

THE QUAKER

Vol. XXXII, No. 19

Salem High School, Salem, Ohio, March 14, 1952

PRICE 10 CENTS

Music Festival To Be Given

Several Salem High musicians will travel tomorrow to Alliance for the annual Mount Union Music Festival. Those who will sing in the mixed chorus are Carol Aiken, Barbara Smith, Marge Umstead, Jean Cameron, Dolores Buta, Dana Rice, Eileen Jackson, Rosemarie Faini, Sally Scullion, Mary Dunlap, Judy Jackson, Betty Rouse, Joan Schuller, Pat Drotleff, Alice Huddleston, Beatrice Rufer, Louise Bauman, Ida Farmer, Pat Mayhew, Darrell Askey, Benry Roelen, Phil Bishop, Bob Rea, Clifford Swartz, Joel Greenisen, Everett Crawford, John Schmid, Bill Brelih, Bruce Gordon, Earl May, Bob Stewart, Edward Hart, Don Schuck, Gene Zepernick, and Gary Moffett.

Nivea Vergel, Dolores Long, Joyce Groves, Ann Kelley, Ann Zuber, Joan Lesch, Joan Ciccozzi, Peg Suggett, Miriane Comanisi, and Dorothy Eastek will participate in the Girls' chorus.

Those who will participate in the festival band are Bruce Snyder and John Hively, clarinets; Bill Schuller, trumpet; Ralph Firestone, saxophone; Wendell Dunn, baritone; and Lois Smith, French horn.

David Ford, Pat Jurczak, and Nancy Bailey will play their violins in the orchestra.

John Farinacci from Cleveland, Cecil Stewart from Mount Union college, and Dr. Edwin France Goldman, founder of the Goldman band, from New York City will direct the orchestra, chorus, and band, respectively.

College Corner

Kent State Has Varied Courses; ROTC Unit Rates 'Excellent'

Students from 67 Ohio counties, 29 states, and 11 foreign countries attend Kent State University in Kent, Ohio. Available to these students are a wide variety of courses totaling some 1,465 and including the four main divisions: college of education, college of liberal arts, college of business administration, and graduate school.

An ROTC unit was established at Kent and upon completion of its first year of operation, the unit received a rating of "excellent" from army inspectors. The unit is administered as the department of military science and tactics in the college of liberal arts.

While the university is within walking distance of the main business district of the city, it is sufficiently removed to provide the quiet necessary for study.

The 250-acre campus is considered one of the beauty spots of Ohio and the university buildings and equipment are valued at some \$17 million. Recently completed is the Men's Physical Education building.

In addition to varsity athletics, a broad program of recreational activities operates, including intramural sports, inter-collegiate teams, and other extra-curricular activities.

Under the direction of the office of student advising, a system of personalized guidance and counseling is available to assist students on problems of personal, social, and scholastic nature. Each student is assigned a faculty adviser who will guide him in making his adjustment to university life.

A large number of Kent students earn part of their expenses. The

Curtain Going Up

By Joan Schuller

The house lights dim, the curtains part, a spotlight moves to the wings, then follows the evening's entertainer to the center of the stage. Someone in the audience whispers, "My, doesn't the stage look lovely."

That remark is probably the last mention of the staging. But behind the scenes, works a committee that takes care of setting the stage, directing the spots, and setting up the public address system. These boys, Dave Reichert, Charles Rogers, Dick Ward, and Ronald Slutz, are back stage or in the projection booth for every program held in the auditorium. Without them, programs requiring complicated staging, lightings, and sound would be almost impossible.

These boys and their faculty adviser, Herbert Jones, deserve a great deal of credit for their faithful and competent work.

The Music Box

March 15—Mount Union festival, Alliance.

March 29—District vocal and instrumental solo-ensemble contest, McKinley High school.

April 5—District band, chorus, and orchestra contest, East Liverpool.

April 19—State vocal and instrumental solo-ensemble contest, Lancaster.

April 26—State band, chorus, and orchestra contest.

Dr. Hans Kohn To Be Speaker At Town Hall

Dr. Hans Kohn will speak on the subject "The Russian Mind: A Psychological approach of an Historian" at the Town Hall meeting March 17 in the high school auditorium.

