

THE SALEM QUAKER

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Music Rehearsals Begin For County Festival

For the first time in the history of Columbiana County a county-wide chorus and band festival will be held. It is intended to make it an annual affair. Plans call for two Saturday rehearsals, one of which lasted all day Jan. 29 and the other to be held Feb. 12.

The final performance will be given at East Palestine Feb. 22 under the direction of Thelbert Evans, Director of Music in Lakewood Schools and conductor of the cappella choir.

A definite program has not been decided upon and the final selection will be left to Mr. Evans at the last rehearsal. However among the numbers being practiced are "Let My Soul Rise In Song," "Salutation," "Lamb of God," "Deep River," "Madame Jeanette," "Country Style," "No Man Is An Island," "Coming Through the Rye" and "Come, Close the Curtains of Your Eyes."

Those selected by Mr. Crothers from the Salem chorus to attend are Ruth Rae Mountz, Sylvia

Brantingham, Kathy Stark, Gayle Paxson, Janice Lieder, Sue Hill, Joanne Stumpo, Peggy Martin and Carolyn Hartman from the soprano section.

Altos are Nancy Dan, Vicki Paparodis, Jane Howard, Verda Miller, Geneva Alexander, Barbara Dickey, Joan Engelmeier and Kay Paxson.

Jay Althouse, Bob Brantingham, Jim Brantingham, David Freshly, Gerald Binder, Bud Lieder and David Steffel comprise the tenor group.

Melvyn Deutsch, Kenneth Kuhns, David Laurain, John Deagan, Bob McArtor, Bob Domencetti, Dave Brantingham, Jim Crawford, Ken Schwebach, Floyd McCartney, Ed Cope, Tom Covert, Tom McLaughline, Don Zeppernick and Jim Barcus form the bass section.

Sixteen SHS bandsmen are also participating in the festival. Ernest Mannering, Cleveland school music supervisor, will be guest conductor for the band concert.

Local directors are in charge of the preliminary rehearsals.

Newcomer Bobbie Durand's Faithful Quaker Fan

By Anne Hansteen

Presenting the Senior of the Week, the popular and pretty Student Council treasurer, Barbara Durand.

Barbara Durand? Can't find her name in last year's annual? No, he isn't listed in the 1954 SHS yearbook. But she can be found in the annual of Nazareth Academy of Rochester, N. Y.

Bobbie's a newcomer to Salem coming from Rochester. She moved here last September with her parents, four brothers and a sister.

Bobbie got into the swing of things right from the start. She was elected Student Council representative from 210, and then chosen Student Council treasurer. She also joined the French Club, Hi-Tri, Quaker Weekly staff and the Espians. Her daily schedule of classes finds her in health, English IV, chemistry and dramatics.

Bobbie was at Nazareth Academy on a four-year full-tuition scholarship awarded her for her outstanding academic work. She is an A honor roll student at Salem High. At Nazareth she had been secretary of her freshman class and a three-year Student Council member.

Asked the biggest difference between Nazareth and SHS Bobbie replied, "Nazareth was an all-girl school and that's quite a difference."

As an ardent sports observer Bobbie's favorite is basketball. As a participant she enjoys ice-skating and swimming.

Bobbie will never forget the time

she won a five-day trip to New York City in a fashion contest. By making posters and displays she won her school contest and was awarded the trip.

As for future plans Bobbie has decided on the nursing field and perhaps will attend Marquette University.



Barbara Durand

Class Stationery Samples Arrive; Seniors to Order

The senior class stationery committee met with the class officers and adviser Chester Brautigam yesterday to discuss the new name cards and graduation announcements.

Samples will be placed in each senior homeroom Monday for inspection by the class. Becky Bonfert, Harvey Doyle, Carol McQuilkin, Arnold Ping and Shirley Werner are homeroom representatives on the committee and will be in charge of orders.

Members of the senior class gift committee, chosen at the beginning of the year, will begin meetings soon with the senior officers and adviser Chester Brautigam.

