

# The Quaker

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## Forthcoming Junior Class Play Chosen

### Individual Contest Thursday

### SHS Debate Squad To Enter District Tourney Wednesday

The SHS debate team is "boning up" for the district tournament which will be held at Youngstown South Wednesday, Feb. 24. Coach John Guiler has scheduled several practice debates recently with nearby schools in preparation for the tourney.

The Quaker squad, consisting of affirmative team Barbara Tausch and John Deagan and negatives Ann Baker and Richard Journey, will compete against debaters from Niles, Chaney, Rayen, Boardman and Ursuline Wednesday.

The teams will go through three

rounds and the tournament winner will journey to Columbus to represent this district at the state finals at OSU in April.

Two former debaters will travel to Youngstown Thursday, Feb. 25, to enter the individual speech contest.

Nora Guiler will give an oratorical declamation and Sandy Hansell will enter the extemporaneous contest. The winners of these contests will also go to Columbus. Sandy, a winner last year, was unable to attend the Ohio State finals due to his part in the junior play, "Professor, How Could You?"

### Day Off Monday, Thanks George

Whether or not George Washington was responsible for cutting down the cherry tree is not important. The main point is that he's responsible for giving slaving students and tired teachers a much-needed break in that interminable stretch between Christmas and Easter.

A great leader—ah, yes! A great president—ah, yes! A great enough man that a holiday should be set aside for the celebration of his birthday—AH, YES!

So it's cheers and happy birthday, George, and thanks for the vacation.

### 'A Change Of Heart' Is Selection Of Committee

The forthcoming junior play has been selected by the play committee, consisting of the class officers and Pat Jurczak, Melissa Layton, Betsy Moore and Verda Miller.

The name of the three-act comedy is "A Change of Heart" by Marjane and Joseph Hayes. The cast includes seven males and seven females along with several extras.

Tryouts were held Wednesday, Thursday and this afternoon after school in the auditorium.

The entire action of the play takes place in a small college town. It is based on the eternal battle of youth against age.

Complications arise when a college professor writes a psychology book about his high school daughter, who in turn falls in love with a college senior, which is in contrast to the precepts of her father's book.

While being chased by two boys of her own age and aided by a wise-cracking girl friend, the heroine, named Jennie, gets a date with a football hero, leads a dance and the college band at a pep rally—and they generally have a big time over it all.

The play will be given April 2 and 3 to the public while the junior high and senior high will see it March 30 and April 1.

### Umbach, Brown Win Honors In Poster Contest

Mathilde Umbach won first prize in the high school division of the hearing conservation poster contest, while Clyde Brown was awarded an honorable mention.

Over a hundred entries were judged by Mrs. Pelléy of the junior high, Mrs. Sherman, SHS art teacher and Edward Harris, speech and hearing therapist, from the standpoint of art and pertinence to the subject.

The winning posters from the high school and grade schools appeared in store windows this week.

The purpose of the contest was to promote interest in hearing problems and hearing health in the schools and to make the general public more cognizant of facts concerning hearing conservation.

The Salem Quota Club awarded the prizes which consisted of a first and second prize and two honorable mentions in each of four divisions.

### Girls' Gym Classes Play Spirited Games

Despite the lack of deafening cheers and roaring stands, the girls' gym classes take their basketball just as seriously as the varsity. Each of Miss Edith Cope's seven classes is divided into four teams with a captain for each squad. The teams play two quarters of five hotly-contested minutes each.

### Kent Staters Visit Student Council; Handbook Committee, Adviser Chosen

Visitors from Kent State High School's Student Council were guests of our Student Council at its meeting last week.

The local council explained the procedures followed on Vocations' Day and Students' Day.

The council will present pins to the seniors, and other members may purchase them if they desire.

Curtice Loop, chairman of the visiting committee, reported that

### Munches Cheese Sandwiches

### Diary Reveals Liz Leads Exciting Life

Don't tell Barb, but I'm going to let you get a peek at her diary. She leads such an exciting life that I couldn't resist letting you in on it.

Who am I and what right have I to show you her diary? I am the diary of that sharp, brown-haired brown-eyed gal, known to one and all as Barbara Cameron!

