

Quakers Rated Best In N. E. O. Tourney; McKinley Is Second

From a field of twenty-eight district class "A" basketball teams, the Salem High Quakers, with a seasonal record of sixteen victories and one setback, will enter the N. E. O. District Tournament at Youngstown South Field House next Wednesday night as the number one team.

Coaches of the represented teams and Dave Williams, Youngstown South Dean of Boys and manager of the tournament, paired off the teams and chose the four seeded ones. Votes revealed that Salem would be seeded first; Canton McKinley, second; Canton Lehman, third; and Canton Township, fourth. The Millermen received thirteen first place votes which proved to be a wide margin of victory.

Four teams, of which Salem is one, drew byes which entitle them to advance into the second bracket automatically.

The Quakers' first opponent will be the winner of the Brookfield-Alliance fray, and all indications point to an Alliance triumph. If so, the Salemites will enter the encounter with two victories over the Aviators during the regular season and the determination to make it a trio of triumphs over the Stark County rivals.

Here is the complete list of games from March 1 to March 8 which concludes the tournament with the

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Lost Valuables Collect In Office

During the year quite a list of lost articles have been turned into the office the majority of which have never been claimed. Many of these articles, some of which are quite valuable, have been in the office since the beginning of the year and the office is anxious to dispose of them as quickly as possible. With your help many of these may be claimed. Surely you would know if you lost a bracelet, a ring, or a pin! Heading the list of lost articles are gym clothes. Often gym clothes are carelessly left lying around in the dressing rooms or left in class rooms and then never claimed when they are found.

It is suggested that students put their names on their clothes so that they can be returned promptly to their owner.

Among the various found articles are eight sacks of gym clothes, seven pairs of gym shoes, two pairs of boots, one small rubber, seven more books, two brown purses, one compact, three coin purses, two wallets, seven head scarfs, one neck scarf, three necklaces, nine pencil cases, keys, six pens, one pen top, twelve mechanical pencils, one nail file, one tie clasp, six costume pins, one Quaker pin, one nurses award pin, nine rings, four bracelets, and tax stamps.

The office plans to dispose of all items not claimed.

Thespians Order Jewelry

The Thespians are now ordering jewelry. Plans are being made for the next one-act play entitled "George" to be directed by Don Wright and Jean Headrick.

Scholarship Test To Be Given Mar. 8

The General Scholarship Test for High school seniors is to be given March 8, at Lisbon, Mr. Ludwig announced recently at a senior class meeting. This test provides a contact between institutions of higher learning and the seniors of highest standing and encourages these institutions to award scholarships to the deserving students.

Each year many scholarships are received from Ohio and out-of-state colleges and universities by participating seniors because of their achievement in this test. Only the upper forty percent of the class is eligible to participate, but others may take the test upon recommendation of their principal.

The test includes Mathematics, English (usage and literature), History (World and American, including history, civics, and contemporary affairs), Science, Reading (ability to interpret), and Language Concepts (recognition). The fee is fifty cents per pupil and students must furnish their own transportation.

Quaker News Of Yesteryear

March 1, 1940—Leap year.

DEBATERS win over Massillon . . . Kenneth Juhn and Herbert Hansell defeated a strong negative squad. This closed the season debates with two wins and two losses in State League debates, and eight out of twelve decisions debates. . . . Students elected into Latin Club

STRUTHERS (last game of season) nosed out Salem 24 to 23 . . . Melvin and Marvin Wukotich, Joe Vinder, Leonard Piersol, Robert Ruffing and Mr. Schroeder attended a wrestling meet at Kent State.

POEM OF THE WEEK (Winner's Worldly Wisdom by Sara Wonnor):

All year round in thirty-nine
It was up to the boys to make
up their mind
But now in forty, the times have
changed
By girls the dates are now
arranged.
So, girls, right now it is alright
To grab your dates with the
boys on sight
'Tis leap year now and never
frown
The privilege lasts the whole
year round.