Dr. Kohn is a native of Prague and came to America in 1931 under the auspices of the Institute of International Education. He served in the Austrian Army in World War I and was captured by the Russians, spending five years in Turkestan and Siberia. He received his Doctor of Law degree at the German University, and in 1920, returning from Russia, he spent some time in Japan and on the islands in the Indian Ocean. Dr. Kohn spent several years in Paris and London and then went to Palestine to study Near East and Middle East history and politics.

Dr. Kohn, who has taught at Harvard, the Universities of California and Colorado, and several others, is now Sydenham Clark Parsons Professor of History at Smith College. His latest book is "The Idea of Nationalism," one of his many on the subject. Some of the others are "Nationalism and the Soviet Union," "A History of Nationalism in the Near East," "Revolutions and Dictators," and "World Order in Historical Perspective."

In Brief...

Salemasquers

A group of Salemasquers directed by Miss Irene Weeks presented a play entitled "Campaign for Two" for a group of Presbyterian women, and again at a Prospect School P. T. A. meeting recently.

Lead parts were played by Joyce Cosgrove, as Joyce Adams, and Gene Strojek, as Chuck Norton. Other parts were played by Pat Schmidt, Sue Hill, Dorothy Vogelhuber, Kay Paxson, Jack DeWan, Dave Reichert, Clifford Swartz, and Bob Domenetti. Ingrid Nyberg was bookholder, and Rosemarie Crawford was student director.

G. A. A.

The G.A.A. has divided its membership into four basketball teams. Connie Gillet, Vonda Lee Sponseller, Martha Voelker, and Katherine Bloor are the captains of each of these teams. Two teams play one night and the other two the next.

The G.A.A. will hold a foul-shooting contest in the gym. The date for the event will be announced later.

Another square dance is planned for March 14 in the gym.

Debate Team

The Salem High debaters, who are district champions, traveled to Columbus on Thursday of this week to compete in the state finals. District winners from all over Ohio will participate in these finals. The debaters will be in Columbus two or three days.

Spanish Club

Four new members from the Spanish I class were initiated into the Spanish club, "Los Conquistadores," at a regular meeting last week. They were Dorothy Watterson, Joel Greenisen, Bob Winkler, and Sandy Hansell.

Bill Winder told the club of his recent trip to Havana, Cuba, and Nivea Vergel supplied some information about the country, which is her native land.

Students Take Teaching Posts For Annual Council Project

Speakers Tell Students' Day Purposes; Silver Names Teachers in Assembly

The Sixth annual Student Council-sponsored Students' Day was observed on Wednesday, March 12, with student teachers assuming administrative and teaching positions to give students experience in teaching.

Marilyn Miller, chairman of the Board of Education, reported that the Board had a very difficult time selecting the teachers from the 146 applications, but that they did their best and hope the majority are satisfied. John R. Callahan is adviser of the Student Council.

This year student teachers' meetings were held after school on March 10 and 12 in room 310. Preliminary instructions were given at the first meeting.

In assembly on Monday, March 10, Jean Cameron, editor of the Quaker; Stacy Paporadis, president of the Hi-Tri; and Bob Rea, representing the debate team, expressed their opinions of the purpose of Students' Day. They also stated that the success of Students' Day depended upon the cooperation of the students.

After the talks were given, Mike Silver, Student Council president, announced the following student teachers, selected by the Board of Education composed of Student Council members.

Mr. Ludwig was Dean Horton; Mr. Allen, Vonda Lee Sponseller; Mr. Barrett, Don Campana; Miss Bickel, Joanne Wilms; Mr. Brautigam, John Rottenborn; Mr. Cabas, Margaret Hannay; Mr. Callahan, Charlie Dan; Mr. Clewell, Carl Bloor; Miss Cope, Melissa Layton; Mr. Cope, Earl May; Mr. Crothers, Gloria Rowlands; Miss Doxsee, Rose Marie Crawford; Miss Ferko, Bob Funk; Mr. Guiler, Clifford Anderson; Mr. Hagedorn, Carl Siple; Miss Hanna, Joe Hacjak; Mr. Henning, Pat Callahan; Mr. Hingendorf, Aaron Needham; Miss Hollett, Jean Cameron.

