

# Musicians to Perform in County Festival



Photo by Dick Reichert

OBED CHORUS altos and sopranos transfer their eyes from sheet music to Director F. Edwin Miller and back while rehearsing third period.

## Band to Present Winter Concert

Practice will begin tomorrow for the third annual Columbiana County Band and Chorus Festival to be held in Lisbon on Washington's Birthday. A second rehearsal is planned the evening of the 21st.

Selected choristers from the SHS music department will join with musicians from 10 other area schools to form a huge choir under guest director Varner Chance, director of music education at Baldwin-Wallace College.

Chosen instrumentalists will play under Dr. Kenneth O. Snapp, director of bands at B-W. Sponsored by the Columbiana County Music Educators Association, the final

concert will be given Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Lisbon High School gym. Tickets for the event will be priced at 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

Next Wednesday the band will sacrifice a regular rehearsal to perform a free midwinter concert for the benefit of younger children just starting lessons on instruments.

Open to the public (with grade schoolers, junior highs and parents especially invited) the program will begin at 7:30 and feature a few numbers by an all-brass band and a clarinet choir. Demonstrations of various other instruments may also be included.



Photo by Dick Reichert

INDUSTRIOUS BANDSMEN concentrate on the beat and blow with enthusiasm as they practice a number for their annual mid-winter concert.

## Our Mr. Sun' To Be Shown in Assembly

"Our Mr. Sun" is the title of the documentary movie scheduled for assembly Monday.

In two 45-minute reels the film explains in relatively simple terms the basic facts about the sun and its place in the solar system.

New discoveries about radiation are also stressed.

Secured through the courtesy of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., "Our Mr. Sun" was recently shown on television as the first of a series explaining scientific phenomena. The second is scheduled to be shown in the near future.

Probably the assembly will take place in the morning. Ordinarily such a long period would not be taken from classes but an exception will be made because of its educational value.

## To Speak to PTA

Robert Manchester, president of the Ohio State Board of Education, spoke at a combined meeting of the junior and senior high school PTA's Wednesday evening in the junior high auditorium.

## Former Captain of Queen Mary Will Relate Adventures Thursday

Rousing stories of adventure on the high seas will be related by Captain Harry Grattidge at the Town Hall meeting Thursday.

The doughty sea captain's career began in the sunset days of sailing ships, saw the development of the great ocean liners, was shadowed by tragedy and danger in both World Wars and culminated in the proudest post in the British Merchant Marine—as captain of its two most celebrated vessels, the Queen Mary and the Queen Elizabeth.

The saga of a half century before the mast began in the tried and true tradition of seagoing men when young Harry Grattidge signed on as an apprentice aboard the four-masted barque Osborne. A slim lad of 15, he had no previous sea experience and was catapulted into a life where harsh treatment and rough justice prevailed. The year was 1906. He spent the next four years sailing around the world experiencing the hazards of sailing in those days when mutin-

ies, starvation wages, long hours, back-breaking labor, raging storms and perilous encounters with sharks were part of a typical seaman's lot.

With the fall of France in 1940, he received the Order of the British



Captain Harry Grattidge

Empire for extraordinary heroism. Since his retirement from active sea life, Captain Grattidge has been busy writing the story of his adventures at sea. His highly entertaining book, "Captain of the Queens," was published in America in the spring of 1956 to resounding critical acclaim.

The program will begin at 8:15, admission free.

## GAA Sales Boom

Distribution of GAA sweat-shirts will take place next week. Orders have been pouring in ever since the shirts went on sale.

Two types were offered, both featuring Quaker emblems.

## Squad to Debate in Local Tourney

Competing in district finals, the SHS debate team will trek to Struthers next Wednesday. The Youngstown District includes six schools other than Salem.

Teams are entered as A, B or C on the basis of quality, and their opponents are selected by lot from the same class.

Last Thursday a practice debate was held with Ravenna and the week before with Alliance.

