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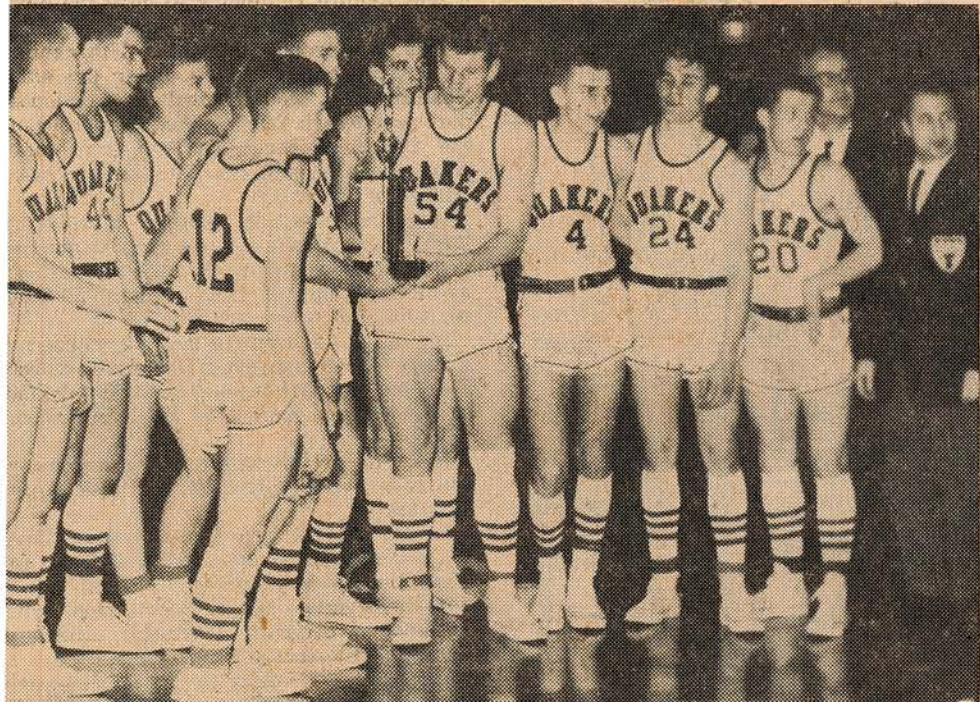


Photo by Lance Woodruff

THE SMILES after winning in the sectional tournament in Youngstown, the Quaker varsity players gather around their first tourney trophy (above).

THE TRIUMPHANT Quaker "Big Six," Steve Hunter, Dan Krichbaum, Clyde

Marks, Woody Deitch, Jim Lehwald and Lou Slaby, pause a moment in the dressing room with the district tournament prize (above right). More pictures and stories on page four.

