THE SALEM QUAKER

THE VOICE OF SALEM HIGH

I XXXV No 14

_Salem High School, Salem, Ohio February 11, 1955_____

Price 10 cents

luniors Choose 'Sky High' for Production



RESOLVED THAT . . . Pictured above are members of the alem High School debate team as they go over material for a ebate at Niles tomorrow.

Seated left to right at the table are Bill Jacobs, Marilyn Kloos and Steve Wald. Standing are John Deagan and Melvin Deutsch. beent when the picture was taken was Dona Knizat.

Feb. 23 the debaters enter the district tournament, along with x other teams at Rayen High School in Youngstown. At previous ebruary meets the SHS squad has won four out of six contests. C. Guiler, Salem High history teacher, is debate coach.

33 Vocations Day Speakers Named 3y Student Council-Hi-Tri Committee

A total of 53 speakers will parcipate in the Vocations Day proram co-sponsored by the Hi-Tri nd the Student Council next Friay afternoon at Salem High

Each SHS student will attend aree conferences of his choice.

The purpose behind Vocations Day is to better inform students of the possibilities in various vocational fields and thus help them a choosing careers.

Under the present plan every alem High School pupil attends 2 vocational conferences during is four years of high school.

Ruth Rae Mountz and Vicki Paarodis are serving as co-chairmen f the committee which is planing the fourth annual affair.

Student Council adviser John Callahan said that the success of

Marie Burns Auditions Listed

The annual Marie Burns music uditions will be held next Monday ight in the Salem High School nusic room.

Seniors and sophomores will preent vocal selections, while the reshmen and juniors will perform

n instruments.

Participants for the awards, proided for by a trust fund left by
he late John Burns in honor of
is wife Marie, are: seniors—Kay
Pasco, Bob Domencetti, Sue Hill
nd Bob Brantingham; juniors—
im Barcus, Jean Yarian, Walter
Pim, Mary Mercer, Don Sebo and
Howard Pardee, Jr.; sophomores—
Bob Reich, Carole Shone, Donna
thodes and Joyce Bailey; and
reshmen—Steve Wald, Lynn Bates,
Martha Dougherty, Bob Bennett,
Dixie Wilde and Dick Johnson.

Auditors will be three members f the Salem Music Study Club. Thomas Crothers, Howard Partee and Richard Howenstine, Salem music faculty members, are nacharge of the auditions.

Vocations Day in the past has been due to the co-operation of the SHS students and the willingness of business men and educators to take part in the program.

One person in each conference will be selected to introduce the speaker, take attendance and help in the class in any way possible.

A tea will be held in the SHS library during the afternoon for the committee, Salem High faculty and the guest speakers.

2 Salem Seniors Pass Physicals, Mental Exams

Salem High School seniors Arnold Ping and John Deagan passed physical examinations last week, which entitles them to be considered, along with 5,000 other American young men, for college scholarships sponsored by the Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Approximately 1700-2000 of these eligible students will receive Navy scholarships which will cover tuition costs, books and \$50 a month toward room and board.

Fifty-two United States colleges participate in the NROTC program. Arnold chose Ohio State as his first choice and Miami of Ohio as alternate, while John hopes to enter Notre Dame. Applications will be sent to these colleges where they will be considered along with many others.

The boys passed their mental exams last December in the first step forward to scholarships.

Hearing Tests Given

Speech and hearing therapist Mrs. Lorena Schaefer began testing the hearing of freshman studentns yesterday. Each year the hearing of freshman and other Salem students is checked.

Rev. Richards Here Friday For Assembly

Rev. Robert Richards, Olympic decathlon champion, world's champion amateur pole vaulter and pastor of the First Church of the Brethren at Long Beach, Cal., will speak at an assembly next Thursday afternoon at 1:15.

day afternoon at 1:15.

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

He is appearing at several other area high schools while on a five-day trip to this part of the state. A. M. Paxson, administrator of the foundation, will introduce the speaker.

The library showcase will feature magazine articles on Rev. Richards next week.

Rehearsals Planned, Cast to Be Selected

"Sky High," a three-act comedymystery by Alice Miller and Florence Ryerson, will be presented to the public as the 1955 junior class play Mar. 25 and 26 in the Salem High School auditorium.

