

Juniors To Present Class Play Tonight, Tomorrow



CURTAIN TONIGHT—Pictured (top) is the cast for "A Change of Heart," the junior class play, which will be presented tonight and tomorrow evening in the high school auditorium. Bottom photo shows one of the more humorous scenes from the play as caught by photographer Dave Bush.

With both the junior high and senior high performances now history, and with countless hours of rehearsals, practice and thorough planning completed, the junior class play, "A Change of Heart," is ready for its acid test.

Tonight at 8:15 the curtain will rise in the Salem auditorium on the first public presentation of the play, featuring an all-star cast of 19. The play will be repeated at the same time tomorrow evening.

The cast has been in rehearsal for four weeks and gave a showing to the junior high school Wednesday morning and to the students of the high school yesterday morning.

In addition to the cast, the play has required the combined efforts of over a hundred directors, bookholders and various committee members, without whose services the play would have been impossible.

Curtice Loop and Lee Engler will portray the lead roles. Others in the cast include Lowell Fleischer, Bob Domencetti, Arnold Ping, Margie Meier, Sandra Bailey, Ed Linger, Marcia Kille, Patsy Lease, Melissa Layton, Melvin Deutsch, Rosemarie Sulea, Duane Bates, Betsy Moore, Carol Debnar, Jeri Jackson, Verda Miller and Dick Saltsman, who replaced Bob Brantingham.

Miss Irene Weeks, SHS dramatics adviser, is the director of the play.

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Domencetti Leads Choir In Absence Of Mr. Crothers

In the absence of Thomas Crothers, chorus director, March 23, student director Bob Domencetti directed the Robed Choir when it sang at the Masonic Temple for the Columbiana County Safety Council.

Last Saturday members of the Girls' Chorus and Robed Choir participated in the annual Mount Union Festival in Alliance.

Tomorrow the Robed Choir will go to Massillon for the Eastern Ohio District Contest.

Recognition Assembly Listed For Wednesday

The basketball team and the debate squad will receive recognition in an assembly next Thursday, April 7, when letters will be presented.

Jorn Cabas will award letters to the varsity basketball squad, Karl Zellers to the Reserves, and Sam Pridon to the freshmen.

J. C. Guiler, coach of the debate team, will present awards to John Deagan, Barbara Tausch, Ann Baker and Richard Journey.

WOW!

"Stand straight, speak straight, be straight and always — more volume!" This is the motto of the junior play cast.

Now in the final throes of its dramatic development, "A Change of Heart" has broken its cocoon of infancy, crawled into the sun of the footlights and hopes to dry its wings in the winds of public applause tonight.

A multitude of committees are scattered hither and yon within the realms of the high school. Miss Irene Weeks, director, was barraged with a thousand questions per rehearsal as the impressive dramatic machine rolled on.

A mad modeling and mauling of possible costumes for the extravaganza, meticulously made-up mannequins, Paul Barnard - painted backdrops—this was the frantic behind-the-scenes action of this crucial, pre-premiere period.

And so as the fall wind blows across the patio of the Dunlap home and rustles the sere, painted leaves, the first quivering lines will float to the audience as another junior class play unearths the talented, exposes the untalented and adds another page to the magnetic history of "The Theater" on the SHS stage tonight.

Scholarship Exam To Be Given Here Tomorrow A.M.

Approximately 30 senior boys, including nine Salemites, will be seeking to win annual scholarship honors from the Mullins Manufacturing Corporation and the Electric Furnace Co. when they take the required examination at 10 a. m. in the Salem High School Building tomorrow.

Mullins offers four \$1000 scholarships to the college of engineering and two to the college of business administration at the University of Cincinnati. The scholarships awarded by the Electric Furnace Co. are for the engineering college at the University of Cincinnati.

Salem's entrants for the Mullins awards are Bob Sebo, Bob Winkler, Joe Hajcak, Bill Herman, Jim Minamyer, Gary Paxson and Ray Pearson, while Chuck Jones and Dale Horton will be seeking the Electric Furnace awards.

See Pictures

Pictures of cities in Italy were shown in a recent meeting of the Latin Club. They were of Rome, Genoa, Milan, Venice and Florence.

McCarthy - - Take Heed!

Raise The Flags! SHS Is Patriotic! Students Here 'Seem' To Like Draft

By Barbara Cobourn

Salem High students seem anxious to join the army!

