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Ruth Rae Mountz Delegate To UN-Washington Seminar

Ruth Rae Mountz, as a delegate from the North East Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church to the United Nations-Washington Seminar, left last Sunday by plane for a three-day stay in New York City.

She then traveled by train to Washington, D. C., where she will stay until Sunday.

While in New York Ruth toured the United Nations Building, saw several committees in session and visited some of the larger and better-known Methodist churches and saw the hit play, "The King and I." She also visited Ellis Island and the

Statue of Liberty.

In Washington Ruth visited with Senators Knowland, Wiley and Morse and the well-known columnist, Walter Lippman. Bishop Oxnham, who appeared before the McCarthy committee, addressed their group briefly.

The Methodist Church hopes that through these conferences students will gain a better understanding of other peoples and of the pressing world problems of today.



Ruth Mountz

GOODBYE BEVERLY

Another chair in SHS has been left vacant, this time by a petite auburn-haired secretary who has been a favorite with students and faculty alike.

Beverly Lewis has obtained a position in Alexandria, Va., and plans to live there permanently.

After working in the principal's office for a year and a half, Beverly left Monday for her new place of residence.

Her position has not yet been filled.

Debaters Compete In District Meet In Youngstown

The Salem debate team competed in the district tournament Wednesday at Youngstown South High School.

The winners of the tournament will be eligible for the state finals in Columbus in March.

Yesterday two SHS students participated in the individual events division. Nora Guiler gave a dramatic oration and Sandy Hansell was in the extemporaneous class. The winners of these two events also will be at the Columbus state finals.

Square Dance Tonight In Gym

Donald Stelts will call the dances tonight at the GAA Square Dance in the high school gym at 8:15 p. m. Oliver Martin, Julius Sandusky and David Platt, a guitar, accordion and violin ensemble, will provide intermission entertainment.

Admission is 25 cents. Potato chips and coke will be sold.

Showcase Features Clothing Display

Smart wool jumpers with cotton blouses were featured this week in the library showcase by the clothing classes.

These projects represent six weeks' work.

The girls are now finishing Easter suits which will be displayed March 1.

SHS History, Government Classes Conduct Scholastic Magazine Poll On Universal Military Training

By Barbara Cobourn

Members of all SHS U. S. history and government classes recently participated in a nationwide survey conducted by the Institute of Student Opinion sponsored by Scholastic Magazines.

The subject of the poll was the controversial issue of universal military training. The poll showed that students here approved of the basic idea of UMT, 168 to 6, with six others indifferent.

The National Security Training Commission has suggested a new plan of military training to start in 1955 if approved by Congress. It is:

All fit young men would register with Selective Service at age 18 and draw lots. If a young man drew National Security Training, he would be given six months of training and then would enter the Ready Reserve for seven and a half years. In the Ready Reserve he could be called to active duty immediately when an emergency occurred.

If a young man drew active duty, he would be given two years of military duty and then would enter the Stand-by Reserve. In the event

Ludwig To Attend Principal's Meeting

Prin. B. G. Ludwig will attend a meeting of the Alliance Principals' Discussion Group in Alliance, March 3. Mr. Ludwig is president of the group.

QUAKER PHOTOGRAPHER

By Carol Joe Byrns

FLASH—A LATE NEWS

BULLETIN!!

A dangerous criminal is loose! Be on the lookout for David Bush, alias "Shutter-Bug" Bush. Description: Height—five feet, 10 inches; weight—165 lbs.; hair—brown; eyes—brown; hangout—the vicinity of his accomplice, Pat Burger; identifying trademark—usually carries a camera loaded. He has been known to

"shoot" his victims on several occasions.

The above describes David Bush, the "flash-happy" photographer who takes pictures for the Quaker Weekly and Annual as well as for his own enjoyment and hobby.

This ambitious lad also has talents in other lines for he plays the clarinet in the SHS band and saxophone in the Legion band, and works at the A & P in his spare hours.

Planning to take up engineering after graduation Dave decided he could best prepare for this career by taking chemistry and physics as his fourth-year subjects, which, along with band, "can sure give a fellow a lot of homework."

But, after completing this dreadful chore, he likes to view his favorite TV program, "Dollar a Second," take in a movie with his steady, Pat, or, after finishing a platter of southern fried chicken,

14 In Cast

Loop, Engler To Star In Junior Class Play

The 14-member cast for the forthcoming junior class play, "A Change of Heart" has been selected by Miss Irene Layle Weeks, dramatics director of Salem High School.

