

**Annual Editor**

## Nora Guiler Has No 'Peeves' Likes LaRosa, Knick-Knacks

By Carol Joe Byrns

"Looking for someone? Consult the classified."

That ad may be true in most cases, but the best bet would be to consult the Quaker Office when looking for the editor of the annual, Miss Nora Guiler.

Blue-eyed, natural-blond "Guy," can be found working diligently on the annual, or, in her few spare

moments, at her favorite hangout, the "Corner."

Starting her day by "strolling" into school at 8:29 and 3/4, this popular miss continues her schedule with health, history, English and chorus.

"Loafing" around home without any worries about the annual, listening to Julius LaRosa or watching Dr. I. Q. on television is her idea of perfect relaxation.

Truly an all-round girl, Nora's activities include being elected to the office of class secretary her freshman and sophomore years and being selected Quaker Queen can-

didate her freshman and junior years. Besides being a cheerleader for three years, a debater and a representative to Buckeye Girls' State, this busy gal is also a member of Hi-Tri.

Stating her dislikes was easy, for Nora just doesn't have any... She thinks that one of the best things about the class of '54 is that "all of the kids get along well together."

Collecting knick-knacks is her favorite hobby. She owns almost 200, some of which are antiques.

Her movie favorites include Joan Crawford and Mel Ferrer.

Following the career of this lass with personality plus should be lots of fun because, no matter what she does or for whom she does it, "our gal Guy" is certain to make a success.

Mr. King cast an air of breathless sadness over the auditorium as he depicted a family mourning their lost wife and mother. He became an old man come to console the grieving family as he told that she "rested in the arms of Jesus," that "Death had carried her in his arms to heaven," and "Jesus, with his own hands, had wiped the wrinkles from her brow and the tears from her eyes." Then the old man walked from the home singing a beautiful negro spiritual.

Mr. King returned to take the audience to a sweltering roadside in Georgia where a chain gang labored in the sun as he sang "Water Boy."

Then this former director of the "Wings Over Jordan Choir" directed the 800 unschooled voices of his SHS audience in "The Old Ark's A' Moverin'." Sue Hill and

## Teachers Record Personality Data Of SHS Seniors

"This is your life," at least through the eyes of the teachers. They are recording on the Jones Personality Rating Scale a "behind-the-desk's eye-view of those who will graduate in June or this summer.

This scale rates the students as poor, below average, average, above average and excellent in the qualities of dependability, cultural refinement, leadership, industriousness, mental alertness, thoroughness, personal grooming and appearance and ability to get along with others.

The seniors are rated by teachers whose classes they attended during their senior year. The sheets are then placed on file in the office and used when business men and colleges ask for references.

## 'The Negro In Song And Story' Given By Charles King In Assembly Monday

With the richness of his magnificent voice, Charles King held his audience spellbound when he presented his unusual assembly program, "The Negro in Song and Story," to the high school last Monday.

Dick Coppock sang short solo parts in the rhythmic spiritual and all Salem High raised its voice in song.

In a beautiful closing for this assembly Mr. King directed the students in the simple spiritual, "We Are Climbing Jacob's Ladder," and with a "God bless you all" Mr. King walked from the stage leaving his audience deeply moved by the simple beauty of the program he had presented.

Mr. King appeared in the road productions of "Show Boat" and "Kiss Me, Kate" and other stage plays and movies. He has also appeared on the Arthur Godfrey program. He has traveled widely in Europe and won acclaim throughout the United States.

Before his appearance in assembly he worked with the Robed Choir and plans to return to spend more time with them when he is in the area in the near future.

## Kerr, Ludwig Attend Schoolmasters' Meeting

Supt E. S. Kerr, Prin. Beman G. Ludwig and a number of Salem teachers attended a meeting of the Columbiana County Schoolmasters' Club at Lisbon Feb 4.

## Jr. Class Officers To Decide On Plays

Junior class officers Larry Stoffer, Kenny Bosu and Janice Jeffries are reading plays in preparation for choosing the junior class drama. Under consideration are "I Remember Mamma," "Cheaper By the Dozen," "Belles on Their Toes," "Annie Get Your Gun," "You Can't Take It with You" and "Ramshackle Inn."

