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6 Others Honored

Barnard Awarded First Prize In Brotherhood Art Contest

Paul Barnard, artistically talented junior, won first prize in the National Brotherhood poster contest, sponsored by the Salem Section of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Other prize winners are: second, Judy Bichsel, freshman; tied for third, James Gow, senior, and Gayle Paxson, junior. Honorable mention awards went to: Duane Barton, senior; Sally Allen, sophomore; and Rose Marie Sulea, junior.

Fifty-eight high school students participated in the art contest which had as its theme, "National Brotherhood Week."

Judges were Rev. R. S. Hunter of the First Baptist Church, Alfred Paxson of the Salem Label Co. and Mrs. Solbert Greenberger.

E. S. Kerr Attends New Jersey, Kent School Meetings

Supt. E. S. Kerr attended the schoolmen's meeting held in the Student Union at Kent State University last night. The new U. S. Commissioner of Education, Dr. Samuel M. Brownell, was the featured speaker.

Mr. Kerr traveled to Atlantic City, New Jersey, during February to attend the 80th annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators. "Education for Citizenship" was the theme of the four-day conference. Lectures dealing with the problems of running a high school were given each day.

The highlight of the evening entertainment at Atlantic City was the first public appearance of the Firestone Orchestra with Howard Barlow conducting.

District Solo, Ensemble Contest Scheduled For Salem March 13

Over 1,000 district music students, accommodate all the divisions of the both vocal and instrumental, are expected to participate in the annual District Solo and Ensemble Contest to be held in Salem March 13.

Carroll, Columbiana, Jefferson, Stark and Tuscarawas Counties will be represented. The high school building, junior high and the Presbyterian Church will be used to

BUSINESS MANAGER

By Donna Blender

Well, here I am up yonder preparing my report. I'm a guardian angel and I'm in the "Land of the Pearly Gates."

Every year the guardian angel of each senior must give a report on his activities and accomplishments in SHS to keep on record up here.

For 17 years now I've been watching over Shirley Burrier and trying to keep her out of mischief. This last year has been pretty easy, because she's been too busy to be a naughty girl.

This is the second year the Jewish Council has sponsored such a contest.

Cox Resumes Writing Work

Mrs. Cox has resigned from the SHS teaching staff in order to devote more time to her writing. She has been a member of the Salem faculty for over 30 years and is the author of "Exploring Biology," the book in current use by SHS biology classes and other schools all over the United States.

Due to Mrs. Cox's resignation Alton Allen will teach the health classes, and D. G. Swanger has returned to take over Mr. Allen's farm classes.

Because of new equipment installed in the farm room, Mr. Allen's health classes will now meet in room 107 and the farm section will be in room 212. Mr. Allen feels that the new equipment will aid him in his health instruction.

Band Prepares For Tryouts

There is a reason for all the extra tootles and tweets coming from the band room lately.

Each player has been assigned music for position tryouts, which began this month. They will play the selections alone; then will be seated in their section according to playing ability, musicianship and sight-reading ability as determined by the tryouts.

The band held a clinic with Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Squire from Baldwin-Wallace College here last Friday.

Thomas Crothers, Howard Pardee and Richard Howenstine, members of Salem High's music faculty, have chosen 13 judges for the contest.

Many Salem students are preparing selections for the event. The SHS Band Mothers will sponsor a snack bar for the visiting students.

As I recall, people she rates number one include Dale Robertson and Doris Day, who are people they flatten out and lay on a huge screen; Stan Kenton, who directs a group of men blowing their brains out on some crazy instruments, none of which resemble my pal Gabriel's; and Shirley's favorite teacher, Miss McCready, who has that special way of making one feel at home.

"Burrier Mae," as some of her friends call her, has always been a sports enthusiast. For a while she used to tramp every week to a huge stadium and watch some

Coming Up

March

- 8—Community Concert.
- 11—Leo Lania—Assembly.
- 12—End of fourth grade period.
- Major Walker from Marine Reserves talks to junior and senior boys.
- 16—Toni Gauer—assembly.
- 17—Grade cards issued.
- Town Hall—Hal Linker.
- 23—State Patrolman with driver education classes.
- Robed Choir sings for Columbiana County Industrial Safety Commission.
- 26—GAA Square Dance.
- 27—Mullins Scholarship Test.
- 30—Next year's junior class ring committee meets.
- 31—Junior play presented to junior high.

