

Mighty Quakers to Fight for Championship

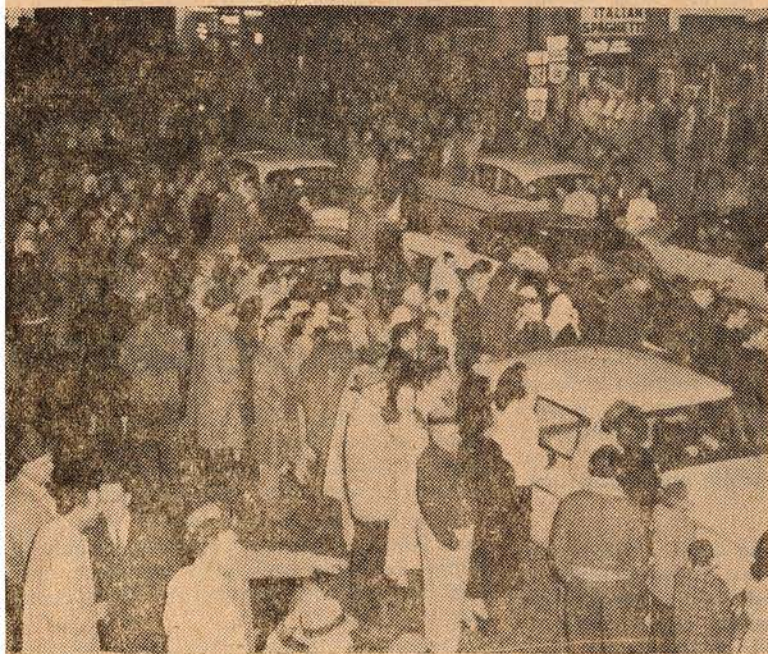


Photo by David Rice



About 5000 Quaker rooters lined State Street last Saturday after the regional finals at Kent and saluted the victors with horns, applause and cheers. After the parade the team was treated to a steak dinner by the Retail Merchants Association.



Coach John Cabas beams as he carries off the regional trophy, while trainer Jim McConner (left), looking a bit worn out after the evening's excitement, dazedly recuperates over a pint of milk.



Photo by David Rice

Tournamentitis Infects Fans; Finals Loom

Basketball, basketball, basketball has been the craze this winter, as Salem gets its biggest dose of tournamentitis since 1927.

With seven teams down and two to go, three trophies in their pocket and the State Championship looming ahead, the "mighty, mighty Quakers" have infected all of Quaker town with "basketball madness."

Over 8,000 fans, a majority of them Salemites, sardined their way into Kent State Fieldhouse last Saturday, loaded down with banners, shakers, signs and loud voices, to root the Cabasmen on to the regional championship.

Avid Quaker followers literally camped on the doorstep of the SHS gym last Tuesday to get tickets for the state tourney games at Columbus.

Y-Teens to Tour Salem Industries

Delving behind the scenes in Salem industries will be a group of Y-Teens Monday, March 23, when they tour several city businesses exploring job possibilities for women.

Eljer's, Deming's, Ohio Bell Telephone Company, First National Bank and Church Budget will be included in the tour. The girls will gain insight into training required and salaries for different types of jobs and what part they play in community life.

65 Cops Tax Stamp Honors; SC's to Plan for Area Council

As the final totals of the tax stamp drive are reported and Vocations Day is over, delegates from local student governments will meet here April 1 to make plans for an area council.

Room 165 with \$3840 has copped first place in the SC tax stamp drive, while 185 placed second. Largest individual amounts were

collected by Judy Darner and Bill Reich.