## 'The Old Man And The Sea' Among 14 New Books Added To Library

Among the 14 new books recently acquired by the library is "The Old Man and the Sea," a best seller by Ernest Hemingway. It is a tale of an old man and a giant fish, each a hero in his own way.

"Islands in the Sky," (Clarke) a science-fiction novel, is a story about teenagers on an artificial outpost that circles our planet in the middle of the 21st century.

"Ready or Not," (Mary Stoltz) is a book about Morgan Conner's life after her mother dies.

"The Silver Wolf" (Allen) is a western about Kit Carson when he

## JRC Receives Letter From Chaplain In Korea

The Junior Red Cross has received a letter from Chaplain Franklin T. Gosser in Korea concerning the outcome of "Operation Santa Claus." The letter reads as follows:

Dear Members:  
We know that by this time you have already received a letter of appreciation from the original sponsors of Operation Santa Claus," but we thought you would like to know the final destination of your gifts.

Because of the abundant response of likeminded people in

## Odd Scholarships Given By Colleges

If your last name is Murphy, Borden, Anderson, Bright, Downer, Haven, or if you had an ancestor who came over on the Mayflower, you may be qualified to win a scholarship at certain colleges. Men of these names have set up funds for their posterity at many colleges and universities in this country.

If these qualifications do not seem to fit you, don't give up—try again. There are some scholarships given to persons of a particular nationality or who are descendants of certain people, such as William Reed or Allan Bedford Hudson.

For those of you who may not have had famous ancestors and happen to have names ranging from Smith to Glugenheimer, there are over 15,000 other scholarships and fellowships offered in the United States. For a list of these check in the Salem High library. There is certainly no excuse for anyone's not going to college, if he so desires.

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The play will be given March 31 for the junior high and April 1 for the high school. The two evening performances will be presented to the public April 2 and 3.

America it was possible to care for orphans throughout the Republic of Korea.

We have two orphanages, Yang Yang Won and Nak San Won, on the east side of Korea in occupied territory. There was a total of 179 children to benefit from your generosity.

We regret that you did not have the opportunity to personally observe their joy when the clothing was presented just before Christmas. Prior to the party for them, we had opened the packages and were able to "outfit" each child. The surplus clothing was given to the director to be used as needed.

May you receive a great blessing because you did share with the less fortunate in a distant land.

A Servant of Christ  
Franklin T. Gosser  
Chaplain (Capt.) USA  
Port Chaplain

The Junior Red Cross is pleased to pass this letter on so that the students of SHS who contributed clothing may know the results of their efforts.

The Junior Red Cross's next project will be filling gift packages to be distributed by the Red Cross overseas.

## Thespians To Give Play At Leetonia

"Wilbur Minds the Baby," is the play the Thespians have chosen to present to a father-son banquet in Leetonia Feb. 19.

Bob Domencetti is the inimitable Wilbur and Chuck Jones and Joanne Capel portray his harrassed parents. Jackie Welsh and Sue Hill, characterizing Wilbur's sisters Connie and Betty Lou, and Mickey Lyons, as a friend of Betty Lou's, are caught in the web of Wilbur's misdeeds. Jerry Roberts is Chester, the "bouncing baby" of the title, and Curtice Loop plays Mrs. Pierce, Chester's adoring mother.

Martha Brown directs "Wilbur," Glen Thomas and Carl Siple are in charge of stage props, Marjorie Miller of hand props, Charles Rogers of lighting and sound and Hildgarde Kropat is the bookholder.

Several Thespians journeyed to the Drama Clinic at Kent State University Jan. 30.

**Trophy Cases**

## Student Council Continues Cleanup

Reveal Many Facts

By Donna Blender

Now that the trophy cases are being cleaned and all the trophies shined and polished, SHS students can take notice of the famous names of bygone days. With the help of faculty manager F. E. Cope, some interesting facts about some of our trophies have been revealed.

Take, for instance, the big one in the south case. It is the district track meet trophy, the most coveted of all. In order to keep this beautiful, big cup, a team had to win it three times.

It was first awarded at a district meet held in 1914 and circulated throughout the district until 1926. Former Coach Springer of Salem ran on the Alliance team when they won it in 1917 and 1918. Salem and six other schools won it twice, and finally in 1926 the Salem team was to take permanent possession. Just before it was to be presented to the Quaker cinder-men, it disappeared. After three years it was found under the grandstand in East Palestine. The mystery has never been solved.

