

# THE QUAKER

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## Schafer and Navoyosky To Star in Junior Class Play

### Western Mystery, 'Eyes of Tlaloc,' To Be Presented March 27, 28

"I've never had a more grievous and enthusiastic group. They were really outstanding in their response." Those were the words of Miss Irene Weeks, director of dramatics, after the tryouts for the play "The Eyes of Tlaloc," a three-act mystery to be presented by the Junior class in the high school auditorium, March 27 and 28.

Agnes Emelie Peterson's story takes place in Southern Arizona near the Mexican border at the Rancho de los Alamitos, home of John Wayne, who built the house over the entrance to an old mountain tunnel. Mr. Wayne's disappearance and the mystery of the tunnel form the theme of the story.

John Wayne will be portrayed by Bob Stewart while Rose Marie Crawford and Jon Zeigler will have the parts of his New England housekeepers, Amanda and Ezra. Tom Johnston will be seen as the Pro-

## Council Announces Annual Student's Day

When the Student Council met recently in room 305, Marilyn Miller, Students' Day committee chairman, announced that the annual Students' Day in SHS will be observed on Wednesday, March 12. The deadline for applications will be Wednesday, March 5.

Wayne Harris, chairman of the tax stamp committee, announced that the Student Council's annual tax stamp drive will be from March 31 to April 25.

"Submarine Patrol," starring Richard Greene, Preston Foster, and Nancy Kelly, has been selected as the noon movie for next week. The 20th Century-Fox film is a thrilling story based on one of the most hazardous phases of World War II.

## Spanish Club Admits First Year Members

Eighteen Sophomores and Juniors were recently admitted and initiated into Los Conquistadores, Salem High's Spanish club. The students admitted were required to have an "A" or a "B" average in Spanish I.

New members are Shirley Brautigam, Barbara Cameron, Donna Coca, Helen Dicu, Kay Ferrall, Shirley Greenawalt, Joel Greenisen, Janice Groves, Joe Hajcak, Sandy Hansell, Dale Horton, Ingrid Nyberg, Gary Paxson, Ramon Pearson, Joanne Petras, Lorene Pim, Dorothy Watterson, and Bob Winkler.

## Thespians Initiate 14; Formal Ceremony Held

Fourteen new members were taken into Salem High's troupe 358 of the National Thespian Society at a formal initiation ceremony on Feb. 19 at Heck's restaurant in Columbiana.

The officers and club sponsor, Miss Irene Weeks, took part in the ceremonies. The dramatic arts were explained with a candle light service given by the old members of the club.

The new members taken in were Ray Abrams, Betty Bartholow, Louise Bauman, Joann Copacia, Everett Crawford, Pat Drotleff, Beverly Houts, Karl Kaufman, Ingrid Nyberg, Dale Powell, Dorothy Pozniko, Robert Talbot, Richard Ward, and Anna Yakubek.

## In Brief...

### Latin Club

The Latin club had a Valentine party on Feb. 15th at a noon meeting. Nancy Fife, Don Harsh, and Kay Anzman won prizes for games that were played. The next meeting is Feb. 29.

### Hi-Tri

A contest was launched between the Junior and Senior Hi-Tri members at a recent meeting. The side which sells the smallest number of plastic towels must treat the opposing team.

The Variety show will be given during the week of May fifth. Judy Tame is in charge of the project.

A spelling bee concluded the meeting. Lollypops were distributed to the winning side.

### French Club

A scavenger hunt was featured at a meeting of the French club Feb. 14. Each of the two teams was given a list of English phrases to match with a list of French phrases. Sally Scullion's team finished first.

### G.A.A.

Basketball games and a luncheon were featured when 11 girls from the Leaders' club of Lisbon High school were guests of the G.A.A. Saturday morning, Feb. 16, in the gym, according to Miss Edith Cope, adviser.

The visitors included several Seniors who attended Salem schools in past years. They are Janet Ray, Phyllis Scott, and Leader president, Sally Jo Dornon.

