

Sophomore, Junior Place High At Northeastern Ohio Art Show



Duane Barton, a junior, and James Fitzpatrick, a sophomore, have been notified that their entries in the Northeastern Ohio Regional Scholastic art exhibition won awards, and are now on display at the Halle Bros. co., in Cleveland.

Jim's entry, a dry brush-in-ink work of Harris' Print Shop was awarded the achievement key which is presented to top winners in regional exhibitions.

Duane's two entries included an ink drawing of the railroad tracks behind the city road department, and an ink drawing of figure sweeping. His work placed in the show.

Both boys entered the competition in group I which includes Grades 10, 11, and 12.

Duane and Jim have been art students here for two years, a major part of this time under the instruction of Joseph Stadlander.

The Scholastic Art exhibition at the Halle Bros. will continue until tomorrow.



Jim

Freshmen Top Honor Roll; Seniors Run Close Second

For the first time this year the seniors were outranked when the freshmen topped them in percentages in the honor roll race. They finished the first six weeks of the second semester with 24 per cent of their class members on top.

However, the seniors didn't fall too far behind. They finished second with 22 per cent. Following them are the sophomores and juniors with 17 and 13 per cent, respectively.

Four Point Honor

Jerry Cosgrove, Willard Dunn, Max Ehrhart, Betty Jean Evans, James Fisher, David Giles, Curtice Loop, Andy Menegos, Bruce Snyder, and Bonnie Zimmerman.

Three Point Honor

Seniors: Carol Aiken, Nancy Bailey, Betty Bartholow, Dale Barton, Shirley Brautigam, Dick Cope, Joyce Cosgrove, Roberta Gallagher, Lois Getz, Connie Gillett, Don Harsh, Nancy Howell, Joe Hrovatic, Wayne Ickes, Shirley McKnight, George Manning, Barbara Nichols, Lynn Patterson, Pat Schmidt, Nancy Schramm, Joan Schuller, Sally Scullion, Marvin Thomas, Bill Snyder, Wilma Stipic, Teresa Stokovic, Ann Stowe, Estella Sweeney, Judy Tame, Richard Ward, Marlene Yunk, and Jon Zeigler.

Juniors: Dorothy Alek, Margaret Alexander, Carol Jo Byrns, Barbara Cameron, Sandy Church, Donna CoCCA, Marilyn Dodge, Wendell Dunn, Nancy Fife, Jim Gow, Joel Greenisen, Nora Guiler, Sandy Hansell, Dale Horton, Jim Howell, Marjorie Jensen, Richard Journey, Tim Kennedy, Jerry Martin, Nancy Miller, James Minamy, Barbara Patterson, Joanne Petras, Lorene Pim, Sally Risbeck, Marlene Schmidt, and Bob Talbot.

Sophomores: Janice Jeffries, Lowell Fleischer, Sandra Bailey, Paul Barnard, Duane Bates, Jim Beard, Barbara J. Beery, George Buta, Mary Campbell, Kay Hamilton, Anne Hansteen, Betty Jo Hawkins, Nancy Heidenreich, Deanna Heston, Frank Heston, Jeri Jackson, Marilyn Litty, Sylvia Liv-

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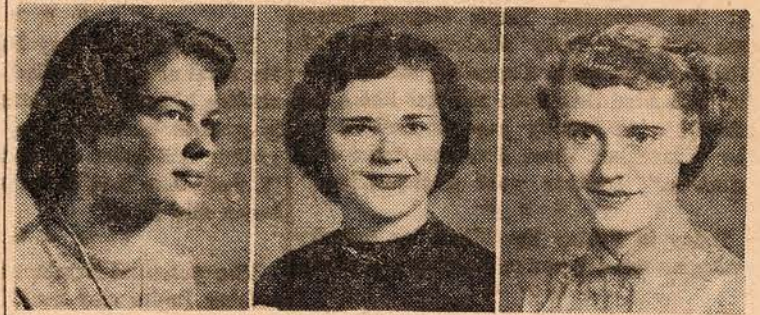
Juniors 'Warned' By Class Officer

Because ticket sales for the junior class play were so slow, Bob Sebo, a junior-class officer, took it upon himself to "boost" sales enthusiasm.