A trophy was presented to Coach Ben Barrett in an assembly in 1946. This wasn't of silver, gold or

bronze—it was of pigskin. The Quaker gridders had won from East Liverpool, 38-6, the highest score ever to be made against the Potters. The boys, with Captain Jim Laughlin, signed the original football used in the game, and it is now among the other memoirs.

Some of the names you'll find on track trophies are K. Snyder, D. Coppock, H. Herrington, B. Little, Dunlap, Whinnery, Armeni, Hanzlick, C. Ross, J. Miller, Gottschling, Kamasky, Catlos, Catlin, and Roelen. Do they sound familiar?

If you'll look closely, you'll find that, intermingled with the athletic trophies, are some presented by the Ohio High School Speech League. F. Hunter, L. Sifford, C. Clarke and W. Stevens were state semi-finalists in debate in 1938. Also out of the sports line is a trophy awarded to A. Fehr and R. Dixon by the School of Journalism for best coverage of dramatized news events in THE QUAKER.

There are plaques and science awards that we have not mentioned but, if you'll take those steps a little slower past the trophy cases, you will find many interesting facts of the "life of awards" in SHS.



Nora Guiler



## Give Yourself The 'Brush-Off'

The beginning of a new semester means it's time to "brush off" the first semester "cobwebs" and put your nose back to the grindstone. Let's hope that most of the kids have shaken off "the-end-of-the-semester blues" and are ready to turn over a new leaf.

If this proves too difficult we might try to look at it as most of the seniors do. With only half a year to go before leaving their Alma Mater to venture out for themselves, they view this last semester with mingled joy and sorrow.

High school happens only once, so let's stop our grumbling and enjoy every wonderful minute of it. It could be worse. Suppose, like some other schools, we had semester exams!

## How Big Are You?

"Good sports do not boo." "Booing is bad manners." Excellent slogans for basketball fans, you say. Indeed, they are, but such slogans are meaningless if they are violated by the very students who created them.

If a school thinks good sportsmanship is important enough to advocate through the use of signs, by all means the best the student body can do is to strive to keep its own rules.

Something for our students to remember is this: Even though the opposing cheering section behaves in an unseemly manner, should they be able to make heels out of us? If an approaching driver brightens his lights out of pure meanness, the fellow that keeps his lights dim can have the satisfaction of knowing that he couldn't be made a boor of by the faulty driver.

Naturally we object to actions of violence performed against us and the hurling of obscene phrases in our direction—but in such a case a person has a golden opportunity to prove his greatness—or smallness. How big are you?

B. E. C.

## Famous Last Words

By Nance Zeck

I guess it doesn't matter much, if I fail this test, 'Cause on all my other ones I did my very best.

It seems I say this little phrase each time a test appears,

But it really starts to worry me when report card day nears.

I plan to study awful hard and turn into a whiz.

But there always is a game or dance the night before the quiz.

And so I'll go through life being just a little dumb,

But what I miss in studying, I'll catch up on in FUN!

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## sugar 'n' spice

by Gloria Andrews

### MISTAKEN IDENTITY

A possum honored the biology classes with a visit one day last week. How did he get there? It's a long story, but we'll just say that he followed Bob Conroy into school like a dog. And he thought it was his brother!

### REMBRANDT AT WORK

Shh! The artistic team of Melissa and Tony Layton is at work. What are they doing? An easel, paint brush and canvas might give you some hint. Seems to be that this brother and sister duo have taken up the hobby of painting and, to the eyes of an amateur, their finished works are real gone.

### TOPICS OF DISCUSSION

A little atom told us that we have a physics teacher who can destroy energy. See Mr. Einstein Jones for an explanation of his unique theory.

Tom Ehrhart's orange socks are said to be loud enough to drown out Liberace. (Any differences of opinion?)

### CUPID'S CORNER

Chuck Harris and Janet Hawkins, two sharp members of the junior class, are this week's couple of the week. Congrats, kids!

### COMMAND PERFORMANCE

It didn't take Tom Harp very long to collapse when he was asked in dramatics class how he might react if he found out he had just inherited \$20,000. It was all just part of the act, of course, but we wonder if this junior lad enjoyed landing harder than he meant to?