Similar affairs are being planned for the future.

## Harmar in Blunderland

By Art Vaughan

Harmar James Lynbrook had come into the realm of human life nearly 25 years ago, and, with inexplicable chance, into a family of comfortable, though not noticeable means. Harmar James Lynbrook's father, P. Craig Lynbrook, and his mother, the former Alice Williams of Reading, California, were alert to a wide degree of the world, and were fortunate in having their minds laced and braced with an education. Harmar's father had settled his family in Bethesda because it was there that Fortune, with a little urging, had produced an acceptable employment with a thriving insurance company.

The fact that H. J. Lynbrook went to grade school and high school in Bethesda is only to be expected in the normal succession of events. The fact that Harmar, living in Bethesda, associated with the citizens of Bethesda, and lived near some cities which geography had determined near, and far from others, is obvious enough that it cannot, without committing the greatest sin of writing, be elaborated upon.

The reader can, and rightly, draw in details of the imaginary Harmar, and save assault to his intelligence were we to turn generalities to particulars—to present a universal condition as though it were a special case. It may be said, however, that Harmar James Lynbrook surveyed doors to both success and failure, and passageways, behind each door, to varying degrees of either.

When the age grew upon him to "make decisions for himself," he chose his friends, mastered certain hobbies, studied particular subjects, and spoke certain dialogue. Can one venture to question—just question, understand—the validity of his own decisions, when we believe thoughts to be functions of protoplasm, (biology), occurring only as reactions to experiences? And who can determine experience?

As we point out why Harmar is now an engineer, lives in Indiana, has a permanent hold in his community, and a large, complacent wife, we definitely can say what he is, and years before what he was but would we be so bold as to say that he determined to follow the course he did? Or bolder yet, to suggest that Fortune determined it?

Choice of a particular university was probably the biggest single factor, other than his birth in the first place, that influenced his life. Under it all, what deep-rooted scheme, or what trivial whim—Chance, if you please, or Fortune—set him to his decision? A different location, a looser curriculum, a different atmosphere—these in another college would have changed Harmar's story completely. He would be a different man. He chose his university, of course. That is, after Fortune had made it possible for him to do so.

And he took it lightly. Perhaps he still does.

"He surveyed a thousand doors." Had he his choice of them?

Perhaps you expected a less candid ending than this. But an essay does not always stab at humor.

They stab at serenity, sometimes bring blood, and leave a bad taste. Sometimes they ponder in a simplified, zig-zag manner, and seem to ask a question.

## Typical Junior Teenager

### Carole Describes Dream Date

By Barbara Cameron

"First we'd go to Ciro's where we'd dance awhile before dining on champagne and caviar. After that we'd see the premier of his latest film; me on his arm in ermine and satin. Following that gala occasion we'd visit Grauman's Restaurant and have our hands imprinted on the sidewalk. Then beneath them we'd write our names—Farley and Carole!"

No, not an excerpt from "True Loves," but the actual words of Carole Coy, a popular Junior miss. Farley, the inevitable male factor in the imaginative tale, is, of course, screen actor, Farley Granger. In answer to an inquiry suggesting possible barriers to such a pleasant evening Carole declared defiantly, "I wouldn't care what Shelley did!"

By no means a habitual dreamer, Carole is constantly on the go, performing her duties as Junior class and Art club secretaries, attending gatherings of the Spanish club, and writing weekly assignments for the Quaker. To her great surprise and joy, she was elected Junior candidate for SHS's Typical Teen-age Girl.

"I asked Vaughn Monroe," Carole says, "whether the Moon Maids that sing with him are members of the original group. He just laughed and said, 'They have the habit of getting married, like any other girls.' He in turn asked me where I intended to go to college and what I

would study there. I could only tell him that while thinking about Miami University, I'm not sure I'll go there. However, I am sure I'll study commercial art—someplace."

