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State School Supervisor Sends Complimentary Letter On Salem High

Music Contests Here Tomorrow

Glenn Rich Praises System After Recent Visit In Town

A very favorable letter has been sent to Salem School Board President Alfred Fitch from Glenn Rich, Ohio state board of education school supervisor.

Rich spent the day of Feb. 11 touring various classes in the high school and has sent a letter to Mr. Fitch reporting on his findings.

Following are excerpts quoted directly from Rich's letter:

"We were pleased to observe the many improvements in Salem City schools . . . the new elementary building (Buckeye), additions to the McKinley, Prospect, Reilly and Fourth Street buildings . . .

. . . additions of a ceramic kiln for the art department, new machinery for the wood shop, improvements at the athletic field, . . . the music department's tape recorder, new sewing machines, new text books, health films, improved vacations day, the development of successful field trips . . .

"The board of education, administration and community are highly commended for these noteworthy advances . . .

Ducats Distributed For Junior Play

Tickets for the junior class play, "A Change of Heart," were distributed last week.

Homeroom chairmen in charge of ticket sales include: Jim Beard, 201; Jim Fife, 202; Pat Jurczak, 203; Toni Petrucci, 204; Sharlene Sanlo, 205 and Dorothea Wright, 206.

Students Study

Biology students have been studying blood and its composition recently. Adding further interest to this study will be typing the blood of the biology students.

Nancy Fife, Always Moving, Likes Jeff Chandler, Como, Her Music

Watching television on a Saturday night, you just happen to tune in station WSHS and decide to watch the new quiz program, "Who's This?"

As you settle back the master of ceremonies begins the program by explaining the rules: "Each contestant will be given a series of clues pertaining to the life of an SHS student. The contestant who identifies the student will win our jackpot. Now, on with the show . . ."

"Clue No. 1. 'Being a senior is a lot of fun,' says our subject, 'but the time just seems to fly.' Since this lass is taking four subjects and working in the treasurer's office after school, she doesn't seem to have much spare time. When she does, she likes to spend it at the Corner or watching her favorite TV program, 'Letter to Loretta,' while tackling a big dish of ice cream."

No one knows who she is so the MC continues.

"The community is fortunate to have Mr. E. S. Kerr . . . and Mr. B. G. Ludwig as (school leaders). The friendly atmosphere of the school, the philosophy of education, the high teacher morale, the excellent pupil attitude and the teacher-pupil relationship are a reflection of the leadership of these men . . .

"The very human qualities (of the teachers) inspire the confidence of pupils . . .

"The library is well organized and offers excellent opportunities for collateral readings and research . . . We were pleased with the extensive offerings of the art department . . . the quality of instruction in foods, clothing and industrial arts is excellent . . ."

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5 More Characters Cast In Junior Play

Five more characters have been cast for the junior play by Miss Irene Weeks, dramatics adviser.

The drum major will be played by Ray Hertel while Betsy Moore and Carol Debnar will portray majorettes. Jeri Jackson and Verda Miller will be cheerleaders.

Betty Moore will be mistress of the stage with Jerry Roberts as master of the stage. Senior directors

Creative Writing Club Extends File 13 Drive

The Creative Writing Club held a meeting March 4 when it was decided to extend the "File 13" drive indefinitely.

The homeroom leading the drive is 203. At the end of the contest the top homeroom's subscribers will receive a treat.

"Clue No. 2. Some of her favorites are: vocalist—Perry Como; actor and actress—Jeff Chandler, June

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(Photo by Dave Bush)
Nancy Fife

Sic 'Em, Fido

"Here Fido." "Come on Rover!"

It seems that the desire for higher education has passed beyond the human race and gone to the dogs! What else could inspire an immense canine to enter our alma mater?

This beautiful boxer has become a familiar sight around SHS. Dog-lovers let him into the haven of the warm school, and with scholarly mien he browses through the halls, soaking up any loose-information until ousted by higher authority.

Solo, Ensemble Festival Slated For 3 Buildings

The district vocal and instrumental solo and ensemble music competition festival will be held in Salem tomorrow, March 13.