### COME AGAIN!

Salem High had a charming visitor last week by the name of Carol Sattelmier. Hailing from Detroit, she spent the week with Betty Moore and enjoyed attending several classes at SHS. During her stay she helped to decorate the gym for the basketball game and became a real booster of our Alma Mater.

### LOVE THOSE QUAKERS!

Here's hoping everyone supported the Varsity S by buying a "Love Those Quakers" badge. The money does not benefit them, but is used to buy trophies for the Mickey McGuire League.

Since tonight is another big game night, what say all you guys and dolls show up with a bountiful supply of school spirit for our boys, and don't neglect to wear your booster badges to show what side you're really rooting for!

## Knock, Knock

Knock, Knock  
Who's there?  
Sam and Janet  
Sam and Janet who?  
'Sam Enjanted Evening.'

Knock, Knock  
Who's there?  
Ammonia  
Ammonia who?  
'Ammonia a Bird in a Gilded Cage.'

Knock, Knock  
Who's there?  
Gorilla  
Gorilla who?  
'Gorilla of My Dreams, I Love You.'

From: The Magician, Barberton H. S.

## SHS Students Give Ideas For Quaker

Since there is always room for improvement, Joanne Petras, QUAKER pollster, has turned to the students of SHS to gain their opinions on how to better the publication. Her question was, "What would you personally like to see in the Quaker?"

Jane Myers—More individual happenings.

Gary Moffett—More sports.

Margie Nestor—More activities.

Janet Sarchet—More names.

Merle Reed—More articles about the kids.

Bill Megert—Photographs of school life.

Nora Guiler—Some cute personal items.

David Freshly—More news about the students.

Margie Jensen—More happenings around school.

Chuck Harris—Comics.

Evelyen Copacia—Names of lesser known kids.

Homer Lau—More surprise pictures of teachers and students.

Freddie Jensen—More sport pictures.

Jack Alexander—More humor.

## Oh, Kay! You're O K!

For those of you who like to hear reports from foreign countries, here is a story hot off the wire from Arkansas.

Kay Ferrall, former SHS student and QUAKER "Typical Teenager" in 1952, is currently at Little Rock High School.

From below the Mason-Dixon line, from good old "you-all" country, we hear that Kay is entered in the city's annual Rose Queen contest. Little Rock is known as the "City of Roses," and each year they pick a queen to ride in Little Rock's float in the famous Rose Parade at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Cal., on New Year's Day.

At latest reports she had passed the initial elimination and had promised to contact our reporter assigned to covering rose contests, bowls and buds immediately following each elimination. Keep reading this paper for further developments.

## Fleischer Is Guilty

On trial! Yep, that's exactly where sports editor Lowell Fleischer is this week. Since this lad will be taking over the Quaker news editorship next year, Sandy Hansell has surrendered his duties for a week to provide Lowell with some experience.

We think he's guilty of doing a right good job!

Miss Kelly: You have a head for geometry

John Buta: Why?

Miss Kelley: It's both solid and plane.



## Philosopher's

## Corner

by Jim Gow

We've really been having the weather lately, haven't we? One day you may feel like going hunting, the next day fishing. You can be sure, though, that, on no day, no matter what the weather, do you feel like going to school.

I heard that this is good weather for colds, but I don't believe it. I've been out in it every day, and it hasn't done a thing for mine. There's one group of people who are really concerned about our being out in the weather. In fact they're trying to fix it so we can stay in the nice warm, dry house all night. Isn't that nice?

There is one fellow named Slipmy Mind who says he doesn't mind snow as long as it doesn't fall. I would surely hate to be a weatherman; I'd never know what was going to happen. I heard a radio company president once talking about his weather reporter and his time man. He said they were both in pretty bad shape. The weatherman didn't know what time it was, and the timer didn't know enough to come in out of the rain.

A weatherman is pretty cagey about his predictions. He won't stick his neck out, I suppose, because he's afraid that it will be raining when he predicted clear weather.

If I had to make a weather report I believe I would say, "Tomorrow will be somewhat like today, sun rising in the east and setting in the west, some change in temperature, with a chance of precipitation."

This time of year usually makes talking about the weather with your girl's father a little more interesting anyway.