Following is the remainder of the list of Vocations Day speakers and their subjects:

- Art — Mr. Matthew H. Mawhinney;
- Auto Mechanic — Mr. Wilbur L. Coy;
- Bookkeeping & Accounting — Mr. Wallace King;
- Business Administration — Mr. Jack Rance;
- College — Dr. John Edwards, Dean of Men, Westminster College;
- Commercial Air Lines — Mr. Worth Edwards;
- Doctor — Dr. R. J. McConner;
- Draftsman — Mr. Ned Massa;
- Federal Bureau of Investigation — Mr. Stanley E. Peterson;
- Special Agent, FBI; Home Economics — Mrs. Donald Lepley;
- Hospital Services — Mr. Albert Hanna;
- Journalism — Mr. Ray L. Dean;
- Medical Records — Miss Martha Bailey;
- Military Services, Men — Navy Chief Petty Officer Edwin Pease, Frank L. Thompson;
- Marines — AMSgt. Meade; Air Force — TSgt. William W. Thomas;
- Army — SFC Emmel Bosley;
- Military Service, Women — Navy-Chief Petty Officer Regina Holubok;
- Army-SFC Johann Marcus; Modelling — Miss Geraldine VanHovel;
- Mrs. Eve Rodis;
- Music — Mrs. George F. Jones;
- Nursing — Practical — Mrs. E. R. Durand;
- Registered — Mrs. Gayle Mallin;
- Ohio State Highway Patrol — Corporal John Miller;
- Optometrist — Dr. George F. Jones;
- Pharmacist — Mr. George J. Bonser;
- Photography — Miss Trudi Birk;
- Sales Representative — Mr. George Bearer;
- Secretary, Office — Miss Jean Priore;
- Teaching — Mr. W. A. Shuman;
- Telephone Operator — Mrs. Ethel Schell;
- Trucking Industry — Mr. Gail Herron;
- T.V. and Radio Production — Mr. Russell Jones;
- Welding — Mr. Howard McGaffick.

Helm Will Talk About Liberia

Speaking on his 51 years in the West African Negro Republic of Liberia will be Mr. Fred S. Helm. When he presents an assembly in the SHS gym April 9.

He went to Liberia in 1925 where he cultivated a plantation of rubber trees and modern plants for the processing of rubber and latex. His job in the Public Relations Office of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. has taken him through many parts of Africa, Europe and South America.

Over Hill, Over Dale

Geologist Jim Tramps Countryside

by Linda Loop
Among the ancient rock dwellings, near old canal banks or around old paper mills—anywhere history shows its face above modern billboards and bridges is a haven to senior geologist Jim Murphy. His interest in fossil collecting has served as a topic for science fair projects. This year he dis-

played an exhibit on "Fossils of Mahoning County" at the Austintown Fitch Science Fair and will show it at the Kent State Fair on April 4.

Almost any Sunday afternoon can find Jim tramping the Columbiana or Mahoning County countryside delving into the region's past. The Salem News is presently running a series of historical articles by Jim about the territory around Salem. He likes to get his information through the people who lived the events he's writing about, rather than just reading of them.

Jim often walks to many points of interest, sometimes as far as Lisbon and back. He and his mother have met up with some of the unforeseen dangers of the business. "I just knew the ice was safe" or "I just knew that limb would hold," he reminisces.

Senior Jim Murphy puts a last fossil in place as he sets up his this year's science fair exhibit.

Last summer Jim spent a week at Boys' State. "You meet so many people there and learn to get along with kids," he reported.

An honor student, Jim was recently notified that he is a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Test ranking in the top one

half of one per cent in the county in the OGS Test.

Jim's literary career is far from limited, as he has won three Brooks Awards and has an original poem in the State and National Anthologies of High School Poetry. In keeping with his literary interest he is a page at the public library and writes for the QUAKER.

Next year he hopes to attend Ohio University where he'll study either geology or journalism, in both of which he has much potential.



Photo by David Rice

Seniors Top Honor Roll for Third Time

With a fourth of their class carrying an 85 per cent average or better, the seniors again lead the honor roll with Bill Hone the only four-pointer.

The six juniors earning all A's are Carol Townsend, Dianne Tomkinson, Sally Snowball, Polly Jones, Marilyn Fenton and Ed Enemark. Out of the 50 sophomores on the honor roll, Natalie Lederle, Sally

Shears and Karen Trombitas are the only four-pointers.