This competition is held under the authority of the Ohio Music Education Association with the approval of the Ohio State North Central Committee.

Thomas E. Crothers, music supervisor of Salem schools, is chairman. He is being assisted by Howard Pardee, Richard Howenstine and Kenyon French.

Contests will be held all day long in the high school building, the junior high building and the Presbyterian Church. Students from five counties, Columbiana, Stark, Jefferson, Carroll and Tuscarawas,

will participate.

There will be 14 judges, each of whom will rate the participants in his classifications. The ratings will be posted as soon as all students in that classification have performed before the judges. Those receiving "1" ratings are eligible to compete in the regional contest.

A snack bar will be set up on the first floor of the high school by the Salem Band Mothers.

Howard Pardee, director of the Salem High band, will be one of the judges in the brass and woodwind ensemble division.

Salem students participating are: Mary Mercer—flute solo; Walter Pim—tuba solo; Joan Slaby—alto saxophone; Sandra Gray—clarinet; Don Sebo—saxophone; Wendell Dunn—baritone horn; Bonnie Zimmerman—clarinet; Lotus McCranie—piano; Chuck Cobourn—tuba; Beckee Goddard—clarinet; Sandy DeJane—clarinet; Carl Siple—piano; Jim Barcus—piano; Gloria Andrews

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Ferrall Advances In Queen Contest

Kay Ferrall, former SHS student currently vying for Rose Queen honors in Little Rock, Arkansas, and a possible trip to the Rose Bowl next New Year's Day, passed a big hurdle in the competition last week.

She survived the second—and biggest—elimination with flying colors.

There are now only 50 girls remaining out of the original hundreds of entries. These 50 will be split into two equal groups of 25 each, one of which enter semi-final eliminations on March 25 and the other, on April 1.

Approximately 20 to 25 will be chosen from that group, the seven "princesses" will be selected from that 20 or 25, and the queen will be picked from among the princesses.

Soph Sick Bay

"Get well" wishes are extended to cage star Dick Hunter, who is in Central Clinic recovering from a fractured skull sustained in the Youngstown Chaney tilt last week.

At last report Dick is feeling better and is on the road to recovery. He hopes to be back at the old grind within a few weeks.

Also we're glad to report that Marilyn Schaefer, another sophomore, is now home from the hospital and making rapid improvement.

Marilyn, too, hopes to be back in school before very long.

B. G. Ludwig Attends Principals' Meeting

Prin. B. G. Ludwig attended a meeting of the Mahoning Valley Principals' Association March 8.

The meeting of the Salem City Hospital Nursing School education committee, of which he is a member, was also attended by Mr. Ludwig on March 5.

Toni Gauer To Present Assembly On Life In Switzerland Tuesday

Toni Gauer will draw a picture of Switzerland in word and song for the SHS student body when he appears in assembly March 16.



Tony Gauer

Major Addresses Upperclass Boys

Major Walker, a representative of the Marine Reserves from Akron, spoke to junior and senior boys yesterday morning on that branch of the service.

The program consisted of a short film, a talk by Major Anderson and a question and answer period.

Exhibit Planned

An exhibit for the library showcase is currently being planned by the Formaldeides with Homer Lau as chairman.

Mr. Gauer was born and raised in Apansall, Switzerland, and, as a cowherder, learned the native songs, dances and yodels of his canton.

This outstanding Swiss received a university education to be a book publisher. When he was visiting at Ohio Wesleyan in this connection, faculty members there found him to be a storehouse of Swiss music and folk-lore.

Mr. Gauer will tell his audience of Switzerland's free way of life, the fact that she has the highest standard of living of any country in continental Europe despite her lack of natural resources and that Switzerland has no poor, no great social problems and no socialism or communism. Mr. Gauer will also play the accordion and sing some of his native songs.

This assembly is brought to SHS by the Economic and Business Foundation.

Hoorah For Salem!

"Hoorah for Salem! Hoorah for Salem!"
Kids up in the stands are yellin',
"Hoorah for Salem!"
One-two-three-four—who ya gonna
yell for?
Salem, that's us!