The way I see it, the only thing you can be sure about the weather is that we're going to have some.

## SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

At the close of a school day which consists of classes in stenography, health, history and art, Darlene Felton ventures home and dashes to the radio to tune in her favorite music program, The Larry Brownell Show.

As everyone does, this sweet senior lass loves going to the movies especially to see her favorites, John Wayne and Esther Williams. Afterwards a trip to the Town Hall Diner to have hamburgers and cokes tops off the evening.

Laughingly Darlene says that her future plans are anything but definite, so only time will tell what is in store for this gal.

After Joel Greenisen becomes an alumnus of Salem High his status will be that of student at Ohio State where he will study agriculture.

Joel is taking solid geometry, physics, health, history and chorus besides being a chemistry aid, but he still has time for extra-curricular activities and manages to mark up straight A's on his report card. He is vice-president of the Spanish Club and a member of the Formaldeides.

Joel's idea of a perfect evening is either staying home and watching TV or going to the movies to see a real good Abbott and Costello picture.

Have you ever wished you could cook like mother? This is the ambition of a senior lass from homeroom 207, Donna Balsley. Taking health, American history, chemistry and chorus as her fourth-year subjects doesn't leave her much spare time, but when she has a few moments, she enjoys listening to her favorite crooner, Eddie Fisher, singing "Oh My Papa," which just happens to be her favorite tune.

Watching a movie starring June Allyson and John Wayne would be her idea of a special treat, while a dinner of chicken and mashed potatoes (cooked by her mother, of course) is her idea of a perfect meal. Those heading her "black list" are girls who smoke and people who just aren't friendly.

If you're roaming the halls of SHS and a voice behind you yells, "Hey Rabbi!" don't duck—for this is just the nickname of a senior boy named Gail Hippely. "Drooling over a plate of fried chicken and French fries while listening to his favorite recording, "From the Vine Came the Grape" would fill the bill as his perfect evening.

Bookkeeping, health, farm management and American history (his favorite subject), keep him busy, but on Thursday nights he tears himself away from his homework long enough to watch "Dragnet" on TV.

Marilyn Monroe rates tops with him as his favorite actress, while Jimmie Stewart is his favorite actor.



**Keyhole Peeper Finds**

**Miss Ulicny-Future Novelist; Irene Weeks Crazy Over Cats**

**By Sandra Church**

Have you read the latest best-selling novel by Betty Ulicny? Perhaps you will in a few years, for revealing her secret ambition, this quiet member of our faculty says, "I've always wanted to write a novel, but never thought I was quite good enough."

When queried as to whether or not SHS should have semester exams she replied, "I definitely approve of them, and it would be a great help to students who are college-bound."

This is good advice coming from one who was graduated from Kent State University and did graduate work at Ohio State and the University of Wisconsin.

Driving along Skyline Drive in the spring would be an ideal trip for our esteemed faculty member, Miss Irene Weeks.

Air-crazy "Peach" relates that her secret desire has always been to own a helicopter in which to buzz around. She is so crazy about airplanes that one day she went to the Youngstown airport just to watch the big planes go soaring by.

Managing her farm, teaching and directing the class plays consume most of her energy, but she still finds time to spend with her favorite love—any kind of cat.

**Aides Shown Slides Of Canadian Rockies**

Slides depicting a 7,000-mile trip through the Canadian Rockies and British Columbia were shown at the Feb. 3 meeting of the Formaldaides by Fred Puttkamer of Greenford.

Mr. Puttkamer took these pictures while on a trip during the summer of 1952. The slides showed the vast wheat fields in central Canada, the Canadian Rockies, snowmobiles on the ice fields of northern Canada and the Grand Coulee Dam in Washington.

**Vocation Day Choices Made Out Thursday**

Students made out tentative choice-of-vocations lists Tuesday morning. The annual Vocations Day, co-sponsored by the Student Council and Hi-Tri, will be held Feb. 25. Students chose three vocations each to aid the committee in scheduling the conferences for which there is sufficient demand. People who are working or have worked in these fields will then be chosen as speakers.

**County Curfew To Be Rewritten**

Juvenile Judge Harold Tobin has recalled all the copies of the proposed teenage county curfew for revision.