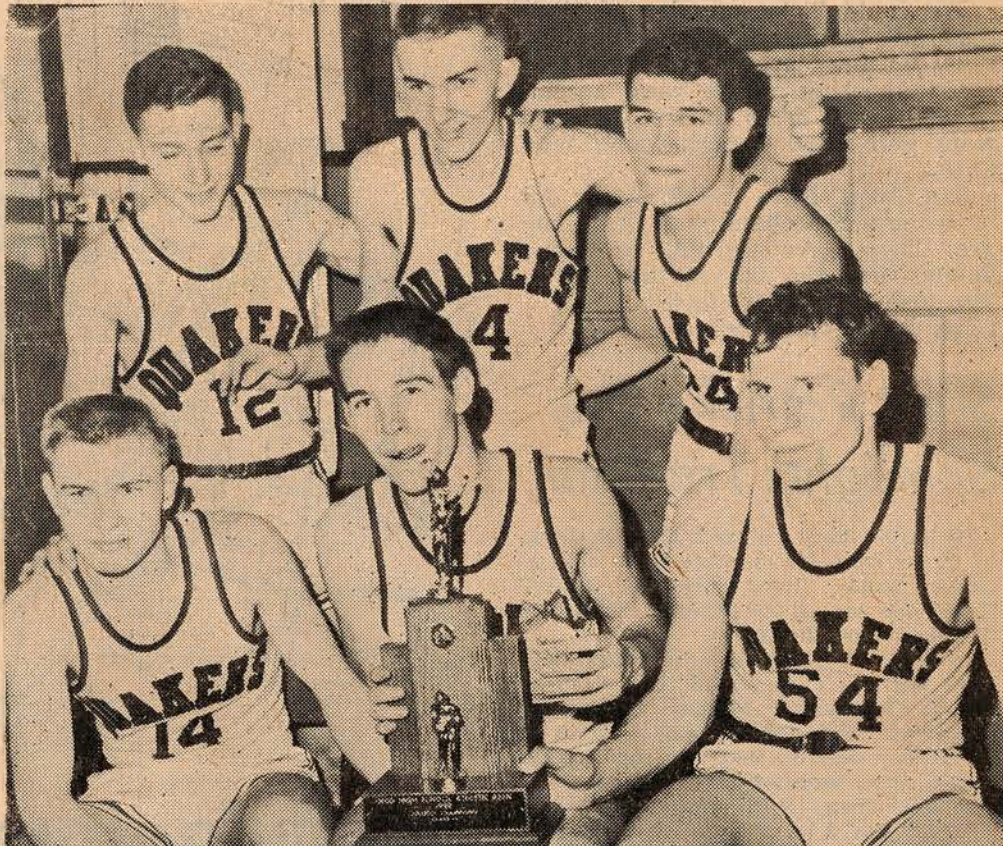


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Choirs Seek Top Ratings; Musicians Garner Honors

SHS's music department is keeping on the go, as they went to various contests across the state. After hours and hours of practicing and perfecting, the Robed Choir and Girls' Glee Club will travel to Mason tomorrow to take part in the district contest. Each group will sing two numbers, one required and one elective, which they receive a rating. A "one" rating, which is the highest, will send them to the state contest at Kent on April 11. Ashland on April 25.

Those weeks of practice in anticipation of last Saturday's district solo and ensemble contest proved worthwhile for 19 SHS musicians. Singing home from Mt. Union with superior ratings were soloists Pat of, soprano; Barbara Ford, alto; Teresa Viola, mezzo soprano; Ann Hanna, baritone; Bob Zeppernick, trumpeter; Lorraine Pardee, flutist; Bob Dodge; trombone; and Margie Vaughan, flutist. A flute trio made up of Margie Vaughan, Mary Jane Mathews and Arlene Vincent, and an ensemble comprised of Bonnie Getz, Carol Gisson, Barbara Ford, Sue Windram, Roger Malloy, Bob Zeppernick, Larry Muntz and Bob Gussan were also rated as superior. This rating will send these SHSers

Delegates to Receive Tips of the Trade

Salem High distributive ed students will miss school next Monday when they attend the second general business meeting at the State Theater at 8 a.m. Bill Fish, branch manager of Remington Rand in Cleveland, will talk on "Enthusiasm." Five hundred people attended the first meeting.

Teachers to Honor Sponsors at Heck's

To honor the companies that furnish cars for driver ed classes in Columbiana County, driving teachers with their car sponsors will converge on Heck's Restaurant next Wednesday for a banquet. SHS instructor Mr. Earle Bruce and a delegate from Smith's garage, the donators of Salem's driver ed cars, will attend. Mr. Charles Vilberts of the State Automobile Association in Columbus will be one of the speakers.

Council, Hi Tri Roll out Red Carpet For Various Vocational Speakers

Laying out the welcome mat for speakers and professional men all over Ohio, Student Council and Hi Tri will hold their annual Vocational Day next Wednesday. In the afternoon each student will attend three conferences led by men and women skilled in the various professions. Attendance

will be on the honor system. The event is planned to give each student a better understanding and more information about his future occupation. After the discussion periods a tea will be held in the student lounge for the various speakers, faculty, student chairmen and committee-

men. This year's chairmen are Dixie Alesi and Bob Wilson. The committee is comprised of Bob Manieri, Cathy Campbell, Bob Broomall, Gordon Dunn, Bonnie Getz, Barbara Schuster, Pat Roof, Sue Windram, Lois Schaefer, Paul Schmid, Dennis Dean, David Griffiths, Jim McNeal, Ken Pinkerton, and John Hanna. In charge of food will be Dorothy Fails, chairman; Denise Duke,

Carol Townsend and Janet Tullis. Comprising the clean-up committee is Mickey Cope chairman; Joyce Stokes, Pat Hutcheson, Elaine Migliarini, Pat Mitchell, Karen Smith and Carolyn Wank. Pouring tea the fourth period will be Marcy Naragon, Margie Vaugh-

Convention Calls SC Delegates

With the close of the tax stamp drive, Student Council is now making plans for new projects. Skipping school for two days, SC adviser John Callahan and three Council members will attend the annual state conference of the Ohio Association of Student Councils

April 23, 24 and 25. The convention will be held at Whitehall Yearling High School in Columbus. Delegates were elected by the Council this week. Mr. Callahan will serve as a faculty discussion supervisor, while one of the SHS representatives will aid him as a student discussion leader.