Close behind the seniors are the juniors with 23 per cent on the honor list. Dragging behind are the sophs with a low 20 per cent.

SENIORS

- Dixie Alesi, Marsha Barnes, Gilbert Bartha, John Bergman, Ray Bricker, Amelia Buta, Janice Calkins, Frances Corso, Ruth Coy, Janet Davis, Linda Davis, Carol Deutsch,
- Judy Doyle, Harry Dugan, Joyce Edgerton, Ray Gottschling, Bill Herold, Sandra Hollick, Ben Jones, Hugh Kells, Karen Klein, Henry Lieder, Carol Lippitt, Sam Lippitt, Carol Luce,
- Nelson Martin, Elaine Migliarini, Barry Muhleman, Nancy Mundy, Jim Murphy, Marcy Naragon, Carol Nicholson, Raymond Ross, Dick Sandrock, Lois Schaefer, Jim Schebler, Janet Sooy,
- Marilyn Stewart, Ginny Stirling, Joyce Stokes, Helen Stokovic, Margie Vaughan, Roger Walter, Carol Ward, Bob Wilson, Betsy Young.

JUNIORS

- Mary Lou Anderson, Pat Blount, Karen Berg, Robert Boyd, Barbara Bricker, Chuck Capen, Mary Callahan, Pam Chentow, Karen Combs, Mickey Cope, Pat Duke, Rick Eckstein, Beverly Erath,
- Tony Everett, Ken Everhart, Sally Fester, Harry Fideo, Diane Fleischer, Dennis Gray, Don Greenmyer, Pinckney Hall, Joyce Halverstadt, John Hanna, Sandra Hanna, Tim Hendricks,
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Jim Solmen, Marilyn Stratton, Nancy

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Sunrise Service Calls Area Youth

In observance of Easter, this year's sunrise service for all young people will be held at 5:45 a.m. Easter Sunday at the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Richard Fruit, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker.

Following the service will be an interdenominational breakfast for everyone at the First Methodist Church. Tickets for the breakfast are 25 cents and should be purchased by March 25.

Photographer to Speak at TH; Will Show 'Destination Desert'

"Destination Desert," a full-length, natural color film, illustrating the beauty, hardships and stark reality of the Great American Desert, will be shown and narrated by Mr. Hal H. Harrison at Town Hall

meeting Monday, March 23.

Mr. Harrison spent months of work, patience and endurance capturing in this film the true life story of the desert, including its wildlife, plants and weather. He has had years of experience in photography and has caught with his camera what would take weeks of travel to see. This is his fifth appearance in Salem.

The struggle for life is shown vividly in never-before photographed scenes of animals at night at a desert waterhole.

A raging dust storm, cloudburst and flash flood that sweeps before it everything in its path climax the film.

Choirs Win Out, Capture Coveted '1'

Not to be outdone by the basketball team, the SHS Robed and Girls' Choruses each came home from the Massillon Choir Contest with superior ratings. On April 25 they will travel by bus to the state contest in Ashland.



Everlasting Easter Message

Easter, like Christmas and other special holidays, is filled with pleasant memories. Memories made up of lilies and church bells, eggs and bonnets, sunshine and hallelujahs, all mixed together.

It is a day to wear new spring outfits and eat Easter candies. Many people become so wrapped up in these things that the real significance of Easter slips away.

The risen Christ symbolizes eternal life. "Because he lives, we shall live also."

His great sacrifice and the power of his resurrection are the true meaning of Easter. At Eastertime Christians renew their faith in the living Christ.

Colorful Easter baskets and the Easter Bunny delight children and new clothes are always welcome. But they can cover up the real meaning of Easter.

The Easter bells are not just reminders of what happened once, but heralds of what can happen. Our Easter lilies aren't just reminders of what happened long ago, but symbols of present triumph.

