

THE QUAKER

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SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, MARCH 11, 1949

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Barb Burson Gives Inside Info Oho P. T. A. Offers 1949 Scholarships

By CAROL STEFFEL

Fight, Team, Fight! Yes, these familiar words are a cheer and what does a cheer remind you of? Cheerleaders, of course. And cheerleaders should make you think of sharp, cute, blond, varsity cheerleader, Barbara Burson.

Barb's a very popular girl and is always surrounded by her many friends. She can usually be found with them at the Corner or Leases, her favorite hangouts.

Barbara loves to eat, and heading her list of favorite foods is steak and mushrooms but following close is that famous Italian dish, spaghetti.

Dancing rates high as her favorite pastime, especially when she can dance to her favorite tune, "I Want to be the Only One," by the Mills Brothers.

However, when there is no place to dance, a movie will do. Alan Ladd and Maureen O'Hara are her Academy Award Winners. When she spends a quiet evening at home, the radio will always be tuned on for the Supper Club. This is her favorite radio program, especially when Perry Como is the featured vocalist. After this is over, a good book by her favorite author, Faith Baldwin, will serve the purpose for the rest of the evening's entertainment.

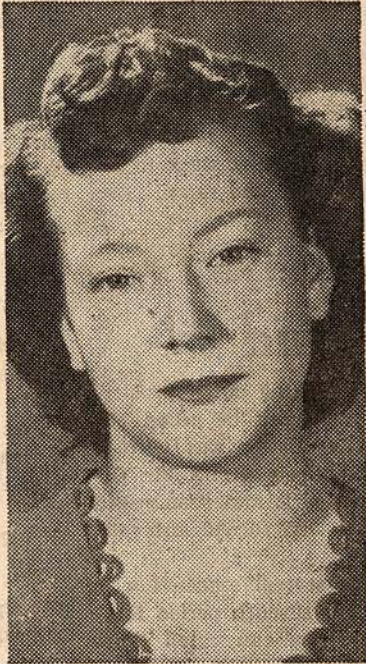
She loves to watch football games, and her hobby is collecting football clipping about the local team.

Being a cheerleader requires much practice, but Barb has faithfully kept at it and has been rewarded by being on the varsity squad for three years.

Barb's wardrobe consists mostly of sweaters, skirts, and blouses because she feels the most comfortable in them.

Those who want to remain on the good side of Barbara, are asked to take notice of her dislikes. Extra gossipy gossips disgust her most. However, conceited boys, sitting through homeroom period with

nothing to do, and no cheering section at an out-of-town game do their share in taking her out of a good mood.



Barbara Burson

Teachers Will Attend Faculty Party March 15

Teachers and administrative officers of Salem will hold their first faculty party this year at Parkview Inn, Canfield, at 6:30 P. M., next Tuesday. St. Patrick's Day will be the theme of the party.

Miss Claribel Bickel, chairman of the social committee, is in charge of arrangements. Assisting her are Mrs. Pearl Taylor, Miss Lois Lehman, Cyril Lipaj and Chester Brautigam. They have scheduled a program and social games to follow the dinner.

Salem Girl Scouts Set Aside Week To Observe National Anniversary

Girl Scouts in Salem will join with more than 1,500,000 other girls throughout the nation next week in observance of the 37th anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouting in the United States by Juliette Gordon Low in Savannah, Ga.

Kiwanis Fetes School Squads

The Salem Kiwanis held a banquet for the Salem High basketball and football squads in the Memorial Building yesterday. The purpose of the dinner was to honor the work of these boys who have been prominent in the sports this year.

Gold basketballs were given to the three graduating basketball players, Ed Bozich, Tom Miner, and "Biggie" Faulkner. An award was also given to the player voted most valuable to the basketball team this year but the voting was incomplete at press time.

Ken Zeigler, who had been voted the most valuable football player earlier this year, also received an award symbolic of this honor. Ken played the position of right tackle on the football team last fall.