Curtice Loop and Charles Engler will portray the lead roles of Jennie and the professor, respectively. The plot of the play revolves around a book on teen-agers in general, but models it after his daughter, Jennie.

However, Jennie, (Curtice), proves the book to be all wrong by getting a date with the big football hero, leading a band at a pep rally and numerous other equally hilarious antics.

Two of Jennie's friends, Dandy and Abby, will be portrayed by Patsy Lease and Margie Meier.

Melissa Layton will be the mother while Marcia Kille will play Mrs. Low, the wife of the dean. The part of Marcia's husband, Dean Low, will be characterized by Ed Linger.

The other two female parts, Carmen and Mary, will be played by Sandra Bailey and Rosemarie Sulea.

Among the other male parts, Lowell Fleischer portrays Brian,

while Bob Domencetti will play Frank. Bob will be Arnold Ping.

Clem will be played by Melvyn Deutsch while Bob Brantingham will be Bert.

Miss Weeks commented that she had a tough time making most of the decisions. "Competition among the girls particularly was close," she said.

Calls for directors and other committees were put out earlier this week.

Early readings were held up a few days pending the arrival of the play books. However, full rehearsals will start in earnest on Monday.

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

Seniors, Freshmen To Visit Display Thursday Morning

"Variety is Our Magic!" That is the theme of the 1954 Industrial Exposition at Youngstown which SHS freshmen and seniors will visit next Thursday morning, March 4.

The exhibition will demonstrate the eight outstanding fields of manufacturing in this area. It is sponsored by The Junior Chambers of Commerce of area cities in cooperation with The Industrial Information Institute, Inc.

When the Salem group reaches the Stambaugh Auditorium in Youngstown it will be split into smaller groups of 40 pupils, each group with a guide.

Transportation will cost each student 50 cents.

Club Plans For Pittsburgh Trip

The final plans for the Formalde-aides's trip to Pittsburgh have been completed. The students will leave the high school by bus at 7 a. m. on Friday, April 12.

The morning activities will consist of tours through the Carnegie Museum and the Phipps Conservatory, where a spring flower show will be viewed.

The group will conclude the afternoon by exploring the Buhl Planetarium.

Kuntzman To The Rescue

When the second period health class found itself without either a regular teacher or a substitute Don Kuntzman took charge of the situation.

He started a discussion by asking students how old they thought a person should be to get married (that health??) and an orderly classroom session was conducted.

Deans Check Lists

Acting Dean of Girls Mrs. Leah Strain and John Callahan, dean of boys, have been checking failure and incompleteness lists. They are talking with the students about their failures and making suggestions to help them.

Dangerous Dave Caught Shooting, Likes Monroe (Ruff!!), Chicken-Burger(s)

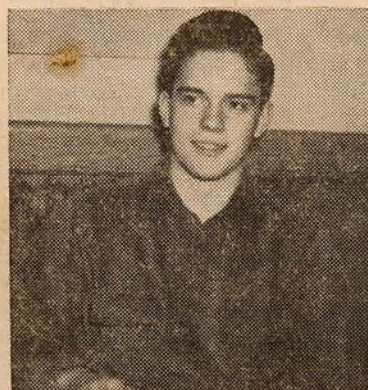


Photo by Bob Sklenicka
Dave Bush

he could daydream to a record by Billie Vaughn.

Tops with Dave are his favorite color, blue; number one actor and actress, Boris Karloff and Marilyn Monroe; his hobby, photography; and also his favorite "peeve," two-faced people.

If you know the whereabouts of this man, contact the QUAKER office at once—he has probably missed his latest deadline.

THAT IS ALL.

Above And Beyond The Call Of Duty

(Roll of drums and fanfare: a representative of the SHS student body steps forward)

"Hear ye! Hear ye! On behalf of the students of Salem High School I would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere praise and admiration for the splendid jobs being done by the substitute teachers. With that pesky "flu" bug keeping several of the faculty members "under the weather" these fine people have stepped in and taken over the classroom controls. The everyday burdens of teaching lie more heavily upon the shoulders of a substitute, for she must pick up a subject right where the regular teacher left off—often on extremely short notice.

"Aha! a substitute! Boy, will we raise Cain this period! We can get away with murder!"

"Unfortunately this is the attitude adopted by a few students when they learn the regular teacher is absent. I believe, though, if those few realized what a tremendous job it is to substitute in a class and the hours of work and preparation such a position requires, they would do their utmost to cooperate in making the substitute's duties easier.