Mad! Mad! Mad! Madhatters, that is Hep Combo Jazzes It up at Games, Parties

By Mary Jane Matthews
MAD! MAD! MAD! Yes, that's right; eight of them. The Madhatters, that is. They are here again! While in the process of choosing a real cool name for their hep combo, Tom Lease claims, "I was reading a funny book about Alice

in Wonderland." The other members insist that their "crazy bonnets" contributed to their title. Watching their tapping feet gives one the impression that they really enjoy their work. When senior Fred Henderson, personal manager, suggested playing at one of the tourna-

ment games, the unanimous call was, "No! We can't go Friday. We have dates!" "Practice makes perfect" is a good motto for these boys. In spite of meetings, homework and "other engagements," the Madhatters have their noisy, and sometimes

almost unbearable, sessions each Wednesday evening. "Even Guy Lombardo sounds terrible the first time through!" they exclaim. "What are we playing?" questions Bill Phillips. "I thought we were some place else," admits Bob Zeppernick, as all wonder, "What's the matter?"



Horns toot and drums roll as seven Madhatters get hep during a practice session. Left to right are Rick Eckstein, Pinckney Hall, Tom Lease, Tony Everett, Bill Phillips, Gibby Bartha and Frank Copacia.

Photo by Lance Woodruff

"Hey, we got it, man!" shouts Tom Lease, as the band takes off on Little Brown Jug, another of their hep combo pieces. Have you ever wondered what disconnected thoughts run through a musician's mind while he is "jazzing it up?" Here are a few: Frank Copacia: It's a blast if I'm in a good mood." Pinckney Hall: "No thoughts whatsoever." Tony Everett: "It'll be better next year." Bill Phillips: "Girls!" Gibby Bartha: "I get all wrapped up in my solos." Trevor Lewis: "No comment." Bob Zeppernick: "Friday night!" Tom Lease: "I hope this sounds better to other people." Serving as an added attraction at basketball games, the band has proved to be very popular. "Encouragement from the student section makes us a big success," they all agree. And SHSers go along with that one hundred per cent.

Hurrah for Salem

We're from Salem, couldn't be prouder—

In these last few weeks we have swelled with pride for our glorious, victorious Quakers. We have cheered until we were hoarse and felt our hearts in our throats at tense moments.

We couldn't be prouder of their polished teamwork and precision, their uncanny speed and their top-notch shooting which were accomplished only after hours of hard work with their superb coach John Cabas.

Our boys have sacrificed a lot to become the champions that they are. They have proved, beyond a doubt, that the old saying, "Practice makes perfect," is true. Love Those Quakers!

Saint Patrick's Day Spotlights Tradition

He hit the dusty trail with his coat swinging in the wind. He marched right into Ireland a - callin', "Here snake, here snake!" He rid the land of the dreadful snakes and the people gave thanks.

Joyously the Irish paid several tributes to Saint Patrick. They turned from heathenism to Christianity, because he was a churchman, and they set aside March 17 as his day because that was the day the snakes were banished from Ireland.

In time many Irish immigrated to the United States, a lot of them settling in New York.

Through the years their ancestors have kept the tradition of the wearin' o' the green, especially the shamrock which means good luck. They also hold the famous St. Patrick's Day Parade in New York City, which is one of the largest and loudest of the season.

The story of the snakes may be only a legend like the leprechauns. Who knows for sure?

However, Saint Patrick will always be honored for his part in Christianizing the Irish People and for giving them a bit o' the luck o' the Irish.

Hobby-Go-Round

Computer, Einstein Present Challenge

If Salem High were asked to submit the name of someone to rocket to the moon, it's likely that the first volunteer would be senior Bill Sweeney.

Bill's interest in trig and mathematics have led him to conduct several experiments, one of which resulted in a zinc-sulphite rocket which "blew up" to a height of 200 feet.

One of his less successful attempts was at constructing a contraption in three month's time that was "supposed to add" — so far it does nothing. But, not a quitter, Bill plans to make a computer this summer and "this one'll work!"

In his spare time and with the aid of his brother-in-law who's an engineer, he reads books on trigonometry or Albert Einstein. (He's read about seven volumes on Einstein.) Presently he's involved in the "Meaning of Relativity."

Bill's future plans are indefinite yet, but he'd like to study law at Youngstown University or maybe go to Arabia and search for oil.

Swingin' Rock'n'Roll, Ballads, Jazz Top Hit List, Keep Fans Jumpin'

By Gail Gottschling

Pull up a chair, kick off your shoes and tune in your antenna for some cool platter chatter.