Let's leaf through my pages to— "Sept. 9, 1953—Today's the first day of school, and I'm a senior at last! I'm taking health, physics, history, English and chorus, which are my favorites. Now that school's begun I'm going to be terribly busy.

"Besides studying five subjects I'm going to be feature editor of the QUAKER, a member of the Spanish Club, Hi-Tri, Salemasquers and Junior Music Club."

### File 13 Deadline Set For Today

The subscription drive for File 13 was extended to today, Edward Harris, Creative Writing Club adviser, announced this week.

The room that bought the most subscriptions as of 3:30 today will get an ice-cream treat in the near future, although only those who purchased subscriptions will be rewarded.

SHS's literary magazine, being printed in this, its second year, will be published sometime before school is out this spring.

they have decided to visit Youngstown South, Warren Harding and Lisbon high schools to get ideas for the local council.

Carol Debnar was appointed chairman and Curtice Loop, adviser of the handbook committee, which includes Barbara J. Berry and Jerry Cosgrove.

Following the meeting the visitors were taken to lunch and on a tour of the SHS building.



By Dave Bush

Barbara Cameron

Yes, Liz is always on the go, but she still manages to remain at the top of the honor roll.

It's a rare night when I get my rest. Those are the relaxing evenings she spends at home watching her favorite TV program, "Private Secretary," or playing her records. She has a collection of recordings of Spanish airs. Music is right down Barb's alley, for she is a wonderful singer.

Here's the page she wrote the day she won the Marie Burns music award. You can tell by the shaky handwriting that she was pretty excited. She also has won first place in the Brooks Contest for three years.

### Over 30 Musicians Participate In Burns Auditions

Over 30 students participated in the Marie Burns auditions Monday and Tuesday of this week in the music room. The instrumental division was held on Monday with the vocal Tuesday.

The purpose of the award is to aid the advancement of those who possess outstanding musical ability and who desire further improvement in the field of music.

Eight awards of ten dollars each will be presented in the Recognition Assembly this spring. Members of the local Music Club served as judges.

Ambition? You bet! After graduation she would like to go to Ohio State and study some type of science. She would "love to visit Madrid someday," but for the present an "A" in physics and a '54 Cadillac El Dorado would suit her fine.

What's this? Looks like Cheese and salt on this page. It must be from her favorite snacks, toasted cheese sandwiches and french fries, that she's always munching.

Oh! Oh! Here she comes. Better lay me down quick, and please don't tell her I let you read me.

### GAA Promotes Many Activities

Keeping pace with the rest of SHS and its students, the GAA is plenty busy these days.

The club is currently considering the idea of selling assorted cards, stationery, wrapping paper and novelty salt and pepper shakers.

The organization will be divided into teams for this drive just as in the Christmas card contest. Proceeds will be used for a trip after the conclusion of classes in June.

Last Friday the GAA had the use of the gym after school. The club will sponsor a square dance in the gym tonight when the basketball team is playing at Niles.

### Nine Local Seniors Receive Honors In Ohio General Scholarship Test

Nine SHS seniors received honors in the 1953 Ohio General Scholarship examination given here recently.

Joel Greenisen placed second in Columbiana County with a score of 218 correct answers out of a possible 300. Jim Howell tied for fifth.

Seven local students also received honorable mention. They were:

### Youth Council Spearheads Drive For Band Concert

The Youth Council is spearheading the ticket-sale drive for the forthcoming American Legion Quaker City Band concert.

The program is slated for 8:15 in the auditorium next Thursday evening, Feb. 25.

All groups represented on the Youth Council receive a share of the proceeds in proportion to the number of tickets they sell while the council itself gets a percentage of the entire amount.

The concert will feature Miss Martha Zimmerman, Miss Ohio of 1953. The program consists of light-classical and semi-popular numbers, along with several stirring marches.

Chester M. Brautigam, SHS English teacher, is Quaker City Band director.

### Church Youth Council To Hold Rally Sunday

The Salem Area Christian Youth Council will hold an interdenominational rally at the First Baptist Church at 3 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 21, for all high school students.

This is the first of a series of projects to be carried out by the council which is made up of three delegates from each of the churches belonging to the Salem Ministerial Association.

Richard Journey, Dorothy Alek, Al-len Ehart, Dale Horton, Tim Kennedy, Marilyn Dodge and Sandy Hansell.