Result: A lifesize effigy of a "junior who hasn't sold any play tickets," hanging by his well-stuffed neck from the ceiling in the junior hall.

With the class play only a week away Bob's invention might be just the thing to help break down sales resistance.

Bailey, Bartholow, Gillett Named Top 3 In Contest



Nancy

Betty

Connie

Seniors Nancy Bailey, Betty Bartholow, and Connie Gillett won first, second, and third prizes, respectively, in a county-wide essay contest, it was announced recently by Mrs. A. Hansell, contest chairman.

With essays on the subject, "The Physically Handicapped, A National Asset," Nancy won the first prize of \$25. Betty's second place earned her \$15, and Connie will get \$10 for her work.

Honorable mentions went to senior Mary Colananni and Paul DeJane, a junior.

The winning essays from Salem are now in Columbus in the statewide competition. State prizes are \$150, \$75, and \$25. The three state winners will then be sent to the national contest with prizes totaling over \$2000 plus trips to Washington, D. C.

The Loyal Order of the Moose is providing the prize money for the state winners and the contest itself is being sponsored by the national organization of those interested in the employment of the physically handicapped.

The judges for the Columbiana county contest include Miss Myra Erwin of Salem, a former teacher; Miss Estella Esterly from Columbiana, a former teacher; and Mr. W. H. Hagen of Salem, a former Lima, Ohio, newspaper editor.

Ten local civic organizations donated the prize money.

Student Is Winner of Contest In County and District BUT WHO IS IT?

There is an element of mystery concerning the winners of the American Legion Essay contest.

One of the following students, Bob Rea, Lois Getz, Donna Gault, or Gloria Colananni, has been chosen as both the county winner and the district winner. But who walked off with both "firsts" is the big question. Because the "Mystery Winner's" essay was entered in state competition, the American Legion commanders are withholding the identity until they find out whether the student was successful in the state contest.

The essays were written on the same theme, "The Need for A Strong American Democracy."

All four themes passed from Salem competition into the county judging where one winner was singled out.

The Salem entries were judged by the 13 members of the executive committee of Salem's Charles H. Carey post.

There will be 12 State winners selected from Ohio, each one getting an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C.

Benefit Game Nets \$386 For Pool

The Quaker Weekly staff is proud to announce that it has turned over a check for \$386.75 to the Swimming Pool fund.

The money was raised through the combined efforts of the Weekly staff, Salem school faculty members, the Salem high varsity, and many Salem citizens, when the staff sponsored a Faculty-Varsity basketball game, Feb. 21.

Of that money, \$342.75 was collected through sales at the box office and advance sales by Weekly staff members. \$44.00 was the profit cleared by the refreshment stand, also manned by staff members.

The check was presented to the Salem Kiwanis club when it met yesterday. Sandy Hansell and Judy Tame made the presentation.

Band Members To Enter Contest

Efforts of SHS band members are being directed toward preparation for the district band contest which will be held at Canton McKinley high school Saturday, March 28.

If the band receives a rating of one, it will be eligible to participate in the state contest in Columbus April 18.

Members of the Robed choir voted to forego their opportunity to attend this contest in view of the many activities scheduled for the spring.

On March 26 choristers will participate in a choral clinic to be conducted by Professor Louis H. Diercks and the Ohio State Symphonic choir. They will spend two periods during the morning working with the chorus on various musical arrangements and techniques.

The chorus will take part in a Tri-city Choral Festival in the SHS auditorium May 1. The affair will feature numbers by the combined voices of the Louisville, Alliance, and Salem choirs and presentations by each group.

Professor Louis H. Diercks will be guest conductor and will lead the combined choruses.

Ohio State Choir To Sing For Pool

The Ohio State Symphonic choir, under the direction of Professor Louis H. Diercks, will sing in the Salem high school auditorium March 25. The proceeds from the concert, sponsored by the Salem Rotary club, will go to the Swimming Pool fund.