It's been a long time since the words of this little cheering song have had so much meaning for the fans of SHS. During regular-season play the words of this song rang out with gusto and in the games at South Fieldhouse there was little doubt as to where we hailed from.

However, we couldn't cheer or sing with such spirit if we didn't have something grand to cheer for. And have we ever! Our boys have deserved every laurel and bit of praise attributed to them and have certainly lived up to their nickname of the "Salem Whiz Kids." (Courtesy of a Youngstown radio announcer).

A lot will have taken place in the basketball world between the day this article goes to press and the date of publication and naturally no one less than a fortune-teller can predict where our team will stand. But in our opinion, whether they win or lose, they'll always be at the top of the list. The Quaker "Whiz Kids of '54" won't soon be forgotten.

B. E. C.

Exciting Lives Of SHS Criminals Revealed By Senior Spotlight

"Calling all cars . . . calling all cars . . . be on the alert for these three suspects: Charles Nicholson, wanted for over-exertion while cheering at a football game; Sandra Schukert, under arrest for square dancing in the halls; and Joyce Knepper, suspected of riding a horse into study hall. These people are to be picked up on sight. Following is an A.P.B., M.O. and R. and I, on each one." (Duh, what's a 412?)

When we pay tribute to the members of our football team, we should also keep in mind that certain enthusiastic fans deserve laurels as well. Included in this list would be the name of Charles Nicholson, who during his four years at Salem High, has been an ardent football fan.

Charles admits that his subjects of health, German and U. S. history and government

For The Time Being

I have read that the author, James Thurber, in his youth was haunted by a mythical beast called the "Great White Also," because he read a book which told of American bears among which were the honey bear, kodiak and the "great white, also."

Although I have no such groundless fears, I must admit a strange uneasiness about that merciless creature, the "Time Being." This beast seems to have everyone in his power. Indeed, every day you hear someone say, "I'm only doing this for the 'Time Being.'"

His favorite victims are letter writers and school newspaper writers. Don't look now, but there he is behind me, so I'll have to run, but only for the "Time Being."

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During last week's siege of cold weather the bell to end the classes was a minute late in ringing and Sandra Chandler came to the brilliant conclusion that "the bells are frozen."

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*A good girl inspires a boy;
An intelligent girl interests him;
A beautiful girl fascinates him;
A sympathetic girl gets him.*
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For some reason Sam Patterson was in the office last Friday. Just being there threw him so that he lost his balance, grabbed the nearest thing, which happened to be the pendulum of the master clock, and that's why the clocks all registered 10:50 when the bell rang ending the third period.

We're sure Dick Hunter, Kay Hamilton, Jackie Julian and Karl Whinnery would appreciate visitors or get-well cards. Dick

have managed to keep him busy scholastically. A member of the Robed Choir and German Club, Charles plans to launch a career in the Air Force following graduation.

Attending the Salem Business College heads Sandra Schukert's post-graduation plans. Although this bright-eyed lass is anxious to attain her life's ambition, she is not so eager to bid adieu to SHS, for she will miss all the fun she's had during her high school years.

Sandy, whose homeroom is 210, has a busy schedule, with bookkeeping, health, history and government and dramatics on her daily agenda. Going to a good movie or square dance is Sandy's idea of a good date. People on her black-list are those who think they are better than others.

The spotlight is now focused on an attractive senior gal, Joyce Knepper. While history, bookkeeping, health and art take up her school hours, horseback riding, reading, and music occupy her spare time.

Joyce is active in Salemasquers and is a dramatics assistant.

Some first-prize winners with Joyce are Jeff Chandler, June Allyson, "I Love Lucy" and "Stranger in Paradise" by Tony Bennett.

Joyce's plan for the future includes an office job.

Kathleen Baker, Cub Reporter, Wins Prize In American Girl Literary Competition

Another Du Maurier, Rinehart or Pearl Buck? Could be SHS has just that in the person of Kathleen Baker, a QUAKER cub reporter. The little red-haired frosh had a nonfictional story entitled "He's Just A Dog" printed in the "By You" section of the March American Girl magazine. She received five dollars for her original entry which the QUAKER has reprinted here.