Jay Althouse, Ruth Ann Greenwood, Homer Lau, Ruth Rae Mountz and John Todd comprise the committee. The group will investigate the needs of the school and make suggestions at a senior class meeting in the spring when the class will vote on a gift.

Dig This

Shades of spaghetti and modern sculpture! The library showcase is full of the stuff.

The art classes are expressive even with spaghetti these days. Modern, abstract structures fashioned from the Italian national food are being built in the art room and decorating the showcase this week. This modern sculpture ranges from mammoth, sprawling "soul expressions" to tiny, intricate architecture.

The ceiling of the art room is a study in perpetual motion. The mobiles made by the classes are revolving in the upper strata of room 206.

Grades Held Up Until Next Week

Inasmuch as there were so many incompletes during the last few weeks because of the large number of absences, grade cards were held up for a week so that work could be completed, Prin. B. G. Ludwig announced this week.

The cards, with grades for the six weeks and semester averages, will be distributed next Wednesday morning. The holdup, however, does not affect semester changes. Pupils followed new second-semester schedules starting last Monday.

Drive Ends

208 Wins Stamp Contest

Senior homeroom 208, leaders throughout the drive, won the annual Student Council tax stamp contest with a total of \$4188.74 turned in, chairman Jim Beard announced this week.

Freshman room 308 was second with \$2830.72 collected in the drive which ended Monday. Room 102 was third and 305 fourth in the

Make Suits, Skirts

The clothing classes taught by Mrs. Bessie Lewis and Miss Ala Zimmerman are currently working on their wool projects, making skirts, weskits, suits, slacks and even coats.

Their annual style show will be held May 20 in the school auditorium.

Students Voice

Views on Curfew

By Barbara Cobourn

Twenty high school students representing the Student Council and the Youth Center's junior board were present Monday night in the council chambers of City Hall for a general discussion on the proposed curfew for Salem.

Arthur Hanna, a member of a research committee studying the proposed law, answered questions of the group and listened to the teen-agers' views.

As the proposed ordinance reads now, children under the age of 16 may not congregate, loaf, loiter or be upon public streets, alleys or highways after 10 p.m. on school nights and 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, unless accompanied by responsible adults. For those between 16 and 18 years of age the hours are 11 and 12 midnight.

Permission may be obtained for school, church or lodge social functions, allowing the students one-half hour after the end of the affair to be off the streets. Those who work may also obtain permits allowing them an extra half hour after they quit work to get home.

On the first offense the parents will be warned; on the second they will be fined \$10 to \$25 and the third time, \$25 to \$50 plus costs.

One of the arguments expressed by the young people against the curfew concerns its effectiveness. Many say that those who cause the most trouble now will continue breaking the law.

According to the students enforcement might bring more problems. Only two policemen are on

Rev. Robert Richards Scheduled for Visit

Rev. Robert E. Richards, Olympic decathlon champion and the world's champion pole vaulter and pastor of the First Church of the Brethren at Long Beach, Calif., is scheduled to visit Salem High Thursday, Feb. 17, and speak at an assembly.

Rev. Richards' trip to Salem is being sponsored by the Economic and Business Foundation of New Wilmington, Pa.



Rev. Richards

"This Is Your Life," national television show produced by Ralph Edwards, several weeks ago dramatized the life of Rev. Richards.

Before being converted to the Brethren faith when he was 16 years old, Rev. Bob, as his parishioners call him, was a neighborhood toughie in Champaign, Ill.

His parents were divorced, and when his mother and the rest of the family moved to California, Bob stayed in Champaign with his minister and became interested in church work.

During his college days Rev. Richards participated in almost every sport offered and it wasn't until he was 20 years old that he decided to concentrate on the pole vault.

Bob vaulted for the first time at 12 years of age while in junior high school. The track team had no pole vaulter and Bob was assigned the task at the last minute. He jumped six feet, nine inches the first time.