Local celebration of the nationwide observance will include a play, "Brave Girls," which will be presented by 21 members of the Junior Planning Commission in the high school auditorium tomorrow at 2 P. M.

Rev. G. C. Beebe, pastor of the Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker.

Five-year pins, first and second class badges and service pins will be distributed to eligible girls in the court of awards.

"Go to Church Sunday" will be observed the next day, March 13, when all Girl Scouts will attend in uniforms the church of their choice. The girls also are asked to wear their uniforms throughout the week.

A number of the troops are planning individual parties during the week.

The observance will conclude next Saturday when the girls will appear in a number of downtown store windows to demonstrate work on proficiency badges. Displays depicting many phases of Girl Scouting will be exhibited in other store windows.

At present the local Girl Scout Council is comprised of 21 troops with 425 girls and 175 adults.

The Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers has allocated \$2000 this year to be spent in giving scholarships to deserving pupils. These scholarships amount to \$200 each and are acceptable in any college throughout the entire nation.

Preference will be given to applicants for elementary educations but all students graduating this June are eligible. The decisions will be made on the basis of grades, personality, and general activities carried on in school.

All applications must be in by April 15, 1949 and all applicants will be notified of the decisions on or before May 15.

Claims Department Set Up in Office

A lost and found list has been issued containing the names of several items, one of which may be yours. Here is your chance to retrieve your belongings. A polite request to Miss Marge Willis at the desk of the principal's secretary will return the described article to its owner.

The items which have been found are as follows: five scarfs, mittens, gloves, three sweaters, four bracelets, six rings, three necklaces, a man's watch, two rulers, a coin purse, two protractors, three fountain pens, a Ford car key, six mechanical pencils, and three pair of tennis shoes.

Director Names Committees

Production machinery for the Junior Class presentation of "Tish" by Atlas Charwicke, was announced this week by Miss Irene Weeks, director.

Stage direction is to be handled by Kenneth Zeigler, Pat Faini, Paul Colananni, Darrel Askey, Jim Menning, Ray Adams, Don Coffee, Mike Silver, and Hank Mayhew.

Mistresses of the wardrobe are Barbara McArtor, Rose Marie Albert, Donna Jean Marple, Wanda Sell, Sue Goddard, Connie Probert, and Marilyn Steffel.

Sound effects will be by Kenneth Zeigler, Bill Winder, Bruce Helman, and Roger Buehler. Dick Grimm is in charge of the curtain and the lighting is under the supervision of Art Vaughan and Darrell Askey.

Stage painting will be done by Garry Van Hovel, Ann Rufer, Barbara Ross, Lois Firestone Marilyn Miller, and Joanne Conser. The backdrops are in charge of Marcy Vaughn, Bob Askey, and the art classes.

Rita Pierce is co-chairman with Flo Maier of the stage property committee, and assisting her are Paul Gartner, Dick Grimm, Bernie Fowler, Karl Stoudt, Jack Hardgrove, Katey Umbach, Flo Chester, Patty Coe, and Flo Maier. The hand properties committee is headed by Frances Kline and consists of Sally Calladine, Patsy Paul, Joan Domencetti, Marty Alexander, Susan Menegos, Millie Maier, Betty Dretloff, and Phyllis Flick.

The make-up committee is composed of Marge King, Carol Steffel, Shirley Hilliard, Marge Green, Marie Vender, and Dana Rice.

Nancy Stockton To Star In Junior Play Lead

Snyder, Schoss, Mayhew Are Selected For Other Major Roles in Class Comedy

Nancy Stockton will enact the title role in the Junior Class play, "Tish," to be presented April 1 and 2 in the high school auditorium under the direction of Miss Irene Weeks. The part is that of a middle-aged spinster who manages to get and keep everyone around her in constant turmoil.