Mr. Bryce Kendall, a former member of the choir, is responsible for bringing the group here. Their stop will be part of their current concert tour covering northeastern Ohio.

Tickets may be purchased from Rotarians.

18 Music Students To Get Ratings

Eighteen Salem high students will attend the Solo-Ensemble contest to be held at Massillon high school Saturday, March 21. Performances will be judged and rated one, two, three, and four: Those receiving ratings of one will be eligible for participation in the regional contest which will be held in Canton on April 11.

Those who will perform in the vocal competition are Eileen Jackson, Rosemarie Faini, Barbara Cameron, Faye Lippiatt, Pat Schmidt, Jerry Roberts, and Richard Coppock.

Entering the instrumental class will be Gale Fair, John Hively, Marilyn Dodge, Ralph Firestone, Duane Bates, Wendell Dunn, Charles Cobourn, Bruce Snyder, Sally Scullion, and Jean Yarian.

Bruce Snyder, Rosemarie Faini, Nancy Fife, and Mrs. Esther Odoran will serve as accompanists.

Two Attend Institute

Two SHS seniors, Don Harsh and Joan Schuller, attended the seventh annual World Affairs Institute in Cincinnati March 6 and 7. The sessions, held in the Netherland Plaza hotel, featured speakers well acquainted with recent world happenings.

Dr. You Chan Yang, Korean Minister to the United States, spoke Friday evening at the dinner meeting in the Hall of Mirrors at the hotel.

Saturday morning's panel speakers were James F. Green, Deputy Administrator of the United Nations Economic and Security Council; Ben Cohen, assistant Secretary General of the United Nations; and Shinichi Kamimura, Japanese ambassador to the U. S.

Delegates attended discussion groups following the panel meeting and were briefed on various current world happenings.

Morgan Beatty, NBC news commentator, addressed the group at the final luncheon meeting.

Are Parents A Problem?

Having parent trouble lately? Mom and Dad stingy with the car or frowning on that excursion out of town after the game? Perhaps the situation would be altered if your parents had a chance to hear how the other kids feel about these problems.

So why not invite your folks to attend the P. T. A. meeting on Tuesday, March 17, in Room 209 at 7:30 p. m.? And have them write out questions—unsigned—to be discussed by a "jury" composed of two students from each of the four classes in high school.

Those Salem high students who will be on the panel are Helen Dora Copacia, Bruce Snyder, Margie Hannay, Jack Gottschling, Nancy Cosma, Lowell Fleischer, Donna Blender, and Jim Barcus.



fresh off the cob

BY SANDY AND JOHN



Gary Moffett seems to have developed an all-consuming mania for breaking phonograph records. He's been smashing records wherever he goes. However, this is nothing unusual for him because these aren't the only kinds of records he's broken.

At the successful Youth Council dance last week Don "Curly" McCormick and Dick Gleckler were spotted sporting string bowties (the kind that looks and ties like a big ribbon) a la strictly hep-cat fashion. In the vernacular, those creations were real "druther." 'Druther wear a shoestring.

Today is Friday the 13th. You unlucky souls; no wonder you're reading this trash.

In homeroom 201 Miss McCready has posted on the bulletin board a rogues' gallery of several of her homeroom members when they were babies. The names are listed, also, and the homeroom students are conducting a contest to match the names with the pictures. You ought to take a look. Anyone know who number eight is?

Our most sincere apologies to Wee Willie Shakespeare for this one. States the cannibal: "What morsels these fools be."

In our search for suitable gags for this column we have run across countless jokes that were just plain awful (most of which we finally printed in desperation). However, we have just found the world's worst gag. We pass the buck and the blame for

this one to Ron Kirby: An English musician told an American that in England they had a song they could play for 36 consecutive hours without stopping. Thirty-six straight hours of music. The American said, "That's nothing; we can play the 'Stars and Stripes Forever!'"

It appears that Joey Hajcak finally took the fatal step and visited a hair-cut house, ridding himself of the large amount of curly growth on the top of his head. After getting his hairs cut real short Joe said, "I don't like that barbershop. It's nothing but a clip joint."