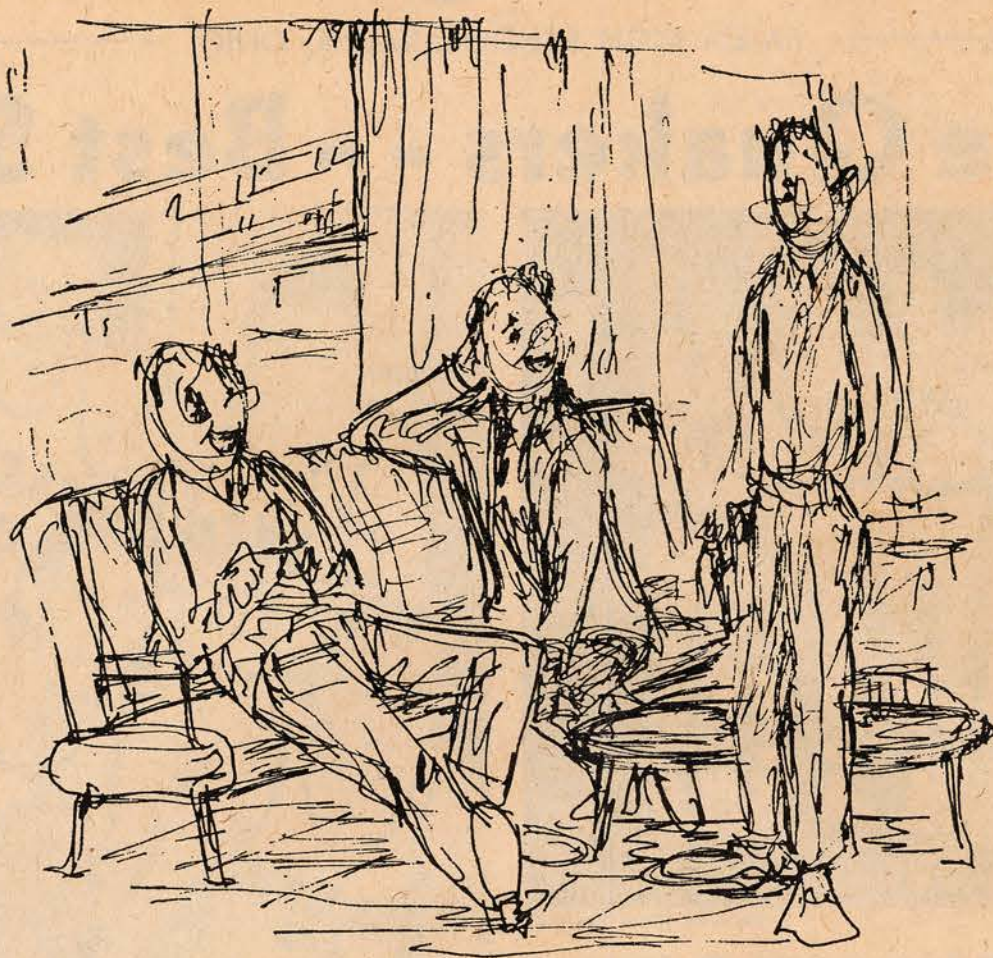
An up-n-coming hit for Teresa Brewer is **Heavenly Lover**, while Jimmy Rogers has a two-sided hit in **I'm Never Gonna Tell and Because You're Young**.

A new screaming disc by the Virtues is the **Guitar Boogie Shuffle**, and really stomping up the beat parade is **Pink Shoe Laces** by Dodie Stevens.

The Fleetwoods have a sentimental ballad in **Come Softly to Me**, while a real jiving disc by Neil Sedaka is **I Go Ape**.

High up the ladder are **Sea Cruise** by Frankie Ford and rocking **Charley Brown** by the Coasters. Jukeboxes are rocking and rolling to Link Wray's **Rawhide**, while all the cats are swinging in harmony to **I**

Beat, bugged, bewildered? Relax in the lounge



Prophecy Foretells Warfare in 1960

By Kathy Hanna

Just before or during the first weeks of 1960, the United States and Russia will engage in a bloody 11-day war. "Birds from the sky with wings and breath of fire" will invade America and take such a tragic toll it will require 11 months to bury the dead. Who will be the victor? America.

This was prophesied in the 16th century by a Frenchman writing under the name Nostradamus, Michael de Notredame used that pseudonym fearing the disapproval of the Church because at that time many people who shared his beliefs were being burned at the stake.