Several county mayors have said that they wanted to make the curfew uniform for all ages and do away with the separation between the 16-year-olds and the 17-year-olds.

The mayors and other interested parties held another meeting concerning the changes last night.

At a future meeting of the Rotary Club two SHS students, Jim Howell and Sandy Hansell, will debate the curfew with Juvenile Officer Cornelius Csepke and Mayor Dean Cranmer.

**3 SHS Seniors Pass Navy Aptitude Tests**

John Callahan, dean of boys, has announced that three SHS seniors, Charles Dahms, Dale Horton and Alan Ehrhart, passed the Navy College Aptitude Test given in Youngstown Dec. 12.

This qualifies them for personal interviews and physical examinations at the Navy Recruiting Station in Pittsburgh.

Those candidates who meet all requirements are then eligible for NROTC.

**CLUB NOTES**

**French Club**

In the absence of Jim Howell, French Club president, Marlene Schmidt, vice-president, presided at the meeting held Jan. 28.

Deanna Heston gave a talk about France, its people and customs.

The club played a game of "Lingo," in which David Freshly was the winner.

Feb. 11 will be the date of the next meeting.

**German Club**

For a different type of entertainment German Club members made crossword puzzles out of the German word "Fraulein" at their last meeting when Curt McGhee was program chairman.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 8.

**Spanish Club**

Los Conquistadores met Feb. 3 when it was learned that the pins which the club had ordered should arrive some time next week.

Marcia Henning was in charge of the program, during which "20 Questions" was played.

**Varsity S**

The "Love-those-Quakers" badges blooming on SHS blouses and shirts are being sold by the Varsity S to raise money for the purchase of the Mickey McGuire trophies. They were designed by Joe Hajcak.

Plans are under way for a dance to be held April 9.

**More Contributions For File 13 Still Sought By Creative Writers**

A new, printed edition of File 13 will be distributed before the end of the school year if the Creative Writing Club, publishers of the magazine, receive enough good contributions for the project and enough subscriptions to cover the cost of printing.

Any pupil may subscribe to the magazine for only 35 cents. The actual cost of printing the publication will be 50 cents a copy with the club making up the difference and taking the loss.

Contributions have been slow coming in. The club urges anyone who happens to have a piece of original prose or poetry lying around to place it in the File 13 box in the library. Who knows? You may be another Ernest Hemingway or Robert Burns.

Subscriptions to the magazine have also been lagging. Each home-room has a representative who would be more than willing to sell another copy. Why not buy a subscription today, and also turn in a poem or short story to the library box by next Friday?

Even though the magazine will be printed this year it will not have padded covers as was stated in last week's Quaker.

**Hi-Tri Plans Tea For Vocations Day**

The regular meeting of the Hi-Tri was held Jan. 27 in room 309.

Curtice Loop, Barbara J. Beery, Helen Dicu, Nora Guiler, Janice Lieder and Marilyn Litty were appointed by President Marge Jensen to serve on the committee for the Vocations Day tea. The club discussed sponsoring a dance after a basketball game, and Jeri Jackson was appointed chairman of the bake sale to be held during February.

The next meeting will be held at noon Feb. 10.

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# Quakers To Meet Liverpool Tonight

## ★ Fleischer's Flashes ★

**BY CURT**

The inevitable has happened!!! We've been had!!!! Men, run for the hills!!! Shock of all shocks, horrors of all horrors, a woman has taken over the sports page — man's last refuge. Yes, this week only, Curtice Loop is writing Fleischer's Flashes. Despite the fact that today we have to hear a woman's point of view, (and "hear" is right, for again woman proves that she can gab on indefinitely on something about which she knows nothing) we men can revel in the fact that next week Lowell will return to his regular haunts.

I'm hot off the press bench and boy, was it hard! And now for my first exclusive

### THE WEARING O' THE GREEN

It was a great day for the Irish when the Ursuline Varsity bounced their way onto the floor in green satin monkey suits. They looked like a flock of "go" lights. Mr. Cabas is certainly glad they didn't.

### Salem Averaging 66 Points A Game

With only four more regular season games remaining the Quakers are still averaging over 66 points per contest having amassed 866 markers in 13 tilts.

The foes have scored a total of 730 points for an average of 56 points per outing.