# Salem Quaker



SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

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## Faculty, Principal to Pick Junior Girls To Compete for Girls' State Delegate

Delegates to the annual Buckeye Girls' State will be selected soon, according to word from Mrs. Wilma Stewart, Americanism chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Salem High's faculty and principal are to select three or four qualified junior girls who will be requested to give brief talks at the Feb. 26 meeting of the auxiliary. A committee from that group will make the final choice.

To be eligible a girl must possess a keen interest in American

government, scholarship, high moral character, self-reliance, mental alertness and willingness to take initiative and assume responsibility. She should be healthy, well-adjusted and at ease away from home.

## Vocations Guests Served in Library

Picking up their name tags in the library, guest speakers went on to lead discussions concerning a variety of trades and professions on Vocations Day last Wednesday.

Designed to help SHS students gain a better understanding of possible careers, the project, co-sponsored by Hi Tri and Student Council, has become an annual event.

Sandwiches, cookies, nuts, mints and beverages were served in the library by Hi Tri for the faculty and guests.

Carolyn Paxson and Dick Buta were co-chairmen of a large committee which spent many an hour both during and after school organizing the program.

One regular delegate and an alternate will be selected. Last year Judy Fisher represented Salem.

The convention will take place at Capital University June 15-23. The entire week is devoted to promoting a better understanding of the functioning of city, county and state government. Participants file for candidacy, hold party caucuses and conventions and go all-out in campaigning.

## 7 Senior Boys Take Physicals for NROTC

Seven senior boys took Monday off to take NROTC physicals in Pittsburgh.

Joe Bryan, Dick Buta, Pat Harrington, Meredith Livingston, Butch McArtor, Skip Yeager and Fred Ziegler made the trip Sunday evening and got "the works" the next day. Bill Hoppes was also eligible but didn't take the exam due to a cracked ankle.

The boys qualified with passing scores on an aptitude test given in Youngstown.

## Robed Chorus Prexy

By Diana Crowgey

James B.....  
And just who's he?  
A Brantingham that's swell;  
A senior jokester that is best known  
'Cause he sings so very well.

He's six feet tall with grey-green eyes,  
Blond hair that's down in his face.  
A pencil is usually behind his ear.  
Why? 'Cause that's its place!

His tenor voice wins lots of praise  
In contests far and wide,  
Marie Burns winner, Federation, too —  
"Singing I like," he'll confide.

Robed Chorus has had him three whole years,  
As prexy now he's prime.  
In Youth for Christ he leads the songs,  
While Music Club fills his time.

Aside from vocalling his interests go on,  
For Jim's a two-car man,

With '47 Chevy and '30 Stude —  
The latter he'll sell as soon as he can.

He tinkers and fixes these dear old cars  
So some days they even run.

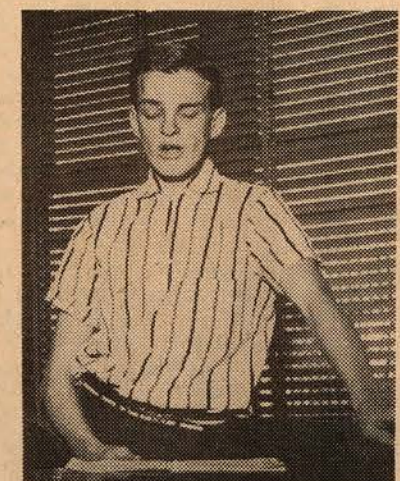


Photo by Dick Reichert  
Jim Brantingham

## Today Marks End of Drive; 208 Victor(?)

Today marks the end of the yearly Student Council tax stamp collection.

At the time the QUAKER went to press it appeared as if senior homeroom 208 would take top honors with \$3452 with the juniors of 205 running second with \$3300. Third is another group of seniors, 209, bringing in a total of \$3219.

Nine homerooms failed to reach their quotas of \$800 apiece.

Last year's total has been exceeded by \$4916, which may prove detrimental to SC adviser John Callahan who boasted that he would eat the board showing homeroom standings if \$30,605 (last year's final figure) or more was collected. Catsup, Mr. C?

