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Nutchuk, Eskimo, to Appear In Assembly Wednesday

"My Country, My People" a lecture by Simeon Oliver Nutchuk, the "Most Famous Eskimo in the World," will be presented in an assembly Wednesday in the auditorium.

The lecture will be built around the folk lore of the Eskimo and the Aleut; and will cover recent developments in current Alaskan affairs. By popular request, too, Nutchuk, who is a concert pianist will do a special musical group on this tour.

Perfuming System Added to SHS

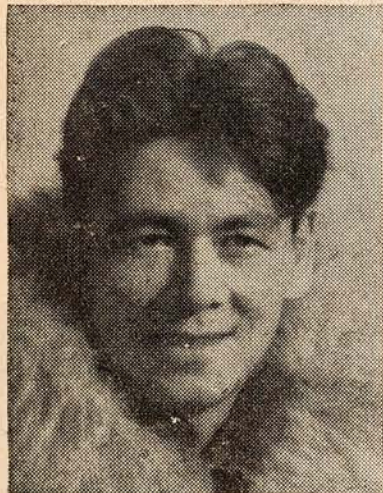
By Marian Probst

Some schools have the latest thing in desks and lighting, other lucky ones have ultra-modern fieldhouses and gyms, but Salem High has it over all of them. Our high school is equipped with a special perfuming system. Walking through these hallowed halls, you are frequently assailed by quite a strong smell that comes neither from the chemistry experiments nor is the sweet odor coming from Miss Doxsee's famous flower pots. It is our perfuming system and consists of the cooking classes at work.

During all but the fifth period, these future model wives and mothers, under the direction of Mrs. Taylor, are cooking foods that usually make the mouth water.

Maybe because they occasionally leave their door open, or maybe because they go at their work with such vigor, it is never difficult for the kids in the rest of the school to figure out what those down in 108 are cooking. This year their schedule has included muffins, cookies, and cakes that sent us home drooling, and spaghetti sauce and chili con carne that were overpowering to say the least.

Though once in a while there is an unfortunate incident like the girl whose cake split in two and the one who nearly fainted from the effects of her own cooking, most of the girls are really good chefs. Beside that, their cooking surely adds atmosphere to our high school.



"Nutchuk"

Nutchuk, Alaska's best known native son, is the author of the books, "Son of the Smoky Sea" and "Back to the Smoky Sea."

This is Nutchuk's third lecture tour of the States and each has been more successful than the last. He has been back in his beloved Alaska for two years writing, exploring and doing special radio assignments. Recently he flew to Washington to appear before a Congressional Commission in the interest of Alaskan statehood.

Unlike most lectures on far away places, Nutchuk, lives there and takes his quick trips to the States for lecture tours. His observations are not those of the summer tourist or the speaker who "lived up there for many years." Nutchuk lives there now.

G. E. to Present Scientific Assembly, 'House of Magic'

A scientific assembly, "The House of Magic" will be presented here next Friday by the General Electric Company, courtesy of the Ohio Edison.

This demonstration, which illustrates the manner in which scientists study such objects as whirling turbine wheels moving at high speeds, is one of many to be presented at the hour-long "House of Magic" show. Rather than a magic show, as its name would indicate, the show resorts to no tricks, presenting merely striking scientific phenomena discovered in General Electric's Research laboratory at Schenectady, N. Y.

Among the most interesting of the show's features, is that which makes an aircraft propeller appear to stand still although it actually is whirling at the rate of hundreds of revolutions per minute.

This demonstration is performed with the aid of a stroboscopic light which, although it flashes off and on 60 times a second, appears to be steadily on. A miniature propeller is turned at a rate of 1500 revolutions per minute and, because it is synchronized with the flashing of the light, appears to be at a standstill.

Some other features of the assembly include music being sent across the stage on a light beam, a man

shaking hands with his own shadow, a toy electric train obeys spoken commands to "Stop," "Go ahead," and, "Back up," and an electric light bulb becomes lighted with a match.