Proving herself a rugged individualist, "Shorty" (5' 2") Carole declares that although she doesn't particularly appreciate it, she has been tagged with that nickname) has made a hobby of ceramics. To the majority of kids, ceramic work is a comparatively unknown art. Carole explains it thus:

"You make an object such as an ash tray or bowl out of a special firing clay, which you get with a ceramic set. (She uses her Dad's). You then put it in your regular kitchen oven and "bake" it, so to speak. When it's hard you let it cool, then paint it. It's really very simple—and fun."

To make Carole's acquaintance you could go to the "corner" most any noon and carefully observe the many kids while a Johnny Ray record is being played. When you spy an attractive girl with short brown hair and blue eyes looking dreamily into space, chances are she's the girl you're looking for. But if you remain doubtful wait until they play the Bell sisters' "Bermuda." If the girl lapses into deeper abstraction, you can be sure—she's Carole.

Carole discloses that the many charms and intriguing sights of Mexico hold a special fascination for her. In years to come she hopes to visit that country and therefore make use of the two years of Spanish she has taken.

So if you ever journey "south of the border, down Mexico way," and see a figure reclining against a cactus and wearing a sombrero to shade her face, take a peek underneath that face, take a peek underneath that sombrero. The odds are against you, but it might possibly be a gal called "Shorty."

### MARCH CALENDAR

March 3 and 4—Marie Burns Auditions  
March 5—Assembly  
March 7—4th grade period ends  
March 12—Grade cards issued  
March 14—G.A.A. square dance  
March 17—Town Hall  
March 18—Junior Play preview  
March 25—Assembly  
March 27 and 28—Junior Play  
March 29—Solo Ensemble District Contest  
March 31—Town Hall

## Showcase Display Features Cagers

The recent display in the library showcase featured highlights of the Quaker basketball team. Several newspaper clippings, a picture of the team, and articles from the Quaker Weekly sport page were a few of the items of interest.

The following fictional books, which can be obtained from the library, are just a few of the stories that would interest students who are preparing book reports:

"Margaret" by Janette Lowrey is the story of an orphaned country girl who finds herself suddenly thrust into the teen-age social system of a large Texas town during the first decade of this century.

Rosamond Du Jarden, author of "Wait for Marcy," tells of a sixteen-year-old girl who has a good looking brother two years older than herself. Is he a help or a hindrance to her in making friends and influencing family and schoolmates?

Joseph Wharton Lippincott, author of "Wahoo Bobcat," uses the wildcat country, deep in the Florida water prairie wilderness, for his setting where a great bobcat reigned supreme. He was called the Tiger. Only the boy Sammy, who roamed the woods, cared to befriend the fierce king of the Wahoo. The boy and the cat established a strange friendship that endured through the resolute hunting of the Tiger by his enemies.

## Debaters Earn Columbus Trip

The Salem High school debate team returned victorious from the district tournament in Niles, Feb. 21. This victory qualifies them for the state finals in Columbus March 14 and 15 where they will meet district champions from all over Ohio. In the last 24 years, six Salem teams have competed in Columbus, the last one six years ago.

In the first round at Niles, Nora Guiler and Sandy Hansell, affirmative, defeated Youngstown Ursuline, and Pat Schmidt and Bob Rea of the negative team lost to Rayen. In the second round the affirmative downed Niles and the negative clinched the the championship by winning a decision over Chaney.

Pat and Bob are first year debaters while Nora and Sandy debated last year. The team had started the year by losing four out of six debates in an Alliance tournament and winning five out of six in a previous Niles tournament.

J. C. Guiler has been coach of the debate teams for 24 years.



## off the record

by bill winder

### Damsels in Distress

Caught in a web of despair, annual editor Susan Menegos and adviser Mrs. Ruth Loop were frantically attempting to open the Quaker office door which seemed hopelessly stuck one morning last week. Things were looking pretty bad until janitor Charlie Fineran came to the rescue; he struggled through the open transom and opened the door from the inside. Susan and Mrs. Loop are still puzzled as to why it refused to open, but rumor has it that Okey Doak was up to his old tricks again.