The supporting roles of Aggie and Lizzie, best friends and co-troublemakers of Tish, will be played by Nina Snyder and Donna Schoss, respectively.

George Cusack, in the part of Tish's nephew, Charlie Sands, and Helen Schuller as Ellen Leighton, will provide the romantic angle to the play.

Walt Mayhew will handle the male lead in the role of Luther Hopkins, while Treva Bush will portray his daughter, Callie Hopkins. Rita Pierce is cast as the authoress, Bittinna Trent, and Weakey Andrew, her co-author, is to be played by Dave White.

Other members of the cast include Don Wank as the movie director, Donley Grimes; Bernie Fowler as the movie actress, Dorice Gayford; Willard Stamp as Sheriff Tom Pike; and Shirley Hill as Charita, the Mexican maid.

The entire three acts of the comedy take place in the lobby of a hotel which is situated near the Mexican border and which maintains an air of Mexico.

Miss Weeks has selected Martha Whinery and Jim Tausch to serve as senior and junior assistants, respectively. Gene Dean and Caresse Krepps have been named senior coaches, while the juniors serving in the capacity are to be Bob Tarzan and Shirley Hill. The duties of bookholders will be taken over by Shirley Robusch and Barbara Hughes.

The plot of the play is based on the famous Mary Roberts Rinehart stories and their characterization of Tish, the out-spoken, middle-aged, and lovable spinster. Stage adaptation is the work of Atlas Chadwicke.

Whinery Receives Thespian Award

Martha Whinery, four-star Thespian, was recently voted "Best-Acting Thespian" by the local troupe members. Martha earned the honor on the basis of the more than 50 points she has received for her work in dramatics throughout her high school career.

As a freshman, Martha played a role in the Thespian play, "Light Competition." She has a part in the play "Cracked Ice," presented in assembly last year, and also played in "Roughly Speaking" and "A Christmas Tree for Sale."

Martha has had the role of an angel in the Christmas chorus tab-

(Continued on Page 3.)

CONTEST DEADLINE

All students interested in participating in the Marie Burns Music Contest to be held March 22, at 7 P. M., are reminded that the deadline for signing up for the trials is Monday, March 21. Those who have not already done so may give their names to Howard Pardee, band director, or to Thomas Crothers, vocal music supervisor.

If anyone finds it impossible to contact either of them, he may leave a note with Miss Willis, in the principal's office, who will forward it to the music instructors.

Freshmen and Juniors are eligible for the music awards in instrumental numbers. Sophomores and Seniors will compete for the vocal honors.

Story of the 'Wearin' of the Green' Revealed in Traditional Irish Legends

Whether of Irish descent or not, most Salem High students will be dressed alike next Thursday in at least one respect—the color of their apparel—because March 17 marks the annual celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

Not only the "wearing of the green," but also of a shamrock, the national emblem of Ireland, has become traditional on this date. The origin of this belongs to the old Irish legends.

One of these legends relates that St. Patrick, patron saint of Ireland, used the fact that the shamrock is composed of three parts to explain the doctrine of trinity. Someone asked him, "How can there be three persons in one God?" According to the legend, the saint picked up a shamrock and replied, "Behold, three in one!"

St. Patrick seems to have been born about the year 389 somewhere in Great Britain. At about the age of 16, he was captured by Irish raiders and taken to Ireland as a slave.

Six years later he escaped to Gaul (France) where he took up studies in a monastery. Upon his return to Great Britain he journeyed to Ireland once more, now as a missionary.

It is reported that he died at the age of 72, more than half his life having been spent converting the Irish to Christianity.

Wearing the green or displaying shamrocks on St. Patrick's Day is not only a tribute to the old Irish customs, but also a recognition of the great work done by the Irish saint and a toast to the tradition of wit and good humor that his Ireland itself.

Shirts 'n Skirts

By Marcy Vaughn

We are the teen-agers who think we're pretty hot stuff and adult enough to stay out till the morning-after when Prom Time comes, big enough to wear long pants and high heels, and yet not quite big enough to shoulder a responsibility that is totally ours—that of organizing a new community meeting place.