Mighty Mites

By Mickey Cope

Ardent Boosters Go All Out

The Boosters Club of Salem provided the materials, and the students of SHS put forth the energy to decorate cars for the Salem games at Kent. Those who helped decorate were **Kent Malloy, Bob Snyder, Pat Kaercher, Bob Zeppernick, Karen Elliott, Judy Safreed, Bill Phillips, Shirley Ehrhart, Nelson Martin and Dick Sandrock.**

Pardon, My Slip Is Showing

The announcer for the Lincoln game made a blooper. He said "And here comes Clyde Marks to the foul line. Clyde a 6-foot, 4-inch senior, weighs 108 lbs."

Say, girls. If basketball can do this for Clyde, think what it can do for you!

On The Mend

Athletic Director Fred Cope, who recently underwent surgery at the Central Clinic, wishes to thank the many people who have sent him cards, flowers and candy. He also wishes to thank the Salem basketball team for keeping up their winning streak. He can now see the boys in action again this year.

Beware of the Tiger!

Lost—one grey, tame kitten. This dainty tiger cat was last seen Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Cope, biology teacher. If you should happen to see "Josephine," as she is named, please contact Mrs. Cope at once.

It's All In the Game

George Daily, one of the many high school boys in the bowling leagues at the Saxon Club, had his most exciting game recently when he bowled 208. Due to an error George received only 197, but who's complaining about that!

Another 13th in the State?

Not under the watchful eye of football coach Earle Bruce, spring football is being practiced. The team is looking for additions, since its only four members are captain, **Juanita Breault**; end, **Barbara Schuster**; center, **Mary Kay Lavelle**, and fullback, **Carol Catlos**. The girls practice at Buckeye School and are looking for opponents.

SHS Orators

Tom Lease, Henry Lieder, Ben Jones and Jim Murphy recently tried out their talents as speakers at a Lions Club meet-

ing. They spoke about their stay at Boys' State last summer. Some very interesting incidents were included.

Extree Paper!

Enterprising **Glenda Peters**, Central Treasurer Burchfield's secretary, with the help of **Bill Phillips** and **Sandy Comanisi**, seized the opportunity to make some money for the QUAKER and sold copies of last week's issue to the ardent Quaker fans who lined up for tickets as early as 7:30 a.m. last Tuesday. Well, a little good reading never hurt anyone.

Victors Keep Pace; Audience Goes Wild

They arrived on the scene and the multitude roared. They huddled together, their hands clasped in a union of strength, then suddenly broke loose with a shout.

They met the others without batting an eye. They moved like a well-trained quarter horse—first this way, then that way; back and forth—always keeping the others guessing.

They put it through, over and over again. When things looked black, they didn't give up.

When the buzzer sounded, they jumped up and down and lifted him on their shoulders. And the crowd, wild with joy, screamed "On to Columbus!"

Stone Age Creation Becomes Stylish Hit

By Kathy Hanna

When Mrs. Uglug got her new Easter dress in 12 thousand BC, it caused no little comment among her neighbors. It was the most revolutionary departure from the usual fashion that had been seen in many a year.

The children were yammering for sabre-tooth tiger meat. Mrs. Uglug was all for it; she wanted what comes on the outside of sabre-tooth tiger meat: fur. Since her neighbors were wearing mammoth, this was her chance to be different.

Mr. Uglug stood there pleading as long as possible; then he decided to kill two birds with one stone, the one on the end of his stone ax. He got Mrs. Uglug her precious fur.

Now that the skin was acquired, Mrs. Uglug had to decide how to fix it. The children had fairly new clothes and the men's fashion forecast was fig leaves; thus, she had the skin all to herself. She finally decided upon a one shoulder dress and cut off the other shoulder for a cape.

This creation was to her time what Dior's sack dress was to ours. It was discussed over every bridge table. Women condemned it and, of course, finally adopted it.

Men loved it. They loved it even more when the women wore strapless skins later that summer.

In passing we must speak of Mr. Uglug's great tragedy. After he had nobly relinquished his share of the skin, calamity struck. A late frost that spring killed all the fig leaves. Poor Mr. Uglug wasn't seen again until late in the fall.