However, when a plague infested the land, he was such a great help in preventing it from spreading, that the church once again held him in high esteem. He then used his real name again.

He based his work on astrology, but had a deep belief in religion. No doubt entered his mind but that he had been sent by God to reveal the future to the ever-curious world.

For years the controversy has raged over the prophet-astrologer and his book of predictions.

In the past he accurately forecast World Wars I and II, the rise and fall of Hitler and Mussolini, and many other world events with their dates. On the other hand, much he envisioned never occurred or cannot be definitely interpreted from his writing.

Believe or disbelieve in this man's powers as you like. The truth or fallacy of the prediction will not be known until the first weeks of 1960.

Cafeteria, Lounge Arouse Various Opinions

Editor's note:

In last week's Quaker PA system news program we presented a letter from a Salem High School student on the problems of the noon lunch period and cafeteria.

The writer said that he felt that the "tensions" among SHSers are serious and that maybe opening the lounge at noon would give students a relief from the monotony of school all day long.

Since then the QUAKER has received the following letters. We do not necessarily agree with the views given here, but only wish to present the opinions of students.

Dear Editor,

I think that the suggestion presented in your last news program, that the student lounge be opened at noon, is a very good idea.

That extra bit of exercise would make school less like a "prison." (I have heard that phrase used twice during the last week!)

If students would co-operate, perhaps they could even serve as monitors at noon. The plan would help to relieve much of the "tension" which was mentioned.

It would certainly be a step in the right direction.

A Senior

Dear Editor,

I think that the cafeteria problem is a very serious one and feel that students have really let their standards of conduct fall during the noon hour period.

For instance, over 32 dozen pieces of silver alone have disappeared this year. A few SHSers have tried every possible way to steal food and "get the best of" the cafeteria. They have shown complete disregard for cafeteria rules.

Some steps should be taken against this small group of students who are giving other members of the student body a bad name.

A Sophomore

Dear Editor,

The writer of the letter which you presented on your last program is certainly right that there is a big problem as far as cafeteria conduct goes at noon.

But I think that he overlooked the fact that parts of the problem may lie in the dissatisfaction of some students with the cafeteria food and prices. (They say that Americans, the best fed people in the world, are always complaining about their food.)

Perhaps if it were pointed out to students that the prices are low and if suggestions on meals were welcomed, a spirit of co-operation would grow between SHSers and the cafeteria and some of the difficulties would be remedied.

A Junior

Editor's Note:

Having read the preceding letters and listened to comments by students on the

noon situation, the QUAKER would like to make these recommendations:

1. On a trial basis, open the student lounge and western section of the building at noon. This could be tried for just one day, the results analyzed, any problems which might crop up solved and then the process repeated until all snags are worked out.
2. Appoint seniors as monitors to keep students from leaving the building and to insure order. If the seniors would be willing to take this responsibility, this would be an effective means of supervising the area.
3. Reduce "gripes" of SHSers on the cafeteria by initiating some system of receiving students' suggestions. (Maybe an old-fashioned suggestion box would do.)

We urge both the administration and students to think over these letters and suggestions carefully.



Quaker Quacks



By Carol Hasson and Mary Jane Mathews

You're the Greatest!

Congratulations to our title-holding Quakers. We're prouder than proud of you. Boys, you're terrific!

Wild Dogs?

Hearing all sorts of confused sounds after the recent All-County Music Festival, many Salemites might have thought the chorus had turned into a pack of snarling dogs. Of course, that isn't so. The choristers were just showing their admiration for their director, **Dr. Harry Robert Wilson**, by singing one of the many warm-up exercises he had taught them. (Snarl-snarl-snarl-snarl!)

Doubting Thomases

"When in doubt, leave the comma out."

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These were the instructions given by Miss Ulicny to senior English studees about to take a comma review test. The general consensus in the class was, "Well, here goes a blank paper!" (Sounds like an acute case of "doubtitis.")

Get Well Wishes

Soph Ken Pinkerton has been in the city Hospital for the past week with bronchial pneumonia. He has lost 15 or 20 pounds. (Not a very pleasant way to go on a reducing diet.) Get well soon, Ken!

Athletic Director F. E. Cope returned home recently after undergoing an operation at the Central Clinic. We'll be glad to see him back at his desk again next week.

SHS Dance Studio

Chorus Room 112 saw a different kind of talent displayed last Tuesday. Mr. Miller was absent, and the Girls' Glee Club had a substitute prof. Not much singing was going on, and someone was playing the piano. This seemed to Donna Kilmer the perfect time to dance—and she did. Her dancing debut was met with a round of applause.