### "En Garde!"

Elsewhere within the school, other strange things were happening. Several normally sane and sound studes have been running about the halls muttering mysterious-sounding words. Immediately reporters and secret agents were dispatched to discover the meaning of these goings-on. Although the mission was a failure, one of the strangely afflicted persons was seen making weird and violent gestures and murmuring "Touché, la Pussy Cat!"

### Have you Seen . . .

The Junior Red Cross art exhibit in the library showcase?

Dick "Chief Lone Eagle" Reed's hair cut?

The new bulletin board put up by the art classes across from room 205?

Congrats to the debate team on their victory at the District tournament last week. As a result of their efforts, the team will journey to the Columbus meet March 15 and 16. Good luck, debaters.

## Team Work

A hard working organization which is not greatly publicized in Salem High has just made spectacular fame for itself. After hours of research, rewriting, and speaking, a few practice tournaments, followed by more rewriting and speaking, the debate team earned top honors in the district contest which enables them to journey to Columbus, where they will vie for state honors.

Another team which has had the spotlight for many weeks is the basketball team. Sweat and toil enabled the roundballers to finish with a better record than anyone thought possible. Several outstanding moments of the season on the court will never be forgotten by the players or the spectators.

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### Question of the Week

What does Karl "Sleeping Beauty" Wright do under stop lights . . . . ?

Did you notice Charles Dan in the halls last Monday? His moping was due to the fact that lady luck wasn't with him when he indulged in a "game of chance" Saturday night. Slippery deck, eh, Charlie?

### A Suggestion

With tournament games under way, and the spirit in SHS the way it is, why don't those students who are able to drive to the games make sure they get a full load of rooters. If every car that went had five or six fans in it, Salem could have a good cheering section.

If this paper were stationery, and we had a pen in our hands, this would be a very sincere "Thank You" to the Elks who have given the students some very successful dances during the football and basketball seasons. Thanks also to the men who sold pop and potato chips to the "Hungry Horde."

### Overheard in cooking class . . .

Mrs. Taylor: "How did you ruin this cake? Didn't you follow the instructions given in the cook book?"

Student: "No m'am. It's my own crema-tion."

Ever wish you were in teacher's shoes? Here's your chance! Student Council is again holding its annual students' teaching day on March 12. Be sure to get application blanks from your homeroom representative.

## Moods for Moderns

By Judy Tame

Good afternoon, gals and pals, this is your record rater, I. M. G. Klef, bringing you the reflections of the many tastes in music that the studes of SHS possess.

Among the recent hits, you will recall, was "Shrimp Boats." However, it is hardly comparable to its successor, "Herring Boats." Far from being a classic, this little number should cause a few chuckles.

Frankie Lane has found a gimick in "The Grandy Dancers' Ball." Some title, eh? Another gimick tune is "Ay-Round the Corner" by Jo Stafford. It might remind you of a child's nursery rhyme, but the melody and harmony are clever.

Have you heard the flip side of "Tiger Rag" by Les Paul? If you get the opportunity, don't miss hearing "It's A Lonely Old Town," with vocal by Mrs. Les Paul, Mary Ford. A sideline on the Paul-Ford recording team: their records are made at approximately three o'clock in the morning. After night club and stage appearances all night, they find it easiest to record at that hour, before daytime noises begin.

Broadway is producing her share of hits, too. From the newest stage production, "Paint your Wagon," comes "I Talk To the Trees." Tony Bavarr, who takes the credits, is a new name in music, but it's the prediction of many that he'll go far.

New sounds seem to be great sellers in platters. Among the greatest is Billy May's saxophones. The smoothest recording of the year is without a doubt "Unforgettable" by Mr. May. Montavogni has also invaded the smooth and dreamy field with "Charmaine." Does anyone know his first name?