Leo Lania, Former German POW, To Address Assembly Thursday; Lived With Hitler For 10 Days

The man who lived with Adolf Hitler for 10 tense days and nights and lived to tell the tale, Leo Lania, will address an SHS assembly next Thursday, March 11.

By posing as Mussolini's representative, Mr. Lania was permitted to interview the notorious leader of the German state and earned Hitler's bitter opinion of him as "one of Nazism's most dangerous foes."

The roving correspondent for the United Nations World Magazine was sentenced to death, but he escaped from the concentration camp and came to the U. S. in 1941. He is now an American citizen with an active part in Radio Free Europe.

Mr. Lania, as one of the few correspondents to penetrate the Iron Curtain since 1943, has visited all the countries in the Soviet orbit.

"The Darkest Hour," the tale of his imprisonment in the concentra-

Art Classes To Join Soap Carving Contest

The National Soap Sculpture Contest to be held in April will be entered this year by the SHS art classes. The carvings of animals, abstracts and people will be on display in the library showcase next week. Mrs. Sherman will select the best carvings to send to the contest.

Debaters Come Close

Guiler, Hansell Win Trip To State Speech Finals

Two Salem High School students earned a trip to Columbus while four others barely missed one at the District Debate and Individual speech contests held at Youngstown South High School last week.

Nora Guiler and Sandy Hansell will compete in the State Finals at Ohio State University later this month by virtue of their accomplishments.

Nora placed third out of 12 contestants in the oration division while Sandy won second out of seven entrants in the extemporaneous contest.

Sandy also took second place in extemp last year but was unable to make the Columbus trip because of the junior class play. It will be the second trip to the finals for both Nora and Sandy, as they were members of the District Championship Salem Debate Team two years ago that finished 12th in the State.

On Wednesday, Feb. 24, debaters Ann Baker, Richard Journey, Barbara Tausch and John Deagan just missed an opportunity of winning a trip to the capital.

The debate team finished second in their division by winning three of four matches. The one debate they lost—to Rayen, the district champs—was a very close and hotly contested affair.

At Columbus the two local students will be up against the toughest competitors from all over the state.

It is the first time in many years that Salem has had representatives at the state finals in individual events.

Work On Annual Moving Along

Work is rapidly progressing on the 1954 Quaker Annual, according to editor Nora Guiler and assistant editor Barbara Wright.

The staff met its March copy deadline successfully and now is looking ahead to the final deadline April 1. Nora reports that she hopes to have all the copy out by the middle of this month.

The student index will be started tomorrow.

Shutter-Bugs - - 'Ten - - - 'Shun!!!

The contest for shutter-bugs, sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association, is nearing its deadline. All high school students interested in photography are eligible to compete for the national awards of \$250, \$100, \$50 and \$10. Also monthly prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 are awarded for outstanding snaps.

The contest closes March 15. Further details may be secured in the Quaker office.

Spaniards Enjoy Game Of Charades

Charades were enjoyed when the Spanish Club held its last meeting Feb. 17. Lowell Fleischer was in charge of the entertainment.

The decoration committee for the annual Fiesta consists of: Carol Debnar, Carol Joe Byrns, Juanita Campf, Carol McQuilkin, Jim Barcus, Joe Hajcak and Lowell Fleischer.

Frenchmen Have Unusual Program

"French Cootie," French records and a translation of the French opera, Carmen, were enjoyed by the French Club at their Feb. 25 lunch meeting. Jean Yarian was in charge of the meeting.

A project committee was appointed which consists of Deanna Heston, chairman; Ruth Rae Mountz, Bob Brantingham and Wilma Bodendorfer.

The entertainment committee for the next meeting, which will be held March 11, is Joan Fester, Tim Kennedy and Marilyn Schramm.

'Burrier Mae' Keeps Out Of Mischief; Digs Kenton, McCready, Stringy Stuff

monsters chase each other up and down a meadow trying to catch an object with two pointed heads called a football.

Shirley will never forget when she was named business manager of the QUAKER Weekly and the Annual, nor the marvelous school spirit of the kids this last year. Boy! We heard 'em way up here!

The extra-curricular activities she participated in were Spanish and Latin Clubs and Formaldeides. She was a biology assistant, monitor, cheerleader in her first year and

QUAKER business manager her senior year.

The favorite hangout of this five-foot three, light-haired gal is that little place they call the Corner where the kids assemble for sociability.

Two nice things about Shirley are that she is never hard to please, and that she thinks SHS is just PERFECT! After graduation she intends to enter nurse's training in Cleveland.

Well, that about does it. I can now file my report on my gal, "Burrier Mae."