"So we would like to present each substitute teacher sincere thanks from the student body of Salem High for a difficult job well done."

(Roll of drums, fanfare and 14-gun salute as the representative is seated)

—B. E. C.

Students Say "Yes" To Voting Age Of 18

Recently SHS history classes discussed a question of nation-wide interest, "Should 18-year-olds vote?" The Quaker is carrying this same question for its weekly poll. As in any problem of importance it has its pros and cons. In the opinions of the majority who were queried there is one outstanding argument for it, as some of these comments show:

Vivian Vavrek—If they're old enough to fight, they're old enough to vote.

Martha Lou Whinnery—If they can die for their country, they can vote.

Martha Voelker—They should have some say if they have to fight.

Barbara Todd—Yes, if they're old enough to fight.

Jerry Roberts—It depends upon the individual.

Nancy Cosma—Yes. They have to fight so why not vote?

Ralph Hanna—Yes. If they can hold a job they should have some say.

Gail Loschinsky—Yes. They're mature enough.

Frieda Ackerman—No. They don't pay that much attention to politics.

Bob Brantingham—It depends. Some are mature, some aren't.

Glenn Whitcomb—Yes. Most have to pay income tax and if Uncle Sam needs their money he needs their vote.

Lawrence Christopher—Yes. Since they have to register for draft, they should be allowed to vote.

Butch Fitzpatrick—Yes. Since they're old enough to go into the army.

Quaker Ex-writers On College Papers

Ever wonder whether or not some of the kids whose names were on the masthead of the Weekly or the Annual are continuing their journalistic careers?

Well, a good many are doing just that. A writer for "The Crier," the weekly paper put out by the branch of Penn State College at Ogontz Center, Pa., is Judy Tame, a '53 grad. and editor of last year's Weekly.

A member of the class of '51, Dick Brautigam is a journalism major at Ohio Wesleyan, associate editor of the weekly publication, and instructor of some of the frosh in journalism.

Carol Middeker, who was on the Annual staff last year, is head typist at Bowling Green for their annual, "The Key."

At St. Luke's School of Nursing in Cleveland Joan Schuller is a busy member of the "Lukeocyte" staff and a writer for their Annual.

Another graduate from the class of '51, Barbara Ross, is faculty adviser for the "Black and White," at Fairfield Local School.

The "Makio" at OSU claims Inkie Nyberg for their business staff.

Three words will cheer the saddest day—
"I love you?" Wrong by heck!

It is another sweeter phrase . . .

"Enclosed find check."

From the Michigan State Spartan

Chemistry Fanatics Create A Mess, Are Termed "Mad Scientists"

By Gloria Colananni

Have you ever wondered what goes on behind the closed doors of the chemistry lab? What mysterious wonders of the world of science are being unraveled by the ambitious chemists within?

Perhaps, as you walk down the corridor, you are greeted by a strange odor. At the same time you may notice smoke seeping out from under the door. (What a swell opportunity for pulling the fire bell!) If you are brave enough you cautiously open the door.

Immediately you are enveloped in a dense fog. Straining your eyes you are barely able to distinguish the misty shapes of the budding scientists, as they bend busily over their test tubes. Coughing and gasping you hurriedly close the door.

As you walk away, determined never again to mingle with science, you meet a chemistry student. You tell him about

'Ava'

She's as pretty as a picture
In her coat of dingy gray,
And no matter where we're going,
She always knows the way.

Her eyes are like a million stars
A-shining big and bright,
And Ava's quite a speedy gal,
Especially at night.

And don't be too alarmed because
Her thirst is very keen,
For Rosie's car named Ava
Drinks only Kelly's gasoline.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

First in the spotlight this week is **Helen Kornbau**, a likable, blond-haired senior gal. Her studies this year include English, health, bookkeeping and psychology.

When she's not busy with **Hi-Tri** or **Junior Red Cross**, Helen likes to drive a '51 Chevy. However, as she can report personal experience, backing into a ditch is no picnic.

Some of her favorites include June Allyson, Burt Lancaster, hamburgers, "This is your Life" and football.

After graduation Helen hopes to work in an office.

"Real dreamy stuff" is the kind of music that **Bob Kekel** prefers. In keeping with this

"real dreamy stuff" Bob thinks Dean Martin is tops in the singing field. On TV the not-so-dreamy "Dragnet" provides him the best entertainment. When queried about his favorite foods, Bob admitted to liking everything but spinach, cauliflower and asparagus.