Mr. Howenstine, Clifford Swartz; Mr. Jacobs, Dana Rice; Miss Johnston, Anna Schafer; Mr. Jones, Jim

Hi-Tri Committees Plan School Dance for Spring

The Hi-Tri will sponsor a dance for the high school in honor of the basketball team. Plans are not complete and the date will be announced later.

The following committees were appointed by President Stacy Paporadis to plan the affair: Music: Dana Rice, chairman; Joanne Copacia, Nancy Bailey, Shirley Fox. Decorations: Joan Robusch, chairman; Margie Umstead, Glenna Whinnery, Carole Aiken. Refreshments: Barbara McArtor, chairman; Jean Cameron, Janet Critchfield, Roberta Gallagher. Advertisement: Virginia Holt, chairman; Mary Althouse, Betty Bartholow, Theresa Stokovic.

Senior members will treat the Junior members at the next meeting for winning the towel-selling contest.

Orchestra Gives Assembly

The Salem High orchestra members were dressed in formals and suits when they presented an assembly directed by Richard Howenstine, orchestra instructor, recently in the auditorium.

Among the selections played were "Teddy Bears' Picnic," "Hungarian Comedy," "Andalucia," "March of the Meistersingers," and "The Syn-copated Clock."

Cusack; Miss Lehman, Gretchen Bodendorfer; Mrs. Lewis, Helen Dicu; Mrs. Loop, Bea Rufer; Miss McCready, Bill Brelih; Mr. Miller, Gordon Birkhimer; Mrs. Mulbach, Betty Bartholow; Mr. Olloman, Nancy Fife; Mr. Pardee, Bill Schuller; Miss Redinger, Barbara Smith; Mrs. Riddle, Marty Alexander; Mr. Stadlander, Don Getz.

Mr. Swanger, Allen Frantz; Mrs. Tarr, Nancy Bailey; Mr. Tarr, Barbara McArtor; Mrs. Taylor, Mary Dunlap; Mr. Tetlow, Bob Sebo; Miss Thorp, Rosanne Modarelli; Miss Ulicny, Dorothy Pozniko; Miss Weeks, Anna Yakubek; Miss Zimmerman, Ann Stowe; Mrs. Schofield, Shirley Hilliard; Marge Willis, Joan Robusch; Mr. Phillips, John Schmid; Miss Crawford, Secretary to Mrs. Riddle, Judy Gregg.

'Magic House' Big Attraction of Exposition

Freshmen and Seniors traveled today to the Industrial Exposition in Youngstown. The "House of Magic", a demonstration by the General Electric company, was the featured attraction of the morning.

The exposition will be held in the Stambaugh auditorium March 10 to 15 with shows at 8:30 p. m. and on Saturday a matinee at 2:30. The exposition, which is sponsored by the Industrial Information Institute, Inc. and the Youngstown Junior Chambers of Commerce, is free to the public.

The "House of Magic" is a science demonstration which proves that scientific fact is stranger than fiction. The train that obeys a human voice, a man who shakes hands with his shadow, a lamp that lights without wires, and a motionless motion are a few of the marvels of science included in the demonstration.

Local Thespians To Attend Conference

The Ohio Regional Conference of the National Thespian society will be held at Rayen High school in Youngstown on March 28 and 29, it was announced to the local troupe, 358, by the sponsor Miss Irene Weeks.

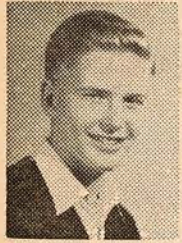
The conference will consist of many different workshops which include acting, television, make-up, staging, and one-act plays. A luncheon will be served Saturday afternoon and a banquet will close the session. Housing will be provided for those who wish to stay overnight.

The club was also given information concerning apprenticeship for the 10 week summer session of the Village Players Barn theatre in Augusta, Michigan.

Ingrid Nyberg presented the local constitution which the members plan to revise and amend. The program that followed the business meeting was arranged by Pete Menegos.

off the record

by bill winder



Hi again, kids. It's good to be home even if it is cold here, and, first of all my thanks go to Judy Tame and Mike Silver who took over for me by writing the column. (That was a column?) Really you did a swell job kids! But what's with that "Swamp Boy" stuff? and "Blank Verse"—Oh, Dad!