Now in its fourteenth season, the "House of Magic" has been seen by more than 10,000,000 persons including 2,500,000 at the New York World's Fair alone, and more than 1,200,000 service men and women during the war years. It has been a feature of every major exposition since the Century of Progress in Chicago.

The "House of Magic" is the name originally given to the Research laboratory of the General Electric company by the late Floyd Gibbons, author, radio commentator, and foreign correspondent. The show of the same name presents scientific phenomena which were discovered by scientists in the laboratory.

Salem Debaters Win Three in Tournament

Saturday at Alliance the Salem High debate team won three out of six debates.

The affirmative team of Joel Sharp and Stacy Paporadis dropped decisions to Canton McKinley and Louisville but won over Canton Lehman.

Sandy Hansell and Nora Guiler, who composed Salem's negative team, won two of their three debates. They won decisions from Massillon and Wooster but lost to Akron Bath.

Nineteen district teams were competing in the tournament and third place winner, Massillon, lost only three of 12 debates, one of which was to Salem.

J. C. Guiler, debate coach, accompanied his team to Alliance.

Homerooms Assigned Articles to Fill Chest

The Junior Red Cross has begun to fill the chest for overseas. The representatives are collecting the required articles for the chest from their homerooms.

The homerooms are giving the following articles: 101—school tablets, 102—pen points and protractors, 107—rulers, 108—hand towels, 310 and 109—drawing paper, 112—tooth powder, 201—rubber erasers, 203—tooth brushes, 204—penholders and compasses, 205, 209 and 210—paint boxes with brushes, 305—boxes of crayons, 307—combs, 308—composition books, 312—cakes of soap, and 309—washcloths.

Freshmen to Launch Second Pencil Drive

The Freshman class will very soon launch its pencil contest drive. Each freshman homeroom will have a representative in charge of the sales.

The words, S. H. S. Boost Salem High "Quakers," are printed on each of the grey, blue, green, and red pencils.

Next Week's Noon Movie Is 'Sitting Pretty'

"Sitting Pretty" starring Clifton Webb, is the title of next week's Student Council noon movie. The picture shown this week was "Sun-down."

Following the plan originated two weeks ago, the council will again award a free movie ticket to the person sitting in the "lucky seat."



Last week's interclass basketball results are as follows: 7A, 39 and 7 St. Paul, 22; 7D, 19 and 7E, 18; 7C, 18 and 7B, 8.

The Junior High All-Stars won a pair of games last week. Dale Middeker's last minute goal gave Coach Joe Boone's cagers a tight 25 to 23 win over Canfield after the little Quakers had earlier in the week trounced Fairmount Children's Home 48 to 20. Larry Stoffer was high point man in both games, sinking 12 against Fairmount and eight against Canfield.

Pozniko Takes First In Talent Assembly

Jim Cosgarea Winds Up Second Ahead of Bingham, Huddleston

Dorothy Pozniko, pianist, won top honors in the recent Student Council Talent assembly for her rendition of "Bumble Boogie." Dorothy, who has been studying piano since she was seven, appeared on a television show this week.

Jim Cosgarea follows in second place for his vocal solo, "If" accompanied by Gerry Van Hovel.

In third position are Alice Huddleston and Shirley Bingham who sang, "I'll Never Be Free," accompanied by Grace Brown.

Other acts included on the program were vocal solos by Everett Crawford and John Votaw, both accompanied by Gerry Van Hovel; a piano solo by Carl Siple; a tap dance by Lola Lentz accompanied by Pat Callahan, and a vocal solo by Joann Copacia.

"Guest Star" on the program was Deloris Shepard, pantomime actress who won first place in the first semester talent show. Deloris performed, "Do You Want to Buy a Bunny?"

Barbara Ross and Bob Bush headed the committee for the production and Miss Helen Thorp was the adviser.

We Offer Thanks To George's Mom

By Terry Moore

"I cannot tell a lie, Father. I did it with my little atomic ray disintegrator." These might be the words of the honest young George Washington of the future, as father and son stare at the fallen cherry tree. According to history, George chopped the tree down with his new hatchet. When his father asked him who did it, George, Father of Our Country and the reason we don't have school next Thursday, admitted his guilt.