Rev. Richards says that God gives him the strength to do wonderful things. Does he ever pray before meets? Rev. Richards says only sometimes—and then only for strength to do his best.

56 Seniors Take Scholarship Test

Fifty-six Salem High School seniors, 34 boys and 22 girls, had a chance to show what they had learned in four years of high school, and to kick themselves for not remembering more, as they took the Ohio general scholarship test last Saturday in room 209.

The exam took two and one-half hours and covered five fields—English, math, science, history and vocabulary.

Prin. B. G. Ludwig and art teacher Robert Alexander supervised the test.

Many colleges refer to the scores of the test in awarding scholarships. Results of the exam will be made public in about a month.

Adults Inspect Youth Center

A large crowd of Salem adults toured the Salem Youth Center, located in the basement of the Memorial Building, Wednesday night.

It was the second time since the center was opened last summer for the benefit of Salem teen-agers that adults were invited to inspect the four-room recreational center.

SHS senior Larry Stoffer is president of the junior board of directors, Barbara J. Beery is secretary and Sue Hill, treasurer. Other members are Jeir Jackson, Lloyd Fitzpatrick, Jim Beard and Beverly Mercer.

Junior High teacher Joe Boone is supervisor.

At Meeting

duty after curfew hours and their duties are already numerous. Mr. Hanna pointed out that the council has no intention of stationing officers on every corner to grab the first juvenile who walks by. The proposed ordinance is intended for those who wander aimlessly around town and loaf on street corners, not the ordinary individuals going home from some worthwhile activity.

How the authorities will determine one's true age presents another factor to be considered.

Also brought out was the idea that if authorities are to get at the root of the problem, the home life of the offenders will have to be investigated, for it is generally agreed that most delinquency begins in the home.

If the law does go through there are some changes Salem students will appreciate. The principal one concerns the division of the age groups. As it stands now, some 16-year-olds are sophomores and others are juniors, so some members of a particular group may have to be in at one time and others an hour later. The majority of the students present were in favor of having the division fall between junior high and senior high school.

Representatives present also advocated an extra hour on weekends. Under these conditions there wouldn't be too much room for complaint and Salem youths wouldn't be restricted any more than the teen-agers of other towns in the county.

Another meeting will be held with Mr. Hanna Monday night at 7:30 at City Hall. All interested students are invited to attend.

Refs Get Rhubarb Only from Rubes

There are two sides to every question—but only the referee's side counts at basketball games. So he's blind and deaf and dumb, can't see beyond the end of his nose and never knew how to play the game in the first place—we can think anything we like. His decision is final and as immovable as the Rock of Gibraltar. All the hissing and booing in the world won't make him waver.

Did you ever sit next to some clod at a ball game who could play the game single-handed better than his whole team can, and who can see the tiny details better from a distance of 40 feet than the referee can at four feet? And he tells everyone so! He's the lovable type we'd like to smash with a pop bottle.

At a high school game not only our personal reputations but also that of our high school depend on the courtesy we extend to the opposing team and the men in the striped shirts. Too often we've sat in a foreign gym and burned at the poor manners displayed by the opposition. Be careful that the shoe now isn't on the other foot.

The cheering sections are for cheering. Hissing, booing and yelling during foul shots are for the birds.

Bigblow Blows On SHS 'D' Day

Almost as inevitable as death and taxes are grade cards. Next Wednesday the evaluation of four months' work (or lack of it) will be issued.

And next Wednesday there will be a few hotheads who will sound off about the unfair grading system. That D on his card is strictly the fault of the teacher, according to Joe Bigblow.

Of course Joe won't go in to see this biased teacher and ask just what gives—he might get a logical explanation of his low grade. Somehow the grade books always justify the prejudiced teachers, leaving Joe with no excuse whatsoever.

Watch for the blow in SHS next Wednesday, but don't add your hot air.

What'sa?