Feeding the students on ice cream and candy, 44 treats were handed out to homerooms prior to Tuesday.

Quota treats accounted for 25 along with 19 specials — to 209, 205, 110 and 309 for being high in their respective classes, to 303 and 305 by drawing and to 204 by mistake.

## Break Draws Nigh

Due to circumstances beyond our control — the birth of George Washington on Feb. 22 — there will be no school next Friday.

Naturally the QUAKER staff will take a break too, publishing no paper until March 1. That will begin a series of seven straight issues.

## Two-car Man Plans Future

But work at his uncle's nursery Cuts down on some of the fun.

Along the line of he-man sports Jim's likings run real high. Basketball, football, and even hockey

Are tops on the list of this guy.

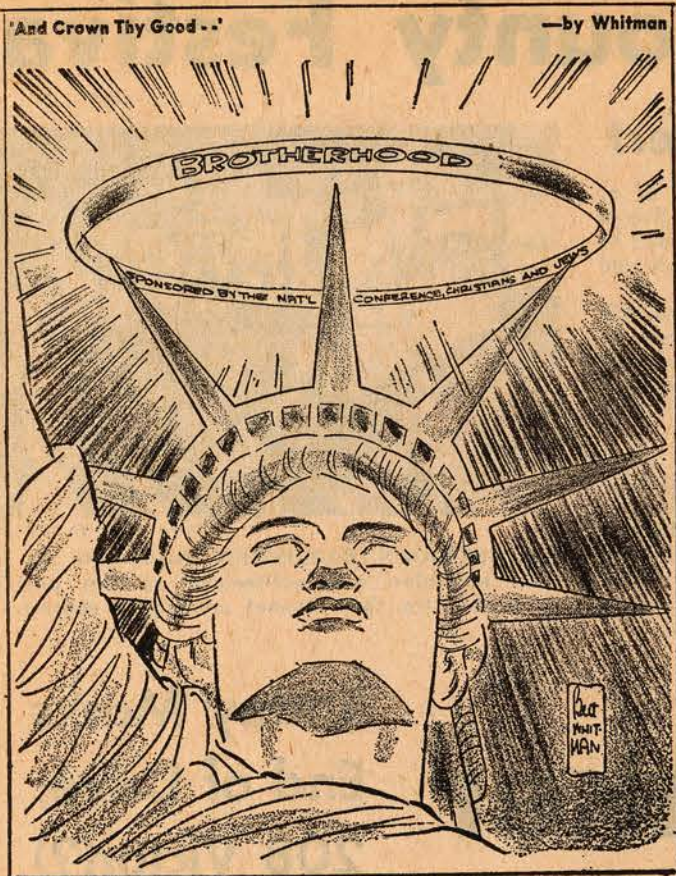
The Winona boy, a "preacher's son," Sings a bit in his father's church. He presides at the youth group of "Winona Friends" And as for the future he's on the search.

First of all he's going to Malone (Bible School in Cleveland) He's trying to enter some sort of quartet To get a scholarship if he can.

After that Jim just doesn't know. Perhaps he'll enter the ministry. But even more than that he thinks Of the automotive industry.

Jim B. And just who's he? A senior joe who's on the go, As nice as nice can be. And that's Jim B. You know?





National Brotherhood Week is Feb. 17-24.

Brotherhood Believe It — Live It Support It

## Brotherhood Less Equality? Fine Thing! Try Fellowship, Let Freedom Ring

Brotherhood. Fine thing. But in America we have brotherhood and equality, so why worry?

That's why the Southerners are doing everything in their power to avoid sitting next to Negroes on buses!

Naturally we up North aren't guilty. We only deny them the right to own homes in the better districts and oftentimes to hold good jobs — executive positions and others requiring much education or prestige.

And discrimination against religious groups? No! Just because Jews frequently can't join college fraternities and certain business and social organizations are closed to Roman Catholics and Jews . . . We practice brotherhood in America!