"Some people will do anything to get their names in the 'Quaker,'" said a lot of studes last week when they saw Bob "Fungo" Funk in his classes. Bob seemed to have a little trouble with the lights in the school so he brought his own lighting equipment so he could read his history a little easier. Any one who goes to that much trouble to get his name in the paper deserves it!

"Party, party, who is having a party?" was the cry of an army of studes Saturday night who tried their best to find something to do. Finally about twenty of them in two cars (it was only a little crowded) converged on an unsuspecting party at Ann Mawhinney's. They stormed the house and established a beach head in a matter of minutes.

Whoever started the idea of going to Mark's landing at Guilford Lake last Friday night better hide for a while, because, judging from the number of studes that took a little cruise down there only to find that there was no dance, his or her life will be made very miserable for a while.

Telephone Twirps Plague Party Lines

By John Litty

High on our list of telephone twirps is the "sound effects man." After a surprisingly pleasant conversation he craftily remarks, "I think I have a new sound. Listen to this." (Sound of egg-beater near receiver). "I'll bet you don't know that one."

I reply, "It sounds like a B-29 in your living room."

"That's right," he says. "How did you ever guess?"

This is a gross lie, since he obviously could not have a B-29 in his living room. This person has nothing to say, but apparently likes to twiddle the dial.

Then there is the strained conversation type. It goes something like this.

Boy—Is Marilyn there?

Girl—Speaking.

Boy—How are you?

Girl—Fine.

Boy—(silence).

Girl—(more silence).

Boy—Well, I just wondered.

Girl—Well, good-bye.

Boy—(click).

Another is the Mr. Milktoast type, who after dialing isn't sure he has the right number, and hangs up either to try again or give up completely.

There is always the midnight caller who, after ringing enough times to rouse you, calmly hangs up as you grope for the phone in the dark.

Here is another timid type, who, after calling, apparently loses his voice. The phone rings and is answered (long pause) and finally a weak voice at the other end mumbles, "Is this Aunt Jenny's Tea Room?"

The use of the world "hello" is another fallacy. The dictionary tells us that hello is an exclamation used in telephoning to greet persons. The use of a "hello" is an obvious waste of time. I advocate the use of the phrase, "Are you there?" This would save millions of man hours each year, because if you aren't there, there is no object in carrying on the conversation.

Then there is the "lingering good-by artist," who can spend half an hour hanging up. If you're lucky you can break the connection by banging the phone against your head.

With all the problems brought about by telephone conversation, there should be a great future in carrier pigeons.

Notice! Notice! Glennalee Harris wants everyone to know that last Sunday she was seventeen and Monday night a group of her friends rented the "corner," had a dinner, and went to the movie.

Motor vehicles caused a lot of trouble for SHS studes last week with three of them cracking up their flivvers. Fred Csepke rolled over his fine '38 Buick, and put it out of commission for good. Carl Kaufman managed to decorate the front of his '41 Studebaker with assorted dents and creases, and Jack Stallsmith beat up a fender of his '40 Hudson on a milk truck. There's one consolation on the latter accident, though; Jack claims a case of milk was destroyed.

Personality Ratings To Boys from Girls

By Gretchen Bodendorfer

Are you popular with that certain gal? You can now throw away that book on "How to Get a Girl in Ten Easy Lessons," because we have something better for you. We just received vital information from some of the gals themselves, so sit back and take heed of what they say.

A "good Joe" should have—

Susie Watterson—manners.

Anna Schafer—personality, manners, and neatness.

Betty Moore—good appearance.

Marilyn Miller—sincerity.

Rose Marie Crawford—courtesy—and a car isn't necessary!

Joyce Cosgrove—respect for a girl.

Barbara Smith—honesty, personality, manners.

Toni Petrucci—respect.

Judy Gregg—sense of humor.

Kay Paxson—personality and a sense of humor.

Gloria Rowlands—respect.

Nancy Zeck—a person whom you can talk to.

Marty Alexander—respect.



In last week's issue of the Quaker there was a letter to the editor stating that the same names appear in the Quaker week after week.

First of all, a columnist can't just print a list of names in a paper; there has to be something to write concerning a person's name. So few people seem to realize this. The only thing they are interested in is seeing their names in the paper. Maybe if some of these individuals would come out of hibernation and do something, or take part in activities around school, we could write about them; or if they do take part in any activities or social events, why not tell us about them?