HE'S JUST A DOG

There he is. Just a happy-go-lucky pup, glad to see you home. He doesn't care if you're not popular at school. He loves you no matter what, loyal, adoring—your confidential pal.

Why does he mean so much to you? Is it because you can pour out all your own special problems into his sympathetic ear and receive consolation? Or is it because

and Kay are at the Salem Clinic and Jackie and Karl, at home. We wish them a quick recovery.

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Did you notice
Tom Harp's haircut?
Jerry Myer's bright red shirt?

The many Quaker fans that attended the tournament games?

Donna Balsley's diamond ring she received from Seward Floor?

The frozen countenances of Lowell "Scoop" Fleischer and Sandy "No News" Hansell after the Struthers game Friday? Seems they forgot where they parked their car and spent a good part of the evening searching for it.

The new frosh boy, Louis Vizley, formerly from Benezett, Pa.?

Acquaintance Corner

We would like to introduce Sandy DeJane who enters many music contests with her clarinet. Sandy is in homeroom 303.

This is the week for talented musicians as we introduce Meredith Livingston who plays a French horn very competently. Meredith is in homeroom 307.

The boys have taken over! Yep, it's true. After many exhausting days of trophy-cleaning by a group of girls, a relief crew, consisting of Dale Middeker, Jerry Martin, Bill Hoppes and "Twink" Jackson, is now at work manning the rags and buckets. These boys are under the supervision of Mrs. Crook and have all but three trophies done.

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Sick Of Weather, Baseball Gab? My Friend, You're SPCC Material

By Gloria Colananni

I have a few words to say about the lost Art of Conversation. Conversation today seems to consist mainly of numerous comments about the weather. If two friends meet on the street they will spend 15 minutes talking about the weather. On the phone they may spend an hour saying that Ol' Man Winter is finally here. At a party they may spend all evening talking about the wonderful spring weather in the middle of the winter that has seemed like summer ever since the last, lonely, brown leaf blew off a bare, empty tree last autumn. Confusing, isn't it?

Occasionally a more eloquent soul will put in a few words about the Indian's pennant chances. Our brilliant conversationalists then spend the next half-hour talking about baseball. At this point one of them recalls that the only major-league game he



FASHION FILL-INS

by Helen Dicu

Well, it won't be long now—until we can pack our woolen duds in moth balls and begin choosing our spring wardrobes. And what a selection the fashion designers have come up with!

"Real cool chicks" will be sporting new suits in every material from liner to poodle cloth and in styles ranging from princess line with an empire waist to "slim Jane" skirts topped with flareback jackets.

Borrowed from the gals in the land of tulips and windmills is the quaint lattice-tied waist band, especially attractive on a tall and slim miss.

A dress for milady will probably consist of two pieces: top on—it looks like a tailor-made suit; top off, and a lovely evening dress comes to life. Very tricky, no?

Is this an angel that I see before me? Maybe not a real one, but a gal can look like an angel in her crisp cotton blouse with the wide, wing collar that buttons snugly under her chin.

Also suitable for date wear are the classy blouses with pie-cut necklines. Sportswise a shirt-type blouse with roomy waist pockets is just the thing.

For outer garments, long and shorty-style coats in nylon have caught the eye of many a fashion-wise gal.

Providing that last, striking touch to your costume are the straw purses so much in style, dainty artificial flowers, white string gloves and dainty costume jewelry.

Successful shopping, everyone!

ever saw was interrupted by rain, whereupon another remarks that it has stopped raining out. Naturally the conversation returns to the inevitable.

It is quite obvious that something should be done about this serious situation. I would suggest organizing an SPCC (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Conversation). The members of the SPCC would be fined one dollar every time anyone of them mentioned the weather or anything pertaining to the weather. This would soon result in a reformation of the Art of Conversation. People would talk about intellectual things such as—er—that is—well—come to think of it, if the above plan were followed most people would stop speaking to each other, soon they would forget how to talk and before long we would be back in the Stone Age. Therefore I suggest that you just disregard this crazy, mixed-up article that you shouldn't have bothered to read in the first place.