This truthfulness and honesty was one of the reasons George Washington became such a great man. So let us be truthful now. Why do we celebrate Washington's birthday? Sure, it's mainly because we get out of school that day.

No school Thursday! That means we can stay out late Wednesday night. Then Thursday morning we can lie around in bed until noon. At noon we can get up, eat lunch and loaf around the house all afternoon. Then again, we might be energetic and decide to go to the movie or play basketball or something. But whatever we do next Thursday, we'll all be pretty glad that George happened to come along.

Bob Dunn Elected President of Formaldaides

Bob Dunn was elected president and Art Vaughn secretary of the Formaldaides, a club made up of biology aides, at their first regular meeting, held Wednesday in the biology laboratory.

Work has begun on the project at hand; to trace the circulatory, nervous, and skeletal systems in three preserved albino rats, obtained by Mrs. Ella Thea Cox, club adviser.

The first and third Wednesday of each month were designated as the club's official meeting dates.

Sub-Deb Editor Gives Hints On the Art of Conversation

That "I never know what to say" feeling is a plague that strikes boys and girls alike. In the February issue of LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, Sub-Deb Editor Jan Weyl comes through with some sure tips on "how to start a conversation."

... when you meet on the steps in front of school: Talk about school affairs. Ask if he's on the Athletic Association committee (or any other big school committee in the news right then). If he is, maybe he can tell you what the holdup is on the play-off tickets everybody's been waiting for. If not, then you can go through the current moan about the way the committee's handling things.

... when you've just been introduced. "O'Neil? Are you related to the O'Neils on Moreland avenue?" Whether she is or not, you can still talk about how many O'Neils there are in your neighborhood, how many cousins she has, how there are a million and half Smiths in the U. S., and your own name possibilities.

... when you see a new boy at a party: Go over an introduce yourself. Ask him if he's new in town, where he came from, if he knows anyone else at the party. If he hasn't

tried the punch yet, walk over and have some together.

... when you dance with someone you've just met: "Do you go for this kind of music?" After he's said what he thinks, tell him what you like or don't like about it, and you're off on music-talk.

... when your mind suddenly goes blank: Try one of these questions, and be ready with a bright answer of your own when your turn comes: "What would you do if someone gave you a thousand dollars and said you had to spend it?" "Where would you most like to live?" "What would you like to be doing when you're twenty-one?" "When you're sixty-five?"

... when you're going on a first date: Find out his likes, special activities ahead of time by asking friends. If none of your friends know him, start off by asking what he did this afternoon. If you catch him flatfooted, be prepared to tell him what you did—almost anything will give him an opening to recount similar experiences—and the conversation is on its way.

Hey, You!

'Did He Say Me or Did He Say Me?'

By John Votaw

Ring! Ring! That's the bell ending what you called the most boring class you ever attended. Now you skip rejoicingly down the hall to your next classroom which, by an odd chance of fate, happens to be a very exciting study hall. The main reason

Most Famous 'Father'

Being able to outrun, outjump every boy in the vicinity, and to throw a stone across the Rappahannock, helped to prove George Washington a great athlete. But besides his keen ability for hunting and sports he was a "gentleman."

The father of our country was born and grew up a planter's son, which a round 1732, stamped him a "gentleman." And living up to his "title" while still a boy fishing and camping, he copied into a blank book 110 "Rules of Civility and Decent Behavior in Company and Conversation."

He displayed acts of kindness innumerable instances and he might have had these "rules" in mind:

Rule 22—Do not show pleasure in the misfortunes of others, even if they be your enemies.

Rule 44—Do not be quick to welcome unfavorable gossip about your neighbors.

Rule 48—When you blame others, see that you are without approach, for example carries more weight than percept.

Rule 54—If a man does all that he can, do not blame him.

Rule 82—Do not enter upon that which you cannot carry to a successful finish and be careful to keep your promises.