By Bobbie Wilms

What's a school without a teacher?
 What's a church without a preacher?
 What's a home without a fire?
 What's a hat without a buyer?
 What's a book without a reader?
 What's a club without a leader?
 What's a pen without some ink?
 What's a chain without a link?
 What's a man without a dog?
 What's Abe Lincoln without a log?
 What's a band without some jive?
 What's a bee without a hive?
 What's a road without a car?
 What's a sky without a star?
 What's a report card without a grade?
 I don't know, but I'd gladly trade!

★ This I Believe ★

By Ann Livingston

I believe in beauty—the beauty of a lovely painting, of music or of nature. I believe in dreaming to get away from the rush and hurry of the day.

I believe in the learning that improves our way of life and in the truth which could make the world perfect—if we let it.

I believe in not only living every minute of my life, but in observing everything and learning all I possibly can, because life is so very short a time to learn all the wonderful things there are to know.

I believe that some day there will be peace for the whole world without wars or crime or violence and not so much hurry and rush.

I believe in human nature. I believe that in every person, no matter how bad he may seem, there is some golden streak of good.

I believe in heaven and eternity. Although I may never be good enough to get to heaven, I can't believe that all that has been put into life could be for nothing and that it ends in death.

Most important of all I believe in God, who has a plan for all this and perhaps has made other worlds like this one.

School Paper's Reporter Has Poor Day; Stray Monkeyes, Deaths Leave Him Cold

By Gloria Colananni

One of the most vital jobs on the school paper is that of the reporter. Typical of high school reporters is the QUAKER newsgatherer.

This eager chap has been bitten by the



His & Hers

By Barbara Cobourn



"There's nothing to do on a date in this town but go to a movie!" This complaint has been heard a good many times around the halls of SHS, so the roving reporter set out to get some information on variations on the "show and soda" theme.

The first choice of nearly all the male studes was to spend the evening at the girl's home listening to records or watching TV—and eating (naturally). The few boys who didn't name a home date first said they'd rather go to a basketball game.

SHS's Neighbors Are Newsworthy

In high school papers from near and far comes the news.

Students in Kiser High, Dayton, Ohio, get one-fourth of a credit toward graduation for counting and selling the school paper each week.

The Canton McKinley Times reports the '55 edition of the school's "Basketball Fact Book," which gives information about McKinley basketball teams, both past and present. It features pictures of teams and coaches, records and scores of all games. There are only two others like it in the state. Credit for this book goes to the editor of their annual.

This high school also has a college club which discusses such subjects as sororities and fraternities, ROTC and College Board exams.

North Dayton teen-agers have a new youth center with a well-planned athletic program and dancing. It is city-operated and controlled by a 30-member adult advisory board.

On the sports page of the Ravenna High Times was the headline, "Salem Nullifies Stalling Antics."

With the exception of the third quarter Coach Vance of Ravenna had the squad "controlling" the ball in an attempt to lower Salem's average of 89 points a game, the article reports.

newsbug. Like all good reporters he can identify news instantly. He possesses that enviable "nose for news."

Equipped with this distinguished snout and with a pencil behind his ear, he struts down the hall in pursuit of news. His well-developed ears are extremely sensitive to the noisy atmosphere.

Someone in the other side of the building screams. A terrified girl streaks around the corner and falls down three flights of stairs. Valiant though his efforts are, he just can't concentrate on finding news. In desperation he seeks a more secluded place.

The library seems an ideal spot. Seated at a table he resumes his newshunting. Wonder whom that monkey swinging from the light belongs to. Well, it's obvious he won't find any news here.

Out in the hall once more he is joyously informed by a student that the gym is on fire. Ignoring this irritating interruption he goes on his merry way, still seeking news. Fire engines, firemen and water hoses all combine to produce one of the noisiest afternoons in the year.

Still our eager friend is newshunting. Through thick and thin, through fire and flame in the tradition of all newsmen in the past and present, our reporter won't give up. He'll find news somewhere. Only trouble is, today there just isn't anything going on.

