, and senior Ken Bosu, 14.

The Jayvees added victories num-

ber 10 and 11 to their slate for the 1954-55 season, tromping the Girard Reserves 77-52 and edging the Sebring Jayvees 39-32.

Both nights sophomore Ted Jackson led the scoring with 17 markers against the Girard Indians and 11 against Sebring. Junior Matt Klein also ran second both nights with 16 Friday and nine markers Saturday.

These victories were the 28th and 29th straight for the Reserves.

Varsity S Donates Books on Football

"Bobby Dodd on Football" by Robert L. Dodd and "Encyclopedia of Football Drills" by George H. Allen are two books that the Varsity S has donated to the library. The first book is an A to Z story of championship football told by Georgia Tech's brilliant coach and strategist, and the latter tells about 300 offensive and defensive drills for football fundamentals.

McArtor Remarks

By Bob McArtor

The red hot Red and Black cagers have captured the loyalty and admiration of many adult fans, as well as that of the spirited adolescent student body. Overflowing crowds have watched most of Salem's games this year and with a larger gym we're sure even more people would attend the games.

To the SHS freshmen it's nothing new to have a better-than-average team, because the junior high cagers have won their inimitable tourney four years in a row and Joe Boone, junior high coach, usually has a crack squad. But somehow there's a little more spirit and excitement in the high school circuit than in the junior high. To the sophomores and juniors it's a follow-up from last year's successful squad.

But to the seniors it's a dream come true. They've been hoping for an extra special team for four years and this year we think they have it. More than once during their four-year stay they've gone home down-hearted and hoarse

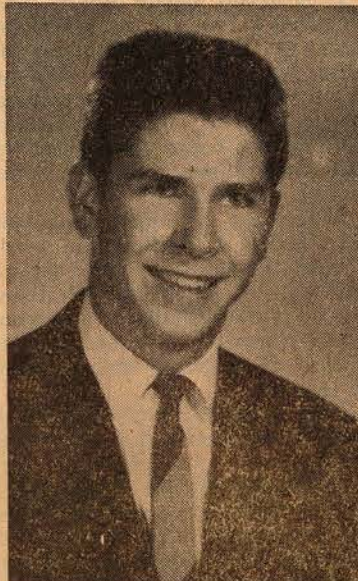
from too little scoring and too much cheering.

The adult fans enjoy the exciting tilts just as well as the students do, if not more. Many of them like to go home and phone their relatives in the surrounding towns and say, "Boy, did we swamp your team tonight!"

This year's team has proved thus far that it will be long-remembered in Salem's basketball history, and the fans, students and adults alike, are very proud of their Quaker roundballers.

After a practice session Tuesday afternoon, Coach John Cabas took his squad to Wellsville to take in the Wellsville-East Liverpool game. The Quakers defeated Wellsville earlier in the season and have a game coming up with their chief rival, the East Liverpool Potters.

Have any of you Quaker fans noticed Ken Bosu's bubble gum? The senior cage ace has a habit of chewing the stuff during a game. We take it that he feels more at ease.



Jerry Myers

and Black can go far this year.

In addition to being an outstanding roundballer, Puss is also a good scholar. In this year's Ohio University history and government test he placed second in the county. This year he took only three main courses, French II, his favorite, English IV and American history, but he also sings in the Robed Choir.

Swiss steak, mashed potatoes and gravy rank high on his list of favorites in the way of food.

When not playing basketball or eating or sleeping, Puss finds time to do a little swimming, which he enjoys very much.

Jerry will never forget the night two years ago when he started his first reserve game against Columbiana and earned a pair of those coveted white shoes.

The future is a little hazy in the way of education, as he hopes to attend college, but has not decided where.

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