The high school student body will see the annual junior production Thursday, Mar. 24, and the junior high, Mar. 23.

Tryouts were held during the past week and rehearsals will begin the first of next week, according to Miss Irene Weeks, dramatics coach. There are 14 speaking parts, nine male and five female. Directors and committees for the play will be named at a later date.

The production was chosen by a class committee consisting of ju-

nior officers Jerry Cosgrove, Dick Coppock and Marlynn Mallery, and Sally Kirkbride, Barbara Tausch, Jim Barcus and Miss Carol Kelley, class adviser, after they had read several plays and consulted with Miss Weeks.

The action of the play takes place at Sky High, a skiing lodge, during the Christmas holidays, when a rollicking group of college students is marooned there because of a caved-in tunnel.

They discover the place is headquarters for a group of spies who are using it as a look-out and short-wave station. The young people pull themselves out of one danger only to plunge into another

High School Bond Issue To Be Voted On in Fall

Members of the Salem Board of Education voted unanimously last Monday night to ask the residents of the Salem City School district to build a new senior high school building.

The board decided that a bond issue to finance the project would be voted upon at the Nov. 8 election. No figure as to the proposed cost of the building or the site was discussed by the board.

The decision of the board came after a long study of the problem of mounting school enrollment in Salem.

Supt. E. S. Kerr told the board members that the new school would be needed by Sept., 1957.

The Board of Research of Ohio State University was engaged by the board to assist in a study of Salem's school problems a year ago. Among the Bureua's recommendations were: Establish a new senior high school building for grades 10-12 and use the present high school building as a junior high center for grades 7 through 9.

Many Salem basketball fans have been advocating a spacious gymnasium for high school athletic events and are expected to press for a gym with a large seating capacity in the new building.

Among other suggestions made by the Bureau was: Possible expansion of the senior high school education program to include, an

Curfew Meeting

A group of Salem High School

students met with Councilman

Arthur Hanna Monday night for

another discussion on the proposed

Of primary interest was a suggestion that the proposed law be

passed for a three-month trial peri-

od, if it goes through at all. Further

discussion was held concerning lo-

cal park facilities, working certi-

ficates for teen-agers under 16 and

topics similar to those discussed

Mr. Hanna made his report to

the legislative research committee

Tuesday night and the information

will probably be passed on to city

council members at their Feb. 15

Mrs. Leah Strain has taken over

as Dean of Girls until the return

at previous meetings.

Substitute Dean

of Miss Ala Zimmerman.

Held Monday

city curfew.

expanded trade and industrial education program.

According to Supt. Kerr the work immediately ahead is planning. The board will study what facilities will be necessary for an adequate senior high program in the community.

They approved an appropriation of \$1,014,785 for 1955, some seventy thousand dollars above last year's total spending. In other action the board also went on record as disapproving of the sale and consumption of sweets in the public schools.

6 Senior Girls Take Nursing Test

Six SHS senior girls took the entrance examination for admission to the Hannah E. Mullins School of Nursing of Salem City Hospital Thursday, Feb. 3.

Those who took the test include Dorothea Wright, Carrie McFeely, Barbara Whitacre, Shirley Werner, Pat Jurczak and Heather Lozier. Last year Carol Wilde won a scholarship to this same school.

County Seniors To Receive Free Chest X-rays

All of Salem High School's seniors will receive free chest X-rays Monday, Feb. 21, when the Columbiana County mobile X-ray unit visits Salem.

Students will be dismissed from classes for the X-rays. The mobile unit will be stationed in front of the high school.

According to Miss Lillian Schroeder, executive secretary of the Columbiana County Health League, the purpose behind the project is to detect TB in its early stages when the outlook for recovery is most hopeful. X-ray finds tuberculosis before the person knows he has it and thus warns in time to prevent him from passing it on to others.

The results of the examinations will be sent to the students.

All seniors in the county's 11 high schools will receive X-rays. Miss Schroeder is in charge of the mobile unit project.

Two TB films will be shown Feb. 14 to the high school health classes taught by Alton Allen.

Jane Visits Cuba, Meets Talullah, Likes Swimming

By Mary Mercer

A friendly "Hi, hon!" or "Bye bye, Shu-gah!" has a familiar ring around SHS halls this year. Friendly, vivacious and talented supply more clues for identification, if

Sept.