Introducing ●●

... Don Moffett, new junior at SHS. Don says moving to Salem is "just like coming home." He had lived here originally, but moved to Canton after junior high school.

This tall, brown-haired lad started with a full schedule of English, metal industries, American history and government and consumer education.

Don says, "I really like Salem High better than Canton, and I know I'll enjoy these last two years here."

He'll listen to any jazzy music, and his hobby is hunting. "This includes all kinds," says Don. "I have no specials." Basketball is his favorite in the sports world.

Welcome home, Don!

Quaker Quotables

By

Mable Lou and Donna

Scotch

Kay Paxson is the owner of an original plaid kilt that comes all the way from Scotland! Now when she learns the Highland Fling . . .

On The Social Scene

Bobbie Blount was hostess to some junior gals at an ice-skating, slumberless party last weekend, and Sue Hill threw open the doors of her home to the wandering throng after the Quaker-Chaney tilt.

Knee Socks Invasion

Bright-colored knee socks are now in vogue with the weaker sex. Though they don't sell with the fellows particularly, they're nice and warm.

Orchids

We would like to extend our thanks to the Elks for the fine dance they had for the teen-agers last Friday. Thanks also to the Student Council for the dance after the Chaney game.

Sweet 16 and Never Been Kissed?

The strains of "Happy Birthday" floated through the air at the Elks in honor of Judy Schuster's sweet sixteenth.

Automotive Age

Congrats to all those students who passed their driving tests in driver ed. last semester. It seems there are fewer and fewer pedestrians these days. (Editor's note: Interpret that as you please.)

A Henry Ford product has been added to the possessions of Don Sebo. He has been seen driving a white '49 Ford which his parents presented to him and brother Bob last week.

Bob Domencetti has been on clouds

since the family bought a new two-tone blue Chevy.

We're in the Movies

The Varsity S "Love Those Quakers" badge flashed on the State Theater screen and a deep, masculine voice said, "The State Theater loves those Quakers, too."

The Romantic Age

A new rage has hit this stage! In some of the larger cities boys and girls don't exchange rings denoting they're steadies any more. The trend now is for a boy to split a coin and he wears one half and she the other. So romantic—"Will you wear the other half of my penny?"

Editor Ad libs

Ye Editors, complaining—"No paper clips again! Wish the printer would quit stealing them."

Barb Wright—"He must be a cliptomaniac."

Vogue's Latest

There were a lot of V-necks at the Elks dance last Friday, but did you give special attention to Duane Bates'? A real chic orange with trimming at the neck, waist and cuffs. Vogue says its the latest.

Old Editors Never Die . . .

. . . they return to the QUAKER office. Judy Tame, editor of the '53 QUAKER Weekly, popped into the office last week during her mid-term vacation. She looked right at home on her old stomping ground.

Stag or Otherwise

Hey kids! Remember the Varsity S dance tomorrow night. If you haven't a date, come anyhow.

As for the fems, they were full of ideas on the subject. Weather permitting, ice-skating (preferably with a group) would fill the bill for many, and a few more like roller-skating. Also in the field of sports basketball games are popular.

An evening of dancing, ping pong and chatting with the kids at the Canteen ranks high with others, and the dances sponsored by school organizations or the Elks are always extra-special.

If the gang is available, an unplanned party can be full of fun, often more than the planned ones.

But if none of these ideas suits your fancy, boys, don't feel bad! Most girls are more than willing to go to the show any time at all!

Book Nook

Cronin Spins Tale Of Scotch Priest

By Bobbie Durand

In "The Keys of the Kingdom" A. J. Cronin movingly and masterfully portrays the life of a simple Scottish priest, Father Francis Chisholm.

Orphaned at the age of nine, shuttled back and forth between relatives, Francis grew up with a profound sense of insecurity. He found brief happiness in the love of Nora, but that happiness was short-lived. While Francis was at college, the tragic event occurred that led him to enter the priesthood.