Rule 89—Speak no ill of absent ones, for it is unfair.

Though these rules were written during the 16th century, Washington who lived in the eighteenth, considered them worthy for him to follow. During this Brotherhood Month especially, wouldn't the application of George's "rules" be fitting and proper during the 20th century, also?

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it's exciting is because you are in it. As the tardy bell starts to ring you make a mad dash to your seat and manage to fall into it before the teacher casts an evil eye in your direction. Now the fun begins.

While the teacher is checking the role and not looking your direction, you tell your accomplice in the next row to spread the word around that at "ten after" everybody is to drop some books. This task completed (spreading the word around), you sit back, relax, neglect your homework, try to think of something else devilish, and await results.

At "ten after," the zero hour of attack, there comes a mighty crash of falling books. The innocent half of the students jump in their seats and the teacher practically swallows his false teeth. A chuckle here, a chuckle there, and then everyone is rolling with laughter, even the teacher, if he's in a good mood.

After the noise settles, you hear the usual lecture about how a study hall is a place to work and not a place to drop books on the floor, because it causes a disturbance, etc. Then peace and quiet once again ring throughout the room and everyone is content, temporarily.

The next few minutes of silence are too much for you. You decide to try out the new cleats you got on your shoes. You rise, almost falling out of your seat and clomp to the pencil sharpener. The sound echoes throughout the room but causes little disturbance so you give up that idea for giving everybody a little chuckle.

You know that all growing children need plenty of sleep and because you have been very active this period and were out fairly late last night you come to the conclusion that you need to catch up on your shut-eye. Just as soon as you lay wearily down on your arms, get very comfortable and are about to doze off, the booming voice of the dictator in charge bellows throughout the room, echoing from the wall and rattling all the windows with great intensity.

You know immediately that another lecture is in the making. The lecture starts out something like this: "Do you realize that it costs the taxpayer of Ohio 20 cents to send you to school for one period. If you sleep that's just 20 cents wasted. It's not much but if 10 people sleep there is \$2.00. Then there's five days in a week which means \$10.00 of the taxpayer's money each week to let five of you sleep for one period."

The lecture continues without much attention being paid by you; but his final words still ring in your ears—"and you with the cleats, come in and see me a little while tonight after school."