Jane Howard

you need them.

Yes, the gal's name is Jane Howard—a popular senior who came to SHS from Tuscumbia, Ala., for her final year of high school.

It didn't take this Southern belle long to find her way around SHS. Jane soon had her fingers in many pies. She became a member of Hi-Tri, French Club, Thespians, Formaldeaides, is a columnist for the Quaker Weekly, a contributor to the Annual and a member of the Robed Chorus.

Jane was a natural in the role of Henrietta, the Southern belle, in the senior class play, "The Fighting Littles."

Looking back on her past high school career at Tuscumbia, Jane recalls that she was a cheerleader for three years, assistant editor of the school paper and Student Council representative.

Meeting Talullah Bankhead and visiting Cuba rate as top experiences with Jane. In the realm of sports, she prefers swimming and water skiing, while basketball is her favorite spectator sport.

When queried in regard to her future plans, Jane replied without hesitation, "I plan to major in journalism at the University of Alabama and hope that some day I may become a police reporter."

Jane is most impressed with school spirit at SHS and says she loves her final year of high school.

Handle Feelings With Kid Gloves

There is nothing so easily and so often hurt as someone's feelings. If we would give a physical blow as often as we do a mental one, the world would be black and blue.

So often feelings are hurt by just pure carelessness—too often they are

hurt purposely.

People's feelings are very sensitive. They should be handled like

soft-shelled eggs. If there's something wrong with a person, forget it. If there's some-

thing right, say so. The advertisement says, "Even your best friend won't tell you." That's why he's a best friend.

Man of the Ages

King molded from common clay-Abe Lincoln. He split rails, cracked jokes, broke tough law cases, but he held the Union intact.

No man could have been more sorely tried than he. He saw the country that he loved split apart, and the people looked to him for the mortar to repair the fissure. He saw fathers kill sons, brothers kill brothers, and they looked to him for peace. He saw slaves in bondage, and they looked to him for liberty.

Abraham Lincoln preserved the Union, won the peace and freed the slaves, but he sacrificed his time, his energy, his life.

His words, spoken 90 years ago, express what our country stands for —they symbolize our democracy.

On his birthday Feb. 12 let us pay homage to Lincoln the man, the President, the Savior of the Union.

Of C'Horse I'll Be Your Valentine

By Bobbie Wilms

As I took a walk in the country one day, I overheard a swain to say, "Polly Ann, Polly Ann, will you be mine?

If only you will, then I'll be thine. My heart would be yours if you'd only

That we can run off this very day.

I know you're proud and your papa sings That you can't be bothered with such minor things,

But I think of you the whole day through, Can't do my work and I'm so blue. We'd have a lot beside a stream

And maybe raise a racing team. We are two horses strong and fine. Please say you'll be my Valentine."

Introducing .

bubbly Patricia Apple, SHS's new sophomore addition from Sebring High. Says Pat, "I sure get lost around here but the kids are helping me find the

"I can listen to any kind of music, so long as it's not that "long-haired type," says five-foot, seven-inch Pat. Basketball and baseball rank tops in Pat's world of sports.

"I'd like to join GAA and Latin Club down here," says Pat, " 'cause I'm sure I'll enjoy this school."

Pat describes herself as having hazel eyes and dish-water blond hair. "That sounds like a terrible color, but it's the truth," she exclaims.

Welcome to SHS, Pat.

joke:

Dan Cupid Shucks Lace, Streamlines Love; Smelts Are Included in Tender Bon Mots

Although Feb. 14 is not a legal holiday and has nothing to do with St. Valentine, a book of holidays wouldn't be complete without it.