He felt that in the service of God he could find his niche, but it seemed to him that everything he tried turned to failure. His first two attempts as a parish curate left him sad and lonely.

Then he was asked by his dear friend and former teacher Bishop McNabb, to go as a missionary to China.

Father Francis made good—not as a high church official in Rome, but in his tiny mission of St. Andrew, where for 36 years he toiled amid famine, flood, war, religious indifference and even torture to bring the beautiful knowledge of God to a foreign people. The fruits of that labor, though not great in statistics, were unsurpassed in spiritual rewards.

This unforgettable novel will be an inspiration to all, devout and doubting alike.

It is on the shelves of the SHS library.

Our Emily Post Needs Brushing Up

By Barbara Cobourn

"Then with the score tied and eight seconds to go . . ."

Suppose this is your conversation. Just as you're reaching the climax the audience starts to rattle papers, stack up books or even walk out of the room. It's downright rude!

Yet teachers go through that quite frequently when the period ends with just one or two sentences left unspoken. Of course classes are terribly interesting and everyone is always in a hurry to get to the next one, but it's really a good idea to finish one before starting another.

Let's not be rude to teachers or classmates. And let's always be careful—our Emily Post is showing.

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Biologists Learn of Life, Death; Observe Hamsters, Cavies in Lab

The eternal life and death struggle, survival of the fittest, goes on every day in the SHS biology lab. Under the learned eyes of biology teachers Mrs. Doris Cope

green contents over the lab. The little green garter snake that calls the lab home had a feast.

Metzgar's Aquarium donated about 30 tropical fish to the bio-



Photo by Bob Sklenicka

A formaldehyded frog sacrifices life and limb to Pat Burger, Dick Buta and Shirley Capel (l. to r.), as the biology classes dissect.

and John Olloman students study the two "lives" with which biology deals, plant life and animal life.

More births and deaths have taken place in the lab during this school year than probably ever before. In September it was crawling with adult praying mantises, large green insects, brought in by students. Two females mated, ate their mates and made egg cases before the eyes of novice biologists.

Just before Thanksgiving vacation one of the egg cases opened and out marched 150 baby mantises in solemn, single-file order. During vacation the lab crawled with the bugs, but they died of lack of food and cool temperatures.

During Christmas vacation the other case opened and spilled its

GAA Girls Honor Top Card Team

A party will be held by the GAA tonight in honor of the winning Christmas card team headed by Marilyn Kloos.

Serving on Marilyn's team were Darlene Smith, Kay Lutsch, Margaret Mordew, Nancy Couchie, Carole Shone, Janet Reeder, Cully Livingston, Twila Allison, Patty Kornbau, Gwen Lutz, Marcella Volpe and Sandra McClish.

The committee comprised of Audrey Votaw, chairman, Annetta Citino and Jeanne Hayes will provide entertainment, while Frances Ziegler, Helen Yeager, Leah Whinery and Adora Huddleston will serve the food.

These sports-minded gals plan to sponsor a square dance in the gym Feb. 11.

Disaster Chest Is Main JRC Project

Junior Red Cross members held a discussion on filling the chest of school supplies for a disaster area at a meeting yesterday after school.

Mrs. T. A. Mercer, Red Cross chairman in charge of Junior Red Cross projects, spoke to the high school organization and led the discussions.

The JRC headed by President Jim Barcus plans to get the project under way soon. Mrs. Helen Mulbach is adviser.

Here And There Latins Study Zodiac

Signs of the Zodiac were explained to Latin Club members by the club adviser, Miss Helen Redinger, at the meeting last week.

Debaters Prepare For District Meet

Members of the debate squad traveled to Niles last Thursday with Coach John Guiler for a practice debate. Those participating were Melvin Deutsch, Bill Jacobson, John Deagan and Steve Wald.

The debaters are now preparing for a match in Niles Feb. 12 and the district tournament at Youngstown South Feb. 28.