The potential bright star of the forthcoming Junior play could be bouncing Billy Megert, who plays a wrestler known as "Butcher Boy Bean." For short, call him "Half-baked" or "Bork and."

This week's driving hint: Always drive close to pedestrians in sloppy weather. The game is called "muddy tag." Dry cleaners appreciate it.

Frank "Beater" Stoerkel went to see a certain movie last weekend about Niagara Falls or some such thing. (Who paid any attention to the Falls?) Says Frank, "My favorite star was in it so I saw it five times. I think Joseph Cotten is just out of this world."

In closing, remember: this is National Soap Week. Don't get yourself in a lather.

Here Lies A Student Baby Sitter Unwept, Unhonored and Unstrung

by Patt Ross

What some people won't do for a couple of dollars! The phone rings late one afternoon and it's Mrs. Jones. She wonders if you will please baby sit tonight as she and Mr. Jones are going out. Since Mrs. Jones sounds rather desperate you answer her with a big, cheery, "Why sure! Be over at 7." You hang up and think despairingly of the Spanish test you have to study for.

Accordingly at 7 you arrive at the Jones' door to be greeted by war whoops and Indian dances. The little Joneses—there are five of them—are playing Indians. Mr. and Mrs. Jones give you last-minute instructions before leaving — "Jimmie's diapers are in the hamper, bottle, on the stove; baths for Nancy, Bob, and Timmie; cough medicine on table to be given to Cindy at 8." The Joneses leave.

You watch them depart, and turning around, bestow your most charming smile on your charges. Alas! Thinking it an invitation they all suddenly hop on your lap—a story is in order.

Finding no story books around you attempt to make up a charming little ditty out of your weak brain; nevertheless, it seems to serve its purpose well. "Well," you exclaim to yourself, "things seem to be working out pretty well." Your story becomes a thrilling mystery at Timmie's request.

Just as you arrive at the most brilliant part of your narrative—where the thug pulls out his knife—Nancy begins crying. You scared her. Ordinarily you could remedy this, but now the baby begins to cry. With wailing infant in arms you dash to the kitchen to warm the bottle.

The St. Bernard dashes from the kitchen, where he was penned, into the living room knocking down Bob who decides he has been killed and immediately begins to scream.

Meanwhile, Cindy has taken it upon herself to consume her cough medicine and has succeeded in getting the sticky red

mess on the floor.

The dog wants out. Timmie is demanding the rest of the story.

How you live through it all remains a mystery, but at 9 each little monster is in its own bed. You settle down to study your Spanish when Bob informs you that he is thirsty. Suddenly all five Joneses acquire an overwhelming thirst. After everyone has had at least six glasses of water you start down the stairs. The Joneses come home just as you begin to study your Spanish. Mrs. Jones hands you two crumpled dollar bills and Mr. Jones takes you home. Once there you sink in bed with a vow never to baby sit again. Mother calls up the stairs to tell you Mrs. Smith called and would like you to baby sit tomorrow night. "What else?" you mutter. "Tell her I'll be over at 7." You grit your teeth and drop off into merciful slumber.

For The Birds

Rumor has it that spring is "just around the corner." That could well be a topic for debate; however, the end of the school year IS drawing near.

For seniors a sudden feeling of urgency creeps into their work. A need to get things done quickly and accurately is felt. Transcripts must be sent to colleges; interviews for jobs are held; the task of becoming alumni catches up with them.

The greatest handicap at this time of year is the much-feared monotony that touches all. Routines that once were exciting are tasteless; worse, they're considered drudgery.

But there is a bright side to all these dreary thoughts. There are only ten more school days until Easter vacation begins. To top that off, if one looks and listens very carefully, he can find robins chirping in trees and bushes just like they thought it was spring.

What's good enough for the birds should be good enough for us.