Bob's schedule his senior year includes trigonometry, metal II, history and health. He is a member of the **Formaldehydeids**.

In his spare time Bob enjoys sports, especially baseball, Cleveland-Indian style.

His plans for the future include Ohio State where he plans to study engineering.

"I'll never forget the Salem-Canton South basketball game," says Bob. "Whew."



party line

by mary & carol

Click:

A Modern Benedict Arnold

Lefty Domencetti caused a sensation when he appeared in school wearing a football jersey belonging to our noted rivals, the Lisbon Blue Devils.

Question of the Week

We've heard of kids keeping dance programs as souvenirs and a rabbit's foot for luck, but what is Gail HIPPY's motive for carrying a rat-tail?

A Slave in Modern Dress

We thought slavery had ended with the Civil War, but Mike Lutsch must not have taken history for he is still Carol Debnar's faithful slave. When it rains or snows he gets down on his knees and removes her boots.

When the middle-aged lady who was making out the application came to the square labeled "age" she didn't hesitate. She simply wrote, "Atomic."

It's a Fact

. . . that on attending the Elks' dance last weekend we didn't expect a miniature tal-

ent show, but both Dick Coppock and Jack Alexander entertained the teen-agers by singing very competently.

Social Notes

Sue Hill opened her house to the many enthusiastic fans who attended the Salem-Niles game.

To celebrate her birthday Joan Engelmeier had a slumber party last Saturday night.

George Washington's birthday was celebrated a little early by all SHS students who attended Carolyn Lewis's open house last Sunday night.

Acquaintance Corner

Today we would like to introduce a short, brown-haired, shy freshman girl by the name of Rita McArtor. Rita is active in the SHS band.

You have probably seen on the basketball floor during a reserve game a short, brown-haired guy with lots of pep. This description very ably describes Bill Schuster.



Merry Notes

by Mary

A Musical Romance from the Nation's Top Tunes:

That **Woman** was forever **Changing Partners!** The invitation said, **Y'All Come to the Darktown Strutters' Ball.** There she met **Boogie Woogie Maxixe.** He said, "**That's Amore.**" she said, "**Hold Me.**"

Then she met the **Jones Boy** at the **Tennessee Wig Walk.** He said, "**Heart of My Heart.**" She said, "**I'm a Stranger in Paradise. You're the Right One.**" Now the **Jones Boy** had a **Dime** and a **Dollar.** Many times he bought her **Baubles, Bangles, and Beads.** And **Mein Papa** said, "**Ah-ha! It's Rags to Riches** for us." I tell you, this was no **Ricochet Romance.**

It was **Ebb Tide** for **Maxixe, The Creep.** He knew **Somebody Bad Stole de Wedding Bell.** He said, "**Answer Me.**" She wrote him a **Dear John** letter, and **Maxixe**, who had the **Bell Bottom Blues** said, "**Here Comes That Heartache Again. Love Is Such A Cheat. Why Does It Have To Be Me?**"

Moral—That's What A Rainy Day Is For.

Recognition . . .

. . . is given again to our music instructors, **Thomas Crothers** and **Howard Pardee** who will act as judges at various music contests. Mr. Crothers will judge the piano and vocal Eastern Region Contest at Youngstown and District 5 at Lisbon. Mr. Pardee will rate brass and woodwind instruments at Canton, Cleveland, Euclid and Holland, Ohio.

Via of the Grapevine

We hear that real gone number, **From the Vine Came the Grape**, is a local favorite and best seller.

Here's a cute gimmick used to promote this recording in Chicago by the **Hilltoppers'** publicity agent. First he sent a small package of grapes to all local disc jockeys with the message: "From the **Vine Came the Grape.** The squeezin's will come later." The following week he delivered bottles of wine to the deejays which were labeled "The **Wine from the Grapes** which came from the **Vine—The Hilltoppers.**"

Catty Cat

That's what everyone is calling **Carol Debnar** with her navy blue Bermuda shorts and long socks that she wears to Wednesday night band practice and Junior Music Club.

Let's not overlook **Charlie Cobourn's** sharp yellow jeep—how could we?

Ye Editor Speaks

"Give from the heart, for the heart." This slogan has become familiar to all during the month of February, now recognized as "National Heart Month." In a few more days the campaign for contributions to the Heart Fund will come to an end. It is the hope of the fund directors that their goal will be attained, and with the aid of every adult and student, it can be.

None is more worthy of our support than this organization which combats the second greatest killer of men, women and children of all ages. That killer is heart disease—it can strike anyone, any time.