In early Roman days wolves were one of man's most dreaded animals. One brave enough to destroy these ferocious beasts was given a feast in the month of February. It was the custom for the young people at this festival to draw names to see who their partners would be for the next year. Thus it became the custom in England some hundred years later to chose sweethearts, and the drawing day was given the name St. Valen-

Abe always had a joke running 'round

in his head, But only "to keep from dying," so he

Oh yes, he'd laugh, but then we all must-

How lucky he could with so much in his

We sat in the theater box; we watched

We never dreamed it was his darkest

I cried when they said, "Mary, your hus-

But my love for Abe Lincoln will ever

In the United States about 1875 frilly, fan-shaped cards were being sent on this day with tender, romantic verses. These were unsigned and mailed to one's secret sweetheart. The words usually went something like this:

"A magic spell will bind me fast And make me love you to the last. Let Cupid then your heart incline

To take me for your Valentine."
When the comic valentine appeared the mushy style went out of favor and up rose such verses as the following: 'Ashes to ashes, dust to dust,

If you won't be ma valentine, I'se gonna bust,

Bust right out in an awful wail-Look out, honey, I'm a wild female!" This tender verse also makes hearts

"You are the girl I take delight in-Much more than haddock, smelt or

Some people, though, have carried the comic valentine idea too far, and the result is the ugly, fun-poking variety. Always cheap in verse and character, it contains but a few smart quips.

"Dear sir, you're so foppish, And scented so fine, I'll not have a man monkey for my Valentine"

is what has been crowding out the true feeling of this sentiment-filled day.

Valentine's Day has progressed from wolves to lace to flippancy and still survives in '55.

Abraham Lincoln -- A Trilogy

said.

day.

live on.

the play.

band is gone,'

Abe Lincoln? Yep, I knew Abe well. He'd set on thet barrel 'n we'd chat a

he warn't quite han'some in the wimmen's eyes,

But the things he said, they was real wise.

Then he left these parts 'n become President. He worked so hard-it didn't seem quite

meant. 'Cause he liked to laugh, 'n he loved a

Don't seem he'd be happy with them politickin' folk.

Yep, he worked hard at thet big Washington job, But he kept part of Illinois on his watch

Yep, he was a great man carved outta this

And I'll lay ya odds, he's gone and shook hands with God. POLITICIAN

Yes, I knew Abraham Lincoln, a fast friend.

It's too bad his life came to an untimely end. He was good for our party, a firm founda-

On which to build our mighty nation.

No, he wasn't graceful-his grace was in his speech. Why, when he'd put his heart in it, every

man's heart he'd reach. He was a fine man, this Abe Lincoln of Illinois.

But he never learned to read or write when he was a young boy.

He was great, an able captain for our floundering craft, And you'd never know he was a common

man-'til he opened his mouth and

HUSBAND

Yes, I knew Abe, lived with him many

I hushed his roaring laughter and dried his manly tears. I bore his children, I held his hand.

I watched him suffer with our troubled

College With A Quirk

Goddard Has No Exams, No Lectures; Town Meeting, Dogs Are New Twist

How would you like to go to a college with no grades, no credits, no required subjects, no lectures, no exams, no fraternities or sororities, no athletics, no diplomas, classrooms in converted farm buildings, dogs welcomed and a faculty of 20 with a student enrollment of 70? Take a look at Goddard College in Plainfield, Vt.

The man behind this "college with a quirk" is Dr. Royce S. Pitkin. He has started a whole new approach to edu-cation. "Take exams," says Dr. Pitkin. "A student doesn't study to learn, but to make a grade. What he really studies is not the subject, but the teacher."

The basic idea at Goddard is three-fold:

individual attention, democracy, informa-

With 10 pupils as the average size of a class, individual attention is abundant. Each student has a weekly conference with his faculty adviser to iron out wrinkles in his study program.

Weekly "town meetings" are held to settle disputes and discuss school pro-blems and projects. Dog-lovers still hold a majority at these meetings, so dogs go to Goddard, too.

Teachers and students eat, play, work and study together. Professors are called by their first names, and classes held under trees or in front of fireplaces are common occurrences.

Only one hitch-Goddard costs \$1,100 for tuition and \$650 for board. The winter work term eases the financial strain slightly. Students take jobs, preferably away from home, for two months and their work is evaluated by their employers and themselves.

Educators may be dubious as to the educational value of Goddard, but all "Goddardites" are enthusiastic in their appraisals of this unconventional college. In their view, "one gets a degree but does not graduate; learning goes on forever."



Jane's Jargon

By Jane Howard

 Of social interest was the farewell party given Melissa Talbot. Senior girls gathered this past Sunday night for one last blast before Lis leaves for Texas to join Bob. Moving in unison with music, many

SHS'ers whooped it up this past Saturday night at the Varsity S dance.