According to a recent poll on universal military training conducted by Scholastic Magazines in conjunction with SHS history and government classes, 93 per cent of the pupils polled here voted in favor of UMT, compared with a nation-wide average of only 65 per cent.

Although high school students endorse the principle of compulsory military training, they do not like the recently proposed plan for carrying out the program.

Nationally only 37 per cent of the boys and girls approved of the

plan with its lottery feature as recommended by the National Security Training Commission. In SHS almost 45 per cent were in favor.

Agreement was reached on a plan which would require all boys to train for six months and then spend seven and one-half years in the ready reserve. Both local and national tabulations found over 50 per cent against the plan.

Another question on the recent ballot sought high school student opinion on whether girls should prepare for careers other than homemaking. The country-wide tally showed about 80 per cent in favor compared to 86 per cent in Salem.

MISTRESS OF STAGE

By Anne Hansteen

Bubbling with personality, bursting with talent, blossoming with beauty—who? None other than blond, blue-eyed, vivacious Betty Ann Moore, senior class Quaker Queen candidate.

"SHS is the bestest ever" are key words in the versatile, happy-go-lucky life of Miss Moore. Much of Betty's time centers around SHS, the greater part dominated by studying dramatics, chorus, English IV, health and bookkeeping. Her extra-curricular activities include Salemasquers, librarian of the Robed



Betty Ann Moore

Choir, and Junior Music club. She is currently serving as mistress of the stage for the junior play.

Much of Betty's interest and enthusiasm lies in SHS sports teams. "The Quaker teams are the greatest and will continue to be if SHS fans maintain their confidence in their teams and continue to improve their backing," says Betty.

Inasmuch as Betty's life centers around SHS, her most unforgettable moments have been school events. Her most treasured are receiving a Marie Burns award, being elected junior class secretary, serving as attendant in the Football Queen's court, being elected Quaker Queen

Blond, Blue-Eyed Betty Ann Has Many Talents; Yearns To Throw Cream Pie In Someone's Face

candidate her senior year and meeting Julius LaRosa. Her beautiful singing voice has landed her in countless local talent shows.

Her most embarrassing moment is also an SHS happening. It occurred during her sophomore year when her dress mysteriously disappeared from the girls' locker room during gym class.

After school hours, Betty enjoys watching TV's "This is Your Life," hanging out at the "Corner" and munching a "yummy" limburger sandwich with onion.

Anyone for pie—in the face? Duck! Betty has a yearning to "throw a cream pie at someone—no one in particular, though."

Betty's friendliness and good humor make her popular with everyone, but her pet peeve is "people who let others take the blame for things they themselves have done."

The curfew doesn't rate high with Betty either. She has this to say about the proposed curfew: "I don't go for it at all; but I do hope all the talk about it will lead parents to realize the need for more youth activities, recreational facilities and adult leadership."

Following graduation she plans to visit Detroit and work during the remainder of the summer. Although still undecided about college, she is considering Bowling Green.

On Forming Habits

You can always tell a person who enjoys life by the kind of happy glow that seems to radiate from him. This genuine feeling of well-being spreads to other people, too, who soon find themselves reflecting the same pleasant atmosphere.

There are many things that cause such a person to get so much enjoyment out of life and one of those is seeing how much he can do for other people—without any expectation of reward.

Daily there are examples all around us: politicians, business men, people from every walk of life asking, "What's in it for me?"

Yes, even students adopt this attitude. Not all—but some just can't be satisfied with the knowledge that they have done something for someone else and disregard ideas of a material reward.

This business of graciously helping others is rather difficult to get on to at first, but once you have experienced that pleasing, heartwarming feeling that accompanies it, it can become a habit. And a mighty good one, too.

B. E. C.

Have Fun On The First!

On April Fool's Day (or any other), what's for laughs with teen-agers around the country? Bop jokes. Knock-knocks? Wrong-way parties? Ruth Imler, Sub-Deb editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, gives a light-hearted rundown on high school humor in "What's So Funny?" in the April Journal.

What's a wrong-way party? Just exactly what its name implies. The guests, with their clothes on backward, walk in the back door—and the lowest scorer in a game wins the top prize!

As for practical jokes that are destructive to property or feelings, fun that gets on others' nerves and sarcasm disguised as wit—well, they just don't jibe, according to Miss Imler.