Now's The Time To Start Looking

by Johanna Kieffer

Has this happened to you recently? While you are sitting in the school library or stretched out on the floor at home in

Showcase Display Reveals Ohio's History

by Evelyen Copacia

If you passed the library showcase last week, you saw pictures, maps, and pamphlets concerning Ohio's sesquicentennial celebration.

In 1803 Ohio's pioneers were occupied with the task of clearing the land and building cabins. They established a government and Ohio soon became the first state to be carved out of the Northwest Territory.

Food was plentiful because of the beaver, buffalo, deer, elk, and bear that roamed the forests and meadows. The timber from the forest furnished building materials and the fertile soil produced food in abundance.

Today Ohio ranks 35th in physical size and fifth in population in the U. S. Its wealth lies in its natural resources, great industrial centers, vast and fertile plains, and its hilly sections where mining is extensive. Ohio is rich in mineral resources and it is a leading producer of brick, tile, pottery, and steel. Much of the United States traffic flows through Ohio and the state excels in transportation facilities.

front of the TV set, you suddenly cover an ad for swimming suits in your favorite magazine. Brrr, it makes a shiver just to look at them, doesn't it?

We're not going to hash over the late fashions in bathing suits or tennis shoes but we would like to point out that spring and summer are right around the corner and it might not be a bad idea to do some window-shopping for future reference.

You don't have to be rolling in money to look your best this spring. Linen blouses and cotton knit sweaters are being shown with light-weight skirts.

Styles of cotton dresses haven't changed noticeably, but they're still as becoming as ever. Sleeveless frocks with matching short-sleeved sweaters are popular again. More of the dresses seem to be two-piece jobs. By switching blouses and skirts on these dresses you can dream up some sharp combinations. This makes it convenient for those of us who would like to be the owners of many clothes.

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BY ANDY AND LIZ



Greetings gates! Here's bringing you a cheery reminder that today is the day for superstitious people to stay away from ladders and black cats. By doing a little investigation, however, we've found that several studes aren't afraid of this fateful day, for here is what some of them replied when we asked just what they thought might happen to them on this Friday the thirteenth!

Yvonne Breault—"Something 'george' because this is my lucky day!"

Ed Linger—"All I expect to do is eat, sleep and work . . . naturally!"

Mary Dunlap—"I'm going to try walking under a ladder just to see what happens!"

Marjorie Miller—"I forsee something terrible!"

Tom Swetye—"Somebody from Lisbon might knock my block off!"

IN ONE EAR

Poor Janet Sarchet! Guess this junior miss will never wear her hair in a pony tail again. Why? Well, might be because a certain teacher expressed his opinion concerning her "new look" and embarrassed "Red" at the same time!

A little bird told us that Bob Sebo is getting to be quite a poet.

The beaten wastebasket slouching in the corner outside 205 is one example of what happens when Joe Hajcak takes time out to rest his weary limbs!

These freshmen are getting sharper all the time. For example, take a gander at David Plummer's bright yellow shirt with the black velvet cuffs and "turn-up" collar. GLUB, GLUB, OR IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A MUD TURTLE!

In an English III class the other day Gary Moffett informed his classmates that Salem high school is built on a bed of quicksand and sinks at the rate of an inch a year. If this be true, something tells us that along about the year 2500 there's going to be an all-out demand for portable life preservers!

PARLEZ VOUS FRANCAIS

It seems charming Frenchmen can be found in places other than Paris and Hollywood. When the Longines Symphonettes appeared here last Thursday, Barbie Patterson, Sally Risbeck, and Marilyn Dodge

were fortunate enough to make the acquaintance of a delightful French gentleman by the name of Marcel Lamoye. (Oddly enough, he plays the French horn.) After the performance they had quite an interesting chat, during which Barb exercised her knowledge of the French language.

The gals were rather disappointed—no moustache and he didn't kiss their hands! Oh, well, as the Parisians say—GESUNDHEIT!!!!

HATS OFF

. . . to a sweet junior miss and a senior lad who just announced their future plans by becoming engaged. Congratulations are extended to this lucky twosome, Barb Smith and Jack DeWan!