Photo by Dave Bush
Shirley Burrier

Saying It With Verbal Bouquets

Greetin's and salutations from the floral department of SHS! Every so often it's a good idea to award verbal bouquets to people who have contributed time and/or talent to school functions.

Successful and highly inst.uctive—these words are descriptive of the recent Vocations Day. A large percent of its success can be attributed to the energetic and hard-working members and advisers of the Student Council and Hi-Tri. Excellent jobs also were done by the class chairmen and the monitors whose duty it was to acquaint the guest speaker with the school, introduce him to the class and make him feel genuinely at home.

We think a big bunch of posies is due the persons responsible for the fine assemblies we have had thus far: Mr. Corgan who presented spectacular time-exposure films, "The Negro in Song and Story" given by Mr. King, the class plays, our own band and chorus programs and those presented by the Student Council.

A floral reward to those students who helped make the American Legion band concert a big hit by selling over \$100 worth of tickets.

Yesterday seniors and freshmen journeyed to Youngstown to the annual Industrial Exposition held at the Stambaugh Auditorium. This visit is always interesting, educational and very informative. Our thanks to the powers that be for this opportunity.

Fellas-Dig This

What's the first thing you notice when you meet a boy? His hair? Eyes? Or maybe it's the size of his wallet. With different people it's different things as shown by the answers given by these girls.

Sally Allen—whether he's neat or not.

Shirley Burrier—his clothes.

Alma Brown—his actions.

Dorothy Alek—how polite he is.

Janice Lieder—his personality.

Esther Grinder—his wallet.

Mary Lou Horstman—personal attractiveness.

Joan Strojek—his car.

Barbara J. Beery—whether his name is Dick or not.

Marjorie Jensen—his haircut.

Sally Risbeck—his appearance.

Lorene Pim—his smile.

Looking Ahead To College? BW, Ohio Northern Good Prospects

Is there a college in your future? If you are a senior planning to attend college and haven't made up your mind just which one to go to, or if you're an underclassman and hope to further your education following graduation, it might pay to look into these two Ohio colleges, Baldwin-Wallace and Ohio Northern.

Baldwin-Wallace College, a co-educational institution consisting of a student body of approximately 1700 students, has a faculty and administrative staff of slightly more than one hundred, with thirty buildings on its campus.

BW is located in Berea, Ohio, 13 miles from the center of Cleveland and two miles from the Cleveland Airport, which makes it easily accessible by air, bus and railroad.

The Association of American Universities, North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, University Senate of the Methodist Church, Ohio College Association and American Association of University Women have placed BW on their approved lists.

The college is fully accredited for teacher training in all academic subjects, plus physical education, home economics, music, elementary education and business education. Approved plans of study are provided to prepare the student for the professional



Philosopher's Corner

by Jim Gow

I've just been trying to figure out how much it's costing us seniors to break out of here this year. I haven't had much luck though—I haven't been able to locate an adding machine.

It seems like everytime you turn around there's something or someone wanting money. I suppose it's all just part of graduating. No wonder you do it only once.

A lot of us used to worry about having high enough grades; now we are wondering if we have enough money to graduate. I'll bet a lot of kids have failed because they found they couldn't afford the last year. I was just wondering whether finishing school, which some kids attend, is to finish off the kids or dad's bank account.

It's like an old scholar once said—"There's no use graduating at the top of your class unless you are the smartest."

I imagine if we realize what we're getting out of it, it's not so bad—we're getting out of it! In fact when we add it all up and consider everything it's not bad at all—its terrible!

A lot of juniors have been heard saying, "It's cheap at any price." Some sophomores said, "It's worth any price you pay." And a few intelligent freshmen have remarked, "Huh?"

I guess we may as well get used to the idea of this free spending if we are going on to college. Some places want to see your bank book, then ask if you have a high school diploma.

But let's remember that in some countries no matter how much you are willing to spend you can't receive any education compared to the one we have received.

Don't forget—it's all right to be rich—that is, if you can afford it.

Comics, Sweepers, Hunters, Senior Class Of '54 Has 'Em All

From a front-row seat at a Martin and Lewis show to the lunch room at SHS where a lonely figure is sweeping the floor, then off to the wilds of Africa with a hunting enthusiast—these places will be visited (vicariously, of course) by you readers as the Senior Spotlight this week explores the lives of Don Kuntzman, Gail Murphy and Jack Pierce.