Mr. Sherman and his better half were as hep as any teen-agers. They cut a mighty neat rug. • The prediction for '55 is that rhythm

and blues will be just as big a rage as the mambo was in '54. It already seems to have a good hold on SHS as shown by the continuous playing of "Shake A Hand," "Dim, Dim the Lights" and "Kokomo." • Full of tales about visiting famous places

and seeing famous people was Betsy Moore when she returned from a three-week tour of the West. In real, live flesh and blood Bets saw Jimmy Stewart and his twins and Gary Crosby. And the clothes she brought home from California-just drool, girls, just drool!

 Question of the Week—who backed into Duane Bates' car when it was parked in front of the Corner last week?

• Have you noticed-

Janie Parana's purple cardigan? Sis Bailey's red, white and blue argyle knee socks?

The head bands that are becoming tres

 Don't forget Sunday is the day to send something as an ornamental greeting of a sentimental or comic character-valentines.

• The "Caine Mutiny" is taking over SHS as Captain Queeg rides again. Evidence of this is the males who are rolling two ball-bearings like the ones the captain fumbled in the movie.

 Sledding was in vogue with Frank Corso, Danny Adams. Bob Marple and Tom Harp one night at Sevakeen.

 The Gettysburg Address was sung on the radio Sunday. They can set anything to music these days. By the way, happy birthday, Abe.

• "Myrus" Blender they call her, since Donna's dreams started to come true. The poor Annual editors misplaced a proportion rule and turned the high school upside down for three days in desperate search. Then Donna dreamed it had fallen behind her locker, and, lo and behold, there it lay! Fortunes told, palms read . . .

Where Did Valentine's Day Come From?

By Gloria Colananni

Feb. 14 is a very special day. Besides being the Chinese New Year, it is known to the rest of the world as Valentine's Day. On this day timid youths become ardent Romeos, self-assured Casanovas go broke buying candy for all their girlfriends, and Cupid, suddenly overburdened with arrows, starts shooting wildly in all directions.

Everyone knows the story of St. Valentine and the reassuring messages he sent to imprisoned Christians. Some people claim that this was the true origin of the modern practice of sending valentines, even though the messages have changed somewhat.

However, there are several other theories concerning the practice of sending valentines. One of these states that lovers chose Feb. 14 as their day, because of the belief that birds begin to mate on

Now picture, if you can, Herkimer Bob-White sitting casually on his branch. Deciding to go calling on Elmira Bob-White, he straightens his neck-feathers, sprinkles some Vaseline Feather Tonic on his head (for that "just-combed look"), and glances at the calendar. Why it's only Feb. 12! Well, of course he must wait until the 14th to go calling. How unthinkable that he should start two days early!

This is a hypothetical situation, but I leave it up to you. Has the BLU (Birds' Labor Union) set up a rule that no courting or mating may be done before Feb. 14? In that case do all birds belong to the labor union? How many birds do you know who have union cards?

There is yet another tale that the

name valentine was applied to the messages sent by sweethearts because of confusion involving the Norman word, galantine, meaning lover of women, and the saint's name.

This is possible, but it is also possible that it could have beeen confused with some other word. Take, for example, the world guillotine. We would then celebrate Guillotine Day. Just think of all the heads that would legally be disconnected from their bodies!

Or perhaps we would celebrate Gelatin Day. What a field day for the Jello Company! People would bathe in it, eat gelatin, use it in their cars, etc.

I don't know what the moral of this article is, but please don't use gelatin in your car. No pick-up whatsoever.

Some Rhyme and Time May Win Wise A Prize

A limerick contest there will be, For you, for him, for her and me. Write the verse well, It may ring the bell,

And win you a ticket, you'll see. The QUAKER is sponsoring a limerick contest. The above is a horrible example,

but it rhymes in the right places. Rules for limerick writing: the crazier the better, no holds barred, the sky's the

Drop the concoctions in the basket in the QUAKER office. They'll be judged by the editors and adviser, and the top three winners will receive theater tickets. The cream of the crop will appear in print.