WHAT IF:

Carole were Shy instead of Coy?
Johnny were Glass instead of Stein?
Delores were Duchess instead of Duke?
Sandra were House instead of Church?
David were Tree instead of Bush?
Curtice were Knot instead of Loop?

THE WEAKER SEX?

A note of special interest to basketball fans . . .

The Republican girls' basketball team of Salem recently completed its season winning all twelve league games and thus becoming city champs! This fact is of special interest to SHS studes, for two senior gals, Shirley Fox and Glenna Whinnery, played a large part in determining the team's success. The girls now are anticipating the club's journey to Columbus where they will take on an outstanding team.

DEEP FREEZE

Did you hear about an energetic chap by the name of Fritz Marple, who, after washing his dad's car, let it dry in the cool of the evening, only to find out later that a thick layer of ice completely covered it? Seems to be that a little trick of nature, such as this, might cause one's temper to get out of hand; but not so in the case of this stude. In fact he was so pleased with the beautiful finish that he hated for the ice to melt . . . dis guy's gotta gol!



HI-NOTES

By Aly Jo and Mary

How would you all like to take a trip to Melody Island? You would? Swell! Then let's climb aboard that old "Night Train" and be off for our exciting destination.

First we see a pack of "Wild Horses" stampeding into the forests. Next we come upon a little outdoor stage show where we see "Mr. Taptoe".

Now we're really entering the peaceful and quiet Island of Melodies. Who's that? Buddy Morrow and "Mrs. Jones". Listen!

Well, well, what's this? A cute little pet shop. And that little dog. As sweet as he can be. We wonder "How Much is That Doggie in the Window?"

Now let's go to the radio station for awhile. There's Joni James singing "Have You Heard." Isn't that pretty? On the flip she has "Wishing Ring". That's another real solid dish.

Next on the program is Johnny Ray. He's going to sing "Mr. Mystery." Here comes "King" Cole. Nat's singing "Pretend". Oh! Tiny Bradshaw and his orchestra. They're playing "Soft."

Well, that's all at this station so let's go back to the "Night Train" and go back down the rounds of the track. Until our next trip, all aboard, train leaving.

Honor Roll

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Kingston, Carol Luke, Carrie McFeely, Curtis McGhee, Jim Madison, Margie Meier, Medith Morningstar, Ruth Mountz, Vicki Paparodis, Arnold Ping, Mary Ellen Reed, Janet Reeder, Gloria Rowlands, Sharlene Sanlo, Donald Scattergood, John Todd, Wendy Townsend, Barbara Whitacre, and Sylvia Wiess.

Freshmen: Marion Ackerman, Jack Alexander, Sally Allen, Ruby Altenhof, Sarole Altomare, Jim Barcus, Bill Bennett, Donna Blender, Carol Brautigam, Carolyn Buckman, Paula Carlisle, Sandra Costlow, Nancy Dan, June Dick, Irene Alice Hall, Larry Hall, Ralph Hanna, Jeanette Harris, Carolyn Hartman, Robert Hartzell, Marcia Henning, Jacquelyn Houts, Richard Hunter, Sally Hutcheson, Mary Jane Ickes, Rita Joseph, Sally Kirkbride, Matt Klein, Joanne Lewis, Greta Lewis, Faye Lippiatt, Gail Loschinsky, Lois Lippiatt, Marilyn Mallery, Ralph Manning, Richard Miller, Thomas Mulford, Howard Pardes, Larry Parker, Mary Mercer, Edwin Pobert, Florence Rea, Betty Ritchey, Patt Ross, Marilyn Schaefer, Marilyn Schramm, Darlene Smith, Karen Sneddon, Joseph Sobek, Loretta Spears, Barbara Tausch, Marilyn Theiss, Gary Whitsel, Janet Williams, Ruth Wolfe, Jean Yarian, Barbara Young, and Dorothy Parker.

MARCH 31 DATE SET FOR CLUB TRIP

Final plans for the coming trip to Cleveland were discussed at Art club meeting, Friday, March 6.

Members who have already signed up to take the trip will meet in front of the high school at 7:00 a. m., March 31.