The test covered English, mathematics, science, history and reading comprehension.

The county winner was Christina Kay of East Palestine with a score of 241. East Palestine students also placed third and fourth.

## The Boy Who Couldn't Lie

George was a lively, normal boy and like most youngsters, capable of performing the mischievous little deeds that sometimes enter childish minds.

On one particular day young George got such an idea and the results of his act have made a story that is known to young and old.

"What could be more fun," thought George, "than to try out the new ax I got for my birthday? And what better object to try it on than the young cherry tree in the orchard?"

And so it was that George Washington wielded the ax that felled the most famous cherry tree that ever grew, and so were spoken the most famous words a child ever uttered: "Father, I cannot tell a lie; I did it."

Although some historians discount this tale, it is still inspiring because the principle behind it is a universal one. Even if George Washington never said those words there is no one to whom they could be more justly credited than to this man of integrity and wisdom, the first leader of the nation and the Father of Our Country.

## To A Clock Watcher

By Nance Zeck

I sit and sigh  
As the seconds tick by,  
And wish I were far, far away.

Then the bell rings,  
My heart fairly sings,  
As I run from my class feeling gay.

But the bell rings once more,  
I'm on the wrong side of the door,  
Can't help but wonder—does it pay?

I think the teacher's in pain  
And I'm going insane,  
But crime doesn't pay—so they say.

So I sit here and sigh,  
Watch the seconds pass by,  
And wish I were far, far away.

### EVOLUTION

Freshman: I don't know.  
Sophomore: I am not prepared.  
Junior: I do not remember.  
Senior: I don't believe I can add anything to what has been said.

## George Was 'George All The Way', Even Naughty Like Kids Of Today

By Jim Gow

On Feb. 22, 1732, a Mr. Washington received word that he was the father of a baby boy. This excited Mr. W. so much that he cried out, "George!" No one could have known that this little fellow would someday be President, probably because there were no such things as presidents in those days. Georgie in his younger years was like the fun-loving kid of today except that he didn't have a Hopalong Cassidy outfit.

On one of his birthdays he received an ax which he tried out on one of pop's trees. When his dad asked him, "Who done it?" George said, "I cannot tell a lie. My ax did it."

George became rather interested in reading and studying—in fact he even did some, which would, on second thought, make him a little different from the lad of today. George even thought there wasn't enough to study, so when he grew up he started a long line of men called presidents in order to give pupils of today something to study.

George was fond of the outdoors and excelled in shooting and running which helped greatly in some of his later battles. He was a good wrestler and many times thought of becoming a "Pro" under the name of Gorgepus George.

George had a varied number of jobs until the draft managed to catch up with him and the army occupied most of the rest of his life.

He loved to roam on the plantation he called Mt. Vernon, although he seldom had much chance. When he became famous and people learned of his plantation, many came posing as relations on a short visit which usually lasted years. It could almost have been called "George's Inn," except he was usually out.

There were always many visitors present. This is one reason you can see signs all over the country saying, "George Washington slept here." There was usually no place at home for him to sleep. George was called from his pleasant hotel many times during his life for business reasons like the French and Indian War, The Civil War, to serve as President of the United States, and once in the middle of the night by a man named Smith wanting directions to the city. George told him where to go.

The kid of today will long remember George Washington, not only because of the vacation he receives on his birthday, but because he was a good military leader, a grand President, a wonderful server of his country and a great American. Yes, he was George all the way!

### College Corner

## BGU Offers A Variety Of Studies

By Sandra Church

Since this is the time when many of the seniors are choosing colleges and careers, the Quaker will give information on a number of the colleges and universities in this area.

Bowling Green State University is located at Bowling Green, in northwestern Ohio. It is one of the five universities maintained by the state of Ohio.

It is a fully accredited member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Because of this accreditation and the wide recognition of the university by various state certification boards, Bowling Green students are assured that all work is of a standard quality or better.

The university is divided into four major

instructional units, the college of liberal arts, the college of education, the college of business administration and the graduate school.

Bowling Green also offers summer sessions, extension courses and an extensive ROTC program.

BG has an elaborately equipped FM radio station which broadcasts under the call letters WBGU. Students prepare and present regularly scheduled programs including radio plays, discussions, music and speeches.