Slide Rule Members Are Philanthropic

Members of the Slide Rule Club decided to give part of the money earned at a basketball stand to the Salem Community Scholarship Association.

A committee comprised of Bob Conroy, John Buta and Gary Painchaud was appointed to find out how the scholarship fund is handled.

Club adviser Miss Martha McCready taught the club how to use the slide rule in placing a decimal point in multiplication.

Prizes for Photos Offered in Contest

Camera bugs, attention! Anso and Scholastic magazines are merging their forces to sponsor the Scholastic-Anso Photography awards competition for high school students.

Junior and senior high school students are eligible to compete for prizes.

Entries may be submitted in the following categories: portraits, pets, school or community life, scenes, sports, still life.

Scholarships and cash prizes are on the list of awards. Full information may be obtained by writing to Scholastic-Anso Photography Awards, 33 West 42nd Street, New York 36, N. Y.

Jerry, Dick, Marlynn, Are Active, Have Their Fingers in Many Pies

By Bobbie Wilms

Junior Class President Jerry Cosgrove who last year was selected Quaker King by well-known singer Julius La Rosa, says "SHS is a great place."

Planning to go to engineering college after graduating is his main goal now. Math is favored on his list of subjects.

When not working on his Jerry Cosgrove car, which he says runs "pretty" well, he spends his time listening to his favorite pop singer, Eddie Fisher.

One can't miss Vice-president Dick Coppock walking down the halls with his cheerful "hi" and smile. Dick, an honor student, is a member of Slide Rule Club, Varsity S and chorus.

He sings tenor in "The What Four Quartet" which recently appeared in a talent assembly, proving his musical talent. (He also appears in the crowd.)

Outside of school Dick is a collector of records and an officer in The Methodist Youth Fellowship. In his past is the memory of a trip to California where he quoted, "I had a ball!"



Although one of her favorite treats is mustard with salt and pepper or ketchup with sugar on bread, Marlynn Mallery, tip-top junior secretary-treasurer, is an honor student.



Marlynn Mallery of which she is a member.

This fair blond once in English class flushed a bright scarlet. When asked by the teacher what she wanted for Christmas she surprised even herself with the answer, "Oh, George!"

Marlynn is a lover of biology and hopes to become a nurse or lab technician.

Marlynn, who participates in Latin Club, Formaldeides and Hi-Tri, enjoys working at the hospital as a duty of the Wing Scouts

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Quakers Take On Rival Liverpool Tonight

Salem Drops to 7th In State AP Ratings

Coach John Cabas' Quakers go after their 12th win of the 1954-55 season tonight as they travel to East Liverpool to face the rival East Liverpool Potters.

The Potters have a 9-4 record for the season and were ranked the number 18 high school cage team in the state by the Associated Press this past week.

The Quakers were dropped two places from their number five rating to the number seven spot this week even though they picked up 15 points in the poll of the state's sports editors.

After losing several contests at the beginning of the season Coach Merrill Hall's Potters enjoyed a long winning streak before losing to Ashland last Friday.

Hall was among the 15 spotters from area high schools who watched the Quakers in action last week. Other representatives were spotted from Canton McKinley, Boardman, Struthers and Niles. Other district coaches were believed present in the capacity crowd in the SHS gym.

Tuesday night the Quakers watched the Potters duel the East High Golden Bears.

A full house is expected to view

Chaney Cowboys Become Quakers' 11th Victim

"Bidding for their 11th victory Coach John Cabas' Quakers tromped Youngstown Chaney 90-71 last Saturday night on the home hardwoods.

Pivot man Jerry Myers paced the scoring with a total of 25 markers, eight of which were made before the Chaney Cowboys even scored. Captain Harry Baird turned in a fine performance and a close second of 20 points. Dale Middeker added an additional 14.

Salem led all the way ending the quarters 31-6, 46-29, 64-53 and 90-71, respectively. The Cowboys had their best quarter of the night in the third frame, scoring 24 markers.