COUPLES who attended the leap year dance included Nan Beardmore and Jim Schaeffer, Betty Bischel and Ted Ursu, Vivian Foltz and Eugene McCreedy.

DICK BERRY was commended for his artistic work of embroidering "Mother" on a handkerchief. The incentive was the junior play practice. The cast was supposed to keep busy while waiting for their cues and Dick put his time to good use.

"A Date With Judy" is Selected As Junior Play

Three-Act Comedy Based On Radio Program About Judy, Her Family and Friends; Tryouts Next Week

"A Date With Judy" has been chosen by director Miss Edith Cope as the Junior play to be presented April 23, 24, and 25 in the high school auditorium. This three-act comedy was adapted by Aleen Teslie from the radio program of the same name. It has been one of the outstanding radio programs of its kind for several seasons.

Otto Schacht Singer, Speaker At Salem High

Otto Schacht, famed singer and lecturer, presented an interesting program to Salem, High students in an Association assembly last Thursday morning.

Accompanied by his wife, Mr. Schacht sang several numbers, including "Road to Mandalay," "Mother McCrea," and "Tommy Lad."

"Never be satisfied with things as they are; strive for higher things," stated the well-known lecturer.

Mr. Schacht also remarked, "There is nothing silly about a boy who becomes a singer. It is hard work and takes courage. If you do not believe me, try standing upon a platform in front of a crowd and singing. It takes more courage than to run forty yards for a touchdown."

This interesting program will long be remembered for three reasons. First, Mr. Schacht is an excellent singer; second, he has a crusader's interest in helping his audiences understand the art of good living; third, he is a master showman who feels that how a program is presented is almost as important as what it includes.

Mr. Schacht suggested that after he finished singing his last number, "The Lord's Prayer," the students could best express their appreciation of his program by leaving the auditorium in silence. This suggestion was carried out and the auditorium was vacated in complete silence.

Students Asked To Use Quaker Suggestion Box

There is a box in the Quaker office labeled "Quaker Items." If you have any items, gossip, news, alumni news, or anything to be published in the Quaker, bring it to the office and drop it into the box.

Letters to the Editor and suggestions are always appreciated.

There are also boxes for suggestions for "Sugar and Spice," and dedications for "Margie's Music Box."

French Club Runs Stand

The French Club, under the sponsorship of their adviser, Miss Johnston, took over the refreshment stand at the Salem-Akron East basketball game last Saturday.

The members who helped work on the stand were: Betty McBane, Freda Hermann, Gene Dean, Joan Stoffer, Barbara Kerr, Faye Hilliard, Don Maxson, and Bill Weber.

The story is of Judy Foster and her girl friend, Barbara Winsocket, who are determined to beat the slacks off Tootsie Whiteman, a rival, by soliciting contributions to the Community Relief Fund—the winner to be Queen and lead the grand march at the school dance.

Soliciting is too slow, however, and they enter a whole raft of contests as a means of raising some quick money. Some of the results are disastrous. Judy's mother wins the Glint-O hair contest, and Judy's father wins honorable mention in a nation-wide contest for the most kissable lips.

Judy also tries her hand at writing true confession stories, one of which Mr. Foster reads at a P.T.A. meeting when he gets it mixed up with his speech.

Many more interesting and funny incidents happen to Judy throughout the play. Only Judy Foster could go through all this in one evening and how she does it makes it a most delightful, heart-warming, laughable comedy.

The characters for the play include lovable Judy; her irascible father and patient mother; Randolph, the precocious kid brother; Hannah, a belligerent cook; Barbara Winsocket, a fluffy little minx; Mitizi, Judy's special side-kick; Oogie Pringle, the "man" in Judy's life; Mr. Martindale, a theatrical producer with a case of nerves; Mrs. Hotchkiss, the washwoman; her snub-nosed daughter, Eloise; Mrs. Shlutzammer, of the P. T. A.; Rex, a new boy in town; and Suzie, Rex's kid sister who is the only one who can take the wind out of Randolph's sails.

The play books are now available in the library. Tryouts will be held next week.