Other extra-curricular activities include social fraternities and sororities, intramural sports for both men and women, student government, musical organizations, inter-collegiate sports and student journalistic publications.



## THE PATTERN OF LITTLE PETE

By Joanne Petras

### New Kind of Choir

Throughout the nation "Make Way For Youth" is a symbol of how youth of all races and religions can sing together in harmony. The radio program coming from Detroit is made up of a 60-voice broadcasting choir and a 40-voice clinic choir under the direction of Don Large.

Talented singers are chosen by Detroit high schools for auditions to qualify for special music courses given by radio station WJR.

The program boasts of launching many professional careers. The Skylarks and Melodaires are just a few who found "Make Way for Youth" a stepping stone to success.

### Four at a Time

What a good home economics course needs is a real baby for the girls to practice on, decided the course professor at Eastern Illinois State. She "borrowed" one and set up a schedule whereby the baby has four student "mothers" at one time. There is a complete new shift every three months. The girls like the arrangement and so far there haven't been any complaints from the baby!

### Student Missionaries

Every Friday evening between 250 and 500 Baylor University students set off for Waco's (Texas) slum areas. There they hold mission services for children, thus taking part in a strictly voluntary activity. Besides these neighborhood meetings they give services in the Crippled Children's hospital, and old people's home. They have also set up a public address system on Waco's Skid Row and give Sunday services in the city jail.

### Relax!

Did you ever try to really relax. At Barnard College the students must fulfill a requirement in relaxation. The girls (all girls, boys) are taught to flop restfully and lose nervous tension. The semester ends in a posture contest with the contestants feeling more like entrants in a livestock show as they circle round and round for hours.

Well it's time to shove-off. Here's a parting thought. Stall showers—Take one tomorrow morning—Bye!

## Ye Editor Speaks

Whenever a visitor leaves SHS he carries with him an impression of a considerate, helpful student body. This was especially true in the case of the state inspector who, after spending a day here last week, remarked that he had not met one student who wasn't courteous or seen an unruly class.

Such praise is a credit to our school and a tribute to our faculty. So hats off to the school monitors and all the students who helped SHS to earn the reputation of being a friendly school.

The Editor

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'n'  
spice

by Gloria Andrews

### Some People Have All The Luck!

Mr. Cabas was the topic of discussion when he arrived at school one day last week behind the wheel of a sleek, stream-lined, cream-colored Corvette. A good thing there wasn't enough room for a few more passengers or our popular basketball coach would have had his hands full trying to keep an uninvited crowd of envious studes from jumping into the car with him!

### Take a Gander At . . . . .

Bill Megert's maroon shoes . . .  
Faye Lippiatt's "comedy" cufflinks . . .  
Ray Hertel's baby-blue "cat" hat . . .  
Larry Williams' eyecatching gold sweater . . .  
Lorene Pim's diamond ring she received from Tom Kelley Congrats!  
The "spotless" trophy case . . .

### Classroom Goings On

Miss McCreedy was showing signs of generosity when she passed out candy bars in her homeroom 201 one day last week. "It's for being so helpful," said she.

Fifth period shorthand class presented Miss Doxsee with a valentine last Friday.

Homeroom 210, winners of the tax stamp drive, invested \$10 of their money in a new picture that now occupies a prominent position on the classroom wall.

### Little Bits of Nothing

Marcia Kille was hardly recognized when not long ago she came to school minus one pony-tail . . .

Mitzi Theiss must have been another unfortunate victim of the scarf-knotting "banister bandits." Otherwise why was she seen dangling midway between a flight of steps and solid ground on the first floor? (Da-da-da-da)

### Keep Up The Good Work

Foremost in our minds should be the thought of winning our last basketball game tonight in Niles. Our team needs only your help to urge them on to another victory. So how about it? Don't let them down in this all important last chapter.

## SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

By Gloria Colananni

On stage eve yone! Curtain going up! The spotlight falls first on a cute senior gal, Donna Gault. Donna, who is an active member of the Formaldeides, carries a full schedule of chemistry, U. S. history, book-keeping, health and chorus.

In her spare time she likes to read and watch television. Also included in her list of favorites are Kirk Douglas, Esther Williams, Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town," football, and spaghetti cooked a la Italian.

The chorus concerts are what she'll miss most after graduation.