Customs, Symbols Mark Joyous Easter Day

By Nancy Tarleton

Easter — this word brings varied thoughts to our minds, thoughts of Easter bunnies, eggs and new clothes. Although these customs are not in keeping with the true meaning of Easter, they have become a traditional part of our celebration.

According to old Egyptian legends, the rabbit was the only animal not feared by children, so he brought baskets of flowers and colored eggs from the wild birds to tell sleeping children that spring had come to the woods. Thus, we get the Easter Bunny.

The custom of giving eggs dates back thousands of years, the egg symbolizing new life. Early Christian groups regarded it as a symbol of life everlasting and the risen Christ. In some countries priests blessed eggs and distributed them among the people as holy gifts.

Get Ready to Sleep; It's Vacation Time

By Cathy Campbell

The welcome break between Christmas and summer is here at last! Spring Vacation! What plans are formed during day-dreaming sessions!

Thoughts of sleeping late, no homework, new clothes and generally doing nothing fill the brains of students and teachers alike.

A few ambitious ones will turn the free hours into money to help pay for college or that car they have been hoping for.

What mothers and fathers think of vacation is another matter. Mom thinks it's a perfect time to do her spring house cleaning, and Dad — well, he's been thinking of seeding the lawn early this year.

Oh, well, there will still be time to do nothing or to celebrate the first day of spring with a snowball fight.

But to misquote a well-known phrase, "When spring is here, can summer be far away?" Carry this happy thought with you back to school a week from Monday.

Norwegian children save empty egg shells for weeks before Easter, then fill them with candy and paste them together with strips of paper.

Intricate wax designs and numerous dyeings produce works of art on eggs colored by Central Europeans. Christ's blood was symbolized in the deep red dye on eggs of early Christians.

The spring celebration heralding the new season was observed by most races even before the Christian era. The Jewish Passover is closely related to the Christian holi-

day. Eggs and lambs have a prominent part in the Jewish observance.

"Easter" was derived from "Eostre," a name for the Teutonic goddess of spring. Her symbols, the egg and rabbit, stand for fertility.

Many customs are based on folklore. Germans burned egg shells because witches, who ordinarily couldn't cross water, could do so in eggshell boats.

Wearing new clothes is supposed to bring good luck. An old rhyme goes: "At Easter let your clothes be new, or else be sure you will it rue."

All these traditions blended together make a joyful holiday welcoming spring's renewed life and the new life of the risen Christ.

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Spring Fashions Make Pulses Quicken; New Colors, Styles Spark Wardrobes

By Marcia Miller

This year the best-dressed woman may stun the guys with her pointed shoes, but the soft yellows, new pinks, and greys of spring suits and dresses are enough to take anyone's eyes off her feet.

The waist-jacket shapes the news this spring. Also up in the fashion world are wide belts and high waists topped with myriads of beads, every color imaginable.

However, not all the fashions are new. The empire waist is said to have dated back to Caesar's time, and wasn't it the witches of old New England who had so much fun in their pointed shoes?

Fashions that still take first prize in the Easter Parade are the intriguing silk prints and the softly pleated skirts.

The up-to-date miss will be sure to include several pairs of the new colored stockings in her spring wardrobe. A pair to match each outfit, of course!

As the flowers of spring poke their heads out of the earth, they will also bloom in the fashion world. Gayly printed blouses, skirts and dresses are popular outfits for those warm spring days.

Lipstick shades are bound to cause talk. The new lipsticks have delicious names and come in the wildest shades of red, coral, pink and violet.

A creamy, white lipstick is also coming into its own. It can be worn either over or under another basic color.

Since lipsticks are also being made to match clothes, pity the poor boy whose best girl's Easter suit is water lily green!

Conquistadores Schedule Fiesta; Germans, Key Club Elect Execs

iards Plan Fiesta
e! With that Los Conquista-
s' plans for the Spanish Fiesta
nder way. Keith Riffle's Band
provide the background music
the fiesta to be held in the
ol cafeteria on the evening of
2.

charge of decorating for the
t are Tom Dahms and Gordy
lion. A refreshment commit-
as been named. Further plans
be made and additional com-
ees appointed by President

Tom Lease and adviser Mr. An-
thony Montelone at the next meet-
ing April 2.