When you see a Heart Fund box on a counter or a representative calls at your door—remember to give from the heart for the heart that may be your own.

The Editor

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Keyhole Peeper Finds:

SHS Teachers Like Travel; Miss Bickel-Mexico, Miss Cope-Racers

By Donna Cocca

Traveling has played a big role in the lives of our two featured teachers this week, Miss Claribel Bickel and Miss Edith Cope.

"I've led a very uneventful life," says the teacher who hails from a little city near Columbus. But un-

Robed Choir Has Slate Of Appearances Set

The Robed Chorus will participate in a number of events this spring among which is the district contest to be held in Salem, April 3.

April 22 they will sing for the Rotary Club; April 29, for the Lisbon Kiwanis wives; and May 19, for the junior high school.

Boxes Distributed

JRC gift boxes were distributed when representatives met recently in 309.

President Pat Ranson explained the project.

A goal of two boxes per homeroom was established but it is hoped that some homerooms will double their quota. A deadline for contributions will be set later.

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covering the past of Miss Bickel has proved just the opposite.

Once we found her making a trip to romantic Mexico City and another to Canada. Does that sound uneventful?

Still searching the past we found Miss Bickel had been a coed on the campus of Capital University and then at Bliss Business College in Columbus, where she was also a member of the faculty for a year.

The sole wish of this always-smiling shorthand and typing teacher is that some of her students may go on to important positions in the future. Then she can proudly look back and remember that she had some part in their education.

A trip to Europe is Miss Cope's wish for the future, but she has

determinedly decided that she won't travel by plane. Loving to travel, she has made many trips through the United States but they have all been made on the ground.

She has even ridden a Soap Box Derby racer, so it isn't the speed that is distasteful, just the altitude.

Hailing from our rival town, Lisbon, Miss Cope received her BA degree at Mt. Union College. She did graduate work at Western Reserve, finishing at Kent, where she obtained her Master's Degree.

The physical education teacher, she is very close to the girls of SHS. She says that she enjoys seeing the students develop in character—good, strong character—and she likes to see those who have fewer oppor-

tunities than others, getting a boost.

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Termed Success

Third Annual Vocations Day Held Yesterday Afternoon

The third annual Vocations' Day, held yesterday afternoon to acquaint students with various occupations, has been termed a success by John R. Callahan, dean of boys, adviser of the project.

During the afternoon each pupil attended three different conferences which were led by area business men and college representatives.

Marjorie Jensen, president of the Hi-Tri, and Ray Pearson, vice-president of the Student Council, were chairmen of the event, which was co-sponsored by their organizations.

On the committee which selected the speakers were Carol Joe Byrns, Carol Debnar, Chuck Jones, Ann Zuber, Donna Cocca, Tom Mulford and Bob Talbot.

The speakers not listed last week are: Sgt. Irvin Paganelli, M/Sgt.

Thompson, H. S. Worsbacker, Corporal Rich, Wallace King, Emmor Ackelson, Dr. Joseph F. Swartz, Eldon R. Groves, Miss Gilda De Capita, Corporal E. W. Mallery, James A. Cross, Lee Johnston and Paul Harrington.

Classes Aid Red Cross With Latest Project

Members of the sewing classes have been making kimonos and booties for the Red Cross. In addition, they have hemmed square baby pants and plan to make band-aids, according to Mrs. Bessie Lewis, sewing instructor.

Band Clinic Held

Professor and Mrs. Alan P. Squire, instructors of woodwind and brass instruments, respectively, at Baldwin-Wallace College conducted a clinic for local players today at the junior high in the morning and at the senior high in the afternoon.

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BUNN - GOOD SHOES

Quakers After First Tournament Win Tonight

Face Austintown At 8:15; Baird Returns To Action

The Quakers will be looking for their first win of this year's Sectional Tournament when they oppose the Austintown Fitch cagers tonight at 8 p. m. at the South High Fieldhouse.

Harry Baird is expected to be back in the starting lineup for the Cabasmen tonight. Baird saw only limited action in last week's fray as he was bothered with a bruised knee, injured in practice last Thursday night.

Other starters for Salem tonight will be Jack Gottschling, Kenny Bosu, Jack Alexander and probably Larry Stoffer, although Cabas has indicated that Jerry Myers will probably see plenty of action. Myers is a good shot from the side and is very helpful on the boards.

Salem finished its regular season last week with a 14-3 win-loss record. The Fitch cagers have won four tilts while dropping 14.