Further downstage the spotlight turns toward another lass named Grace Brown. Grace's senior-year schedule is filled with chemistry, United States history and government, health and chorus.

She will probably never forget the time she fainted on stage during her sophomore year when the Robed Choir was giving its annual Christmas vesper services.

Her favorites include playing the piano, reading and cooking. Movie-wise she prefers Montgomery Cliff and Dorothy Dandridge.

After graduation Grace plans to go to college. Says Grace, "I'll surely miss the spirit, harmony and cooperation of the SHS students."

In agreeing with Grace's testimony as to what she'll miss after graduation is Martha Brunner, a smiling brown-haired lass. "Though kept busy by a part-time job Martha finds some spare time to devote to hearing the crooning voice of Eddie Fisher.

A secretarial position is Martha's main desire after leaving the Alma Mater.

Spot off! Curtain down for this week.

**Congrats To:**

**Vocations Day Committee**

In order to make Vocations' Day interesting and helpful, Ray Pearson and Marjorie Jensen, chairmen of the event, and their committee have worked very hard to get the best instructors in the various fields of work.

This year speakers from Youngstown, Cleveland and Kent State University, as well as local business men, have been asked to talk to the students. Information concerning Vocations' Day has already been mailed to the speakers.

One person from each class will be selected to introduce the speaker, take attendance and help in any way possible.

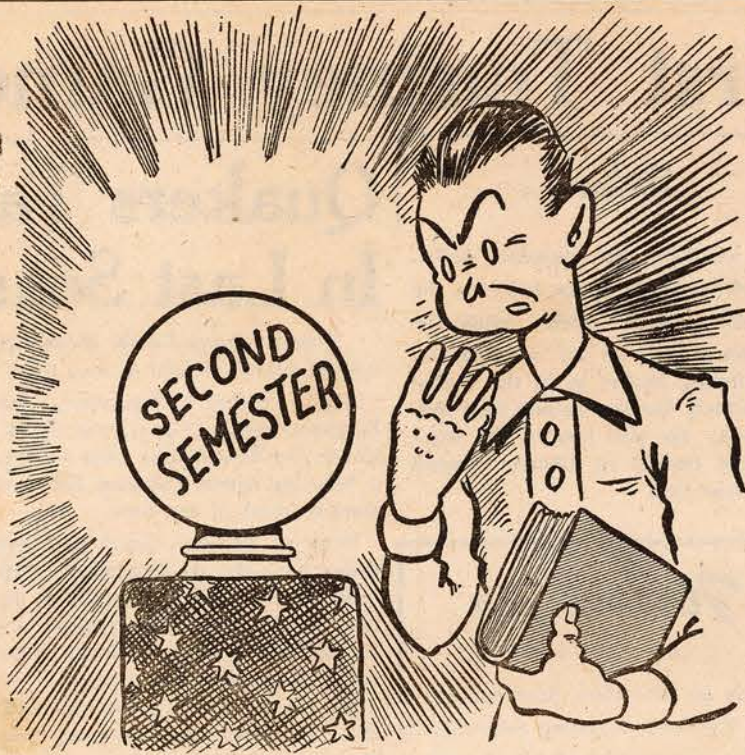
A tea will be held during the afternoon of Vocations' Day, Feb. 25, in the library for the Vocations' Day committee, Salem High faculty and the guest speakers.

A partial list of the leaders are: Miss Hazel Linn, Jack Hovis, C. A. Paxson, Paul Harrington, Russell Jones, Paul Smith, Dr. Donald E. Lease, Mrs. Helen Biggers, R. F. Bieber, Russell Moore. Howard Firestone, C. J. Mosher, William Sponseller, Dr. H. F. Hoprich, W. E. Young, Peter MacDonald, Michael Schuller.

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**Slide Rule Club Meets**

Prexy Bob Brantingham presided at a recent meeting of the Slide Rule Club when members decided to purchase club pins. Feb. 24 will be the date of the next meeting.



*What Does It Hold For You?*

**State Supervisor Compliments SHS**

Glen Rich, state supervisor of high schools, visited Salem High Feb. 11 for the biennial state inspection. Mr. Rich spent the entire day here. At the close of his visit he expressed great satisfaction with our school.