Alma Mater Blues

By Nance Zeck

It happens to the best of us you hear the people say,
And it happens to the worst of us in the same peculiar way.
We struggle through our Latin, and that algebra sure was tough.
We fought our way through English and that U. S. government stuff.
We stayed up nites to study, 'til we thought our brains would burst,
But we'd catch a nap in study hall if worst would come to worst.
Although it took us 12 long years—well, 13 for a few.

We'll just be here a few more months—can't help feelin' blue.
We're going to miss the activities, the kids and teachers, too,
And we hope that they, for a little while, will kind of miss us too.

Peeper Sees:

Mrs. Lewis Seeks To Travel; Clewell Satisfied At Home

By Donna Blender

Peeping through the keyhole this week we see two talented teachers of the handwork department.

First is sewing instructor Mrs. Bessie Lewis. A graduate of Mt. Union College, she also attended Ohio State and has a Bachelor of Arts degree in Latin. She came to Salem to enter the home economics department after teaching in Trumbull County.

This busy teacher, who is also the cheerleading coach, comments, "The Varsity cheerleaders this year are the most cooperative group of girls I have ever seen." A sports enthusiast, she attends as many games as time permits.

Like so many people, Mrs. Lewis

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Allyson; foods — anything 'Mom' cooks; and record—"I Get So Lonely." Her hobby is giving piano lessons and she squeezes in an hour or so of practice each day.

"Clue No. 3. Last summer she attended Mars Hill College in North Carolina where she took a teacher's course in music. She has been in two Piano Guild contests and also in the Junior Music Study Club contest at Ohio Wesleyan where she received an 'excellent' rating.

"Clue No. 4. She plans to enter Kent State University after graduation, where she will major in education and minor in music. She hopes to teach commercial subjects.

"Clue No. 5. She has brown hair and hazel eyes, is a member of Hi-Tri, Music Club, Latin Club and Formaldaides. She is secretary of the Association, besides being a librarian, Quaker Weekly typist, cheerleader and a member of the Football Girl's Court."

"This is the first time in the history of our program that each contestant has had the correct answer!" the master of ceremonies exclaims.

Of course! How could they miss! You knew all along it was popular Nancy Fife, didn't you?

believes we need a huge gym so that fans won't have to come two hours early. Also in the "needed" field is a much larger home economics room. Her fondest wish, to travel around the world, will someday be fulfilled, she hopes.

Our second teacher has the honor of working with the males of SHS. He is quiet Mr. Clewell, teacher of metal industries I and II. He can be found in 102 eight periods a day and also with his homeroom, a lively bunch.

After four and a half years with Uncle Sam Mr. Clewell reveals that he has a yearning to just be able to stay at home. Of course his travels to North Africa, Italy, England and in the U.S.A., which he covered thoroughly, haven't left him many places to visit.

Mr. Clewell loves sports but has little time to attend games. As for the kids here at SHS he claims they are the same as anywhere else, only "special because they're from Salem." His hobbies are wood-working and metalworking which he enjoys immensely.

Spanish Club Initiates New Members Yesterday

New Spanish Club members were initiated yesterday when regulations and information about the club were given them.

Further plans for the annual Fiesta were made.

The next meeting will be held March 25.

Lania Speaks

Leo Lania, roving correspondent for the United Nations World Magazine, widened the horizons of Salem students in his assembly program here yesterday.

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On the other hand, Rich made these suggestions.

"Allowing students more time in the library, the commercial program should be expanded, additional rooms for the home economics department, the (industrial arts) department should offer . . . experiences in many more fields . . ."

One paragraph in particular seems outstanding in view of the fact that Supt. Kerr has stated that Salem will need a new high school in the near future.

"There is an acute need for additional physical facilities in the present high school building . . . steps (should) be taken in the near future to provide adequate physical facilities and equipment to meet future needs."

In closing Rich wrote, "This is an excellent school. With continued community support it will become outstanding. The Salem City High School is continued as a first grade school approved by this department."