The first Jayteen members will recall getting down on their knees and scrubbing the floors, slapping paintbrushes to cover up the grimy walls, wiping the cobwebs from the windows, and climbing wobbly ladders to hang up fresh draperies, and then surveying the results with a wonderful feeling of having accomplished something; of being a small cog in a big wheel.

Boys and girls like those first Jayteeners are the real type of teen-agers, not the roughie-toughies who came later and made the whole town disgusted by their actions that spoke louder than their words. They were the ultimate loss of a lifetime; a canteen, a place to call our own.

But we've progressed far from that "playful" stage. Now we are ready to try again. We and the adults who believe in us and in our ability, who are willing to donate their time, their money, and their whole-hearted co-operation toward showing the rest of the town that we aren't just a bunch of destructive juveniles after all, but practically grown-up citizens who are pretty nice kids.

But where to start, and how? Right now church youth groups are organizing committees, which you may wish to join. Or, discuss the matter with a responsible member of a local civic organization, showing him that we realize the importance of a new Jayteen and that with adult backing we stand ready and willing to do our share in organizing it and keeping it on the move.

Find out for yourself NOW how much more fun you get out of being an active part of something really fine than watching from afar!



"I have an idea for the class gift."

Pert Patter

By Barbara Ross

WANT AD

A lot of people that I know
Have come and asked me why
I haven't, in this column, put
Their names in by and by.

Well the shortest remedy that I know is—
Write a poem
Write a book

Get a new boy-friend (or girl-)
Or discard the new-look.

(In short and simple English, do something, write something or say something that you'd like in this paper and column. If it's good, we'll use it!)

SLIP-UP

Barber shave
Man sneeze.
Man dead!
Next please—!

HM-M-M

Whatever trouble Adam had
No man, in days of yore.
Could say when he had told a joke,
"I've heard that one before."

PEDESTRIANS' PRAYER

Now I leap to cross the street
I pray the Lord to help my feet,
Should I be hit before I cross,
I pray 'twill be an easy loss.

Juniors Strive For Better Prom

As many of you seniors will remember, last year's Prom was a flop in every sense of the word. Why? Mainly because after the Junior Class spent several hundred dollars on the dance, approximately only 60 couples attended the high spot of the year.

For sometime now the faculty and students have been working to improve the Prom so that everyone can come and have a good time. Last year there were many complaints about holding it in the school gymnasium. This year the class advisers have succeeded in getting it out of the gym and holding it in the Masonic Temple.

Many reasons have been given for not attending. One of the main ones, as far as the boys are concerned, was not having enough money to take a girl and show her the kind of a time deemed necessary. Be-

Peppermint Patues

By Pat Thompson

A MIGHTY FINE COUPLE

The Sophomores have it again this week—this time it's that cute two-some, Lois Bruchner and Tom Pastier. Lois is that short, nicely-shaped girl with the sweet clothes, and Tommy is a rather shy, blond-haired fella who plays on the reserve basketball squad. They're both swell kids and lots of fun to have around.

PEDESTRIANS, BEWARE!

Everyone take cover—Norma Kerns got her driver's license last week. Shortly after obtaining this precious little piece of paper, she and Nina Snyder decided to take a little spin. They ended up by getting stuck in the mud, and Nina had to push and shovel ashes while Norma steered.

TWENTY-ONE YEARS OF BAD LUCK

(Thanks loads to whoever left this bit of news in locker number 334.)

Did you hear three crashes at different times during noon-periods last week? The cause of them was Myra Ewing and her mirror. She broke one mirror three different times, each time saving the largest piece for her looking-glass. But on the last crash, she found the pieces too small to see even an eye-brow.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

Ray Abrams, an unknown until recently, has really come into the lime-light. This dark-haired, good-looking boy has all his time taken up writing notes to his many fans, some of whom are Nora Ann Ruter, Janet Lodge, and Gayle Mellinger.