Everybody appreciates the persons who can laugh at themselves. When the joke's on you, take it with a grin; the incident that embarrassed you can be pretty funny—later. And gals—remember this the next time a fellow teases you! Nobody teases people they don't like!

Miss Imler points out that a person with a "good sense of humor" doesn't have to be a local Jerry Lewis. The girl who sends cartoons to her friends, the boy who can note and laugh at hidden funnies in every day life—they're the ones people mean when they say, "What a wonderful sense of humor!"

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

By Donna Blender

An active member in Thespians and Salemasquers, JoAnn Capel, better known as Dolly, replies that her most memorable moment in SHS was when she was chosen mistress of the stage for the senior play. Each morning Dolly hustles and bustles for school, listening to "Morning Melodies." Her favorite platter is "Wanted," by Perry Como. Still in the music mood, the movie, "The Glenn Miller Story," was it! "Dragnet" rates number one on the home screen and Van Johnson is super!

The Corner's dagwoods are lush, and Dolly's also real gone on football. The school as a whole is great, but oh, some of those lockers! After graduation the First National Bank will claim this senior lass.

See something yellow. Can't miss it! It's the little jeep belonging to Chuck Cobourn. This tall guy can usually be found cruising around in his free time.

The schedule Chuck follows this year includes physics, health, American history and government, and he is also a four-year bandsman. In his junior year Chuck received a number one rating at the district and state

College Corner

Many Fields Covered By Mount Union Plan

By Sandra Church

It's time to visit another of our area colleges. This week it will be Mount Union College located in Alliance, Ohio. It is easily accessible by the Pennsylvania Railroad, by several airlines and various bus lines.

Mount Union is a liberal arts institution and only those candidates looking forward to a liberal arts education are strongly solicited. Prospective students are advised to make application at the earliest possible moment.

Requirements for entrance to Mount include 15 units of credit, of which three must be in English.

The curriculum of Mount Union includes: a nursing art course, engineering, medical technology, secretarial, pre-law, pre-medical, pre-ministerial and pre-dental courses.

Mount also offers special services for students such as health service, student personnel office, student government and other student organizations. There is also a full program of intercollegiate sports.

Chapters of many of the nation's best sororities and fraternities are located on the Mount Union campus.

Mount Union College also offers a summer session and summer recreational activities.

April Fool Antics Turn Big Bully Into A Meek Casper Milquetoast

By Gloria Colananni

Every year at this time nearly everyone between the ages of six and 60 is stricken with a fever as contagious as measles. In France the victim is known as "un poisson d'Avril," in Scotland the victim often goes hunting a gawk; and the Hindus celebrate the Huli Festival.

The symptoms of this fever, though strange and unpredictable, are unmistakable. There is a marked change in behavior. A quiet, shy, retiring person, suddenly turning bold and unfeeling, will endeavor to send the town bully on a wild goose chase. If the latter unwittingly does as he is bid, he will, upon discovering his folly, come storming back, determined to do the "mouse" no end of harm. All his thoughts of bloodshed are vanquished, however, when the "mouse" greets him with a paroxysm of laughter and two words.

Sheepishly the bully himself soon undergoes an extraordinary change. He too has been stricken with the fever! Ordinarily rough and loud, he becomes as mild and meek-mannered as the "mouse" formerly was.

solo-ensemble contest. For his favorite movie he selects the Oscar-winning pic, "From Here to Eternity." Sauter-Finegan, along with "Gee" by the Four Crows, rate in the music field.

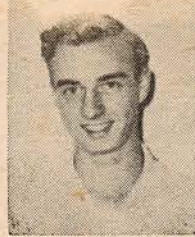
His most unforgettable faculty member is Mr. Pardee, and the band will be remembered always.

After cap-and-gown day Chuck plans to attend Baldwin-Wallace College to study medicine.

The greatest honor to senior lass, Martha Brown, was becoming a Thespian. Along with that goes her most enjoyable moment in SHS, which was playing a part in the senior play. Besides English IV, business English, bookkeeping, history and health, Martha is a dramatics assistant and a member of the Salemasquers and Thespians.

In her spare time Martha can be found watching TV or else out with the gals. She might also be discovered enjoying her choice record, "Stranger in Paradise," eating french fries, seeing the "Glenn Miller Story" over, or watching Rock Hudson and June Allyson.