Naturally everyone laughs at Martin and Lewis movies but usually one can hear a familiar guffaw sounding above the rest. This unusual (?) laugh belongs to senior Don Kuntzman who doesn't spend all his time watching the antics of Dean and Jerry. Most any day will find him "rodding" his car around or in moments of relaxation (this we gotta see!) listening to Perry Como's crooning or the music (?) of Spike Jones.

As an inmate of this institute of higher learning, Don's daily schedule includes

health, English, metal industries II and farm management.

"This is your life—Gail Murphy!" Or at least a smidgen of it. This Arthur Godfrey fan is a regular TV addict and an ardent admirer of Lu Ann Simms.

Gail says, "I like it," to physics, Alan Ladd, Mel Torme's voice, hamburgers and a good basketball game.

He remembers the time he had to sweep the lunch room, as a result of talking a little too much, as the red-faced moment of his life.

Darkest Africa . . . the challenging jungle . . . the excitement and danger of wild animal hunts . . . sounds like an account of Clyde Beatty's adventures but instead, it happens to be the secret ambition of Jack Pierce.

Needless to say, hunting is the favorite sport of this well-liked senior whose treasured possession is his hunting license. Taking time off from shooting leopards, lions and the like, Jack works at his hobby of model trains and performs his duties at a local dairy.

He plans to continue working there—at least 'til Uncle Sam welcomes him into government employment.

Ye Editor Speaks

Everyone, at some time or other, has to make an important decision which may be extremely difficult for him.

Ella Thea Cox had to make such a decision and, as a result, she has left her teaching position here at Salem High to devote her time to the writings which have made her famous.

Salem High students owe more than they can ever pay to this hard-working and tireless woman. For 13 years a part-time laboratory technician, her extensive knowledge and experience in the field of science prompted her to write the textbook, "Exploring Biology," read by students all over the country. It was due to her ambition and interest in the students' welfare that the biology lab here was founded.

The mark of her compatible personality has made a lasting impression on many graduating seniors in the thirty years she taught here.

She will be missed as greatly as she is admired, by those who knew her as a fine teacher and a valuable friend.



sugar 'n' spice

by Gloria Andrews

NOT HARD TO BELIEVE

Jerry "Puss" Myers seems to think that the reason the Robed Choir is learning "Tea For Two" is because the price of coffee is so high! Sounds logical enough.

BETTER LOOK TWICE

Don't think your eyes are deceiving you if you happen to see a Cadillac whiz by without a driver. At first glance you might not see a soul behind the wheel, but take a better look and you may notice a familiar face peering over dashboard, that belonging to a petite junior lass by the name of Vickie Paparodis!

A RESERVED SEAT?

A little bird told me that not too long ago Joan Fester was seen sitting in a garbage can at the Memorial Building, and, to be sure, she didn't get in it of her own accord. Maybe the little bird himself did it. Wouldn't put it past him, would you? Especially when his name happens to be Joe Hajcak!

CLASSROOM ANTICS

Ray Whinnery was asked in physics class why his mouth was open so much. And guess what his answer was? He's got ADENOIDS!!

And did you hear about the girl who was asked, "What would be worse than a man without a country?" and she answered, "A country without a man." (How true!)

TAKE A GANDER AT . . .

. . . the new "Quaker" banner.
. . . John Baker's pink wool sweater.
. . . Betsy Rice's red "blazer" jacket.
. . . Don Abe's new "mobile," a Studebaker convertible.
. . . Marsha Hart's "shorty" hair-do.
. . . the beautiful desks and chairs in the art room! Mrs. Sherman and her illustrious art students are responsible for the fine paint job. A new color scheme, too—tu-quoise and black!

LUCKY, LUCKY, LUCKY SHE

And of course yours truly is speaking of none other than Donna Cocca who spent last weekend in Maryland visiting with her sister.

Over The Back Fence

Lend your ears, fellows and gals, and we will pass on to you some "chatter" from exchange papers in the Quaker office.

The studes at East Liverpool High are probably still talking about Ray Anthony, his band and soloists, who recently made a visit to their fair city, according to The Keramos Echo. Senior choir members helped to welcome these famous music-makers and during a performance at the Memorial Auditorium, joined the band in the presentation of several numbers.

News coming all the way from Tucson Senior High in Tucson, Ariz., tells us about the latest activities of their Stargazers Club.

English classes at McKinley High School in Canton have been linking their poetry with present-day situations. Here are two examples: "When night had fallen, the fiend crept near" (homework). "My hair is grey, but not with years" (teachers).