Ask Windy

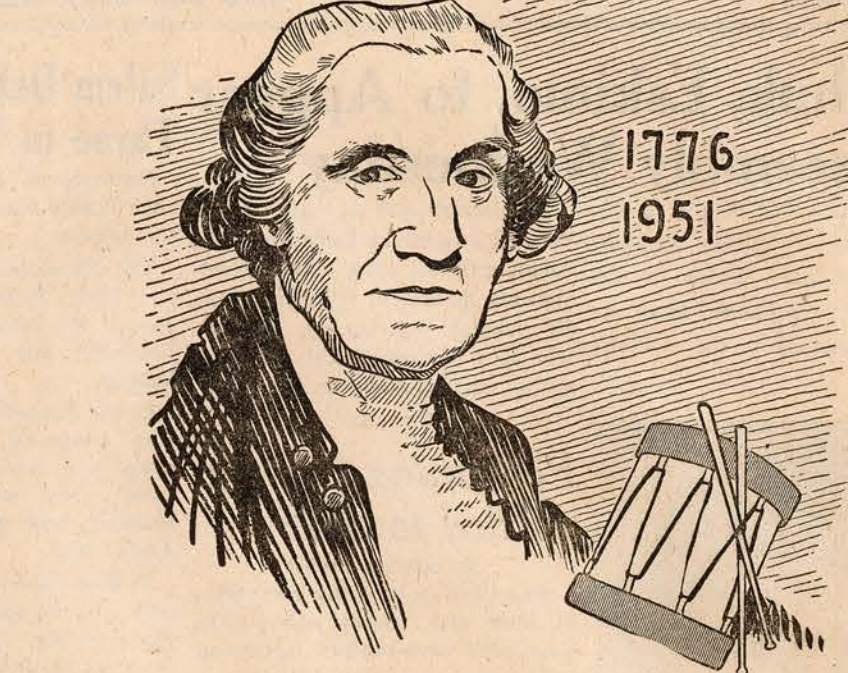
By Bill and Darrell

Li'l Monsters

Don't know what's become of the coming generation but they sure have changed in the last 10 years. Remember when you were six or seven? Did you ever walk up to a big high school kid and throw a snowball in his face—or trip the referee at a basketball game—or ride your tricycle through the crowd at school and knock down all the girls? Probably not, so you can see why we think that by the time these little kids are 17 or 18 we'd better watch out.

Circus

At a party at Sally Moore's last week, strong man (??) John Schmid proved his strength (??). He let Bob Hill stand on Tom Judge's shoulders and then both of them on his stomach. (John later confessed that anyone can do this since it doesn't take any special talents—just don't try doing it on a full stomach!) Not to be outdone, Bob Hill decided he would guess weights. He



Potpourri

By Mary and Nancy

Congratulations!

To Clara Lou Hanna for getting a diamond engagement ring from Eddie Wheeler. Clara Lou is a Junior in SHS. No date has been set for the wedding.

Alan vs. Sebo

A ring was placed in the center of the band room floor, we chose up sides, the crowd was tense. From one corner entered "Alan" with his dashing brown shirt, and across the ring in bright plaid was his opponent "Sebo" and referee "Pardee" was ready to start the bout.

This would have happened if Zimmie hadn't come to the rescue and decided that Sebo hadn't put the gum in Alan's horn, after all.

We didn't get very many cheers for our contest but here are some that can be used for football, basketball, and track:

Let's go, Salem, Fight,
Let's go, Salem, Fight
Let's go Salem, Let's fight Salem,
You're going to win tonight.

Pat Mayhew

A Tiskit, a Tasket
We want a basket.

Pat Mayhew

Let's go, Salem

Let's go, Quakers

Go, Go, Salem Quakers.

Pat Mayhew

High Jinx Boomerang, Watch your step,
Salem, Salem, full of pep.

Stand 'em on their head, hey

Stand 'em on their feet, hey

Salem, Salem, can't be beat.

Yea, Salem.

Sandy Hansell

This is a song written by Sandy, he'll sing you the tune.

Qua—kers, Oh! Qua—kers,

Ever to be,

Fairest of Salem

We're al—ways love thee

Oh! Fellows!

Long may we cherish thee

Faithfully we'll be, Quakers of

Salem, you and me.

Sandy Hansell

This cheer is to be used right after singing the song.

With a QU and a AK, and an E, R, S,

With a QU and a AK, and an E, R, S,

With a Q Q U, and a A, A, K, and

a ER, ER, ERS.

Quakers, Quakers, Yea Quakers!

Sandy Hansell

Pass it! Block it!

Kick it around;

Come on Salem,

We want a Touchdown!

Vivian Vavrek

Pat Harris

Come on, Salem,

Dive on that ball,

Never let your true colors fall;

Red, Black, fight 'em back

For the victories of Salem High.

Vivian Vavrek

Pat Harris

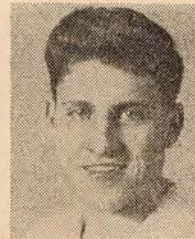
Quaker Mailbox

Dear Editor,

Many of the other students and I have agreed upon the fact that too much profane language is used in the halls of Salem High. Quite a few students are guilty of this, especially boys. Since all of us want our school to be regarded as one of the best, we believe that the morals of the average student should be raised.

We are sure that if any board member or state official should overhear some conversations, they would surely have a deteriorated opinion of our standards.

A Student



guessed Tom Judge's and Ted Hart's on the nose and then quit while he was ahead.

Question of the Week

Phil Hunter would like to know why out of 800 lockers in the school, Margie Hannay's had to be across from the office.