Die Lustige Gruppe Organizes

Newly elected German club
exec John Hanna will
head "Die Lustige
Gruppe" for the re-
mainder of the year.
Serving with him will
be veep Pete Wald and
secretary - treasu r e r
Helen Liebhart.

Pins for members
will be ordered after
vacation.

Key Club Chooses Top Brass

At a recent meeting
of the newly-f o r m e d
Key Club Ed Yates was
elected president. Other
officers are vice-presi-
dent, Tony Everett; secretary, Ed
Enemark, and treasurer, De Smith.

Serving as a Board of Directors
will be sophomore Fred Stockman,
junior Dan Krichbaum and senior
Reed Harvey.

Plans are being made for the
establishment of the club's perma-
nent committees.

thrill-packed weekend SAS Delegates Enjoy Institute

Editor's Note: Juniors Pinckney Hall
and Lance Woodruff attended the
Annual World Affairs Institute March
13 and 14 at Cincinnati. The fol-
lowing report on the weekend was
written by Lance.

Love Those Quakers



Arriving at the Cin-
cinnati Sheraton-Gibson
Hotel early in the after-
noon last Friday, Pin-
ckney and I went on a
tour of the **University**
of Cincinnati, returned
to the hotel and made a
mad rush for the hotel
ballroom. At the get-
acquainted dance we
made friends very
quickly. In the midst of
all the excitement were
about six news photo-
graphers, a newsreel
photographer and sev-
eral newsmen.

Later that evening, after dinner,
the first session began with the
theme of the institute, "Africa
South of the Sahara — New Fron-
tier," a speech by Stuart Van Dyke
of the State Department. This
speech acquainted us with the
background material needed for
the next day, including history, ec-
onomic problems, language bar-
riers and many composite Afro-

European problems.

After waiting for the elevators
(jammed with 700 student dele-
gates and their Rotary Internation-
al sponsors), we went to a movie
with our roommates from Indiana
and saw Cincinnati at night.

The summary address was pre-
sented by the Hon. Frederick Sieg-
fried Arkhurst, First Secretary,
Permanent Mission of Ghana to
the United Nations.

Knowing how to get along with
other people was stressed as the
first requirement of peace. Al-
though many and varied facets of
the African problem were present-
ed by many outstanding authori-
ties, each one of them stressed
the fact that personal contact, in
other words friendship, not foreign
aid or arms races or political de-
vices will win the emerging na-
tions of Africa to our cause.

Seniors Top Honor Roll Again

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Talbot, Vincent Taus, Janet Thomas,
Gary Ulitchney, Susan Ulrich, Charlene
Vincent, Pete Wald, Carolyn Wank,
Larry Whinnery, Jack Zines.

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Carol Bartha, Marlene Binder, Jean
Carlos, Ila Jeanne Davis, Sandra Drot-
leff, Ethel Duke, Sarah Fitch, Carolyn
Fleischer, Halle Goard, Gail Gottschling,
Phil Greenisen, John Gross.

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dra Hawkins, Richard Huber, Sydney

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Kupka, Linda Loop, Ed Maloney, Judith
Menning, Marcia Miller, Ed Minett.

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Cabasmen to Encounter Middletown Tonight

Top 4 State Squads To Clash at Columbus

The fabulous 1958-59 Quaker quintet will tangle with the Middies of Middletown tonight at 9 p.m. in the St. John Arena in the state capital in the semi-finals of the Class AA state tournament.

Last Sunday in Columbus Coach John Cabas drew Middletown, seven-time state champs. Middletown's Paul Walker, king of Ohio's scholastic cage coaches, commented that his boys weren't within 25 points of anyone in the tournament and that Middletown's coming to Columbus puts Salem into the finals.