What became of the group that recorded "I've Got You Under My Skin?" Remember it?

Keep your ears tuned for these discs and others, all designed for the moods of moderns.

## SHS Students Forced To Spend Holiday in Washington's Honor

By Gretchen Bodendorfer

Although the last words on Thursday, Feb. 21, were, "Boy, I'm going to hibernate tomorrow!" there didn't seem to be much sleeping done. What was the matter? Did you change your mind or did your loving parents rout you out of bed? By mistake, of course.

Read further to find how some of your friends spent their holiday.

## Quaker Mailbox

Dear Editor,

I have often wondered why those who spend hours of over-time working on the school publications, speaking on the debate team, working after school in library, (there are probably others), don't receive at least a part of a credit for their work. Many times those students who put in double time working for the good of the school carry only four regular subjects so when they graduate anyone who looks up their grades sees nothing outstanding. Perhaps there is a reason for this, but it seems rather unfair.

Also many students have complained about the half credit given for band, orchestra, and chorus. It seems that the members of those groups put in the same amount of time daily as in other subjects. There are also evening rehearsals, holiday practices, and concerts which all participants are required to attend. When the organization makes an out-of-town trip many students have to get excused from their jobs.

I would appreciate some information on this subject of credits.

A Student

Dear Student,

Your letter brings out many excellent points which many students have undoubtedly wondered about. You are right in stating that there are reasons for these questions.

There are laws made, not by Salem High school, but by the state providing for the distribution of credits. The Quaker would like to do some research on this subject and present the facts in a later issue.

The Editor



## as you like it

by pat mayhew

They say the older people get, the stupider they become. Well, this was proved a few weeks ago by one of our fellow students, namely, Rosanne Modarelli. It seems she wanted to mail a couple of letters, so approaching what she thought was a mail box, dropped the letters in. It turned out not to be a mail-box, but a box which read as follows: **Help Keep The City Clean!**

### Seven Ways To Get A Woman

1. Get a car.
2. Get some money.
3. Get a car.
4. Dress well.
5. Get a car.
6. Always agree with her.
7. Get a car.

### Question of the Week

Why was Marty Alexander's face so red up at the "Corner" Saturday night? For the answer to this question see Marty.

### Big Event!

The big topic for discussion around SHS right now, as you probably all know, is: "Who are you going to the Prom with?" A few students have already begun to make plans for the affair.

### Holidays

Barbara McArtor and Joan Robusch spent the week-end in Flint, Michigan, where they attended a formal dance at Flint College.

### They Earned It

Do you want to go to Columbus? Don't get excited now; there are only four studes going. The debate team composed of Pat

Pat Parana—slept in and wrote a letter to Lee.

Rosie Crawford—slept in, went uptown and bought a suit, blouse, and got my glasses.

Sue Watterson—stayed in bed 'til 4:30.

Joyce Cosgrove—decorated the Elks. (Three cheers for her!)

Joan Hart—washed bottles (?)

Dean Horton—worked, built a new bench in Mr. Theiss's green house.

Marilyn Miller—slept and watched TV.

Betsy Moore—slept 'til 12:00, went to play practice.

Bonnie Campbell—made fudge and entertained a friend. (?)

Pete Menegos—worked and went to the dance.

Betty Moore—cleaned up my room.

Marty Alexander—worked at Wark's.

Bob Talbot—slept 'til noon, went uptown, came home and slept some more. Worked.

Carol Middeker—went shopping.

Ray Pearson—had fun!!

Sandra Church—watched television.

Gary Moffett—painted Moffett-Hone all day.

Donna Arnold—slept in, cleaned house, went for a ride in a Ford. (Mystery!)

Bob Domencetti—beat up a boy.

Margie Umstead—slept in, washed my hair, got a gallon of milk.

Bob Roth—slept and played basketball.

Marcia Kille—got my hair cut, slept in for a change.

Bob Sebo—watched television. Took a bath!

Pat Slack—ironed and watched television.