Three weeks till deadline, March 4-go

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Editor-in-Ohief Lewell Fleiseher
Associate Editor Curtice Leep
Business Manager Nick Buta
Photographers Bob Sklenicka
Wade Greeniees
Bob Jones

Columnists—Donnas Blender, Mable Lou Hannay,
Jane Howard, Mary Mercer.

Reporters—Jim Barcus, Roberta Blount, Mary
Campbell, Barbara Cobourn, Gloria Colananni,
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Burchfield, business adviser.

incoln Had A Way With Words; Old Annuals His Wisdom, Wisecracks Live On

For a man of whom there is nly one known picture smiling, be Lincoln had a quick sense f humor. His neigh of a laugh hook the rafters of the staid Thite House, but his gift for words as not limited to jest. Abe's neat arn of a phrase often defined an sue or voiced a moral standard nat is still well-known and apt

Herewith are published some hoice "Lincolnites" for laughter nd for meditation. They are taken rom the February, 1952, issue of "Reader's Digest," "Lincoln's irthday," "Hoyt's New Cycloedia of Practical Quotations' and Familiar Quotations."

One night Abe dreamed that he ras in a crowd, when someone ecognized him as the President nd exclaimed in surprise, "He is very common-looking man." Thereupon he answered, "Friend, ne Lord prefers common-looking eople. That is the reason he makes many of them."

As thin as the homoeopathic soup nat was made by boiling the shaow of a pigeon that had been arved to death. (Was Lincoln peraps describing one of today's laies just off a diet?)

When he was made captain of a ompany that fought the Black lawk Indians, Abe said, "I saw o life fighting Indians, but I had great many struggles with the osquitoes."

"I was speaking one time to Ir. Lincoln," said Governor Sauners, of Nebraska, "of a little lebraskan settlement on the Weepng Waters, a stream in our State. "'Weeping Water!' said he.

"Then with a twinkle in his eye, e continued,
"'I suppose the Indians out

call it Minneboohoo, don't hey? They ought to, if Laughing Vater is Minnehaha in their anguage."

The story he enjoyed most tell-ng about himself involved two uaker ladies discussing the war's

Fax Stamp Drive _abeled 'Success'

This year's Student Council tax tamp drive is labeled "a terrific uccess" by council committee hairman Jim Beard. The drive nded last week with a total of 27,000 worth of stamps turned n. This will bring about \$500 to he council treasury.

Sandra Schaefer of winning home oom 208 led the drive by bringing n \$3,648 worth. Carl Sweeney folowed with \$1,674 and Harry Gamle was third in the individual race vith \$1,535.

The residents of 208 totaled \$4,-88.74 with 308 second and 102 hird. The winning homeroom will eceive a \$12.50 cash prize.

uvenile Jury to Meet

Gayle Paxson will represent SHS vhen the County Juvenile Jury neets at Lisbon Feb. 24. Joan Enelmeier will be the alternate and erve as juror at the first March neeting



YOUR FUTURE SUC-CESS may depend in large part on how you manage money. Start now to save regularly with Salem's Oldest Bank.

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"I think Jefferson Davis will succeed," said the first, "because Jefferson is a praying man."

"And so is Abraham a praying man," said the second.

"Yes, but the Lord will think Abraham is joking."

"It is true that you may fool all the people some of the time; you can even fool some of the people all the time; but you can't fool all of the people all the time."

At one time during the Lincoln-Douglas debates Douglas called Lincoln a "two-faced man." "I leave it to my audience," Lincoln replied. "If I had another face, do you think I would wear this one?"

"Truth is generally the best vindication against slander." (This might well be the slogan of some of our senators today, though it is 91 years old.)

"Men are not flattered by being shown that there has been a difference of purpose between the Almighty and them."

His reply to a deputation of Southerners during the Civil War who said, "We trust, sir, that God is on our side," was, "It is more important to know that we are on God's side."

"The ballot is stronger than the

And now a quotaton from Samuel V. Cole's poem, "Lincoln," closes the curtain on "Honest Abe." "He who walked in our common

With the seal of a king on his

brow; Who lived as a man among men And 'belongs to the ages now.'"

The spians to Present 'Spinach' at Grange

Thespians will present "Justa Buncha Spinach" at Perry Grange

The club decided at Tuesday's meeting to donate the book, "The Most Successful Plays of the American Stage," by Bennett Cerf and Van H. Cartmell, to the library. Members recited tongue twisters in front of a burning candle to practice breath control.