Coach Cabas didn't take Walker's story too seriously, for he knew that Walker, between 1947 and 1957, won five state championships at Middletown. That is as many as any other entire district has won in 36 years.

The Middies went through a rebuilding process this year after losing the state championship in '58, the first time in three years. They have compiled a 21-4 record to date, including their last victory, which made them eligible for the state tourney, a 73-64 win over Cincinnati St. Xavier's.

In this encounter the methodical Middies dumped in 28 out of 69 attempts from the field for a 40 per cent average.

Their high scorers in this engagement were Jim Downing and A. C. Mitchell, who tied for scoring honors with 17 tallies each.

The five from Middletown have won the State Tourney title twice in a row three times — in 1946-47, 1952-53 and 1956-57.

Six Quakers who are likely to see action tonight are Woody Deitch, Dave Hunter, Dan Krichbaum, Clyde Marks and big center Lou Slaby. These boys will face a Middletown team whose starting five average over 6 feet, 3 inches in height.

Previous to the Middletown — Salem tilt tonight will be a contest between the state champs from Cleveland East Tech and an up-set minded Toledo Scott squad. Toledo, 69-66 overtime victor over Columbus East Saturday night and boasting a 20-4 record, will meet the Scarabs who have notched 49 straight victories.

The winner of these two contests will return to the St John Arena tomorrow night in a bid for the cherished state crown. Both night sessions are sellouts, which means over 13,000 enthusiastic spectators will be present to see four outstanding teams battle it out.

Quakers Down Central, Lincoln To Capture Regional AA Crown

A wildly cheering, standing-room crowd watched the mighty Salem Quakers come from behind to dump the Akron Central Wildcats 50-45 in the Class AA Regional finals at Kent last Saturday night.

In notching up their 21st straight win the Quakers became one of the four remaining teams in the statewide tourney. This will be the first time in 22 years that a Salem team has gone to Columbus.

Salem played "smooth" ball and shot very little from the outside to counteract the great height advantage of Central's Thurmond and Sparks. Coach Cabas' quintet came out on top 14-12 at the finish of the nip-and-tuck first quarter. The



LOU SLABY fights desperately for a rebound at great odds against taller Central players.

Quakers held the lead the entire second period, finishing one slim point ahead 28-27.

Clyde Marks and Lou Slaby did a tremendous job under the boards,

Erick Theiss Leads JV's to 15-3 Mark

The Quaker Junior Varsity provided a number of thrilling tilts this past season. Under Coach Karl Zellers the JV's compiled a fine 15-3 win-loss record.

Two of the losses were by only one field goal a piece to Rayen and Sebring, while the other was to East Tech.

The Quakers outscored their foes at an average clip of 58.2 to 42.9, canning 1048 markers to their opponents' 773.

Leading scorer and top rebounder for the JV's was Erick Theiss with 206 tallies. Close behind was Jim Solmen with 182; then came Carl Dunn with 159, Ed Yates with 126 and Tim Burchfield with 86.

Tim had the honor of bucketing the record-setting 106th point in the Wellsville (varsity) game.

Woody Deitch, Lou Slaby Set New Records As Quakers Post Fabulous Season Mark

As the boys of the Quaker round-ball team of '58-'59 look back on this season, they can be very proud of the impressive record they have piled-up.

The Cabasmen have been victorious in 24 of 25 attempts, losing only to Cleveland East Tech and running a 21-game winning streak. This team has gone farther in tournament play than any team since 1927, while outscoring opponents by a total of 1897 points to 1250.

Six players composed the nucleus of the squad, three seniors and three juniors. Here are a few personal statistics of the season

(through the Canton Lincoln game).

Woody Deitch has led the Quakers in the scoring column with 420 markers, averaging 45.4 per cent from the field and 17.5 points per game. He is setting a new seasonal scoring mark as he has already bested Rich Hunter's record set in '55-'56. Woody's southpaw jump and hook shots helped him tally 26 markers in his high game against Youngstown East. He has canned 86 out of 128 foul shots for a 67.2 per cent average.