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Teacher-Peeper Finds:

Pardee 'Misses' Park Bench
Miss Hanna 'Misses' With Nag

By Gloria Colananni

"Go West, young man" (and woman)

That familiar slogan has played an important role in the lives of two SHS teachers, who both found somewhat tough going out on the west coast—but in entirely different manners.

It was a big city and all the hotels were booked up. Moreover, it was the first time the two young men had ever been in San Francisco.

This was the predicament in which Howard Pardee and his friend once found themselves. Fortunately, however, they did not have to frequent a park bench, due to the good-heartedness of a total stranger who took them in for the night.

Mr. Pardee, who teaches band in

Domencetti, Jones
Head Club Program

Bob Domencetti and Chuck Jones were in charge of the program when the Thespian troupe met Tuesday, Feb. 23. Records provided entertainment for the meeting.

Plans for purchasing a tape recorder for the dramatics department are being discussed in the meetings of both dramatic clubs. The clubs will share the expense of the machine.

Hurry Back

Miss Claribel Bickel, SHS typing and shorthand instructor, has been out of school for three weeks because of the illness of her father.

Mrs. William Talbott is substituting for her.

SHS, also taught orchestra and choir at Conneaut and the Ashtabula County schools prior to coming to Salem.

Although he may have been a stranger in San Francisco, Mr. Pardee is certainly no stranger when it comes to photography as he has won several prizes in photography contests. Although he now has no time for snapping and developing pix, Mr. Pardee looks forward to resuming his hobby in the future.

Traveling also interests this versatile teacher. He has been to California, Washington and the Northwest.

Of SHS studes, Mr. Pardee says, "We have more serious students than in other schools, and there is good spirit among the band kids."

Desks, chests of drawers and lazy Susans are a few of the things that Miss Ada Hanna likes to make in her spare time. When she's not occupied with woodworking, Miss Hanna may be found at the bowling alley busily engaged in her favorite sport.

To say that this well-liked mechanical drawing teacher is versatile would be an understatement. Before coming to Salem she taught history and girls' physical education in Leetonia. She received her Master's Degree in history from the University of Michigan and learned mechanical drawing in Salem Trades School.

Miss Hanna learned the hard way, when she went to the west coast a year ago, that gambling doesn't pay. She went to the horse races and decided to try her luck by betting on a horse. Miss Hanna's still waiting for that nag to cross the finish line.

Her travels have twice taken her to Yellowstone Park, which she'd like to visit again.



EXHIBIT CONSTRUCTORS—Pictured above are some of the SHS students who built an exhibit which is currently being featured at the Youngstown Industrial Exposition. The subject of the miniature is "Road to the Future." It depicts the future highway growth of our nation. In the picture above, standing in the foreground, L. to R. are: Gary Centofanti, Luke Huddleston, Frank Klemann and Gary Balsley. In the background, Richard Barnhart (partially hidden), Sally Allen, Margaret Comanski, Don Lutsch, Rose Marie Sulea and Jim Gow. Missing when the picture was taken were: Dick Keller, Jon Ehrhart and Bob Stallsmith.

Play Given

Masquers Win
More Points

When "Spring Formal" was presented by the Salemasquers at the English Lutheran Church Feb. 23, it enabled several members to earn more points toward the 12 needed to become Thespians. The play with a cast of three girls and two boys was under the direction of Pat Jurczak, junior director.

Orders for club pins were taken by Treasurer Barbara Young at the last meeting Feb. 26. She also announced that the Salemasquers cleared \$26.50 on the basketball stand.

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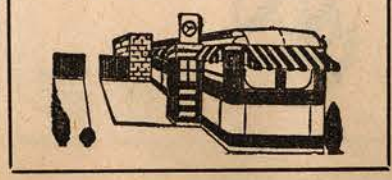
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BUNN - GOOD SHOES

Quakers Enter Sectional Finals

Meet Struthers Five Tonight At 8:15

Tonight at 8:15 the Quakers take on the Struthers cagers in the finals of the Youngstown Sectional tournament at the South High Fieldhouse.

The Quakers won their way into the finals defeating the Youngstown Chaney Cowboys, 68-59, in semi-final action Wednesday night before a large crowd of fans at Youngstown.

Sophomore Dick Hunter was injured in the contest in the last minute as he drove in for two more points for the Cabasmen. He landed on the side of his head and was helped off the floor to the Salem dressing room. He suffered a concussion.

The Struthers roundballers have a 10-10 season record and boast tourney wins over Warren and Sebring. Despite their split season record the Struthers cagers are considered tough.