The troupe netted \$36.07 from the basketball stand at the Salem-Chaney game, the largest amount of profit made this year.

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Are Donated To Quaker Office

The "old man" looked a lot different 30 years ago. So it was found by perusing the Quaker annuals from 1916 to 1953.

Some ancient yearbooks have been donated to the QUAKER by a Salem citizen. These books were first intended for the Salem Public Library, but because of repetitions of several issues, David Flick, head librarian, donated the extras to

Pantomimes of Plays Entertain 'Masqurse

Bob Julian, Salemasquer program chairman, has planned pantomimes of famous Broadway musical plays for the lunch meeting next Wednesday.

Salemasquers are in charge of the basketball stand Feb. 18.

Kolozsi to Speak To Formaldeaides

Members of the Formaldeaides will soon be predicting the weather if their plans work out. They are now trying to get a weather man from Youngstown to speak to the club.

Dr. Kolozsi, pathologist at Salem City Hospital, will be guest speaker next Thursday.

The Formaldeaides are planning to invite a science club from another school to attend one of the SHS biology club's meetings. A date will be decided later.

The members discussed ordering a film about medical technology. Several students were appointed to sell candy in the lunch room at

Spaniards Initiate

Initiation of new Spanish Club members will be completed at the Feb. 17 meeting. Thirty-nine Spanish students were invited to join

The group was in charge of the basketball stand Feb. 8.

Dance Tonight

"Allemande right—to the square dance tonight." For those not attending the South game tonight the GAA will sponsor a square dance starting at 8:15 in the high school

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TODAY!

SCHWARTZ'S

Quakers Travel to Canton South Tonight

Wildcats Have Record Of 9 Wins, 4 Losses

The Quakers will be trying for their 14th victory of the 1954-1955 cage season tonight as they travel to Canton South to meet the Wild-

South has a current season record of nine wins and four losses. The Wildcats have won three in a row over Massillon, New Philadelphia 67-55 and Canton Central Catholic 51-48.

Two of the four teams that sublued the Wildcats have undefeated seasons, Findlay and Sandy Valey, a new consolidated Class A school. The other two squads which have set down South, Canton Mc-Kinley and Akron Central, have ost only one game a piece.

Coach Red Ash uses three se-

niors, a junior and a sophomore on his starting five. Howard Joliff, the sophomore, is the tallest man on the starting five at 6-2. He'll go at the center position. At forwards for the Wildcats will be Dary Crowe, 5-10 junior, and Larry Gerzina, 5-11 senior. At the slots will be two seniors, Fred Filliez and Bob Woodlock. Filliez is 5-11 and Woodlock 5-9.

South employs both a man-tonan and a zone-type defense.

Salem Coach John Cabas will

of control only 3,142 were mid-week frays.

Fleischer's Flashes

We ran across many interesting little tidbits in looking through

the February issue of the Ohio High School Athlete that we thought you might be interested in.

71 schools play 13-16 game, 323 schools play 17-18, 277 list 19-20 games and 63 school play 21-22 contests during the regular season.

No school can play more than one school-night contest a week and

nost of those are played on Tuesday nights. Of the 13,296 games

played by the 734 high school replying to a survey by the board

n October by 22 schools. Salem this year started later than most

the teams checked, Dec. 11. Most schools had started by Dec. 10.

The board also sent out questionnaires concerning the use of

ace masks similar to the type that many of the Salem players were during the season. Over 2,500 players in Ohio used them,

with most saying they were in favor of them. The number of facial

njuries to players using the masks was far below that of those

not using them. Only 86 players said that they felt they were nandicapped. Many high school coaches feel the masks should be

compulsory and the board is going to discuss the matter later

We hope that enthusiastic support of the Quakers is still forth-

oming despite their two losses . . . there are only three more ontests remaining, including tonight's battle . . . Every year talk

omes up among school officials about the advisability of putting ess emphasis on athletics. It is our opinion that a lot of good

omes from high school athletic programs and that most schools

Just what is school spirit? We'd like to hear a good definition.

Of the schedules checked the earliest starting dates were late

Of 734 basketball schedules checked by the state athletic board,

probably go with the same lineup he used against East Liverpool and Boardman-Harry Baird, Ken Bosu and Rich Hunter out front and Dale Middeker and Jack Alexander underneath.