NEO Superintendents' Workshop Held At Kent

Another meeting of the Northeastern Ohio Superintendent's Workshop was held at Kent State University the afternoon of March 10, with Dr. Harold J. Bowers from the Ohio state department of education leading the discussion on finding and certificating teachers for 1954-1955.

CDA On Our Roof

Prepare SHS For Spotting

Calling SHS!! Calling SHS!!

Calling the SHS observation floor! Attention all airplane observers on the SHS observation floor!

If you spot any planes flying over Salem High School, report immediately to the authorities by means of your signal equipment.

Don't be alarmed. We're not going to have an attack, but Salem High School is prepared in case of an emergency. SHS has its own observation floor and signal equipment. The observation floor is the roof of the high school building; the signal equipment, an ordinary telephone.

Arrangements for a 24-hour watch for planes were established here several years ago by the Civil Defense Administration but nothing further has ever been done about it.

In case you happen to be strolling around Salem High's roof and you spot any aircraft do not fail to report it immediately.

Signing off SHS.

2 Committees Appointed At Recent Hi-Tri Meeting

Two committees were appointed at the Feb. 24 meeting of the Hi-Tri.

Janice Lieder was selected to inquire about Hi-Tri sweatshirts. On a committee to arrange a meeting place for the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet in May are Nancy Fife, Gloria Rowlands and Joanne Petras.

CONTEST

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—mezzo-soprano.
Faye Lippiatt — mezzo-soprano; Janice Lieder—soprano; Betty Moore—soprano; Marilyn Schramm—soprano; David Freshly—tenor; John Roberts—bass; William Jermolenko—bass.

Marcia Kille, Barbara Cameron, Sharlene Sanlo, Jackie Welsh, Dick Coppock, Bob Brantingham, Joseph Aiello, John Roberts comprise a mixed vocal ensemble; Mary Mercer, Janet Williams, Sandra Chandler, Marilyn Theiss, a flute quartet; and Janice Groves, Nancy Miller, Greta Lewis, Miriam Smith, a French horn quartette.

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10 Man Team Picked

Officials Name Baird, Alexander To All-Stars

East Palestine, Niles and Struthers emerged as Youngstown Sectional champions after final play at the Youngstown South Fieldhouse last Friday night. Eliminated in the final competition were Newton Falls, Girard and Salem.

District play will continue at Kent with the teams then advancing into the regionals and finally, with the field narrowed down to four teams, into the state finals set for March 27 at Cleveland.

Two Cabasmen, Harry Baird and Jack Alexander, were named to the tournament All-Star squad by the official scorers and sports writers present Friday night. Others chosen on the basis of their tournament play were Paul Collins and Dick Trimbur of Niles, Spike Henry and John Hebert of East Palestine, Tom Armeni of Youngstown Woodrow Wilson, George Harnichar of Newton Falls, Webster Dawson of Girard and Don Dixon of Struthers.

Dave Williams, tourney manager, was on the whole very well pleased with the tournament. A record crowd of 14,445 fans paid to watch the exciting action on seven nights despite bad weather conditions some of the time. Over 2500 more persons attended this year's tourney than last year's meet, which ran eight nights.

All three of the high school's cage

Struthers Tops Quakers, 63-58, In Tourney Play

"Never say die" was still the slogan of the Salem High School basketball team as they were defeated, 63-58, at the hands of a sky-high Struthers quintet. Their loss prevents the Quakers from advancing into the Kent District play.

Although the locals were behind by eight points early in the fourth quarter, they bounced back and took a one-point lead, 59-52. The locals again tied the score at 58 all with only one minute and 10 seconds of playing time remaining. Struthers then clicked for a field goal, and three fouls put the game on ice.

Harry Baird was top scorer for the Red and Black with 17 points. Jack Gottschling was second high with 15.

Harold Ondra, who scored only two points against Sebring in Struthers' previous tourney game, hit for 11 field goals from outside to account for 22 points. Don Dixon, Struthers' scoring ace, tallied 23 points. Ondra and Dixon together accounted for 45 of Struthers' 63-point total.