Alumni News

Don Rosing, Dean Gordon, '46, left Saturday night for Miami, Fla.

Walter Ibele, '46, student at the University of Cincinnati, was home over the week-end.

Janet Crawford, '42, student at Kent State University, spent the week-end with her parents.

Rose Ciricosta, '45, spent the week-end at home. She is in nurse's training in Cleveland.

Rosemary Nicolus, Elaine Abe, and Lois Johnston, '46, now in nurse's training in Cleveland were home over the week-end.

Cadet-Midshipman August Juliano was graduated from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, New York, Dec. 20, 1946.

Pat Keener, '45, spent last week-end at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival as a guest of Jim Kelley, '45.

Youth Costs A Pretty Penny

". . . and I own \$27,000 worth of children." Such a statement from a man applying for a loan would startle any banker, but nevertheless, it is true that children have value in terms of dollars as well as in terms of love, devotion, and joys of parenthood.

The first cost of a child born to a family of moderate means is the delivery fee. A recent survey of the American Medical Association, covering 46 states, found the average cost for normal delivery to be \$45—\$100. Adding to other additional expenses, this the total cost of the early days of a baby of a moderately well-to-do family turns out to be around \$250. After arriving home the real expenses begin.

Drs. Louis J. Dublin and Alfred J. Lotlisa, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, in their study, "The Money Value of Man," tabulated the cost of raising a child to his eighteenth year, choosing for their subject a family with a \$2,500 yearly income. Keeping estimates at a minimum, each item of expense—health, clothing, recreation, etc.—was studied from quantities of statistical data. By the time baby is one year old he represents an investment of \$607. The cost of education from the first grade to high school, including the cost of books, but excluding the actual cost borne by the funds to which the family have contributed, is \$50; \$130 was allowed for recreation. As he reaches high school the total cost has risen to \$7,200, and at gradua-

tion the cost stands at \$60485, which includes interest on the expenditures at the rate of 3½ percent. Although the largest expenses are represented by \$2,755 for food and \$3,333 for clothing and shelter, other additional costs might be added. For example—figuring the cost of mother's time spent in caring for the child at 25 cents an hour for three hours a day, the expense would amount to about \$5,000 for eighteen years. If the youngster postpones going to college perhaps an additional \$2,000 is outlaid by the family. All this represents a very considerable sum; the family's biggest investment.

These figures explain why childless couples, denied the pleasures of parenthood, receive compensation in other ways. Excused from bearing the costs of raising children, they can afford better cars, more vacation, and greater securities. According to a National Health Survey, families with children were 60 per cent more numerous on relief rolls than those without children.

This appraisal may seem to cast a doubtful light on the child, but figures on the credit side of the ledger show the net worth of an 18 year old to be \$29,000 more than off-setting the investment. This figure is based on future earning capacity, assuming the child does as well as his father. Thus the child turns out to be a good investment, and after all, that's something parents have always known.

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Be On Time, Everywhere

Those students who are late for school and who intend to apply for jobs should keep one thing in mind. The employers very often call up the school to see what the record of the student is who is asking for employment. They are interested just as much, if not more so, in the student's tardiness record as in his scholastic ability.

The reason for that is they don't want to hire some irresponsible person who can't even get to work on time. They should be wasting money to hire a person like that.

When you apply for the job you particularly want, just remember your tardiness record holds as much weight as your scholastic ability, and just because you were a "whiz" in school won't always land you a job.

Be on time! Your future job may depend on the record you set now!

They Need Your Cheers

I believe all of us know just what school spirit has to do with winning a football or basketball game. Perhaps you didn't worry too much about missing a game or two, and then our team began to click and head for the tournament. Then you decided you had better follow the team—since they were winning. This isn't school spirit at all.

If you want the team to make that tournament, then it is your duty to see them through every game with your cheers. Don't just sit back and depend on the team alone to win! They need your support more than anything else. When they know in their hearts that their school is behind them one hundred percent, then they are going to do their very best to win. So remember, even though you think your cheers alone can not help the team any, the team knows otherwise.