GYPSY FORTUNE TELLER

Marion Urbanowicz isn't exactly that, but she does look into the future somewhat. If you're interested in finding out what she thinks you'll be doing in a few years, be sure to read the story she has written in her New York penthouse in 1955.

ROVING REPORTER

This columnist was scouting for news and a couple co-operative fellas very willingly obliged with the following: Bob Tarzan has decided to become a hermit and an author, writing a book entitled "The Evils of Woman."

Judging from the character of Basil, (or Lawrence Vasilvitch, to some of you) he will probably turn out to be a missionary in northern South Africa.

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Editorially Speaking...

Exit Envy

Envy is ignorance! We would be less likely to envy others who seem to have far more than we do if we knew how the scales were balanced in their favor. In some of their lives there are hidden tragedies, pitiful failures, and a gnawing fear of what fate has done, or may do, to them.

For instances of envied men who greatly suffered, we do not need to look deep into the biographies of the blind Homer; the epileptic Julius Caesar who was assassinated by his best friends; the Shakespeare who was forced to ply the trade as playwright on the wrong side of the river Thames; the melancholy and shambling Lincoln whose own party leaders plotted to impeach him; the crippled Franklin Delano Roosevelt who looked from his window onto the White House lawn and sighed, "I can never walk out there under the trees alone."

Instead of enviously comparing ourselves with others, we should compare the results of our own efforts this week over last week, between this year and last year. They need not all be material comparisons. But we should see whether we are more content than we were last week, or more thoughtful, or more generous, or learning more. This kind of thinking takes the poison out of envy and substitutes a formula for better, happier living.

Quaker Quips

The man who gives up and says "I can't" is usually right about it.

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done.

Success in life is a matter, not so much of talent or opportunity, as of concentration and perseverance.

Detours provide changes in scenery. But they are hard on tires and use a lot of gas. Keeping on the main road does get monotonous. But it gets you there. And that's where you are going—if you are going.

lieve us, fellows, when we say that very few girls expect orchids for a Prom. Naturally any girl is thrilled to receive an orchid, but if it's coming from you, even a small corsage will make her happy. Plans are being made right now to cut your expenses to the minimum.

Another thing that keeps many students away is the fact that only juniors and seniors can attend. Take a look around. Even though you may not be able to escort your one and only, you might have just as good a time at the Prom with that girl across the aisle.

Our faculty advisers are solidly behind us. They want to give the students a Prom that can really make headlines in our memory books. Surely we, as students, can show our appreciations by attending the Prom and adding to its success.



Hold Everything - - - In Brief . . . Don't Look Now, But - - - Your Shoes Are Showing

Two movies, "Double Play Kings of Baseball" and a 49-minute sound movie, "The 1948 World Series Game," were shown to the Junior High students last Tuesday and Wednesday. Ray Winery, Art Club president, announced the program for the eighth grade assembly and Dale Horton, president of the Stamp Club, for the seventh grade.

In the eighth grade basketball games held Tuesday, March 1, 8E defeated 8A, 25 to 22; 8D outplayed 8B, 32 to 16, and 8C were the victors over St. Paul eighth grade, 35 to 24.

The seventh grade games on Thursday, March 3, brought 7E out on the top of a 39 to 7 score over 7C; St. Paul seventh grade defeated 7B, 23 to 19, and 7D was victorious over the 7A squad by a 20 to 16 margin.

Son: "This motor runs like a charm."
 Father: "When will you have it running like a motor?"

Whoops! Hang on to your hat! The month of March has arrived and with it the usual gust of wind and changeable weather.

Papers, books, hats and nearly all other imaginable items scurry down the street before its blast. As you dash merrily after your belongings to retrieve them from a puddle left by the recent showers, you begin to wish that March would take its wind and blow—er, that is—depart.