The club will tour the Museum of Art, Museum of Natural History, and Nela Park.

During the month of April the club will prepare for the May Show at the Salem Public Library.

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Hi-Tri Bake Sale Profits To Go To Pool Fund

Arrangements were completed for a bake sale which will be held at Strouss Hirshberg's Saturday, April 4, when the Hi-Tri met Wednesday. All profits from the sale will go to the Swimming Pool fund.

Plans for the Mother-Daughter banquet are being furthered by the banquet committee. It will be held sometime during May.

Junior Class Members Get New Personalities For Play

"There never was such a kissed boy as Charles Jones," laughs Miss Irene Weeks. She is speaking, of course, of the junior play, "Professor, How Could You?" and Charles Jones as the poor, besieged professor, Keats Perry. There is only one flaw—kissing smears makeup so Dan Cupid must take a back seat to stage paint.

The play centers around the attempt to get the professor married. In the course of events everyone wants him but the woman he wants. Bill Megert adds to the confusion by dragging the prof around by a bath towel.

Dolly Capel as Tootsy Bean has her troubles, too. In one of her numerous fainting spells she is

carried most ceremoniously from the stage by Bill (brother Butcher Boy Bean) and butler Sandy Hansell, with a lemon pie balancing precariously on her stomach.

Carol Wilde, Betty Moore, and George Nannah return to their childhood in their roles as ten-year-old children. The only snag was getting suitable clothes to fit the juvenile parts and not-so-juvenile figures.

This year's junior play has the smallest cast Miss Weeks has ever worked with, including only ten major characters and three small parts.

"Professor, How Could You?" has turned Nance Zack into a sweet-talkin' southern gal, Dolly Capel into a wonderful cook, and Barbara Smith into an ink-pot-throwing vixen. You'll have to see it to believe it, and you'll have your chance on March 20 and 21.

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District Cage Honors Copped By Girard and Lisbon

By Lowell Fleischer

Top-seeded Girard high and the Lisbon Blue Devils share the NEO District cage honors as a result of their wins last Saturday night in the finals of the district basketball tournament.

Girard, who also copped the tourney last year, whipped Chaney's Sam Stipanovich and company, 66-57. Chaney had previously won over seeded Sebring and Warren to gain a place in the finals. Girard had earlier wins over Youngstown East, Fitch, and Newton Falls before ousting Chaney.

Lisbon trounced the favored Youngstown North, 76-53, before 1,989 basketball fans at South fieldhouse to share the winners' crown with Girard. The Blue Devils had knocked seeded Niles from tourney competition in first-round play and then went on to whip Boardman, Youngstown Ursuline, and finally Youngstown North. To meet Lisbon in the finals, North eliminated East Palestine, Salem, and Brookfield.

Salem's record for the highest number of points scored in a single tourney game still stands at 82, having survived this year's competition. Youngstown North came closest to breaking the record established last year, when they skinned Brookfield, 81-73.

Both Lisbon and Girard will play in the regionals at the fieldhouse tonight and tomorrow. The two other teams advanced to the regionals are Canton Timken and Martins Ferry. Timken survived the Canton district eliminations while Martins Ferry won its berth at St. Clairsville. The winner of the regionals qualifies for the state class "A" finals at Cincinnati on March 20 and 21.

Last Saturday the defending state champions, Middletown, defeated Dayton Stivers, the highest ranking high school team in the state. Middletown is now favored by the Associated Press although they first have to get through their regionals at Cincinnati next week. Middletown had been ranked team number two in Ohio by the AP.

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G.A.A. Plays In Lisbon

Fifteen members of the G. A. A. traveled to Lisbon Wednesday to engage the Leaders' club of Lisbon high school. The girls played two basketball games, with Lisbon taking one and the G. A. A. winning the other.

The girls who attended were Connie Gillett, Vivian Vavrek, Viola Brenner, Jackie Brelih, Audrey Vaughan, Shirley Fox, June Fitzpatrick, Glenna Whinnery, Martha Voelker, Frances Ziegler, Mona Humphries, Janet Reeder, Kathleen Moore, and Helen Yeager.