Pencil Portraits

Name: Sally Lou Zeigler.
Favorite song: Bless You.
Favorite orchestra: Vaughn Monroe.
Dislikes: Boys who wait too long before getting a hair cut.
Hangout: Jayteen.
Favorite sport: Swimming.
Ambition: To be in the top ten of the graduating class.
Favorite color: Red (on anybody).
Favorite author: Marjorie Rawlings.
Pet peeve: Surprise tests.
Favorite subject: German.
Likes: Sport clothes, classical and popular music, sleeping.

Name: Lee Ward.
Height: Five feet, 10½ inches.
Color of eyes: Blue.
Color of hair: Black.
Favorite food: Chocolate pie.
Favorite orchestra: Spike Jones.
Favorite song: Sonata.
Favorite movie star: Robert Mitchum.
Pet peeve: Girls.
Ambition: To go to Alaska.
Secret desire: Archeologist.
Pastime: Eating.
Favorite girl's name: Martie.
Favorite author: Christopher Wren.
Favorite sport: Football.
Hobby: Sports.

Teen-Time Tips

By

Shirley and Marilyn



We must mention first this time our high school boys who got the silly idea of copying those stupid sport jackets from the movie "Till the Clouds Roll By." They expect to buy them from we don't know where. The boys are DICK HARRIS and DOUG PEDERSEN. There are probably more in on it, but are afraid to mention their names. Oh well!! You will know soon enough when they start wearing them. (We pity the day.) Here is hoping they can find them.

JEAN HEADRICK has an unusual pair of red kid shoes. They are in the order of a loafer and a military shoe combined. These shoes are both for dress and sport wear. They are really cute, Jean.

We took a poll this week to get some ideas what the boys would be interested in having in this column. We would like to have you all be interested in it, so we are going to try to live up to these suggestions. Want to know a few? Well, here goes.

1. LEE WARD—Popular styles of clothes.
2. DICK HERRON and FRANK TARR—Our names more often.
3. MILAN and STEVE ALEK—Less news about girls and more about boys.
4. DALE SHAFER—Style of clothes on the perfect boy.
5. NEMO—A couple of good jokes now and then.
6. DICK GOTTSCHLING—Any-

thing that the writers care to put in it.

7. ROD HERRON—My name more often.

8. WRANGLER—The same as Rod.

If anyone has any new ideas about ANYTHING ON FASHIONS OR NEW IDEAS, please tell us.

HAIR STYLES

Is your face shaped a certain way that you just can't find any way to wear your hair? Well here are a few suggestions for hair styles to match different shaped faces.

Long Narrow Faces

If this is your trouble, round it by bangs and short soft curls around your neck.

Oval Faces

This is probably the most common and the most attractive facial shape, so wear the hair pulled back to show your nice features.

Round Faces

This is also very common, so fluff soft bangs high up on the forehead then wear your hair long and pulled back.

Triangular Faces

For this pull top hair straight back and wear the rest in fluffs around your neck. It will look like a heart.

Square Faces

To cut the square look, part the hair on the side with side bangs. Then pull back the hair on the side with a rolled under effect.



Sugar And Spice

By Joan Hardy

As strange as it may seem people use the same words and phrases over and over again to tell their tales of woe, excitement and chills. Here are some good examples of the favorite sayings of some of your favorite people.

While describing his dislikes JIM LAUGHLIN has been heard to say, "scranchy." You won't find that in Webster's in case you want to look it up. It is strictly a Laughlin creation.

Shirley Smith (Sr.) has often said in times of despair and disgust, "gimme strength." My advice to Shirley is "Try Wheaties."

Sometimes HELEN LIEDER makes people think she is one of those hill-billies from Missouri by saying, "I don't believe it."

Bob Hodge always makes a story twice as long, and therefore uninteresting, by adding the phrase "ya know" at the end of each sentence. He says he only says it to keep his listeners saying, "yes."