Cheer up! The prospects for future March days are better. You know what they say—"In like a lion, out like a lamb." In case you didn't notice, March 1 was as blustery as you could possibly wish it to be.

So, unless the old fables are as badly out of line as some other weather reports seem to be, you have good cause to start looking for robins and getting out those spring togs.

But a word of advice: don't put away those winter coats and boots quite yet. The lamb might be a little late.

One hundred two Teen Age Book Club members received their first selection last week. Student librarians, who had been assigned home rooms, acted as clerks for collecting orders and money, and passing out the books.

The February titles include: "Tawny," by Thomas Hinkle; "A City of Bells," by Elizabeth Goudge; "Wild Animals I Have Known," by Ernest Thompson Seton; "The Babe Ruth Story," as told to Bob Considine; and "Captains Courageous," by Rudyard Kipling.

FINAL NOON MOVIE

"The Crystal Ball," starring Ray Milland and Claudette Colbert, will be shown next week as the final noon movie to be sponsored by the Student Council this year.

This week's movie was "The Tower of London," with Basil Rathbone and Boris Karloff.

WOOD INDUSTRIES

Freshmen boys in the wood industries class are finishing their last required project which is end tables. After they have finished the tables they may make whatever they please for the remaining part of the school year.

WIN DEBATE TOURNAMENT

Youngstown Rayen took top honors in the form of a gold statue representing their victory at the finals of the district debate tournament held at Niles High school last week.

The Quaker affirmatives competed against Chaney and Boardman but failed to win either debate. The negative debaters met Rayen and Niles but also unsuccessfully.

LATINS WILL MEET

A St. Patrick's Day theme will be featured during the social meeting of the Latin Club next Wednesday. The committee in charge consists of Terry Moore, Bruce Gordon, Don Wirtz and Art Vaughan.

The current topic of discussion, the Roman Gods and Goddesses, will be carried on by Donna Marple, Patsy Paul and Koula Menegos.

Hey! Your shoes are showing-- showing more than you think. Shoes are more than just those unmentionable pieces of who knows what that cover your tootsies. They are an actual index to character.

For instance, take a look at the ones that freshman girl has on. They certainly look tired and a little run down altogether. It's easy to see that this means she is in love. How? Why, after those 50 million trips past that handsome senior's locker, who wouldn't be slightly worn out?

A sophomore has a slightly different problem. His character can be

"She told me," a woman complained to her friend, "that you told her the secret I told you not to tell her."

"Well," replied her friend in a hurt tone, "I told her not to tell you I told her."

"Oh dear," sighed the first woman, "Well, don't tell her I told you that she told me."

judged by counting the exact number of times he has to make the rounds of all the rooms to find where he left his tennis shoes. If it's under five times a week, he's pretty good; if it's from five to 10 times, he's average; and if it's over ten, he's like the rest of us.

In the junior class, a girl can tell how much her special man likes her by his shoes. If you don't believe it, take a look at the shoes of someone trying to make a good impression. These would-be lovers can be seen from two blocks away by the reflection of the sun on their brightly shined footwear.

Last but not least, come the contraptions the seniors call shoes. These, it will be noticed, are designed primarily for comfort. This being the main requirement, anything else that happens to them may be regarded as perfectly all right.

To sum up the whole dreadful situation, if your shoes are dirty, you aren't neat; if your shoes are clean, you're out of style; if your shoes are run down, you're a mess; if you have new shoes, you're showing off.

So, you see, there is only one solution if you don't want to have your character judged at first sight—go barefooted.

Auctioneer: What am I offered for this beautiful bust of Robert Burns?
 Man in Crowd: That ain't Burns, that's Shakespeare.

Auctioneer: Well, folks, the joke's on me. That shows what I don't know about the Bible.

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Whinery

Continued from Page 1
 leaux for the past two years and has worked on the property committees for the Junior play last year and for the Christmas chorus concerts.