Another thing, one can't just cook something up out of a clear blue sky and then add a person's name to it, because doing this would make a column nothing but false statements.

It seems bad enough to criticize the paper without making false statements. To prove that the author of the letter is wrong, here are some statistics we found from issues of the Quaker:

There appeared 103 names; only 29 out of the 103 names were used twice; only three were in three times; and one, four times.

Teen-Agers Tell Parent Problems In 'Ladies Home Journal' Survey

Why can't teen-agers and their parents always see eye to eye? Jan Weyl tackles this problem in "What's the Matter With Parents?" in the March LADIES' HOME JOURNAL and comes up with some practical answers. Here are a few of them:

Teen-agers say: "My parents are so inconsistent. One time I can go out every night, and the next week they will hardly let me out at all. It's hard to know where you stand" . . . "Nobody at home ever asks me anything about my life, except to tell me what time to get home. They act as if I'm 'so young and boring.' A little interest makes you like and care more about your parents."

The Trouble Is, says Jan Weyl: Parents do seem inconsistent, impatient, and uninterested sometimes—and it's not always easy to see why unless you tell yourself one important thing: parents aren't just parents, they're people, and like everyone else (including you!) they have faults, problems—and the need to be liked and appreciated.

Here's How to Start: Try to understand your parents. Most of all, they want to be friends with you. If parents were perfect, they could drop everything else the minute you have something on your mind, but they're human just as you are. Pick a time when they are warm and eager to talk—then ask your questions.

Accept the fact that a certain amount of friction with your parents is normal and

necessary if you are going to develop into a mature, responsible adult. When you were little, your parents okayed your clothes, your food, your plans, and ideas. But now you're older—you think you should decide things for yourself—and your parents still try to tell you what to do. Conflicts like this are normal—they're a part of growing up. And it's up to you to show your parents just how much responsibility you can handle. Try to compromise on clothes. Stick to your curfews. Always give your parents the chance to tell you how they feel. You'll find lots less opposition if they see that you're really trying to think things through. That's a sign you're growing up!

Student's Day

Students' Day, which was held in Salem High this week, seemed to be a success. The reason one can not say that it was a certain success is because he can not see into the minds of all the students and read their thoughts.

It is hoped that everyone gained a better knowledge of the purpose of the occasion, that it is not just a form of holiday but a much needed form of experience for the student teachers and administrators as well as the students. The whole theory of a project of this type is self-government. Leadership training is developed and it is a test of cooperation which is vital to a democratic form of government.

Quaker Quips

"How are you doing on your new job?"

"Oh, not so bad. I'm trying hard to get ahead."

"That's good, you need one."

Wisdom is knowing when to speak your mind and when to mind your speech.

Everything may have been thought of before, but the difficult thing is to think of it again.

Conductor: "How old are you sonny?"

Sonny: "Four."

Conductor: "I know what you're going to be when you grow up."

Sonny: "What?"

Conductor: "Either a liar or a giant."

as you like it

by pat mayhew

We hope this article will help give someone a different idea about the columns. We are always glad to have constructive criticism, and any news-worthy items are welcomed.

Information Please!

Any info on why Dick Gleckler and Gail Brown went to Youngstown the eve before the Salem-Wilson game will be greatly appreciated by a certain Sophomore girl.

Going Places

A few members of the Advanced Chorus will journey to Mount Union college tomorrow to take part in the annual Music Festival. If any of you can make it why not go over and hear the concert in the evening? P. S. Some of the band members will participate, too.

It's Back!

Well, what do you know. Our buddy columnist, Bill Winder, finally decided to come back to SHS. As you all know, Bill just had to get away from the strenuous work of writing a column or he would have been inside looking out!

Mary: "Am I the very first girl you've really kissed?"

Jack: "Absolutely honey; the others were just practice maneuvers."

Independence

"Independence" seems to be the cry of high school students of 1952 which often brings loud protests from parents and older people. "We wouldn't have dreamed of doing the things you want to do when we were your age," they complain.