He said the spirit among students, teachers and between teachers and students was among the best he had seen anywhere.

His report will probably contain suggestions for the betterment of SHS. E. S. Kerr, superintendent of schools, said, "Men like Mr. Rich are always welcome here."

**Choir To Participate In Tri-City Festival**

The Robed Choir will participate in the Tri-City Festival to be held at Louisville April 27. This will be the third year that Louisville, Alliance and Salem have appeared in a joint concert.

Oscar Jones, choral director at Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio, will be this year's guest conductor.

On April 3 the Robed Choir, band and orchestra will participate in the district contest in Massillon, Ohio.

**SHS Band Gives Concert; 8 Hear Smith Group**

The Salem High School concert band under the direction of Howard Pardee presented an assembly program Wednesday, Feb. 17.

The Leonard Smith band attracted eight Salem bandmen to its concert and clinic last Friday at the Canton Memorial Auditorium.

**Our Own Mr. Peeper(s) Finds:**

**Miss McCready Plans House; Tarr 'Hams', Snaps Mirages**

By Gloria Colananni

The interests of our featured teachers today, Miss Martha McCready and Frank J. Tarr, run from houses to 'hams'.

Want to build a house? Miss Martha McCready may be just the person who can help you. This popular mathematics teacher is drawing plans for her "dream" house. Much of her spare time, if any, is taken up in gardening.

Miss McCready, whose early ambition was to be a doctor, majored in biological science at Mount Union College and Cornell University. Her versatility is further proved by the fact that in her first year of teaching she taught not only mathematics, but also biology, English and history.

She expresses no desire to go to Europe, but she has done much traveling in the United States, including trips to California, Florida and Ocean City, New Jersey.

Miss McCready's most unforgettable experience occurred when she was a senior in high school. While swimming with two friends she stepped into a 15-foot hole and almost drowned. Her friends came to the rescue but Miss McCready, who was panicky by this time, almost drowned them, too. Fortunately,

nately, a passer-by noticed their predicament and rescued all three.

If any of you "ham" radio operators were to call station W8LZA, you might be surprised to learn you were calling our own Frank J. Tarr. Mr. Tarr, chemistry teacher and track coach, has communicated with all 48 states by means of his transmitter.

While at Madison High and Willoughby High, Mr. Tarr, in addition to teaching all the science courses, also coached football, basketball, baseball and track.

He has traveled to the west coast three times in the last four years. One summer while out west he worked on a ranch.

One of his most unusual accomplishments was to take a picture of a mirage on the Sevier Desert.

**Annotations Inserted In Library Books**

Miss Lois Lehman, librarian, announces an innovation in library procedure designed to aid students.

For several weeks the librarians have been inserting annotations—short summaries of the stories—on the inside front cover of many of the books. Thus a student can glance at the annotation and better decide whether or not he would be interested in that story.

**Hi-Tri Discusses Shirt Purchase**

The purchase of sweat shirts with club emblems was the main topic of discussion at the Hi-Tri meeting last week.

A committee planning the Vocations Day tea met Feb. 18.

Gayle Paxson, Gloria Rowlands, Janice Lieder and Janice Jeffries were in charge of the bake sale Feb. 13.

**Information Available On College Board Tests**

John Callahan has received application blanks and information booklets concerning the College Board tests, which are essential in making some college applications outside the state.

Any student who is interested may get them at the dean's office.

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# Quakers Go Into First Tourney Game Feb. 26

## Are 2nd Top Seeded Squad; Face Austintown Fitch

The Cabasmen enter their first tourney game next Friday against the Austintown Fitch cagers at 8 p. m. at the South High Fieldhouse in Youngstown.

Salem will go into the tournament as the second top seeded team, with Niles as the number one squad. Other seeded teams are Poland, Lisbon, Boardman and Youngstown East.

The Quakers are in the third bracket along with Youngstown North, Warren, Struthers, Sebring, Boardman, Youngstown Chaney and Austintown.

There are three brackets this year and all three bracket-winners will go to the district tournament at Kent.

Twenty-four squads are entered in the Youngstown tourney with eight teams in each bracket.

Three contests will be played each night with games at 6:45, 8 p. m. and 9:15.

If the Quakers manage to survive first-night play they will face the winners of the Youngstown North-Chaney contest.