Social classes? Not in this country! Judging people by their clothes, their homes, their parents' positions or grandparents' reputations . . . that's different.

Those nicknames we frequently hear applied to people of various nationalities . . . they don't really mean anything — much. We like foreigners — as long as they remember their places.

Americans don't really need a

special Brotherhood Week beginning the 17th. In this country we always practice brotherhood!

### Students Voice Opinions

## Will A Woman Rule the White House?

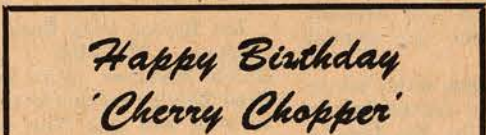
All the excitement of presidents' birthdays this month makes one wonder if someday folks will celebrate the date for a woman's birth in connection with the chief executive post.

In reply to the query, "What is your opinion of a woman in the White House?" SHS students responded thus:

"It would show the men a thing or two," Karen Smith emphatically states. "It would be different to have a first man instead of a first lady."

Hugh Kells contends that it would never work because "a woman would never admit her age and you have to be 35 to be president!"

Becky Blythe feels women are "just as intelligent as men, and perhaps wouldn't



By Carol Luce

When Georgie was a little boy, He had a hatchet. It was his toy. He loved that hatchet with all his heart. He swung the thing, then gave a start— The axe he'd swung so gleefully, Was buried in a cherry tree. The tree, which wasn't really grown, Was really, surely falling down. Georgie covered up his ears. A backward glance confirmed his fears. Georgie's ma, with her face drawn, Came charging madly down the lawn. "George!" she screamed, "Wha'ja do that for?"

The cherry tree—it is no more. You've chopped up every xylem cell. Wait till you hear Daddy yell. The stem has been sliced right in two. No more cherry pie for you!" "Ma!" George cried, "can't tell a lie. The guy who chopped down the tree was I." "I know that," his mother said, "And now you march straight to bed." "But ma, I was just having fun." "That's no excuse. See what you've done!" Then George felt a frightful smack— A smack that landed on his back. He never could forget that blow, It hurt for three whole days, and so He vowed to cut down no more trees That whispered softly in the breeze. So, if you ever get a whim, Remember George—what happened to him. Don't chop down that cherry tree. Just walk past and let it be. But if a lie should once begin, Don't hesitate — chop down that sin. If you straighten the twig 'ere the tree is bent, Someday you may be President.



Young Mary had a little lamb, Someone gave her to keep, It followed her around until, It died from loss of sleep.

**Red-skinned**  
Diana Crowgey finds herself quite itchy these days since falling asleep beneath her sunlamp. (Dreaming of Florida, Diana?)

**Words of Wisdom**  
One thing you can learn from watching the clock is that it passes the time keeping its hands busy.

**Did you know . . .**  
Cousins Dale Swartz and Fred Stewart insist that the Indians in assembly were their aunt and uncle. How!

**Thoughts Upon Waking**  
Lovely Spring is in the air; Everything she touches turns so fair. Birds, for her arrival, sing, Bells, in friendly tones will ring. And when the spring morn first dawns, We'll gladly store our "long john's."

**Fashion News**  
Keep an eye open for Nan Bailey's soft burnt orange sweater and light tweed skirt . . .

The new specs sported by Sandy De-Jane, Barb Cobourn, Gunnie Nyberg, Mary Ann Howells . . .

The matching checked shirts displayed by Martha Dougherty and Lani Waiwai-ole . . .

Chemistry Aide (water) . . . came to the aid of the parties, as original experiment by Karen Zeigler and Galen Pearson resulted in a shower of H<sub>2</sub>O.

Advice to loose talkers . . . Build a better mouth trap.

**Introducing the Frosh**  
Brown hair and hazel eyes are two characteristics of cute Pat Roof who can be found in 305. English I, algebra I, Latin I, world history and chorus constitute the schedule of this lass who, by the way, merits mostly A's.