Ted Hart—slept, worked, watched television.

Dorrell Askey—cut the best half of fringe for the bandstand.

Inkie Nyberg—"I cut the other half."

People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw tantrums.

Keeping a roof over head is now more important than ever. You need it for the television aerial.

Schmidt, Nora Guiler, Bob Rea, and Sandy Hansell are going to Columbus for a debate contest. Hope they win!

### Purely Horse Talk!

You have no doubt been wondering why Jean Cameron and her sister Barb have been dragging along the halls this past week. Well, it seems their father made a trip to Damascus to secure a horse for the girls. It was undecided which of the two would ride the horse home from Damascus, so after a long debate, it ended up that Jean rode half way and Barbara half way. Wonder which one rode the remaining half??

### Information Please!

What certain Senior girl drove the family car to school a couple of days last week and forgot to take the keys out of the ignition? The results: a frantic girl wondering how she could get the keys out of the locked car. In case some of you don't know who she is, we'll give you a few clues. First: her homeroom is 212. Second: she is in band. Third: she goes with a basketball player.

### Music, Music, Music

Four SHS students journeyed to Austintown Saturday to hear the Heidelberg College Choir of which Johnny Votaw, an SHS alumnus, is a member. The studes who made the trip were Jean Cameron, Barbara Cameron, Lois Smith, and Eddie Votaw. Joan Schuller, John Schmid, Joanne Petras, and Everett Crawford heard the same choir in a concert in Alliance Sunday.



A movie entitled "Arts and Crafts of Mexico" was featured in assembly this week along with an oral spelling bee.

The "Little Quakers" won their 10th straight game by beating Boardman, 37 to 21. Salem's last game will be against Lisbon sometime this week. In the homeroom basketball games, 8D will play 8 St. Paul and 7A will play 7B in the semi-finals. The winners of each of those games will play each other for the school championship.

A Salem basketball tournament will be held next week with four teams participating.

The magazine sales contest for Junior High ended Thursday. The sixth grade has won three times in a contest of the lower grades. 7C has won twice in grades seven to eight.

The seventh and eighth grades saw a movie entitled "Louisa May Alcott" last week. The movie, "How an Airplane Flies," was shown to the eighth grade science classes. The seventh grade science classes saw this film also.

The total tax stamps brought in was \$1,031.00. The 7B's led with \$567.00 with the 7C's coming in second with \$256.00.

The 7A's and 7B's went undefeated in the first round of basketball games. In the first games of the fly-off series, 7A beat 7C 33 to 14; 8B beat 8C 34 to 10. The all-stars defeated Lisbon 42 to 28 at the Memorial building Feb. 13.

### Varsity S Committee Plans 'Varsity Hop'

The members of the Varsity S met last Tuesday and made plans for a dance to be held April 4 in the high school gym.

Paul Myers and his eight piece orchestra will furnish music. An admission of 50 cents per person will be charged. The dance theme will be the "Varsity Hop." A dance committee was chosen which includes Jim Watterson, Maurice Sinsley, Kenny Layden, and Dick Perkins.

It was also decided that the Varsity S will sponsor the trophies to be given to various groups in the Mickey McGuire league.

Student: "I don't think I deserve a zero."

Teacher: "Neither do I, but it's the lowest mark I'm allowed to give."

Joe: "What makes you so hard-boiled?"

Moe: "I've been in hot water so many times."

## Frosh Cagers Down Alliance In Season's Final Battle, 57-43

The Salem High Frosh downed Alliance State street 42 to 35 in a return engagement between the two teams. Salem lost the previous battle 57 to 43.

Salem led throughout the entire game, outscoring Alliance in every quarter except the last when Alliance scored 13 and Salem 12. The second period went scoreless for almost four minutes; Salem finally managed five and Alliance three. In the third quarter Salem meshed 11 while Alliance managed nine. Salem had three goals and one foul shot more than Alliance to win by seven markers.