Big Surprise

Did you notice that something new had been added on the cheerleaders' outfits last weekend during the tournament games? The red corsages looked pretty sharp, didn't they?

Resting Place

One day around noontime students rambled into the cafeteria and were heard to say, "Something is different in here!" It was soon realized that badly needed bookshelves had been installed for their books.

Sizzler

The definition of sunbathing! A fry in the ointment.

Percentiles Reveal Tops in OGS Test Divisions

The percentiles from the Ohio General Scholarship Test have been figured and show the top-ranking SHSers, according to their total scores, to be Jim Murphy, Kathy Hanna, Gordon Dunn, Carol Luce and Melvin McElfresh.

In individual categories Jim Murphy rated the highest from Salem High in history, reading and language, and English by placing in or above the 99th percentile in all three.

Also in the highest percentile in specific subjects were Kathy Hanna, who ranked highest in mathematics, and Melvin McElfresh, top from SHS in science, Gordon Dunn, with his math score, and Carol Luce, in English, ranked in the 96th and 95th percentiles, respectively.

There were 22,717 students who took the test in Ohio.

Students Criticize Second Part Of Dr. Conant's Report on Schools

The second half of Dr. James B. Conant's report on American high schools, printed in the last issue of the QUAKER, has received a lot of criticism from SHS students.

Senior Karen Klein's reaction was "He's crazy!" Karen feels that basketball games on school nights don't interfere with homework, pointing out that many teachers

give smaller assignments on game nights.

Editor's Note: This is exactly what Dr. Conant felt should be stopped — the shortening of assignments so that students can attend sports activities.

Expressing the opinion of band members, Ray Gottschling and Trevor Lewis say that most students taking band are in the upper grade bracket and are capable of combining extracurricular activities with their school subjects.

Bonnie Reese, Varsity cheerleader, agrees with Karen. "Most students don't go if they have a lot of homework. Besides," she adds, "games get out earlier on school nights and they don't occur that often."

Soph English prof Miss Evelyn Johnston agrees that it is usually the better students who go out for band and sports. She also feels

that Dr. Conant is right when he states that grading in required subjects should be done with consideration for effort put forth.

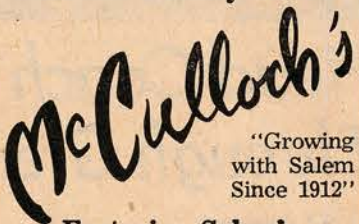
While the Conant report may not radically change our school system, many of its suggestions, if followed, might greatly improve our schools.

Vocations Day

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speakers and their subjects: Banker — O. A. Naragon; Barber — Don Mathews; Beautician — Mrs. L. Kaercher; Florist — Mr. Alden Gross; Electronics Technician — Mr. Bob Cline; Medical Technologist — Mrs. F. E. Cope; Farmer — Mr. Elden Groves; Engineer — Mr. E. S. Dawson; Scientist — Professor Rodman; Dentist — Dr. D. E. Lease; Mortician — Mr. Randall Bieber; Electrician — Mr. Duane Thomas; Builder — Riley Construction; Social Worker — Mrs. Helen Myers; Interior Decorator — Mrs. Barbara Brian; Veterinarian — Dr. Floyd Stanley; Lawyer — Mr. Bryce Kendall; Machinist — Mr. Glenn Davis.