The only way BEV STOWELL can express her feelings for a certain "blue jacket" is with the phrase "I love that man." We wonder.

George Davis is always heard saying, "My heart belongs to Texas." He just moved from there a couple months ago and he says he really misses that Mexican Chili.

"PETE" CAIN is always practicing what he preaches. Can you guess what his favorite saying is? Well, for the benefit of the freshmen it is "Keep Smiling."

Dick Herron has a lot of very favorite sayings and the one that is most outstanding is "Ya, I do."

MARILYN SCHAEFFER never says "yes" or "oh no" when there is a positive reaction to a question. With her it is always, "Well, I guess."

Joe Ferreri has his troubles with English IV. To him it seems to be one contradiction after the other. He can be heard muttering under his breath, "Pretty darn seldom where English grammar rules go, she no fly—that's all I hope." It doesn't seem to make much sense but it helps Joe get A's, and that is all that matters.

One of the debaters really has her heart in her work and that is JOANNE WHINERY. Every time anyone states a fact, she pops up and says, "Can you prove that statement?"

Francis Lanney usually carries on most of his conversation with one of his most famous sayings, "You ain't seen nothin' yet." What I'd like to know is when do we see somethin'?"

Since SHIRLEY McCAVE has her eyes on the males of the senior class, she expresses her devotion by the phrase, "How I wish I were a senior—oh those senior boys!" To which I reply, "She needs glasses."

Frank Tarr really has achieved all the success he'll ever want in this world. If you ever hear him say, "I'm at the top," you'll know what he means.

JEAN HEADRICK always tells about herself in the funniest way. There is one part of her that keeps passing in and out of her conversations by means of the expression, "My soul."

Andy Parlow is very religious and naturally it shows when he talks. Most of his extra words are ones like "holy cow."

Since SHIRLEY DOYLE has been saying "sorta," all her sentences seem undressed without it, so she adds that one word to make her conversations complete.

Paul White has a very appropriate saying for himself. It is "Curl my hair and call me cutie." They say that is why he puts his hair up in pin curls to make him cute, that is.

There are a lot of people who will never go to Europe, never see the big oceans of the world, or never be circus performers. The chances are just as slim that you'll ever hear TOM MINER say, "Hi" he always says, "how do."

Being a freshman, Carolyn Rollands naturally has to learn all before this year is up. Her favorite saying has become "Is that a fact?" That really shows enthusiasm, doesn't it?

GOOD LUCK

We hope the best for the team starting next Wednesday and lasting clear to Columbus. Lots of luck to Mr. Miller and the team. Don't stop 'till you get to Columbus and back.

Reserves Win Last Game of Season

Salem High Reserves closed out their season with a victory Saturday night when they polished off Akron East 36 to 20 in a one-sided tilt in which the Quakers rolled up a commanding lead in the first half.

Bob Campbell led the locals to their win with seven points, followed by Mo Mercer with six and Wilford Faulkner with five points to his credit.

The reserves held a 12 to 4 lead the first quarter and 22 to 8 at the half. During the final periods the Quaker reserves were not threatened by the weak Akron East.

Marge's Music

Box



TOMMY DORSEY WEEK

This entire week has been dedicated to Tommy Dorsey. In honor of this week, Victor Records has released a new T. D. album called "All Time Hits." In this album are such favorites as "Hawaiian War Chant," "Chicago," "After You've Gone," "Boogie Woogie," "On the Sunny Side of the Street," "Opus No. 1," "Embraceable You" (featuring Jo Stafford and the Pied Pipers), and "Somewhere A Voice Is Calling" (featuring Frank Sinatra).

Join the celebration by getting this new album. These are his most requested numbers.

SHORT NOTES

Doris Day will record exclusively with Columbia..... Woody Herman, if plans materialize, may drop band leading permanently and take over as master of ceremony of a radio show.... Columbia will re-issue Claude Thornhill's beautiful theme song "Snowfall" and "Autumn Nocturne" this month..... Keep your eye on Mary Ann McCall who's really on her way up. She can be heard on some of Woody Herman's latest discs..... Predic-

tion of the week: "No Greater Love" will turn out to be a top-selling ballad soon..... Trudy Erwin, a very fine singer, was Lucille Bremer's vocal double in "Till the Clouds Roll By."