Her most remembered role is that of Vinnie in "Life With Father," staged last fall as the Senior play for this year. She is now serving as senior assistant for the Junior play, "Tish."

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 994 NORTH ELLSWORTH

Reserve Team Breaks Even for Year; Show Promise for Future Varsities

As our reserve team fold up their jerseys for another year, a look down their score card reveals that they have had a total of seven wins and seven losses. A run-down of the card shows the following scores:

- Lisbon 29—Salem 26
- Wellsville 39—Salem 15
- Ravenna 28—Salem 31
- East Liverpool 30—Salem 15
- Warren 47—Salem 43
- Girard 26—Salem 48
- Youngtown, Chaney 27—Salem 48
- Struthers 43—Salem 45
- Alliance 22—Salem 33
- East Liverpool 39—Salem 23
- East Palestine 26—Salem 21
- Alliance 35—Salem 50
- Sebring 27—Salem 20

Of all these games, perhaps the best, at least from the standpoint of excitement, were the Struthers and Warren frays. In the Struthers game, which was finally won by a two-point margin, the lead changed hands several times.

The Warren game was tied up until nearly the end of the game when their opponents added another four markers to win the game.

Among the highest scorers of the year are Bob Bush, Fritz Roth, and Bob Coy, but ranking close is Johnny Votaw. Other players who have shown promise for the future include Jim Cosgarea, Jack Halde-man, and Jim Hurlbut.

In spite of their poor showing at the beginning of the year, the reserves developed into a better working squad toward the end of the season and have proven that future varsity material is in their midst.

Freshman Girls' Gym Classes Hold Tourney

Freshman girls' gym classes held a basketball tournament Tuesday after school. The teams were organized on the basis of homerooms with each room electing a captain.

Room 307, with Darlene Kopf as captain, played 308, led by Phyllis Flick. Joan Simick of 305 led her team against 301 and Betty Straub. Room 303, headed by Joan Driscoll, vied against Martha Alexander's 310 team.

The sophomore tourney began at 6:30 Tuesday evening with room 109, headed by Rose Nocera, competing with 108, under Jean Garlock. Rosalee Hrovatic's 112 team played 312, led by Marthe Cain. Room 107 and Captain Donna Stoffer battled Bonnie Layden's group from 110.

Quakers End Season, 5 Wins, 12 Losses

As the final tourney playoffs begin and the basketball season draws to a close, a glance over the season's schedule card reveals that the Millermen cracked up five wins against 12 losses. The score tallied by the Quakers and by their opponents throughout the regular season are as follows:

- Salem, 31—Lisbon, 53
- Salem, 52—Wellsville, 33
- Salem, 47—Columbiana, 50
- Salem, 41—Steubenville, 60
- Salem, 36—Alumni, 43
- Salem, 32—East Liverpool, 33
- Salem, 53—Ravenna, 50
- Salem, 35—Alliance, 40
- Salem, 50—Warren, 48
- Salem, 46—Girard, 61
- Salem, 51—Youngstown Rayen, 58
- Salem, 33—East Liverpool, 41
- Salem, 44—East Palestine, 54
- Salem, 52—Youngstown Chaney, 71
- Salem, 55—Struthers, 52
- Salem, 45—Alliance, 29
- Salem, 33—Sebring, 38

Quakers Meet Lisbon In District Tournament

The Salem High basketball team met the Lisbon five in the second round of tournament play at the Youngstown fieldhouse last Wednesday. The score and results of this game were not available in time for this publication.

The winner of this fray will play the winner of the Canton South-Youngstown East game in the semi-finals Friday.

Sportively Speaking

By Dick Brautigam

Most of Ohio's favored quintets survived the opening round of tournament play. Defending Class A champions, Finlay came through with a pair of wins. Paced by 6'4" Center Bill Garnes, who hopped 12 points before fouling out in the second period, the Trojans eliminated Lima South in their first try. Fostoria was victim number two, falling 38 to 35.