John Todd was high for Salem with 13, Joe Boring had 13 also for Alliance.

On Feb. 12 the Frosh squad, along with coach Ken Jacobs and Prin-

cipal B. G. Ludwig, traveled to the Massillon tournament. They were opposed by Akron South. Salem put up a spirited fight, but nevertheless lost by a mere three markers.

Salem got off to a good start in the game outscoring Akron 2 to 1 in the first quarter. The second frame saw Akron mesh six goals and Salem score four goals and four free ones giving Salem a seven point lead, 26 to 19 at halftime.

In the third stanza the Quakers lost their seven point lead and Akron went ahead by two points, 35 to 33, turning the tables on the locals.

The final quarter found both teams battling hard for the game; Akron managed six goals again while Salem was held to five goals and one free toss. Akron South came out of the battle the victors, 47 to 44.

John Todd was again high for Salem with 13. Bob Hathaway and Bill Walher each scored 10 for Akron.

The locals came out of regular season games with a 5 to 3 record. Winning over Goshen twice, Fairmount Children's Home, Columbiana, and Alliance State street, Salem's three defeats came at the hands of two Alliance teams. They were defeated twice by Alliance Broadway and once by Alliance State street.

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# Quakers Upset Wildcats; Begin Long Trek to State

Play will continue during the first part of next week in the N.E.O. district basketball tournament at the South High fieldhouse in Youngstown. The Salem Quakers take on the winner of the Niles McKinley-Woodrow Wilson game next Wednesday.

Niles is the top seeded team entered in the affair while Wilson is one of the weaker, sporting a 2-15 record. If Niles gets by Wilson, they will face the winners of the Salem game expecting an easy contest. Just two weeks ago, Niles set a new school scoring record against the Quakers. Rayen, fairly evenly matched with the locals, managed to beat us by eight points with a last half rally. However, since then, the Tigers were considerably weakened by the loss of the star center, Cal Douglas. The concensus of opinion around the local dressing room is that the Red and Black will rise to the occasion and subdue the supposedly superior Red Dragons.

If Salem gets by these contests, the locals will probably face Youngstown East, another seeded outfit, in semi-final play March 7. The other seeded teams are Youngstown North and Girard. Advance dope has it that Niles and Girard are slated to meet in the finals for the right to continue in regional competition. However, the Salem Quakers will definitely have to be heard from before the champion will be chosen.

## Locals Edge Sebring; Bow to Niles Five

The Salem Quakers, in their next-to-the-last weekend of the regular season, split a pair of games, enabling them to face the last game of the year with an even record. With Ju-Ju Alek pacing the attack, the locals waxed hot when the chips were down and overtook a big Sebring lead for a 51 to 50 victory.

Trailing by 14 points in the last period, Alek started peppering the hoop with regularity to pull the Quakers up. Wayne Harris, following a missed shot, dumped in the winning basket with barely 20 seconds left in the game.

Alek, with 16 points in the pressure-packed fourth stanza, and Ball, with 13, led the scoring parade.

The following night the Quakers ran up against a talent-laden Niles McKinley squad and suffered one of their worst defeats of the year, 82 to 61. The Red Dragons, netting 11 out of 18 first quarter shots, led all the way to continually overscore the Cabasmen.



# Sport Shorts

By Sandy Hansell

### FULL HOUSE DEPARTMENT

The chips are down! The drawing is over. Who will be ace high? More than 800 basketball teams are starting on that long, perilous, heartbreaking quest of the State basketball championship before full houses of rabid fans.

The drawings have been made, the brackets determined, seeded teams chosen, the stage is set for the biggest high school sports spectacle of the year—the basketball tournaments!

At press time it wasn't known how the Quakers fared in their tourney debut last Tuesday. Either sadness and disappointment are filling the hearts of Cabas and his players now, or else they have another week to chew their fingernails and suffer sleepless nights.