LATEST DISCS

THE KING COLE TRIO has done a beautiful job on the new ballad "I Want To Thank Your Folks." This tune is already heading to the top. On the reverse side is another new ballad, "You Should Have Told Me." Nat Cole plays a lot of fine piano work on this side.

TOMMY DORSEY's orchestra plays "How Are Things in Glocca Morra?" and "When I'm Not Near the Girl I Love." Stuart Foster sings the vocals on both sides and very nicely too.

TEX BENEKE with the Miller orchestra plays "Speaking of Angels," Garry Stevens sings the vocal refrain. It's coupled with "It Might Have Been A Different Story." Both these ballads are new and headed upward. Garry is assisted by the Mello Larks on the vocal on the reverse side.

DEDICATIONS

"You May Not Love Me"—to Martha from Chuck.
 "There Is No Breeze"—to Bob from Loretta.
 "That's My Weakness Now"—to "Turtle" from Marilyn, Sis, Ward and Shirley.
 "Miss You"—to Lanney from Joan.
 "For Sentimental Reasons"—to Bob from Nina.
 "Mean To Me"—to "Meanness" from Sarah.
 "Open the Door, Richard"—to Henry from June.
 "Eager Beaver"—to Willy from Krepps.
 "For Sentimental Reasons"—to Marilou from Steve.
 "Margie"—to Margie Hanna from Rod Herron.

If you growl all day, it's only natural to feel dogtired at night.

"Professor: "Name a great time-saver."
 Student: "Love at first sight."

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two winners going to the regionals held in Kent and New Concord.

Saturday, March 1.

Newton Falls—bye.
 (7)—Canton Central Catholic vs Canton Lehman—7:00 p. m.
 (8)—Canton Lincoln vs Minerva 8:00 p. m.
 (9)—Youngstown East vs Hubbard—9:00 P. M.

Monday, March 3.

Salem—bye.
 (10)—Alliance vs Brookfield—7:00 p. m.
 (11)—Youngstown North vs Niles—8:00 p. m.
 (12)—Warren vs Youngstown Rayen—9:00 p. m.

Tuesday, March 4

(13)—Lisbon vs winner Woodrow Wilson-Canton Timken—6:00 p. m.
 (14)—Winner No. 2 vs winner No. 3—7:00 p. m.
 (15)—Canton McKinley vs winner Ursuline-Louisville—8:00 p. m.
 (16)—Winner No. 5 vs winner No. 6—9:00 p. m.

Wednesday, March 5

(17)—Newton Falls vs winner No. 7—6:00 p. m.
 (18)—Winner No. 8 vs winner No. 9—6:00 p. m.
 (19)—Salem vs winner Alliance-Brookfield—8:00 p. m.

Thursday, March 6

(21)—Winner No. 13 vs winner No. 14—7:45 p. m.
 (22)—Winner No. 15 vs winner No. 20—9:00 p. m.

Saturday, March 8

(25)—Winner No. 21 vs winner No. 22—7:45 p. m.
 (26)—Winner No. 23 vs winner No. 24—9:00 p. m.
 (Winners to regional tourney).

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Bob NOT Wink but Bob Wank.

Pat NOT standing but Pat Neely.

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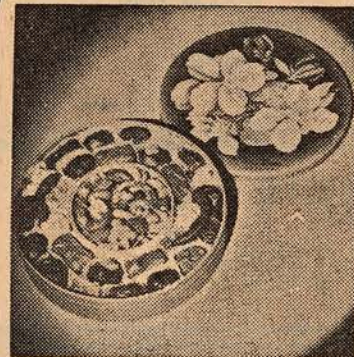
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Millermen Close Regular Season With Wins Over Sebring, Akron

The Salem High Quakers closed the door on their regular basketball season in correct fashion last week-end. Friday night the Miller-men trekked to Sebring to tangle with a supposedly weak Sebring quintet, but the Trojans' stubbornness almost spelled defeat for the once-beaten Quakers. After trailing during most of the initial quarter the locals finally pushed ahead only to eke out a 39 to 33 victory.