Martha's future will find her as a bookkeeper or a student in dramatics school.



Philosopher's Corner

by Jim Gow

The following are a few odds and ends of knowledge which I have gone to great length to attain. Most of the information was gathered from the A.P. (another paper). Speaking of odds and ends brings to mind the reporter who was told by his editor that if his material got any more odd it would be the end.

What am I going to do? A few weeks ago I came upon the earth-shaking discovery that the expression O.K. originated in Ohio. This, to me, seems O.K. It does seem funny, though, that the people of Ohio, which has more colleges and universities than any other state or foreign nation, would dream up this two-bit expression.

Did you know that a great historical event took place right here in Salem—the second women's suffrage meeting? Even today Salem has child suffrage taking place. They are having their meetings in schools.

I was also amazed to learn from one of the more intelligent members of SHS that the slogan, "Love Those Salem, Ohio, Quakers," started in Salem. This lad sure deserved a slap on the back and I gave it to him—maybe I shouldn't have used the iron pipe, huh?

A very late news item: the junior class has had it. A play, that is. I was told that the junior classes worked under a very big handicap in order to put on their play. They had to concentrate.

Flash!! As you know, the track season is just around the bend and the boys are practicing very hard. However they are having their troubles, also. Mrs. Ida Clare interrupted two trackmen when she saw them running down the street in what she thought was their pajamas. Said she, "There's no use running to school now; it's already 4 o'clock."

All kidding aside, and so I won't get into any trouble with anyone, I would like to say in all sincerity that the junior play was terrific, I love Ohio and good luck to the track team.

Sugar 'n' Spice

By Andy

HE'D BETTER SWITCH TO PEPSI

Harry Baird's most embarrassing moment probably came only last week when he found himself "locked in the arms" of a "red iron-clad beast that spits glass." He literally "held hands" with a coke machine for over two hours at the Memorial Building. Harry feels if you put your nickel in and no coke comes out, it's his right to try and get it out.

A note of interest:

If you don't believe this tale of woe, There's sources of proof, or didn't you know?

"Shutterbug" Layton and his crew Were at the scene, and "shot" a few!

COUPLE OF THE WEEK

While the buds on the trees are in blossom, so is romance in SHS. Just a little introduction to tell you that our chief subjects in "Cupid's Corner" this week, are Bill Edgerton and Freida Ackerman. Congrats, kids!

SHOCKING EXPERIENCE

The court is now in session—hear ye, hear ye. A student, Eileen Wank, versus her locker on grounds of attempt to kill. The defendant claims that every time she tries to open this locker it "shocks her for a loop!"

HATS OFF . . .

. . . to the cast of the junior class play who really gave us a lot of laughs with "A Change Of Heart."

. . . to Mrs. Hofmeister and Bob Domenicetti, student director, who are doing a fine job directing choruses in the absence of Mr. Crothers. . .

. . . to the fine group of amateur musicians who entertained at the G.A.A. square dance last Friday night.

A BIT EARLY—OR LATE?

Did ya all "dig those crazy Christmas trees" that were dragged into our halls of ivy last Friday afternoon? They were used for the stage setting of the junior play.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Pity Gail Murphy! The boy has a rough life. Seems last week he received a card requesting one of his senior pictures to be placed in a merchant's window with the "other" senior girls'. To add insult to injury, the next day he received an invitation to attend a tea and fashion show sponsored by a sorority! Both envelopes were addressed to "Miss Gail Murphy."

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Girls' State Delegates Chosen

Four Committees Announced For Tonight's Junior Play

By Shirley Werner

Four more committees for the forthcoming junior class play have been announced by Miss Irene Weeks, dramatics director.

Charles Rogers heads the lighting committee. Others on this committee are Bob Kirchgessner, Andy Menegos, Harry Wolfgang and Ronald Slutz.

Sally Risbeck is in charge of the make-up department. Others are Sue Hill, Kay Paxson, Mary Mercer, Sandra Enemark, Gunhild Nyberg, Carolyn Lewis and Karen Zeigler.

Mistress of the wardrobe is Joan Engelmeier assisted by Evelyen Copacia. Others helping are Ruth Mountz, Nancy Lloyd, Margaret Alexander, Sylvia Brantingham, Kay Pasco, Scherry Powell, Linda Tame, Nancy Dan, Lorraine Morrison, Sandra Sankbeil, Marsha Hart.