Mickey McGuire

With junior high and high school basketball over only the grade schools remain in "heated competition" for the city title and trophy awarded by the Varsity S Club. Last week Sam Pridon's Reilly cagers edged McKinley coached by Vince Crawford. McKinley won the first round in Mickey McGuire play and are now tied with Reilly for the second-round championship.

It is here in the grade schools that the boys get the feel of a basketball and future Quaker stars are made.

squads finished the '53-'54 season with very good records. The Quaker Varsity ended with a 16-4 record, including tournament play. Both the reserve squad and the freshmen went undefeated. The junior high cagers also had a very successful year, winning the annual junior high tourney and losing only one game all year.



FLEISCHER'S LASHES

by Lowell

● **ALMOST—BUT NOT QUITE**—The Quakers certainly made a gallant try last week in the finals of the sectional tournament but just couldn't seem to make it. We were glad to see so many Salem people there, as record crowds jammed the large fieldhouse every night of the Class A tourney.

● **CONGRATULATIONS TO COACH** Cabas, Assistant Coach Karl Zeller's and all of the guys on the past roundball season. Including tournament play the Quakers ended up with a total of 16 wins and four losses. We aren't much for predictions but the Cabasmen ought to have just as good a season next year and even better. From this year's first five the Quakers will lose only acting Captain Jack Gottschling. Early indications point to a good season next year with Harry Baird, Jack Alexander, Larry Stoffer, Jerry Myers, Richard Hunter, Ken Bosu, Dale Middeker, Matt Klein, Bobby Early and several others vying for first-string berths. Congratulations also go to Coach Joe Boone and his junior high squad for their fine showing in the junior high tournament.

● **THE ONLY SERIOUS** injury in basketball tournaments in the state occurred when Salem's Richard Hunter received a fractured skull in the Chaney game last week. He is feeling much better now, though, and looking forward to next season. We're sure he would appreciate it if a lot of you would drop him a get-well card.

● **ODDS AND ENDS**—Did you know that the Quakers ended their past season as the 11th top team in the state? . . . Quaker track mentor Frank J. Tarr will be calling for prospective cindermaen soon. . . . In our book Coach Cabas is still the greatest. . . . The forthcoming Booster Club basketball banquet ought to be another "smash hit."

Ed Probert Leads Scoring In Boys' Gym Classes

Instructor Fred Cope's boys' physical education classes have completed the first round of the inter-class basketball tournament, which started immediately after Christmas vacation. They are now midway through a 12-game second round. The results of the first round are as follows:

First period Mon. & Wed.		Sobek	
Pardee	6 5 1	Rutzky	7 5 0
Jermolenko	6 5 1	Decrow	4 7 1
Kelly	6 6 0	Curtis	2 9 1
Strojek	5 7 0	Sixth period Tues. & Thurs.	
Second period Mon. & Wed.		Williams	7 3 2
Baird	8 3 1	Binder	6 4 2
Julian	7 4 1	Bennett	4 7 1
Hanna	4 6 2	Huddleston	4 7 1
Shears	3 9 0	Fifth period Tues. & Thurs.	
Third period Mon. & Wed.		Sobek	10 2 0
Fenton	10 1 1	Rutzky	7 5 0
Probert	6 5 1	Decrow	4 7 1
Painchaud	5 6 1	Curtis	2 9 1
Adams	1 10 1	Sixth period Tues. & Thurs.	
Fourth period Mon. & Wed.		Williams	7 3 2
Kataro	11 1 0	Binder	6 4 2
		Bennett	4 7 1
		Huddleston	4 7 1

Kent Drawings Slated For This Afternoon

The drawing for the Kent District tournament will be held this afternoon at 5 p. m. at Kent.

Class "A" play will take place tomorrow afternoon with a pair of games, tomorrow night with three tilts and will conclude Monday night with two encounters.

Fourteen squads will play one game each, with the seven winners advancing into regional competition. Among those squads still surviving are three Salem Quaker regular-season opponents, East Palestine and Canton South, which fell before the Red and Black, and Niles, which edged the locals in a "tough" game.

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