In order that a person may be considered socially mature enough to be "independent" he follows these basic rules:

1. He feels capable of guiding his own movements and his family grants him this freedom because they too feel confident of his ability.
2. He makes his own decision but is willing to accept advice and ask for help.
3. He accepts responsibilities with pride and confidence, never leaving a task unfinished.
4. He understands that it is possible to get too much of a good thing, so moderation is his keyword.
5. He has a sense of humor and a positive approach to life and its problems.

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George 'JuJu' Alek Makes Rapid Rise in Basketball World

Lowell Fleischer

"In my Sophomore year I didn't even make the Reserve squad." These words were uttered by George Alek, otherwise known as Ju-Ju, Salem High's '51-'52 basketball captain. Judging by the way this 5'10" Senior lad has been tossing the ball through the hoops for SHS this season, one concludes that Ju-Ju's remark, which was true two years ago, by no means reflects now on this small Senior's success as a basketball star for Salem High.

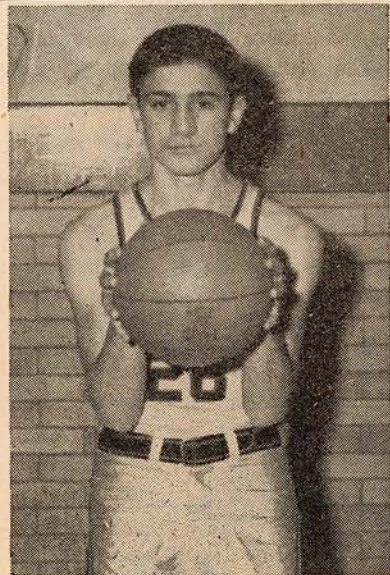
Ju-Ju didn't play a lot of basketball until he got into Salem High and made the Frosh squad. Then in his Sophomore year he tried out for the Reserve squad and didn't make it. Again, in his third year in school, Ju-Ju tried out for the Reserves and not only made the team, but starred for Ken Jacob's crew, later taking a big jump to an all-Senior-laden Varsity squad which included big Jim Callahan, Bob Theiss, Bob Coy, and many other boys who will all be remembered by SHS students.

"The boys this year have a lot more fight in them," said Ju-Ju when asked to compare the success of the Quakers this year with last year's crack team.

In commenting about the game with Louisville when Salem broke a school record by scoring 99 points in one game, Ju-Ju said, "In addition to the fact that Louisville had a weak defense that night, we're unpredictable. One night we will be red hot and the next night we just can't seem to score. Last year's squad seemed to play the same every night; they never seemed to change."

Ju-Ju prefers playing on a large floor, like the one at the South High Field house, rather than on a smaller one.

In his "off hours" one may find Ju-Ju at the Memorial building with



George Alek

the boys. How this fellow got the name "Ju-Ju" no one seems to know, not even Ju-Ju himself.

To quote from the Souvenir Basketball program written by faculty manager, Fred Cope, for Salem's last home game:

"George Alek . . . Diminutive captain of the team . . . Has had a meteoric and falling-star career . . . Hope his cycle is again on the ascension. . . Was star on 1951 Reserve, then skyrocketed to Varsity on a Senior-laden squad. A good shooting eye, he is one of the best small players in the district."



A dramatics club play entitled "The Case of the Easter Bonnet" was seen in assembly last week.

Salem "A" won the district basketball championship by defeating Columbiana, 47 to 36. The consolation winner was Carrollton over Minerva by the score of 55 to 26.

8E won the tax stamp collection for this week with \$297. 8A, 7A, 7E, and 8E have each been awarded five cents per pupil for home room improvements for having over \$500 collected. 7B and 7C have had 10 cents awarded per person for home room improvements for having collected over \$1,000.

Junior High Cagers Win Tourney Finals

The Salem Junior High basketball team, under Coach Joe Boone, recently won the third annual Salem Junior High tournament, held at the Memorial building, by downing Columbiana 47 to 36 in the finals.

To gain their position in the finals, they downed rangy Carrollton while Columbiana took Minerva to earn their slot. Carrollton defeated Minerva to win consolation honors.

There were 14 teams entered, five from Salem, and the top four all received trophies, while members of the victorious Quaker team each received a watch-fob medal.

It marks the third straight year a Salem team has won the affair.

Cabasmen End Tournament Play By Bowing to Woodrow Wilson Five

By Dick Del Vichio

The Quakers rounded out their tournament season last Wednesday when they suffered a 46 to 42 loss to Youngstown Woodrow Wilson. The loss put them out of the Youngstown District Tournament.