307 claims tall, dark-haired Vince Horn- ing whose subjects include English I, algebra I, Latin I and mechanical drawing. "Stretch" enjoys most golf and foot- ball.

**Tonight . . .**  
Everybody cheer the Quakers on at the last home game of the season.

## Weekly Exchanges Heap Rib-Tickers

Receiving exchange papers is a weekly activity in the QO. Here are a few rib-tickers swiped from other schools. The first is an exchange "funny" coming from Mansfield High's publication. It is an adaptation of "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer depicting a woeful lad with pockets turned inside out.

I think that I shall never see,  
A girl refuse a meal that's free.  
A girl that won't forever wear  
A bunch of junk to match her hair.  
A girl who looks at boys all day  
And figures ways to make them pay.  
Girls are loved by jerks like me,  
'Cause who would want to kiss a tree?  
A counter punch from the South High  
"Optic," Columbus, is aimed at the guys.  
I think that I shall never see  
A boy who's not a mystery.  
A boy who falls for every skirt  
And then gets mad when you flirt.  
A boy who makes an early date  
And then comes an hour late.  
A boy who thinks it cute to wear  
A crew-cut instead of hair.  
A boy who either drives too fast  
Or accidentally has no gas.  
But, I guess this will have to do,  
'Cause I can't love a tree, can you?  
This item from DuQuoin Township High,  
DuQuoin, Ill., would be muchly appreciated  
by chemistry teachers Herb Jones  
and Frank Tarr:

**LABORATORY**  
Use more of the first five letters and less of the last seven.

We snatched this one from the "American Observer":

**Freshman:** "The laundry made a mistake and sent me the wrong shirt. The collar is so tight I can hardly breathe."  
**Sophomore:** "No, that's your shirt all right, but you've got your head through a buttonhole." Courtesy "Brown Highlights," Brown High School, Kannapolis, N. C.

## Philosopher's Corner

Why do we go to school? What's the reason for all this work and study? For most, it is just a simple little phrase that means a great deal, "to succeed in life."

"To succeed in life" does not mean merely to acquire a great deal of money or enjoy a life of leisure. It has a much deeper meaning.

Work itself aims to accomplish a pre-determined goal. But attaining a goal is not necessarily success. Whether you succeed in life or not depends on the nature of your goal and how it is related to your capabilities. By this I mean that a person having greater natural abilities should set a broader and more difficult goal.

Just because Ben Franklin did more for the human race than John Jones does not mean that he succeeded to any greater extent than did Jones. The only way to compare their success is to also compare their natural abilities. That is why I say that only the person himself knows whether he is making a success of his life,

as only he truly knows his capabilities and if he is using them to the best and greatest extent.

It is thus evident how work is related to success in life. History has illustrated how knowledge aids in attaining one's ambition. Knowledge is acquired only through study. Some students do not know this. In fact there is a little jingle that can be related to their thoughts about studying. It goes something like this: The more you study, the more you know, The more you know, the more you forget. The more you forget, the less you know, The less you know, the less you forget, The less you forget, the more you know, So why study?

Sounds pretty convincing doesn't it? Yet things just don't work out like that. If it were true, it would be quite easy to succeed in life, but as it is, the only way to accomplish this seemingly impossible goal is through a lot of studying and hard work.  
Dick Buta

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# Cheerleaders Sport Self-made Outfits, Create Yells, Direct Kids in Rhythm

By Karen Zeigler  
Flashing white fitted uniforms with black box pleats strike the spectators' eyes at varsity basketball games. When the neat cheerleaders stand still, red and black

made their shakers. The idea came from a cheerleading clinic and they decided to make their own when it was discovered that shakers cost \$5 apiece when bought.