The Quakers dropped from 7th

Youngstown teams.

Freshmen Post 2 More Wins

Coach Ernest Sherman's freshman roundballers added two more victories to their string of wins by defeating East Palestine 73-36 and Alliance State Street 101-

In the East Palestine game Butch Platt led the Salem cagers with 14 markers. Darryl Adams tallied 11 points, while Moe Meissner and Bill Pauline each scored seven.

Darryl paced the scoring against Alliance tallying 25 markers, while Hayes Covert shot a close second of 24. Butch Platt had 15 and Lani Waiwaiole 10. This was the first tilt in which an SHS frosh team ever passed the century mark.

The results of the first round are

First period Tues. & Thurs.

Tournament Drawings Set for Feb. 14

Drawing for the 1955 Class A Sectional Tournament, to be held at South High Field House in Youngstown Feb. 22-28 and March 2 and 3, will be conducted Monday night, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. in room 200 at South High School.

Dave Williams, dean of boys at South, will be in his 15th year as tourney manager.

In addition to Salem, other district teams competing in the tournament will be Brookfield,

Cabasmen Lose 2nd Season Tilt

The Cabasmen suffered their second defeat of the current season last Friday night at the hands of the East Liverpool Potters 66-57.

The Quakers were out in front at half-time 45-37 and seemed headed for their 13th win of the season, but the Potters came back in the second half playing exceptional ball and the Quakers just couldn't organize their forces to overcome the East Liverpool at-

The Potters outscored Salem 29-12 in the second half, which clinched the victory for them.

Junior Jack Alexander paced the local attack with 17 points.

The local Reserves lost a heartbreaking game to a spirited Liverpool Jayvee outfit. It was the first defeat in 31 games for Coach Karl Zellers' Reserves.

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A total of 24 teams will participate in the tourney, making it the largest sectional in the northeastern district and one of the largest in the state.

The two top teams of the Youngstown Sectional will advance to the District Tourament at Kent. Officials will be announced at the drawing.

Last year the Cabasmen went into the tourney as one of the topseeded teams and got through two contests before losing to the Struthers Wildcats 63-48.

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to 8th place in the Associated Press standing this week as a result of their loss to East Liverpool last Friday.

The Potters moved up to 14th place in the poll of the state's sports editors. Struthers was 9th and Boardman 22nd among the

Boys Finish 1st Round of Basketball Julian Leads Scoring With 150 Points

After the completion of the first round of gym class basketball sophomore Bob Julian leads all the classes in scoring with 150 points. Roy Henderson places second with 122, Robert Platt, third with 99 and Mark Fenton has 85.

Other high scorers are George Rogers, Bob Reich, Dick Beall, John Dotson, Bob Lau, Dave Hanna, Tony Layton, Bill Werner and Bob

By Lowell Fleischer

won lost tied Hoppes 6 Whitman4 Fourth period Mon. & Wed.

as follows:

Hanna9 0 Brunner 4 Third period Mon. & Wed.

Tetlow 6 2 1 Соу 5

First period Mon. & Wed. Reich 6 2 1 Fenton 4 3 2 Jensen

Fifth period Tues. & Thurs.
 Werner
 7
 1

 Stark
 5
 3
 Patterson2 Bailey 2 Sixth period Tues. & Thurs.

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re just getting started on the road to good physical education program for both boys and girls . . . We hope that many studes will be able to find their way to Canton South tonight and watch he Quakers try for their 13th win of the season. **Quakers Win 12th** Defeat Boardman

DDDS AND ENDS

Following last week's defeat by East Liverpool the Quakers cagers rounced Boardman 85-59 on the Salem hardwoods Tuesday night.

The Cabasmen led all the way showing marked improvement over he Potter contest.

Junior Rich Hunter paced the scoring with 29 markers while Capain Harry Baird climbed to second place on the scoring ladder with 21. Tack Alexander tallied 19 points.

Coach Karl Zellers' Jayvees were nanded loss number two of the season by the Boardman Reserves

Sophomore Ted Jackson led the Quakers with 14 points, while Jim Kelly scored a close 13. Tom Alesi

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