The Salem Jayvees posted their 30th straight win and 12th of the season in overtime play with the Chaney Jayvees.

With only four seconds remaining in the fourth quarter the locals tied the score 62-62. Sophomore Roy Yeager tipped the ball in for the final two points.

The Quakers then added nine extra points to Chaney's two in the three-minute overtime period to account for the final score.

Junior Matt Klein again paced the scoring with 22 points, while Jim Kelly netted 12 markers, edging out Ted Jackson's 11 for second place.

Gym Classes Finish 1st Round of Ball

Instructor Fred Cope's boys' physical education classes have completed the first round of the inter-class basketball tournament, which started immediately after Christmas vacation.

Monday the boys will start the 10-game second round.

tonight's battle in the East Liverpool gym. Over 300 student and adult tickets were sent here and all were sold, according to Faculty Manager Fred Cope.

After the Potters' contest this weekend the locals have four more regularly scheduled games. Next Tuesday night the Boardman High cagers invade the Salem High School gym and Friday the locals go to Canton South.

The Quakers play their last home game Feb. 18 against the Niles Dragons and close their season the next night at Canton Central Catholic.

Myers Breaks Leg In Fall on Ice, Out for Season

Senior Cabasman Jerry Myers will probably have to sit out the rest of the current basketball season on the bench as a result of a broken leg sustained last Sunday morning on his way to church.

The first-string pivot man was wearing new shoes and slipped on the ice breaking his fibula bone near the ankle.

Myers returned to classes Wednesday after the cast had set and will be using crutches for at least six weeks.

"We'll miss his height and terrific team spirit," Coach Cabas remarked after the accident. Myers was the tallest member of the Salem squad going at 6-2.

He had registered his best night of the year on both offense and defense last Saturday as he tallied 25 points for the Quakers against Chaney.

Cabas is planning to switch Jack Alexander to the center position and move senior Dale Middeker up to the first five. If Middeker doesn't get the rebounds, the Salem coach plans to give both senior Larry Stoffer and junior Matt Klein a chance under the basket.

Frosh Win 6th, Trounce Sebring

The Salem frosh defeated the Sebring freshmen 79-49 on the home hardwoods for their sixth victory of the season against one defeat.

Darryl Adams led the scoring for the Little Quakers with 16 points. Butch Platt and Danny Weber each netted 10 markers, while Bill Pauline and Lani Waiwaiole had nine a piece. Mark Weber tallied eight.

The frosh will journey to East Palestine Feb. 7 for their next game, and Feb. 14 Alliance Stanton Jr. High will invade Quaker territory.

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Fleischer's Flashes

By Lowell Fleischer

● From our humble point of view, we had the pleasure of talking to one of the greatest guys in baseball and the sports world last Monday night when Jimmy Dudley, famed Indians announcer, spoke to the Deming Foremen's Club

Dudley, born on a Virginia farm, has been broadcasting Cleveland games for so long that many people consider him part of the team. He is very well known in the sports world and lists among his best friends Yogi Berra of the New York Yankees.

ODDS AND ENDS

We wonder what will happen now that the downtown stores are open on Fridays and most of the football games are still scheduled for Friday nights. It would appear to us that attendance will be cut somewhat.

Many area schools had plenty of financial trouble with football the past season. East Liverpool had to use basketball funds to keep out of the red.

Youngstown schools did not fare so well either. Attendance was down at most Youngstown schools even at Rayen, despite the Tigers' terrific season. Poor lighting at most of the stadiums and the tremendous upkeep are blamed for a lot of money losses.

We were talking to former junior high Principal Loren Early, now superintendent at Lisbon, the other day. Mr. Early said he could recall several years ago when all the basketball fans around marveled at Salem's new and large gym. My, how time flies!

● We saw pictures of the 1954 World Series the other day and the Indians still looked just as bad as they did on TV last fall.

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