Clyde Marks is the rugged rebounder who has suddenly come to life during the tournament. He has shot very little, scoring 112 points, but he has hauled in 233 rebounds, with a high of 16 coming against Wilson in the District semi-finals. Clyde has hit on 47 of 92 from the foul line for a 51.2 per cent mark.

Lou Slaby is setting a new total rebounding record by adding 343 to his credit this season. Lou was

especially tough around the boards in the Columbiana tilt when he grabbed 26. He has scored 320 points at an average of 13.3 per game and 48.7 per cent accuracy. Lou has been the most fouled Quaker, 154 times, and he has bucketed 78 for a 50.59 per cent average.

Dave Hunter has been the most accurate Quaker in shooting, both from the field and from the foul line. Dave's tricky dribbling and keen jump shot have helped him can 381 points for a 15.8 mark per game and 49.9 per cent from the field. He has scored 27 points a game twice this season, first against Akron St. Vincent and second against Yo. East in the tourney. Dave has hooped 95 of 123 charity chances for a fabulous 78.5 per cent average.

Dan Krichbaum is the Salem set-shot artist, scoring 316 points this season at an average of 13.4 per game and making 46.8 per cent from the field. Dan tallied 25 markers against New Philly and Rayen for his highest scoring games. He has connected on 50 of 91 free throws for a 54.8 per cent average.

Jim Lehwald has boosted many a Quaker cause this season by entering tight games and quickly hooping needed points. Jim has bucketed 166 markers for a 37.4 per cent field goal average, with his high game coming against East Palestine when he tallied 16 points. Jim has canned 36 of 53 foul shots for a 71.9 per cent average.

Board Approves Future Purchase Of Phys Ed Gear

At a recent meeting of the Board of Education approval was granted to purchase athletic equipment for the physical education department.

Approximately \$1,500 has been promised by the Board for the purchase of the equipment. Another \$1,500 is to be drawn from two high school athletic funds to make a total of \$3,000 available to the physical education department.

After polling students on what type athletics they would prefer, instructors Mr. Bob Miller and Miss Betty McKenna compiled a list of equipment which they presented to the Board.

Included on the list were a mat for wrestling, tumbling and other activities; archery sets; volleyball equipment; badminton; hockey; golf; wall weights, and a friction machine.

Sport Specials

By Hone, Lieder, Sandrock

MANY QUAKER fans will journey to Columbus this weekend to see the team in action in the finals of the state tournament. Never have I seen so many people in Salem get hepped up over high school athletics.

Salem has shown its spirit and enthusiasm with the tremendous turnout at the tournament games and with the welcome it gave the players on their return from Kent Saturday night.

Whether they win or lose tonight, let's be proud of the Quakers. They're a fine bunch of boys, coached by a great man.

PROBABLY ONE of the best tributes to a high school coach is to have his team go to the state finals. Another way to tell how great a coach is, is to watch his players after they graduate.

Coach Cabas has given his boys the kind of coaching that makes them stand out among college roundballers. Last year's graduates Moe Meissner and Butch Platt have displayed their aggressive type of ball at Wooster and Youngstown.

Darryl Adams was top scorer this past season for the plebes at

the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, while Bill Pauline, another '58 graduate has been a standout among freshman basketeters at Michigan State.

A Cabasman of several years ago, Dick Hunter has topped scorers and set new scoring records at Western Reserve. Mark Fenton and Jack Alexander have found positions on the Capital University and Boston University squads.

ON APRIL 2 Salem's mighty Quakers will be honored at the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet. To be held this year at the Metzger Hotel, the main speaker for the event will be Fred E. Cope, high school athletic director.

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS? As the Quakers have progressed in tournament play, many fans have come to the conclusion that they must wear a certain jacket, a particular skirt or their red socks to every game.

But now, on their way to Columbus, Quaker rooters are in a dilemma. Should they wash their clothes or not? No need to worry anymore. Dick Sandrock, senior president, has found that washing doesn't ruin the power.

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