The games are not competitive, but are carried on to promote sportsmanship and good fellowship among the girls.

The club has been playing basketball in the gym after school since the Varsity cage season ended, but after tonight's games, the track squad will use the gymnasium.

Cokes and hot dogs were served last night after the girls played.

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Tourney Time Listed

The pairings for tonight's opening-round play in the regional basketball tourney at the South fieldhouse pit Lisbon against Girard at 7:45 and Martins Ferry against Canton Timken at 9:15.

The two winners will tangle tomorrow night at 8:30 with the victor in that game advancing to the State finals the following weekend at Cincinnati.

Jr. High Cops 4th Championship

For the fourth straight year the Salem junior high school "A" squad won the annual Junior high Invitational tournament by defeating the Columbiana junior high team, 45-30, in the tourney finals last Saturday.

John Stevenson and Roy Yeager led the Quaker attack with ten markers each. Robert Gilcrest hooped 15 points for the losers.

In other action Saturday Maple Ridge edged Struthers, 34-32, in the consolation contest to take third place honors.

The "Little Quakers" won their four tourney games without much opposition whipping New Waterford, Struthers, Salem "C", and Columbiana.

Salem junior high will receive its fourth winners' trophy in four years while each member of the winning team will receive a medal. A second-place trophy will go to Columbiana and third and fourth-place trophies to Maple Ridge and Struthers.

Twenty teams were entered in the tourney this year, which was played in the new Junior high gym. Previously the tourney was held at the Memorial building with the finals being played at the high school.

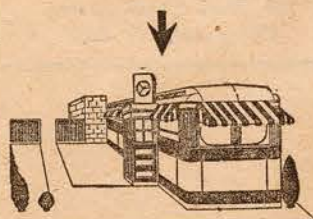
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Tom Johnston To Be Captain Of This Year's Track Squad

Versatile Tom Johnston has just been named track captain for the coming season. Tom, for three years, has been an ace miler and relay man for Frank Tarr's cinder men, as well as cross-countryman three years.



Tom Johnston

to the music of Billy May."

Bob Taft stands, in his estimation, as the "greatest living American," and oh yes, he likes Johnny Ray.

Very sports-minded, Johnston also played one year of varsity football and freshman basketball. But his favorite sport, on TV at least, is baseball.

Says Tom, "It should be the Indians all the way this year. They can't miss."

Known far and wide as a side-splitting comedian, Tom ably portrayed Otis Skinner in the senior play, and had the villain's role in his junior play. He is also secretary of the Varsity S.

Groucho Marx and Herb Shriner rate the top of his list of TV stars while Anthony Quinn and Rock Hudson fill the bill as movie stars.

"My idea of a perfect day," relates "Johnsonavich", as his friends call him, "would be to play tennis, watch the Indians win another, eat a meal featuring T-Bone steak, and then go dancing



Sport Slants

By LOWELL FLEISCHER

CONGRATULATIONS!

Congratulations to Coach Joe Boone and his Junior high cagers on copping their tourney last week held in the new Junior high gym. The boys really looked good and from all indications ought to fit very well in the Quaker basketball picture during the next few years. The students and faculty of Junior high are justly proud of their new gym and of all the trophies that are displayed in the show case.

MORE CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations also to the Republican girls' cage squad who won the city-championship in their class, by winning all 12 of their contests. Two SHS girls, Glenna Whinnery and Shirley Fox, helped to make the team the success that it was. What a pleasure it must be for James Riley to coach a squad like this one. The girls are now eagerly awaiting their trip to Columbus where they will meet some pretty tough competition. Good luck, girls!

"LITTLE CAGERS"

While we're handing out "congrats" to all these basketball teams we ought to say a word or two about another cage squad, the McKinley Mickey McQuire team. These "future Quaker Varsity" boys won the Mickey McQuire league championship by winning all ten of their games. The boys, coached by Vince Crawford, will receive a trophy for their school, presented to them by the Salem high Varsity S club.

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