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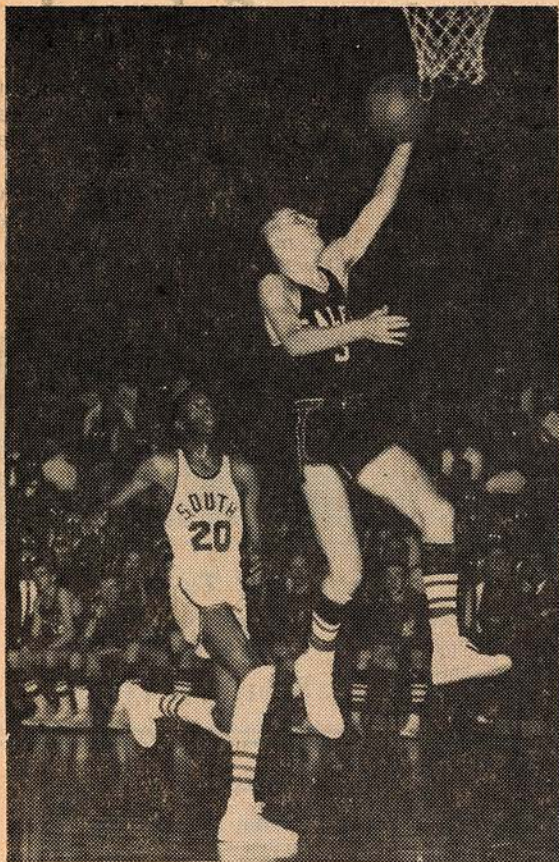
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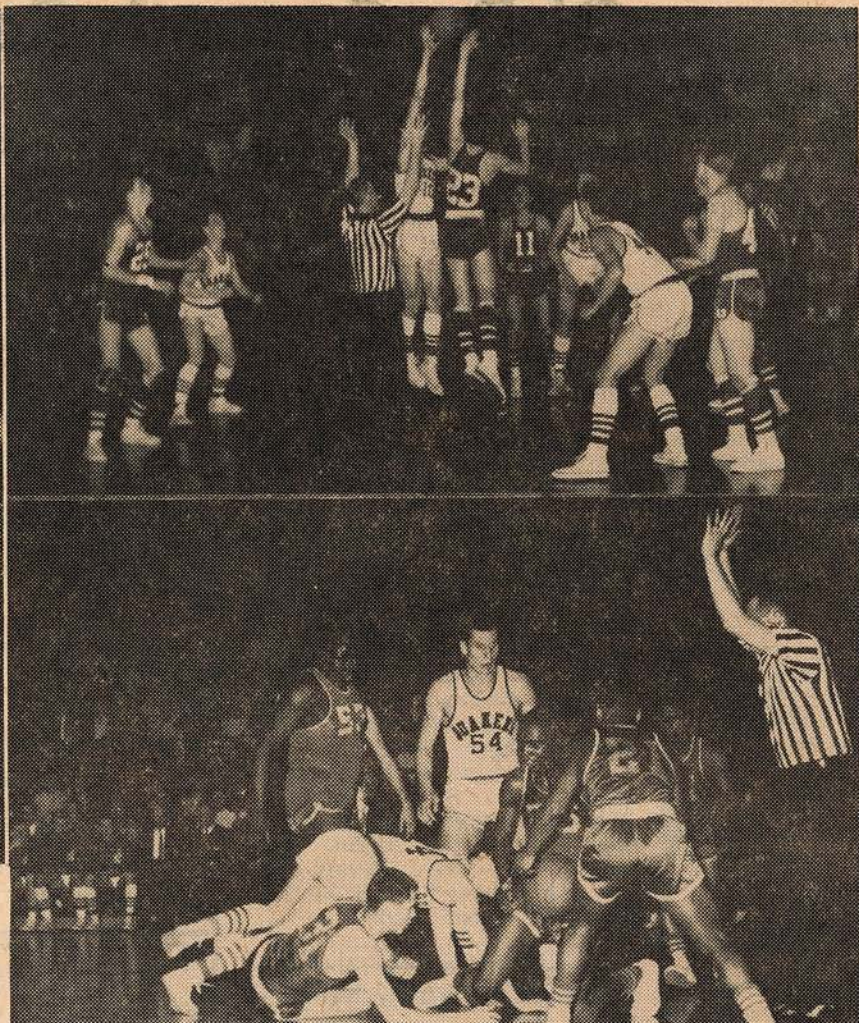
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Cabasmen to Seek Regional Crown at Kent



WOODY DEITCH (left) scores two more points as the result of a Quaker fast break in the Youngstown South game. At the top center Tim Burchfield leaps high in the air during a jump ball late in the Youngstown Wilson tilt.



Photos by Dave Rice and Lance Woodruff

BIG LOU SLABY (right) goes up for two points while Woody Deitch relaxes on the floor during the Newton Falls encounter. At the lower center a mad scramble takes place with Quaker Jim Lehwald diving for the ball.

Quakers Down Chaney, Capture District Title

Coach Cabas' roundballers gained their District trophy and a place in the Kent Regionals by downing Youngstown Wilson and Chaney last weekend. East, South and Newton Falls fell before the mighty Quakers in their quest for the Sectional trophy.

The long awaited duel between Salem and Chaney became a thrilling reality last Saturday night at South Fieldhouse when the Quakers dumped the Cowboys 54-51. The tremendous, overflowing crowd went wild watching the Cabasmen battle uphill to snatch the Class AA district championship out of the fire in the final two minutes of the tilt.

Chaney set the Quakers on their heels, canning three quick buckets to take a quick six-point lead, which they held the entire first quarter, the final mark being 21-15.

Salem was able to knock only three points off the margin before halftime, but in the third frame Woody Deitch, who tallied 19, and Lou Slaby with 15 pushed the Quakers out in front.