The First

Charlie Reedy claims he was the first with a dove-tail haircut and we didn't even mention him at all, sooooo we just did and while you're looking at Charlie take a look at his bright red, orange, green and yellow socks, they're sharp.

How True

Mary had a bathing suit
Its style filled her with doubt.
The farther she got into it—
The farther she was out.

Slave Drivers

Frosh: "Gosh, we had a hard test today"
Soph: "Me too, they asked who wrote the book."

Frosh: "Mine was worse—they asked the name of the teacher."

Reserves Pad Streak With Alliance Victory

Salem's reserves won their 10th game in a row and their 13th of the season here last Saturday as they shoved aside Alliance for a 51 to 40 victory.

Salem led throughout the tilt, scoring 12 points in the opening frame and 13 in each of the other three. Only in the final quarter could the Aviators match the Quakers point for point but by this time it was too late.

Wayne Harris, Tom Boone, Nelson Mellinger, and Benny Roelen accounted for all but 11 of Salem's points. Harris canned 13 and Boone 11, while Mellinger and Roelen were each hitting for eight.

Huff and Vogeli shared scoring honors for Alliance, each tallying 11 times.

Coach Ken Jacobs' red hot crew will play their 16th game of the season tonight at Sebring and then wind up the year here Wednesday against Youngstown Ursuline.



Out of Bounds

By Skip Greenisen

Well, they did it again! Yes, the Quakers completed last weekend's games with two wins, and pushing the record to 13 and two. In doing so they ran the winning streak over Alliance to five straight games.

The Aviators experienced a hot night on the local court during the second and third periods, but couldn't hold it in the last quarter. Alliance lost its two stars in the third quarter when Candy Carroll and big John Borton committed their fatal fouls. Both were great plugs to their team, but found it rough going. Borton, an "A" student in the classroom, found he couldn't play football on our smaller court as the officials constantly caught him. Fans will remember last year's game when he fouled out in the second period.

The Saturday night game was a real thriller as Ju-Ju Alek put the

The dentist was about to leave his office with his golf bag on his shoulder when the phone rang. "Oh, doctor, I'm in great pain," whined a voice, "and I must see you at once." "Sorry", replied the dentist firmly, "But I already have an appointment to fill eighteen cavities this afternoon."

"Where is your brother?" said the first herring.

"How should I know?" replied the second herring. "Am I my brother's kipper?"

final two points through with a set shot. The Junior lad dribbled down the right side before putting up that swishing goal to run the score to 62-61.

Akron Garfield had plenty of height but couldn't hold the Red and Black even on a poor night. Garfield could have been a lot of trouble if they would have had the services of Mitchell.

Tonight Sebring will be the scene of the Quaker game. Sebring, a Class B school, is a strong outfit and might try to pull a fast one, but the Cabasmen are likely to boost the record to 14.

This Wednesday night, Youngstown Ursuline invades SHS to keep an undefeated record if they can. The Irish don't have any real height, but are a bunch of sharpshooters. If the Quakers can control the boards and keep up their good defensive work, they might stick a big "one" in Ursuline's loss column.

Monday night Coach John Cabas will be at the Class A tournament drawing in the Steel city. His squad is almost a sure bet for one of the seeded spots along with Ursuline, Boardman and Girard.

Frosh Nip Alliance In Last Period Drive

Salem's Freshman basketball team, with a thrilling last half rally, defeated the Alliance Freshman Monday afternoon 34 to 31 in the Alliance gym.

Like the varsity, the Frosh were trailing the Alliance quintet all the way before pulling the game out of the fire.

At halftime, Alliance held a commanding 12 point lead, 27 to 15, but the Salem boys held Alliance to one point in the third period, scoring six themselves.

As the last quarter started, with Alliance in front 28 to 21, Salem started to go, finally getting the winning points in the last minute of play.

The game was loosely played and was very rough. The game almost got out of hand a couple of times, as both teams "roughed it up".

It was Salem's 6th win against three setbacks. The Frosh ended their season yesterday in the Salem gym, playing Alliance State Street Junior High.