Football Queen Joan Frank

They have a chance to step into varsity cheering if one of the regulars drops out. Mrs. Lewis claims that no cheerleader can cheer at games if she does not attend practices directly before it. This pro-



Photo by Dick Reichert

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS Bonnie Reese, Mary Lukanus, Mary Lou Menichelli, Mary Leone, Darla Barns and varsity pepsters Jo Bailey, Captain Joan Frank, Bobbie Wilms, Bev Mercer and Judy DeCrow line up around the Quaker man to go through a yell. Absent — Betsy Rice.

akers can be seen streaming from their hands and red emblems with Sam the Quaker Man" standing in black, red and white. These uniforms were made by the cheerleaders last year and this year's veterans, Betsy Rice, Jo Bailey and Joan Frank, helped. Both the reserve and varsity made uniforms, worked to help pay for them and even had a student design team. The Association Fund helped pay for the outfits along with a donation from the Varsity S. These enterprising girls also

serves as captain and calls practices for her "gang" most every Thursday noon. Seniors on the squad for the first time this year are Bobbie Wilms and Bev Mercer. Echoing through the halls Wednesday and Friday noons are the reserve cheerleaders. Their "stomping ground" is the third floor hall outside headquarters, 303. Black corduroy dresses, boatnecked with red S's, mark them as belonging to SHS. These eager beavers are always willing to help and are enthusiastic in all they do, according to Mrs. Bessie Lewis who is cheerleader coach.

Seniors Mary Lukanus and Mary Leone along with underclassmen Bonnie Reese, Mary Lou Menichelli and Darla Barns do their best to cheer on the usually victorious reserve ball team.

notes better co-ordination before the public.

Serving as sources for new cheers are cheerleading clinics, other cheerleaders and active minds. One good example of their creativeness is the new cheer, "Have the Quakers Got a Team?" The actions to that cheer were also originated by SHS'ers.

A hint passed along to all rooters: the tempo of a cheer can be determined by the hand motions. Each motion indicates a word or syllable and it sounds much better if the kids stick with their elected cheerleaders.

# Fable Retold in Modern

By Brooke Anderson

Harvest time had come to the country and the Little Red Hen had a field of wheat to harvest. She asked her animal friends who was going to help her harvest the crop, so she could make some bread.

"Not I," replied Voracious Vulture, Famished Fox, Pig, Omnivorous Owl, and Large-gizzard Lark in unison.

So Red had to harvest the crop herself. Then she asked who would help her carry the wheat to the mill to have it ground into flour.

"Not I," replied Voracious Vulture, Famished Fox, Pig, Omnivorous Owl, and Large-gizzard Lark in unison.

Red then asked who would help her mix the flour and make it into dough.

"Not I," chorused Voracious Vulture, Famished Fox, Pig, Omnivorous Owl, and Large-gizzard Lark in five-part harmony.

So Red mixed the dough and prepared the loaves. Then she asked who would help her tend the ovens while the bread baked and make sure no loaves burned.

"Not I," serenaded Voracious Vulture, Famished Fox, Pig, Omnivorous Owl, Large-gizzard Lark, and Agreeable Aardvark, who joined the group and made it the Sloth Six because the odds were in favor of the larger group.

So Red baked the bread, and then

said to the animals, "None of you may eat the bread because none of you did any work to earn it."

"That's what you think," the Sloth Six replied viciously. They tore Red to pieces then ate all the bread she had worked so hard to make.

Moral—Predatory beasts and their jackal following love nothing better than letting others do the work, then taking the hard-earned prizes for their own; sic semper populus.

## Library Features Modern Biographies

Ever wonder what goes on behind the scenes in the lives of stars and important businessmen and politicians? Salem High's library, over a period of 16 years, has acquired a series of books dealing with the biographies of famous personalities in a variety of fields.

In the group 34 nationalities and 41 classifications are represented. The names are classified by professions. Many personal and characteristic incidents help to give real insight into the lives of those who contribute to modern history.

Rising calypso singer Harry Belafonte, Dave Brubeck, said to be one of the most exciting jazz artists of today, Pearl Buck, Yul Brynner (the bald head in "The King and I"), Duke Snyder, Jesse Owens and many others are included.