The Quakers are heavily favored to win tonight's game, although Cabas has warned his boys against over-optimism pointing out that tournaments don't always go just as planned.

In other action tonight Youngstown North and Chaney renew their rivalry in the opening contest, with Niles meeting their first test of tourney strength against the Canfield Cardinals. Canfield moved up to Class A this year making a total of 24 squads in the Youngstown Sectional.

If Salem wins tonight the Quakers will face the winner of the Chaney-North contest in the first game next Wednesday.

Predictions . . .

	Salem	Fitch
Barbara Patterson	60	49
John Baker	85	53
Marilyn Dodge	56	33
Jack Gottschling	67	52
Bonnie Zimmerman	65	64
Dick Hunter	76	51
Sally Risbeck	79	53
Ralph Hanna	75	59
Dick Coppock	81	60

Baird Tops Quaker Scoring With 257; Alexander Follows



Harry Baird led the Quaker point producers for the season with a total of 257 points. He was followed closely by Jack Alexander who had 246. The Cabasmen as a team tallied 1136 markers while their opponents managed only 992 points.

The Quaker Jayvees, with a perfect season under their belts were right behind their brother varsity with 1132 points while holding their foes to 813.

Rich Hunter paced the Jayvee scoring with 203 points. Bobby Early was next with 173 for the reserves.

Jack Gottschling managed 177 for the Cabasmen while Ken Bosu followed with 175. Larry Stoffer had 134, giving each of the first five well over 100 points.

Richard Hunter had 67, Jerry Myers 39 and Dale Middeker 34 for the varsity cagers. Bobby Early had five and Matt Klein two.

Quakers Drop 3rd Fray Of Season To Niles, 65-60

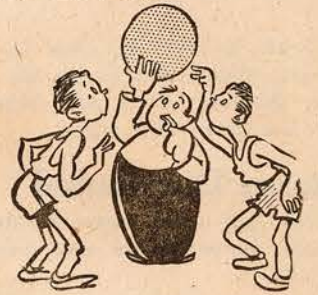
The Salem Quakers dropped one of their hardest fought battles of the season, 65-60, to the Niles Dragons at the McDonald High gym last Friday before a packed house of both Niles and Salem fans.

Despite a phenomenal second half rally, the Cabasmen just couldn't make the grade. Ken Bosu paced the Quaker scoring with 15 markers while Jack Alexander was second on the scoring ladder with 12 points.

The Salem Jayvees reached the climax of their perfect season when they downed the Niles Reserves, 60-47. It was the first loss of the year for the Dragon quintet.

Matt Klein topped the Jayvees scoring with 22 points while Bobby Early followed with 14 markers.

Myers followed Early in the re-



serve scoring with 150 points. Dale Middeker tallied 144 markers in reserve games while Matt Klein racked up 128, mostly in the latter part of the season. Freshman Ted Jackson netted 56 and Football Captain Jim Beard tallied 54.

Others are Ken Bosu 32, in two games, Bill Schuster 30, Johnny Stephenson 23, Dave Brantingham 22, Skip Yeager 8, and Don Doyle and George Burrier each two points.

● **HERE'S HOPING AND** wishing luck to the Cabasmen tonight as they go into their first tourney game against Austintown Fitch. With the tourney being held at the South Field House plenty of Salem fans ought to be able to get in and not have to stand as at McDonald last week. Too bad almost 1,000 people—most of them from Salem—had to be turned away.

● **ALMOST—BUT NOT QUITE**—The guys made a terrific comeback last week after being behind by 20 points in the second period. Everyone can certainly be proud of the Quakers this year and keep cheering them on in the tourney.

● **CONGRATS TO KARL ZELLERS'** reserves on their seldom achieved perfect season. The Quakers have the only undefeated reserve squad in the district. It takes a lot of extra work on the part of the coaches to build up a Jayvee team as well as a varsity squad. Salem can be looking forward to having good roundball teams for the next several years. Many of this year's reserve squad will be in there fighting for first string berths next season, while members of Coach Sam Pridon's frosh five, who also boast an undefeated season, will be looking forward to plenty of action with the reserves. Coach Joe Boone has a good crop of Junior High cagers who will be entering high school next fall and will provide plenty of material for the freshmen.

● **MASSILLON MAY BE** referred to as "Football Town, USA," but in our humble opinion Salem can be called "Basketball Town, USA." We have never heard so many favorable comments about a team after it had just lost a game as we did after the Niles fray. **SEE YOU ALL AT THE TOURNEY TONIGHT!**

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