The lead see-sawed in the final period, but the Quakers managed a three-point edge at the buzzer.

Dave Hunter hooped 22 points and sparked the Quakers to an 83-61 victory over Wilson at the fieldhouse on March 6 in their first game in the District Tourney.

After a shaky start Salem pushed to a nine-point first-period lead which Wilson could not break. By the end of the third frame the Quakers held a 27-point advantage, and Coach Cabas began substituting freely. Clyde Marks, Dan

Krichbaum and Woody Deitch also placed in the double column scoring figures for the Quakers.

Salem copped its first trophy of the tournament by blasting the East High Bears 98-50 on Feb. 28 at South in the Sectionals.

Led by Dave Hunter's 27 markers, the Quakers rolled to 16, 24, and 39-point period leads.

East, minus top scorer Jim Snowden, was simply unable to cope with Salem's fast break and 53 per cent shooting.

Woody Deitch collected 25 markers to lead the Quakers to 70-46 win over South on the losers' home court on Feb. 27. Salem's fast break was too much for the Warriors to handle, and Hunter and Krichbaum kept the home team's offense in a turmoil.

Lincoln Falls; Salem to Face Akron Central

Tomorrow night the Quakers, who are one of the top eight squads in the state, will take on a tough Akron Central team at the Kent State Fieldhouse.

The Quakers won the right to face Central by downing Canton Lincoln 57-49 Wednesday. Salem will have their hands full Saturday when they encounter the Wildcats of Akron, who possess a 20-0 record.

The Central starting five consists of Nate Thurmond, who stands 6 feet, 7 inches and has tallied 243 points; 6-foot, 6-inch Bill Sparks, a 230-pound center; flashy Elijah Chatman, who is an All-State candidate; 6-foot, 2-inch Jim Jones and 5-foot, 9-inch Bill Stevens.

The Wildcats and the Quakers have faced two common opponents this year in Akron St. Vincent and Akron East. Central whipped St. Vincent 62-30 and won over East 66-46, while the Quakers took St. Vincent 99-51 and East 78-61. The victor in this tilt will move to Columbus in search of the state crown.

Head Coach John Cabas Leads Quakers Through Greatest Season in 13 Years

By Ed Enemark

Wearing his flaming red socks (donning the left one first) and tucking a one-dollar bill with the serial number 0-000021000-0 into his lapel pocket, basketball mentor John Cabas considers himself ready to step onto the hardwoods to coach this year's Quaker contingent, which he calls "one of the finest teams I've ever coached." Coach Cabas says this because of the way the team has responded to the different kind of coaching



Photo by David Rice
Coach John Cabas

made possible by the change in size of the gym floor.

The coach is held in high regard by all the players on his squad. As one member said recently, "He is a top-notch coach who knows his basketball. All the fellas look up to him and are grateful for what he has done for them."

He played varsity football and

basketball at New Castle, Pa., Senior High School and was chosen for the All-Pennsylvania basketball team when New Castle was state runner-up in 1936.

He feels his greatest personal thrill was being on this New Castle team. He also played football and basketball at Mount Union College and was selected on several All-Ohio Conference teams.

Mr. Cabas started coaching basketball at Salineville, fulfilling a desire to coach he had had ever since his sophomore year in high school. He says he wanted to be a coach because "high school athletics has an appeal; it hits you smack in the eyes. Since I couldn't play any more, I chose the next best thing—coaching." Assistant Coach Karl Zellers attests to Mr. Cabas' coaching prowess by pointing out his record and his ability to develop his players' talents.

In 1945, while at Columbiana, Mr. Cabas directed his team to the Class B runner-up spot, and in 1947 his squad won the state crown. That year the Clippers suffered only one setback, and that to Salem.

He came to Salem in 1950 and since that time has compiled an impressive 109-47 won-lost record (including the 1958-59 season). His last year's team was undefeated in regular season play.

Mr. Cabas is also proud of this year's regular season record which

stands at a 17-1 mark, the only loss being to the state champions, Cleveland East Tech.

He explains, "This season was one to which one could point and remember many thrills and great moments. It prepared the team for the tournament and also brought great satisfaction to me as a result of my first year of coaching on a big floor."

As for the tournament, Coach Cabas comments, "Because of our excellent regular season and the new gym's floor size and having seen the powers of the state, particularly of this area, I think that with a little luck we can go all the way."

Mr. Cabas married the former Betty J. Orr of Columbiana and has two children, Pamela Lee, 8 years, and John Mackey, 4 years.

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