The season officially ended Saturday evening when a formidable Akron East outfit invaded the Salem gym to leave with the memories of a 49 to 33 setback.

The Quakers once again looked like the team which performed so splendidly at the beginning of the season and not the quakers that turned in the poor showing at Sebring the night before.

Leading all the way, the locals

seemed to be able to score at random against the Rubber City five. Tony Martinelli's long shots, Pete Cain's one-hand push shots, and Bob Payer's beautiful work under the boards thrilled the fans, numbering about 1,200, all evening.

Once again Bob Payer led the Quakers in scoring 23 points, his second highest of the season. Along with his offensive punch, Payer's neat ball handling from his pivot spot and rebounding were exceptionally encouraging to the many ardent Payer fans. Martinelli and Virgil Kelly scored 10 and 7 points, respectively.

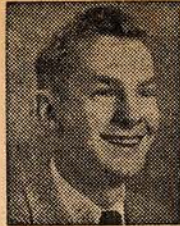
Captain Joe Genero held the Akron East team together on both offense and defense, although George Platis outscored him by one marker, caging ten points compared to his fellow teammates' nine.

The Akronites employed a zone defense and an offense resembling that used by Kentucky University. Their offense was hindered by the smooth-working Salem man-to-man defense. This proved more effective than the switching defensive maneuvers used against Sebring.

Carl Ciccozzi, Tom Miner, and Pete Cain broke into the game with Cain garnering six markers. All the players on the Akron bench broke into action, but only the first five broke into the scoring column.

Captain Tony Martinelli, Francis Lanney, and Jimmy Laughlin sang their swan songs on the local gymnasium and all performed beautifully as they said good-bye. The trio plan to enter college next fall and continue their athletic careers.

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."—Emerson.



The Spotlight

By Zeke and Nemo



THE SALEM QUAKERS END THEIR 46-47 SEASON WITH A FIZZ AND A BANG!!!

The Salem Quakers met the Sebring Trojans last Friday night on the Trojans' home floor. The potent Sebring Trojans held Salem to a small 38 and racked up 33 points for themselves putting on a very good showing.

Showing up very brilliantly was "Smiling Treb" Cain who in the last three games has proved himself a valuable asset for the tournament games. The Struthers game revealed Pete's talent on rebounding and his very accurate shooting. We call this one-handed shot of his "Trebballshot."

The Quakers, meeting the Akron East Tigers the following night, showed improved form from the last few games. This proved too much for the Tigers who were sent home with a 39 to 28 defeat.

"SPORTLIGHT" ALL-COUNTY SELECTION

With much consideration in picking these potent players from the Columbiana County teams, we hereby give you our selections of the ten best players of the County:

FIRST TEAM

- (1) Bob Payer Salem
- (2) Don Esenwein ... Columbiana
- (3) Francis Lanney Salem
- (4) Ashbaugh E. Liverpool
- (5) Cunningham ... E. Liverpool
- COACH—Bob Miller (Salem).
- (6) Tony Martinelli Salem
- (7) Rich Berryman ... Columbiana
- (8) Bailey E. Liverpool
- (9) Jerry Hyder E. Liverpool
- (10) Virgil Kelly Salem
- (Tie with (10) Dick Perkins Columbiana
- COACH—John Cabas (Columbiana)

FIVE TOP-SCORERS OF THE COUNTY

The men who copped the top scoring honors in the County are as follows:

First is our own Bob Payer who has a slick 16.2 average for 18 games.

Second comes Ashbaugh of E.

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POEM (?)

The boys at Youngstown
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Author: U. Shallsee

Concluding we wish the Salem team all the luck in the world at Youngstown this Wednesday night. "On To State."-----

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