Marsha Coppock, Virginia Lisi, Carol Lodge, Betty Hawkins, Carolyn Hartman, Barbara Dickey, Joan Colgan, Rita Piscitani, Paula Bodendorfer, Wilma Bodendorfer, Con-

French Club Selects, Orders Class Rings

Selecting club pins was the main order of business at the March 24 meeting of the French Club. The pins will be ordered immediately so they will be here before school is out.

Members also discussed how they would spend the money in their treasury.

Learns To Divide

The members of the Slide Rule Club learned how to divide on their slide rules at the March 24 meeting in room 201.

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In charge of hair styling is Donna Cocca, assisted by Carol Joe Byrns, Martha Brown, Barbara Ziegler, Theresa Menichelli, Dorothy Vogelhuber and Gloria Andrews.

Hi-Tri Plans For Mother-Daughter Dinner

Plans for the annual Mother-Daughter banquet were advanced when the Hi-Tri met March 24. It will be held at Heck's Restaurant in Columbiana on May 11.

Donald Steltz Calls GAA Square Dance

Donald Steltz did the calling at the GAA Square Dance in the gym last Friday, March 26. The entertainment consisted of Oliver Martinguitar; David Platt-violin; Jack Sandusky-accordion; and Larry Swinton-drums.

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April 2—Junior class play for the public

3—Band, choir and orchestra contest at Massillon

Junior class play for the public
Mullins and Electric Furnace scholarship tests

6—PTA meeting

7—Assembly—basketball and debate awards
Commencement for trades classes

10—Regional solo contest at Mount Union
Spring vacation begins

Thespians, Salemasquers Purchase Tape Recorder

A tape recorder was recently purchased for the dramatics department by the Thespians and Salemasquers. It will be used to record voices in connection with the class plays and other dramatic activities.

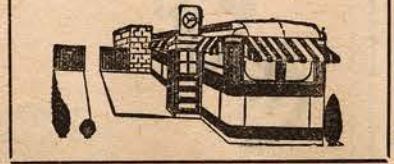
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Curtice Loop, Ruth Mountz To Attend June Session

The American Legion Auxiliary has announced Salem's two delegates to Buckeye Girls' State which will be held at Capital University June 19 to 27.

Curtice Loop and Ruth Rae Mountz have been selected to take part in the project, which is a direct counterpart of Buckeye Boys' State.

The purpose of Girls' State is to teach Ohio's young women to take an early and active interest in state, county and city politics. It is run on the premise that it is the 49th state of the Union, and elections, complete with campaigns, are held for each state, county and city office.

Curtice and Ruth Rae were recommended by faculty members and chosen by the Auxiliary on such points as character, interest in social studies and initiative in activities.

This is the second year that Salem has sent two representatives. The Business and Professional Women's Club is aiding the Legion Auxiliary in the project.

Curtice is one of the assistant editors of the Quaker WEEKLY, has been a Student Council member for three years, edited this year's Student Council handbook, was secretary of her freshman class, is vice-president of Thespians, and was president of Creative Writing Club last year.

Ruth Rae has been a member of the Creative Writing and Latin Clubs and of the Quaker Annual business staff. She is a 4-H Club member and a Salemasquer. She recently attended a United Nations-Washington Seminar as a representative of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Carol Debnar and Sharlene Sanlo are alternates.

Sophs To Choose Rings Monday

A representative of a jewelry firm met with Miss Carol Kelley, junior class adviser; a committee consisting of the three sophomore class officers, Mary Mercer, Matt Klein, and Dick Coppock; and three other students, Donna Blender, Carol Brautigam and Jerry Cosgrove, on March 30 to select samples of rings for the class of 1956.

The sophomores will vote on the chosen rings Monday for the class of 1956.

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District Track Meets Again To Be Held Here

'A' Event Set For May 19; Weather Hampers Practices

Faculty Manager Fred Cope learned last week that the district athletic board had again selected Salem as the site for both the Class A and B District cinder meets.

In a letter to school officials the board said that confirmation had been held up because of extra work connected with the basketball tournaments.

The board suggested May 19 for the B meet and May 21 for the A affair. However, Cope may decide to put off the B event until after the Class A meet is over.