## Officers Read Plays

Having submitted nine plays to class officers, junior and senior class advisers Miss Carol Kelley and Chester Brautigam, respectively, hope to select three one-act plays in the near future.

The reason for preference of one-act plays to a longer one is that the former plan would require more dramatic ability and less committee work.

## Biologists Debate Trip Destination

With the annual spring trip approaching, Formaldaides debated possible destinations at their last meeting.

Expecting to travel to Pittsburgh, they are considering such points of interest as Buhl Planetarium, the Westinghouse plant and "Seven Wonders of the World" — a cinerama production.

Dick Buta reported on the geographical year and members signed up to work at the basketball stand tonight.

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# Cabas Draws Chaney as 1st Tourney Foe

## Cabasmen Go to Post Feb. 22; Red and Black in Canton Bracket

Head basketball coach John Cabas journeyed to Youngstown South High last Monday night to draw the Quakers' first foe in tournament play. Coach Cabas drew a familiar opponent to Salem fans, the Youngstown Chaney Cowboys whom the Cabasmen downed in 1954 tourney play 68-59.

Salem will go to the post Feb. 22 at 7:45 against the Cowboys and the tilt will be the second of three games scheduled starting at 6:30 with Youngstown South vs Girard. The wind-up will pit Austintown Fitch against Youngstown Rayen.

The bracket which the Cabasmen are in will send their winner to the district meet at Canton. The other two bracket winners will vie for district laurels at South Field-house.

Tournament play opens at South Feb. 21 starting at 6:30 with Youngstown East opposing Leavittsburg. At 7:45 Howland goes against Lisbon and at 9:30 Youngstown North takes on Warren.

On Feb. 23 Newton Falls tangles with the East-Leavittsburg winner and Niles battles the winner of the Howland-Lisbon fray.

The sectional tourney will close Feb. 27 with the winner of the Newton Falls-East-Leavittsburg tilt clashing with the Niles-How-

land-Lisbon winner in the first game. The second game will pit the North-Warren victor against the South-Girard survivor and the third engages the Salem-Chaney winner and the Fitch-Rayen winner.

Officials for the meet will be Andy Lindsay, John Russ, Sal Guappone and John Holzbach.

Admission prices are 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

## 6 Seniors Play Last Games

## Quakers Battle Ashland Here Tonight, Journey to Canton Feb. 23 for Finale

Regular season play for the John Cabas-coached Salem Quaker basketball team is drawing to an end. The Quakers encounter their last two foes tonight and next Saturday when they entertain Ashland here today and travel to Canton Feb. 23 for the final tilt with the

Canton Central Catholic cagers.

These two games will mark the last regularly scheduled tilts for seniors John Stephenson, Mark Fenton, Ted Jackson, Roy Yeager, Bill Schuster and Dick Beall.

This season Coach Cabas had only three returning lettermen and has built another standout quintet that won their first nine games. In their last seven tilts they have won four and dropped three to give them a very successful season's record of 13 wins and three losses going into tonight's fray.

The Quakers tangle with the Ashland Arrows, coached by George Valentine, who racked up 15 wins in 20 starts last year and who have captured 13 of 15 outings this season.

Starting for the Arrows will be Dave Brubaker at six feet, two

inches and Larry Brockway who scales six feet, one inch. Both are seniors. The other three starters are juniors Jim Diffendorfer and Jon Miller who both tower six feet, one inch and Mike Lindsey who goes at six feet, three inches.

Game time is set for 7:30. The Canton Central basketballers have had a mediocre campaign as they have managed to be victorious in four of 14 tilts as of this date.

Coach Joe Drotovick has inserted three freshmen into his starting lineup as part of a rebuilding plan he launched two weeks ago.

Comprising the first five are juniors Gene Paul and Dick Abdulla who scale six feet, one inch and five feet, 11 inches, respectively. Abdulla is currently averaging 16 markers per game and is also second leading scorer among Canton city schools.