Salem is favored to take its first contest over Fitch, as the Austintown cagers have only a 3-14 win-loss record and are at the bottom of the standings of the area squads.

Of the teams in Salem's bracket Quaker Coach John Cabas said that he feared the North cagers the most, although in tourney play season records do not mean much and anything can happen.

If Salem should go into the district contest after Youngstown they would have to take three games before qualifying for the State Tournament at Cleveland March 27.

Drawings for the Youngstown

## Quakers Won 2 Tilts Last Week; Jayvees Win 16th

The Quakers gave all their fans plenty of excitement over the week-end as they edged both Canton South and Sharpsville.

Friday night the locals downed Canton in the last three seconds 71-70, on the Salem hardwoods with Dale Middeker netting the winning basket. Jack Alexander led the Quaker scoring with 24 points.

Ken Bosu was the fourth Cabasman to hit 20 points in a game as he led the Salem scoring Saturday night when the Red and Black defeated Sharpsville 70-65.

The Salem Jayvees lengthened their win streak to 16 games to set an all-time Salem record as they took two more contests. Canton fell, 76-60, Friday night and the Karl Zellers-coached Reserves defeated Sharpsville 62-51, Saturday.

*Whew . . .*

Contrary to popular belief, lightning can strike twice in the same place. Dale Middeker proved this as he swished the winning basket in in the fading seconds for the second time this year. He also hooped the winning bucket at Chaney several weeks ago.

## Quakers Take On Niles In Last Season Game

Coach Johnny Cabas' Salem Quakers face their supreme test of the regular season tonight as they meet the rugged, undefeated Niles Dragons.

Steel Valley Champions, the Dragons boast a 17-game win streak. Tonight will mark the last regular season game of the two SHS Quakers, Jack Gottschling, who has served as captain this year, and Stan Cosky.

As the paper went to the printer this week Faculty Manager Fred Cope and Cabas were still trying to get the contest changed to the McDonald gym.

Before it could be changed the boards of education of all three towns involved would have to approve the action. If McDonald was not available Cope said he would try to get the Struthers Field House as the site for the game. Radio station WFMJ will broadcast the fray.

The Quakers were rated the number 14 squad in the state after this week's AP basketball poll. Niles moved into 10th place with 87 points.

Four of Basset's usual first five tower over the six-foot mark. The tallest is Don Mohn who stands six feet, four inches. The Dragons are led by Dick Trimbur, who is averaging about 20 points a game.

As far as team points go both Niles and Salem are averaging over 60 points per contest.

Coach Cabas will undoubtedly use his same five starters—Jack Gottschling, Harry Baird, Ken Bosu, Jack Alexander and Larry Stoffer. However he may use Jerry Myers frequently for height and "board help."

Bassett says that he has plenty of reserve strength and is not afraid to use it. If so, this will be the first squad encountered by the Cabasmen this year that has had top notch bench strength.

The Quakers also have plenty of reserve strength in Dale Middeker, Myers, Richard Hunter and a few others.

### Fleischer's Flashes

by Lowell

● **THE END IS NEAR** as the Quakers go into their final contest of the regular season at Niles tonight. We hope that as many Salemites as possible journey to the game, although we understand that only a limited number of tickets will be sent here because of the small Niles gym.

● **CONGRATULATIONS TO MR. COPE** on his souvenir program Friday. It was "George all the way" as usual. Among the many interesting things we learned from the program were that the Booster Club basketball banquet is set for April 1 at the Memorial Building and that season football tickets go on sale May 1.

● **THE QUAKERS PUT ON** an "exhibition of shooting" at the game Friday while waiting for the Canton cagers to appear. For a while we thought that Cope's program—which listed both Gottschling and Stoffer as 6 ft., 10 in.—had scared them away.

● **WE WERE GLAD TO SEE** so many people at the last home game Friday night—especially so many SHS teachers. It was by far the largest crowd of the season.

● **WE HAVE NEVER SEEN** so many people leave the stand and get out on the floor in such a short period of time as Friday night. . . . Poor Middeker was almost mobbed. . . . There was real cause to celebrate at the Elks' dance after the game Friday. . . . Cabas has tried all week to get tonight's tilt changed to a bigger gym. . . . SEE YOU YOU ALL TONIGHT —WE HOPE.

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