Jonah and the whale is a good example of the saying, you can't keep a good man down.

Rangy Garfield Crew Bows to Salemites

Salem had the game all the way. That was the story last Friday when Akron Garfield became victims number 12 of the Quakers by a score of 52 to 38 in a game played on the local floor.

As usual it was dependable 6'4" Jim Callahan who led the scoring. He dunked seven goals and three fouls for 17 points. George Alek made up for a bad night by high scoring Bob Theiss as he swished 11 valuable counters. Theiss, who managed only three goals, played the game with a bad cold. Bob Coy also got 12 for the Cabasmen.

The rangy Akron crew was hampered by the loss of their high scorer, Walt Mitchell, who was out of the line-up with a badly cut arm.

Garfield's Taylor kept his team in striking distance for a while, but his 17 points were all scored in a lost cause.

Salem led throughout the tilt, 12 to 8 at the quarter, 24 to 17 at half-time, and 39 to 27 at the end of the third period. The final again, Salem 52, Akron Garfield 38.

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Cabasmen Plunge into Final Week Of Their Seventeen Game Schedule

Salem Travels to Sebring Tonight; Unbeaten Ursuline Here Wednesday

They're coming into the home stretch now. Salem's Quakers, losers to only East Liverpool (two games) in 15 contests, will journey to Sebring tonight for their final road game of the season before entertaining unbeaten Youngstown Ursuline in their final regular season's game Wednesday on the local hardwoods.

At Sebring Coach John Cabas' cagers will face four of the five boys who started for the Trojans at Salem last year when the Purple and Gold routed the Quakers 56 to 39. They are Co-captains Joe Tucker and Bill Youmans, Center Bob Meek, and Guard Walter Ward. Salem will also have four boys available who started last year's tilt. Co-captains Bob Coy and Jim Callahan along with last year's captain, Bob Theiss, are all definite starters. However, Don Abrams, who started against the Trojans last season, has been doing substitute duty this year.

Despite the fact that Sebring has a very impressive record this season, their best game was a loss to highly rated and unbeaten Boardman. The Trojans battled down to the wire with the Spartans before losing out by a single point in an overtime.

Wednesday's grand finale should prove to be the game of the year as unbeaten Youngstown Ursuline will be no more than even choices to take a Salem team which can get awfully hot on their home court.

The Irish, like Sebring and Salem, are also well supplied with experienced talent. Their starting line-up of five Seniors are all back from last year's starting crew. Like Salem's "big three" scoring punch of Callahan, Theiss, and Coy, Ursuline relies upon Jack Blaski, Frank Beck, and Jack Ryan for a large percentage of their scoring.

Salem will have a 1½" per man height advantage over Coach Tom Carey's small but sharp-shooting ag-

Quakers Edge Aviators 62-61

Salem's "big three" scoring punch has been changed to "big three and a little one." It was George Alek (all 5' 7¹³/₁₆" of him) who's long field goal it was in the waning seconds of the game that gave Salem their 13th win in 15 games this season as they eked out a 62 to 61 victory over a red hot Alliance quintet Saturday night in the Quaker gym.

Besides his game saving goal, Alek accounted for 10 more points, making it one of the rare occasions that more than three Salem players have scored in the double figures in the same game. The exciting finish took some of the gleam away from the brilliant performances of Salem's Bob Coy who accounted for the evening's high of 19 points, and Bob Theiss who dropped in 17. Tom Pastier earned himself another starting assignment with his clever floor game and Jim Callahan, a demon on the backboards, increased his "points scored" column by 11.

For Alliance the loss of their sharp shooters, Candy Carroll and John Borton, in the third period on fouls apparently cost them a victory. Both were constantly clearing the backboards while dropping in 13 points apiece. The Aviators led 44 to 40 when Carroll fouled out and 47 to 43 when Borton left the contest. Little Vic Domencetti kept Alliance in the tilt after this, scoring most of his 13 points after Borton and Carroll had left the game.