The Quakers drew a bye in the first round of the tournament play. The second round saw Salem down Struthers High, 82 to 56. The third round then found Salem matched against Wilson which was supposed to be the weakest team in the tournament, but the Wilson five upset Niles, who were seeded second in the tourney, and then rolled in to down the Quakers.

The first quarter opened and found the Quakers three baskets behind before Ju-Ju Alek meshed a foul shot for the Quakers' first tally. However, the initial quarter ended with the Quakers just one point behind, 14 to 13.

The second period found the two teams playing on even terms, the Quakers outscoring the Presidents, 10 to 9. The two teams left the floor with the score knotted at 23 all at halftime.

Shortly after intermission, the Quakers moved ahead, 28 to 27, but Dick Franko meshed a goal which put Wilson out in front, 29 to 28, a lead which they never gave up during the remainder of the game. The third frame ended with Wilson holding the better end of a 38 to 36 score.

Wayne Harris quickly erased that when he netted one of his two baskets to tie the score at 33 all, but the Presidents again found the range of the basket and pushed ahead, 43 to 38, with time running out in the final period. Alek meshed a foul and Brelih tapped in a two-pointer to make the score 43 to 41.

With two and a half minutes left in the final period, the Presidents made good a free throw, as did Salem, to make the score 44 to 42. The Presidents then went into a freeze and during the freeze Struiek broke loose for a lay-up which was good, but he was fouled in doing so. He elected to take it out and Wilson managed to freeze the ball the rest of the game and in doing so gained their fifth win against 16 losses, two of their five wins coming in tournament play.

Alek led the Quakers in the scoring department, caging 17 on four baskets and nine fouls. Brelih was second high with nine on four goals and one free throw.

Franko and Struiek led the winners in scoring, netting 12 and 11 respectively. Franko hit for four baskets and four fouls, while Struiek hit for three goals, four fouls for his total.

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By Sandy Hansell

CURTAIN CALL DEPARTMENT

Somewhere men are laughing,
Somewhere men will shout;
But there's no joy in Salem tonight,
For the (once) mighty Quakers have bowed out.

The Salem Quakers made their grand finale last week and from the opening overture it was obvious that the critics in the audience were going to have a field night.

The caliber of the play was destined to suffer somewhat for one of the biggest stars in the cast, Jerry Ball, could not make the performance that night. His understudies, trying gallantly, could not fill Jerry's shoes, being unfamiliar with his role.

So, as the curtain rang down for the final time, we can look back on the whole drama stretched over a four-month period, and say, "It's been fun observing the setting." Two of the players left for another theater, while two others couldn't make their grand entrance until the play was half over; the show had a slow beginning; the plot unfolded and became tense and exciting or sad and disappointing; the high spots; the pitfalls; the tremendous thrill of the Pottery scene; the quickening of the pace at one point to 98 points per 32 minutes; and the final act starting off on a high pitch, ending on a sour note.

Exit basketball.
Finis.

FLASH BACK DEPARTMENT

John Cabas's second edition of roundballers started the season slowly, clearly showing the need for more experience and time for development. During the early stages, things didn't go too well for the locals, many phases of their play leaving much to be desired. However, as the season progressed, their play, along with most of these dents in their armor, improved.

Cabas spent a lot of time with his younger players, and when next season rolls around, he should have experienced material to work with. He can build a team around Ed Votaw, Harry Davidson, Stan Cosky, Jerry Mountz, Jack Gottschling, and Bill Buckman.

Wayne Harris was high-point man this year with 265 points for a 13 1/4 per game average. Wayne out-distanced his nearest rival, Bill Breliah, by 70 points, and the number three man, Ed Votaw, by a cool 100 points. Ju-Ju Alek had the highest average, 14 2/9 for nine games. Bill Breliah holds the single game high for the year with 26, 25, and 24, coming against Louisville, Niles, and Palestine, respectively.