The three yearlings are Dick Probstle at six feet, one inch, Mark Enderees at five feet, 10 inches and Joe Pucci going at five feet, 11 inches.

The Cantonites tangled with the number two team in the state, Cleveland Cathedral Latin, earlier in the year and came out on the short end of a 121-54 win for Latin.

Coach Cabas will probably go with his regular starters Fenton, Stephenson, Jackson, Meissner and Pauline in both games.



By Bob Julian

The curtain will be drawn on the 1956-57 basketball season when the Salem Quakers go against the Canton Central Catholic cagers Feb. 23. This will be the final regularly scheduled contest for six graduating seniors on the team.

Co-captains John Stephenson and Mark Fenton, Ted Jackson, Roy Yeager, Bill Schuster and Dick Beall are the six that Coach John Cabas will lose for next year.

If you look back a few years you will see that these boys were

destined to become the standout ball players that they are. They were members of the 1952-53 junior high team which copped the Salem Junior High Invitational Tourney for the second year straight.

They started off their four-year high school career with a bang as members of the undefeated freshman team which rolled to 12 straight wins, and the all-victorious reserve squad of the same year that won 17 in a row.

So you can readily see that these boys possess a wealth of basketball talent and their shoes will be hard to fill. Don't be too surprised if their names appear on the sports pages as the pace-setters of some college teams in the near future.

Now let's pick up some odds and ends that have been filling the sports pages recently.

The 1956 All-American high school football team was announced last week and area members on the squad are Bob Williams and Ike Grimley of the state champion Canton McKinley Bulldogs and Curt Binkley of Alliance.

A topic that is being discussed in Major League baseball circles is the proposed plan of dropping the putouts and assists from the box scores and replacing them with walks and strikeouts. The plan is still under consideration.

Effective this year, walks will be part of the batting championships. A player must have a total of 477 appearances at the plate to be considered for the title. This new ruling replaces the old 400 official times at bat.

## Reserves Capture 7th Straight Win

Rolling in quest of another successful season Coach Karl Zellers and his reserve team posted wins over Painesville 66-47 and Sharpsville 74-43 last week to boost their season's record to 14-2. The wins also marked their sixth and seventh straight since losing to Sebring in January.

At Painesville the locals had little trouble as they held quarter leads of 15-9, 30-23 and 47-43.

Lou Slaby and Woody Deitch each pumped in 18 markers to lead the Quakers.

Sharpsville fell easily as the Zellersmen were out in front 19-8 after the first quarter and kept up the high scoring.

Darryl Adams topped the Quakers with 20 markers.

## Freshmen Notch 12th, 13th Wins

Edging the Boardman Spartan yearlings 38-36 and the Greenford JV's 55-38 last week the Salem freshman team chalked up wins number 12 and 13 against one loss.

For the second time this year the locals dumped the Spartans but this game was decided in final seconds when Boardman was in command 36-35 and Jim Lehwald scored three markers to give Salem the win.

Lehwald led the Quakers with 14 tallies.

Avenging their only loss the frosh were never behind in their victory over Greenford.

Lehwald again paced the Red and Black with 17 markers.

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## Quakers Stop Painesville

Stopping Painesville's victory streak at 15 by the score of 63-51 on the Painesville court last Tuesday Coach John Cabas and his Quakers notched their 13th triumph in 16 outings.

Salem was never behind as they maintained quarter scores of 14-10, 32-20 and 49-37.

Co-captain John Stephenson led the Cabasmen with 15 tallies.

Journeying to Sharpsville, Pa., Feb. 8 the Quakers had to hustle to upend the Blue Devils 44-41 in a tight defensive battle.

Sharpsville led at the end of the initial frame 8-6. The Quakers forged into the lead at intermission 19-18 and kept on peppering the hoops in the third canto to hold a 36-31 margin.

Mark Fenton was the big gun for the Cabasmen as he caged eight fielders and four foul shots for 20 points.

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