With the help of Bobby Garrett's 21 markers, rough Canton South came from a one point quarter deficit to run off with a 66 to 42 win over Brookfield.

Always potent, Middletown showed that they need to be watched when they buried Miamisburg, the team that knocked them out of the running last year.

Coshocton, one of the two outfits to drop Girard in regular season's play, won from Cambridge 74 to 37 and then routed highly touted Dover, 60 to 46. The Dover boys had won their first try from Newcomerstown, 83 to 21.

Down East Liverpool way it was Wellsville who earned the trip to New Concord. The Bebels dropped East Liverpool and Toronto to gain the honor. Toronto had dropped the district favorites, Steubenville, 59 to 54. Just to show what past records mean in a tournament, Salem lost to Steuvenville 60 to 41, but trounced Wellsville, 52 to 33.

Other top teams winning their opening games are Youngstown Chaney, Bellevue, Martins Ferry, Mansfield, Cathedral Latin, New Philadelphia and Defiance.

Some highly rated teams like Canton McKinley, Girard, Canton Central and Cleveland Maple Heights have been eliminated from further competition.

In Class B defending champs Eaton came through their first battle without a scratch. Other big winners are North Canton, New Knoxville, Lancaster, Salem (Jr.),

Ironton, Akron Ellet, Sebring and Lowellville. Yorkville and their scoring sensation Ken Alessi, were stopped. Alessi accounted for 19 points despite the fact that he played with a broken finger and ran with a decided limp.

Salem fans were given a thrill when the scrappy Quakers won their opening game from East Palestine. The play of sophomores Jim Callahan, Don Abrams and Lefty Bob Theiss, all of whom accounted for well over half of the Salem points, was very encouraging. Callahan broke away from his man on many occasions for easy lay-up shots. Theiss' two left-handed push shots in the second period put the Quakers back in the game. Abrams was very valuable under both baskets while dropping in six markers.

Senior Tommy Miner played his usual outstanding game. His first two points of the game came on an unbelievable shot and, forgetting his size, he grabbed half of all the rebounds.

The Quakers almost "blew" the game on fouls. Biggie Faulkner dropped in the lone Salem foul and his only point of the contest. The Bulldogs sank 9.

The losers broke up Salem's attempted "freeze" on three occasions in the final minutes, but failed to connect on subsequent longshots.

Youngstown North Tops Salem Frosh In Tourney

In the Freshman Tournament at Struthers, Youngstown North checked the Salem Hi Frosh 34 to 28 in a tight battle last week.

With the score tied 13 to 13 at half-time, it didn't look too bad for the locals, but North slowly stepped ahead and put Salem out of the freshman's '49 tourney play. Fife had high scoring honors for the yearlings with eight points.

The game was really in the second round of the tournament as Salem drew a bye for the first one.

The Frosh ended their regular season with eight victories and six defeats.

Quakers Defeat Bulldogs 41-39

The Red and Black came through with a very exciting and important win last Saturday night by defeating an old foe, East Palestine, in their first start in district basketball tournament play in the Youngstown South fieldhouse.

Setting down their rivals by a 41 to 39 count, the Quakers avenged a 54 to 44 defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs earlier this season and also snapped a two-game tournament losing streak.

Up to the midway point in the second quarter Salem wasn't going far, trailing 15 to 11, but then Salem started hitting and lead 24 to 25 by the end of the third quarter. With but three minutes left in the tilt, the Quakers lead 29 to 27. From there on action grew hotter with Salem finally winning out.

Evidence of excitement is shown in that the score was tied four times and the lead changed hands 11 times.

Callahan lead Salem and tied the Bulldogs' high scorer with 14 points.

In other Salem scoring Miner had 10; Abrams, 6; Theiss, 4; Reash, 4; Bozich, 2; and Faulkner, 1.

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