SIDELIGHTS ON TOURNAMENT DEPARTMENT

The Quakers really had an excellent chance to go somewhere in the tournament. Right down the line our problem opponents lost to weaker teams. We were supposed to play Rayen, who had beaten us once be-

fore; Struthers took them. Next we were supposed to play Niles who slaughtered us before, but Wilson humbled them. (And us!) Youngstown East, seeded and city champs, should have been next, but Hubbard ousted them. All these victors had mediocre season's records, and the locals should have no trouble with them. If we had taken these games, we would have worked ourselves all the way into the finals.

There is an amazing coincidence; all our likely opponents lost.

TERRIFIC DEPARTMENT!

A very interesting, amazing, and wonderful fact floated in recently. Salem holds the all-time Youngstown District tournament single game scoring record!

According to tourney manager, Dave Williams, the old high was 79 points set by Warren in 1943. Guess what team, when beating Struthers 82 to 56, established the new mark.

After all the dire forecasts of last December, it seems almost like a miracle that this team would break both the regular season and tournament scoring records, even eclipsing the former by a full 23 points!

Cross Country Men Get Varsity Letters

In assembly last Friday, Coach Ken Jacobs awarded letters to his cross country men.

Varsity letters went to Bill Breliah, Wayne Harris, Ed Votaw, Harry Davidson, Tom Johnston, and John Rottenborn. Reserve letters were given to Dave Reichert, Jim Pearson, Jack Pierce, and Dave Wiggers.

Mr. Jacobs also presented facts revealing improvements shown by various runners, and explained how the team holds practice sessions. He issued a welcome to anyone not interested in football to try for cross country.

Girard Wins District Tourney; Alek Chosen for All-Star Team

By Lowell Fleischer

The Girard Indians won the district class A crown at the South High Fieldhouse in Youngstown last Saturday by felling Hubbard, 45 to 37. This victory won Girard its place in the Canton regionals, which are being played this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Canton.

The Hubbard five were called the "Cinderella Kids" having had a very poor season record. Another so-called "Cinderella Team" was Youngstown Woodrow Wilson. Wilson upset Niles High, 44 to 42, and then downed Salem, 46 to 42, in quarter-final play, thereby gaining the semi-finals against Hubbard, only to be ousted by the Hubbards, 53 to 43.

In the other semi-final tilt, Girard, defending tourney champs, edged Youngstown North, 47 to 45, winning the game in the last two minutes of play.

On the second day of the tourney, Feb. 26, when Salem faced Struthers, the Quakers scored 82 markers for a new tournament record, the previous being 79. The Quakers, by defeating the Struthers outfit, 82 to 56, in the last half of the game, faced the Niles-Wilson winner which turned out to be Woodrow Wilson.

In the first night of the tourney play, Hubbard, who went on to the finals with Girard, barely got through their first game, edging out Lisbon, 44 to 42. Girard trounced Campbell Memorial, 68 to 34, Austintown Fitch outpaced Newton Falls, 53 to 49, and Struthers, avenging a regular season loss, ousted Youngstown Rayen, 44 to 33, in other first nighters.

Along with Salem, Hubbard and Youngstown East proved to be on the better half in second-night play, Hubbard downing Brookfield, 49 to 42, and East ousting East Palestine, 48 to 46. The Palestine-East game was a real thriller, the winner not being decided until the last few seconds of play.

On March 4, in the first quarter-final tilt, Hubbard High's quintet gained the semi-finals by downing Youngstown East, 45 to 41. In other action that night Girard ousted Ur-

suline, 59 to 53, and South downed Boardman, 53 to 50, thereby gaining the quarter-finals.

Salem was among the losers in quarter-final action on March 5 when Wilson upset Salem, 46 to 42. Warren Harding went down under the load of 71 points piled up against them by Youngstown North, 71 to 48, and another Youngstown team, South, was the victim of Girard's 57 to 45 triumph.

Wilson, North, and Girard, along with Hubbard, who won the quarter-final match the night before, entered the semi-finals.

Salem's Ju-Ju Alek was among the ten men chosen for the N. E. O. District all-star cage squad by sports writers, announcers, and other tourney officials last Saturday night. Others on the squad include Harold Davis, of Youngstown North; Hubbard's John Ferrett; Bud Fiffick, Boardman; Don Del Signore, Youngstown East; Walt Pavlick, Girard; Jack Carney, Youngstown South; Charles Hynman, Warren Harding; Dick Prest, Struthers; and Don Stricheck, Wilson.

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