Harry Baird paced the Salem scoring with 17 points followed by Jack Alexander with 15 points. Jerry Myers and Hunter had eight points each. Myers again started for Salem with Cabas using the other four starters he has used all season.

In other games tonight the undefeated Niles Dragons meet the Woodrow Wilson cagers. Wilson previously knocked off the seeded Lisbon Blue Devils. In the first game tonight East Palestine faces Girard in the first bracket finals.

Frosh Win, 54-39, Over Columbiana

The Quaker freshman roundball squad under Coach Sam Pridon preserved its undefeated season last week when they downed the Columbiana frosh, 54-39, at Clippertown.

This is the first season in SHS history that a freshman team has gone unbeaten in a season. The frosh join their brother reserve roundballers who also had an unblemished season record.

Richard Beall paced the Quaker attack with 12 points. Tom Alesi followed with 10 markers for the locals. Bob Gilchrist led Columbiana with eight points.

If the Quakers win tonight they go on to the district tourney at Kent next week. The "A" meet will be played on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Seven teams will come out of the Kent district meet and go into the regionals at either Youngstown or Canton.

Quakers Trip Fitch, 64-61; Upsets Mark Tourney Play

Upsets have been the featured attraction at this year's Youngstown Sectional Tourney with four of six seeded teams being knocked out in first round competition.

In first-night action seeded Youngstown East fell to Girard, 53-48, and Youngstown South defeated seeded Poland, 61-53. Since then Chaney has knocked off seeded Youngstown North, 57-53, and Lisbon bowed to Newton Falls, 49-48, last Saturday.

Only the Quakers and top-seeded Niles were left from among the six originally seeded squads when we went to press this week.

The Salem Quakers took their first tourney game, 64-61, with a hard-fought victory over the Austintown Fitch cagers last Friday before a packed crowd at the South High Fieldhouse in Youngstown.

Jack Alexander paced the locals with 20 points. Jack Gottschling, who played with a bad thumb in-

Nice Going . . .
Bonnie Zimmerman almost hit the nail on the head in last week's QUAKER when she predicted that the score of the Salem-Fitch game would be 65-64, Salem. She was only four points off the correct 64-61-score. Since she came so close last week we asked her to predict the score of tonight's Salem-Struthers contest. Here it is: Salem 59, Struthers 53.



FLEISCHER'S
FLASHES
by Lowell

● **LOVE THOSE QUAKERS**—If the tourney went as most Salemites hoped it would this past week, tonight the Quakers are facing Struthers' in the finals of the third bracket of the Youngstown Sectional meet! The Quakers had an excellent regular season and certainly deserve all the backing we can give them in their quest of higher honors.

● **SPRING IS IN THE AIR**—With basketball season not quite over many future Tar-men are already preparing for the coming track season. Jerry Martin and Dave Wiggers have been working out for several weeks in the SHS gym and John Baker and Dan Kendzierski have been "tossing" the shot around. We understand that Dan threw the 12-pound ball 42 feet in his first try—he had never even held a shot before!! Another sports-wise indication that spring is just around the corner is the baseball games starting on the grade school playgrounds and the meetings of the Salem Little League officers.

● **LOCAL BOYS MAKE GOOD**—Bobby Theiss and Bob Coy, both former Cabasmen, paced the Western Reserve University cagers to a 74-67 win over Mount Union last Saturday. Theiss had 17 and Coy 16 for the Reserve Cats. Theiss is this year's WRU cage captain and both he and Coy are just beginning to hit the scoring trail and come through for Reserve.

● **ODDS AND ENDS**—State Theater manager Nat Walken again treated the Quakers to a free movie last Saturday . . . the biggest crowd at the South High Fieldhouse in three years watched the tourney action last Friday that saw Salem down Fitch for its first tourney win . . . it looks good to again see a QUAKER banner at the basketball games—an out-of-school club purchased the new one to replace the banner lost or stolen during football season.

jured in practice Wednesday, was second high with 14 points. Gottschling scored half of his markers in the initial period.

Salem started slowly and was trailing, 7-2, early in the first quarter. Rallying later in the period, the Cabasmen still trailed by one point at the quarter. Alexander scored two field goals and a foul late in the second quarter to put Salem ahead, 32-30, at the half.

The Quakers extended their lead to six points early in the third quarter but Fitch came back and captured the lead once more, 47-45. Then Kenny Bosu clicked a drive-in shot and was fouled. After his foul shot the Cabasmen went ahead to lead, 52-47, going into the final canto.

Salem went into a stall led by Harry Baird in the fading minutes of the contest.

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