In previous years the B meet on Wednesday chewed up the track badly and there was not enough time to get it back in shape before the Class A contests held on Friday.

Another change has been made in the tentative track schedule. The dual meet with Niles McKinley has been dropped and a triangle meet with Youngstown Chaney and Columbiana has been added for May 4.

The Quakers are now scheduled to compete in four dual meets, a triangle event, the Canton Twilight relays and the county and district meets.

Coach Frank J. Tarr's cindermen continued their workouts in the gym the first of the week, although the local mentor was planning to move outdoors. The cold weather forced the cancellation of his plans.

The indoor drills consist mainly of running and a few stretching exercises. With the addition of a few more Tarrmen last week, the squad now numbers well above 60.

Tarr hopes that Captain Jerry Martin can trim the time for his

Hamilton, New Lexington Cop State Championships

The Hamilton Big Blue won the Class A state cage championship Saturday evening by whipping Columbus South 66-56 at the Cleveland Arena.

In the B ranks, New Lexington St. Aloysius nipped Delphos St. John for the crown in the Arena Saturday afternoon.

mile to between 4:30 and 4:35 this season. Last year Martin's fastest time was 4:42.

Freshman Cagers Win 12 Contests; Pridon Looks Forward To Next Year

Averaging exactly 54 points a game, the Salem freshman cagers, coached by Sam Pridon, finished their season undefeated, sporting 12 wins and no defeats.

The Quakers chalked up a total of 648 points while their freshman foes hooped 445 markers, giving the locals an average 17-point winning margin.

In the scoring department Bill Schuster led the frosh in the two-round schedule with 98 tallies, followed by Dick Beall with 72. Other individual scoring totals are as follows: Tom Alesi, 68; Roy Yeager, 62; Mark Fenton, 61; John Stephenson, 47; Ted Jackson, 36; George Burrier, 35; Don Doyle, 19; Chappy Smith, 11; Dave Baird, 10; Bob Lau, 8; Bob Huffer, 5; and Bill Hoppes 3.

Coach Pridon, who succeeded last year's frosh mentor, Ken Jacobs, has also produced two winning teams at Reilly grade school in the Mickey McGuire League during the past three years.

Speaking for the freshman team

Dick Hunter . . .

Quaker basketball star Dick Hunter was released from the hospital last Thursday and is resting at home.

WKBN sportscaster Don Gardner invited him up to Cleveland as his guest at the State Basketball Tourney last Saturday, but he was unable to go.

Varsity S Club Buys Trophies

The Varsity S Club presented trophies to Reilly and McKinley schools Monday night at the Mickey McGuire Basketball Banquet for tying the league championship this year.

The McKinley cagers, under the guiding hand of Vince Crawford, took first-round honors with five wins and no losses while Coach Sam Pridon's Reilly cagers won the second round.

New members recently initiated into the Varsity S are Harold Garloch, Jon Ehrhart, John Todd, Dale Middeker, Jack Alexander, Larry Stoffer, Harry Baird, Jim Beard, Glenn Humphreys, Dan Kendzierski, Jerry Myers, Bob Domenetti, Dick Hunter, Kenny Davis and Gary Paxson.



LEISCHER'S FLASHES

by Lowell

● **CONGRATULATIONS TO COACH** John Cabas on his appointment as city parks director. In addition to directing the summer playground activities for children at the parks he will supervise the new Centennial Park swimming pool.

● **THE OHIO BASKETBALL** season officially came to a close as the last scores were entered in the record books last Saturday at the State Tourney. Crowds upward of 20,000 watched the championship games which saw new Class A and B winners crowned.

CONGRATULATIONS ALSO go to Harry Baird for rating an honorable mention on the AP All-Ohio roundball squad. With the lone exception of Niles' Dick Trimbur no area cagers made the list of top 10 players.

● **ALL THIS WEEK** wrestling matches and weight-lifting contests were held at the Memorial Building under the direction of Ward Zeller. Last week Bob DeCrow won the table tennis championship over Bob Winkler.

TWO BASKETBALL banquets were held this past week — the Booster Club Banquet, honoring the SHS roundball squads, cheerleaders and the Salem High band; and an affair honoring the grade school cagers and their coaches. Jack Gottschling and Jack Alexander spoke briefly to the future Quaker stars at the Mickey McGuire dinner sponsored by the Elks Lodge.

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