Top-seeded Niles who took the locals by 21 points, and Girard who defeated the Red and Black by 22 points, are expected to fight it out for the tourney crown.

### PUBLIC SERVICE DEPARTMENT

The hard-working conscientious director of the Memorial Building, Ward Zeller, recently announced a list of activities taking place at the Youth Center. Ward, taking over after Joe Kelley's death last summer, is doing a fine job of filling Joe's shoes.

Ward started the "Memorial Building Youth Council" with football co-captain, Don McCormick, elected coordinator. The usual classes "A," "B," "C," and newly-formed girls' leagues are heavily populated with SHS hoopsters.

Ward also announced the annual "Little City" basketball tournament will be staged during the last week in March. The "Little City" draws 30 or 40 of the best independent teams in this part of the country and is looked to as the highlight of the local independent season.

There is admission-free-everyone-invited-and-welcome badminton every Saturday afternoon at the ME. Badminton is loads of fun, easy to learn, not too strenuous, yet provides plenty of exercise. There are lots of worse ways to pass a Saturday afternoon than hitting the "bird" back and forth.

Ward had a foul-shooting contest a few weeks ago and some of our own cagers literally singed the nets. Don Fife, diminutive Varsity guard, meshed 48 out of 50 tries to bag the title of Salem's best foul shooter. Fife outlasted Al Catlos, referee of Salem's home Reserve games this year, by a single shot. Wayne Harris was third, Don Abrams fourth, Walt Stratton sixth, Reserve forward, Bob Kupka, seventh, Eldon Bentley, ninth and Joe Carmello tenth.

Jacqueline Brelih, sister of the Varsity's big Bill, walked off with the girl's trophy. (Wonder who gives who lessons in whose back-yard). Bill Schuster bested Tony Layton for the Junior High laurels.

Ward expressed disappointment over the lack of entries, especially from high school. He expected 150 and only 62 showed up. This is

something everyone, boy and girl alike, should look forward to and participate in next year.

### YUK YUK DEPARTMENT

At the last home game, F. E. Cope distributed souvenir programs, an annual production honoring departing Seniors. They featured both teams' lineups for the game, pictures of all Seniors, a paragraph on each Senior, and comments on local basketball as a whole.

Cope, doing all the writing for the programs, did a masterful job. He has a solid college English background and is a grammar fiend. If you make the slightest grammatical error around him, he'll hop you every time.

Many remarks were heard about his "tongue in cheek" humor, and clever, to say the least, use of the King's English. Such "Copeisms" as "Matriculate at Ohio State" . . . "Meteoric and falling star career" . . . "melted away like ice on a hot pavement" . . . and best of all "conglomeration," set people buzzing.

With a style like that, he should be writing sports for the Quaker.

## Reserves Split Pair To Complete Season

The Salem High Reserve squad with coach Chet Tetlow ended their official 1951-52 season with an 8-9 win-loss record.

The last game of their 17 game slate was lost to the Niles Reserves 43 to 40 in a neck and neck game.

Each team scored nine markers in the initial quarter and the Quakers meshed one more point than the Niles five in the second frame to take a 22 to 21 halfway lead.

In the third stanza both teams scored 10 markers, the Quakers still maintaining their slim one-point margin 32 to 31. The Quaker's downfall was in the final quarter when they were outscored 12 to 8 in the remaining minutes of the game.

Jack Gottschling was high for the Quakers with 18, while Paul Collins and Cliff Trimbur meshed 11 and 10 respectively for Niles.

The previous night the Quakers literally walked away with the game as they defeated the Sebring Reserves 51 to 39.

After each team scored 11 points in the first quarter, the Quakers took a 25 to 20 halfway lead. The locals "big moment" came in the third period when they outscored Sebring to come out on top 44 to 26. Salem managed to net four more than the visitors in the fourth quarter.

Jack Gottschling tallied 15 and Jerry Mountz 14 for Salem, while George Hoopes and Bob Craig managed 14 and 12, respectively, for Sebring.

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