The quarter scores were 15 to 15, 34 to 31 and 47 to 46 with Alliance jumping out to a quick eight point lead early in the second period.

gregation. Blaski and Beck hit with monotonous regularity from far out. Center Ryan is the biggest man on the first five, going at 5'11". However, the tallest man on the entire squad is John Stedman, 6'3" who is playing his first year with the Ursuline varsity.

The Ursuline captain is Guard Dick Savko, who, like Salem's Jim Callahan, was once a victim of infantile paralysis. Savko plays with a bad left leg.

The probable starting line-up for the teams are as follows:

SALEM		
Pos.—Name	Ht.	
G—Bob Theiss*	6'	
G—Tom Pastier*	5'10"	
G—George Alek	5'7½"	
C—Jim Callahan*	6'4"	
F—Bob Coy*	6'1½"	

SEBRING		
Pos.—Name	Ht.	
G—Joe Tucker*	5'8"	
G—Walter Ward*	5'10"	
C—Bob Meek*	6'1"	
F—Bill Youmans*	6'	
F—George Ludwig	6'	

YOUNGSTOWN URSULINE		
Pos.—Name	Ht.	
G—Jack Blaski*	5'9"	
G—Dick Savkos*	5'9"	
C—Jack Ryan*	5'11"	
F—Frank Beck*	5'10"	
F—Al Smesko*	5'10"	

*—denotes letterwinner.

Pregame Prophecies

SEBRING

Mr. Jacobs—Salem High reserve coach—The all-around scoring ability of the Quakers should be the telling factor against a strange floor and a good team. **Salem 58, Sebring 52.**

Donna Stoffer—President of the G.A.A.—Sebring has upset various leading teams, but Salem will pull through and win the fray. **Salem 58, Sebring 47.**

Skip Greenisen—Sports columnist for the "Quaker."—The strange floor won't bother the Quakers as they will collect victory number 14. The Trojans are tough but won't be able to keep up. **Salem 66, Sebring 54.**

Jim Callahan—Salem's co-captain and leading scorer.—Sebring can't stop a team with well divided scoring. **Salem 61, Sebring 49.**

Joe Tucker—"guest guesser."—(Tucker is a three year letterman for Sebring and is co-captain of this year's squad.) Salem is more experienced, possesses more height, and has a larger all-around squad of players. Salem also defeated Columbiana by a much greater score than we did. **Salem 67, Sebring 43.**

YOUNGSTOWN URSULINE

Mr. Jacobs—The Quaker's height and drive should do the trick against a smaller but fighting five. **Salem 55, Youngstown Ursuline 53.**

Donna Stoffer—I think the team with the aid of our worthy coach, Mr. Cabas, will take a victory from Youngstown Ursuline. Let us all get behind them and push forward to victory in the future tournament. They deserve our backing. **Salem 61, Youngstown Ursuline 56.**

Skip Greenisen—Unbeaten and trying for their first city championship in Youngstown, Ursuline will meet their Waterloo on our small floor. We'll take the big scrappy Irish in a fast, high-scoring tilt. **Salem 73, Youngstown Ursuline 54.**

Jim Callahan—Our scoring power and determination to knock Ursuline off will decide the game. **Salem 59, Youngstown Ursuline 46.**

Barbara Ross—guest guesser—known as the unofficial scorekeeper at all Salem games and "no expert." Alek's improved playing will provide the Quakers with the extra scoring power needed to fully decapitate the Irish. **Salem 63, Youngstown Ursuline 54.**

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Local Reserves Hand Akron Second Loss

Akron Garfield's reserves suffered their second loss of the season last Friday in the Salem gym when the locals overcame a 29 to 24 half-time deficit to win the contest 48 to 43.

Salem scored 24 tallies in the second half while holding Garfield to 14. Akron jumped off to their halftime lead with a big 17 point second frame.

Wayne Harris, Nelson Mellinger, and Tom Boone topped the Salem scoring with 12, 11, and 10 points, respectively. However, Garfield's Catalona was high man for the evening with 20 counters, 14 of them coming in the first half.

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