Harry Baird leads the point producing with 193 markers. Right behind Harry is Jack Alexander with 185 points. All of the starting five have now scored over 100 points. Captain Jack Gottschling has netted 140 markers, Ken Bosu has meshed 124 and Larry Stoffer follows with 113 counters.

## Quakers Trip Irish, Chaney Last Weekend Improving Potters Have 9-6 Win Slate

The Quakers added the Youngstown Ursuline Irish and the Chaney Cowboys to their list of victims last weekend.

Although the Cabasmen were slated to win by a big margin, Ursuline gave the Quakers a tough battle before bowing out, 59-48, Friday night on the local hardwoods.

Harry Baird and Larry Stoffer paced the scoring with 17 and 14 points, respectively.

Chaney High fell when Salem came from eight points behind in the last quarter to a thrilling 61-59 victory on the Chaney floor Saturday.

Jack Gottschling topped the scoring list with 18 markers while Harry Baird followed with 13.

By Lowell Fleischer

With 11 victories and only two setbacks this season the Quakers meet the fast-improving East Liverpool Potters tonight on the local hardwoods.

Coach Merrill Hall's Potters have a 9-6 win-loss record with a seven-game winning streak going. Last Friday the Potter cagers upset undefeated Ashland, 70-60, who was ranked third in the state last week. Coach Johnny Cabas' Quakers were in the 22nd spot last week.

Bob Bickle and Art Adkins lead the Liverpool attack. Last year the Potters swamped Salem, 70-41, at Pottertown.

A sellout crowd is expected tonight as the Cabasmen try for their 12th win. The Quakers have drawn large crowds all season, and the following at out-of-town contests has also been very good.

After tonight only three regular

season games remain. Next week the Quaker roundballers face Canton South in their last home tilt of the season and travel to Sharpville to face a rugged Sharpville quintet. The following week the Quakers close their season with the undefeated Niles Dragons.

The drawing for the Class A Tournament will be held Feb. 15 at South High School in Youngstown. Coach Cabas has drawn byes for the past three seasons thus eliminating the Quakers from preliminary competition.

The tournament gets under way Feb. 24.

### MUSIC, MAESTRO, PLEASE

That crazy band that played at the Ursuline game really rocked our "cracker box" gym. Larry Stoffer sank a foul to a dramatic roll of drums and all through the game SHS sounded like a combination of Chinatown, the African jungle and one grand jam session.

### EASTER PARADE

To this female eye, the Salem High Quakers are the snappiest looking ball club on the floor. Their socks don't get all rolled down and lumpy. Keep 'em up!

### ACROSS THE WAY

Being able to stand concentrated basketball in shots of five minutes only, this corner got a pretty good look at a lot of other corners. They contained the following:

One tall, dark and handsome wearing a dark blue coat and light blue pants and tie. He was about six feet, four and had beautiful high cheekbones.

One pretty cute reserve coach named Joe Clark. Age, 24; color of eyes, blue; height, about six feet—hold everything — married four weeks.

One gangster type who looked like a combination of Richard Widmark and my conception of Mike Hammer.

### SMILE, SMILE, SMILE

After a dazzling one and three-fourths quarters for Ursuline, Salem took the lead just before the blaring buzzer. Poor Mt. Coach of Ursuline flashed four weaker-than-water smiles at various favored members of the team and then quietly faded into the dressing room.

### WANTED: INTERPRETER

By craning my neck over several official-looking shoulders, I got my first look at all that foolishness called keeping score. To this inexperienced fan it looked more like Greek or tic-tac-toe. (I won three games straight.)

### Frosh Win 7th; Top Stanton 60-38

The Salem freshman cagers coached by Sam Pridon seem well on their way to a perfect season as they made it seven in a row by defeating the Alliance Stanton freshmen, 60-38, last Friday.

The local frosh enter the second half of their 12-game schedule averaging almost 55 points per game. Bill Schuster is leading the individual scoring with 67 points while Dick Beall is second with 56 markers.

Other scoring includes: Roy Yeager, 45; Ted Jackson, 35 (in four games); Tom Alesi, 32; Mark Fenton, 39; George Burrier, 31; Don Doyle, 17; Dave Baird, 9; Bob Lau and Chappy Smith, 5; Bob Huffer, 4; and Bill Hoopes, 3.

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