

**War's On**

## Polio Foundation Seeks Recruits

It strikes without warning. It attacks all classes of people, mostly young children. It may strike where you least expect it—like in Salem, Ohio—like in Salem High School—like among the football players.

Infantile Paralysis, the crippler, is a very dangerous enemy, but it can be driven back. The general in charge of our army against Polio is the "March of Dimes." Infantile Paralysis is one of the most expensive diseases one can have. The average cost of a Polio case is estimated at over \$2,000.

Our general needs recruits. "Dime soldiers" are what he needs, many of them. This battle is costly. Every year more "dime soldiers" are needed than those that are volunteered.

It is the hope of the general that students of Salem High and citizens of Salem will make a large contribution to his army. He feels that they owe it to him. He recalls three months ago when he brought his army to Salem to help defend the city. He now requests their help during this great drive for dimes which closes next Wednesday.

## Debate Team Slated To Enter Tourneys

The debate squad, with instructor John Guiler, traveled to Youngstown Chaney Tuesday after school to participate in a debate.

The debate question this year is, "Resolved, That the American People Should Reject the Welfare State."

Stacy Paparodis and Joel Sharp defended the affirmative while Nora Guiler and Sandy Hansell spoke for the negative side of the question.

Mr. Guiler plans to enter his team in an inter-city tournament Feb. 10, which is to be held in Alliance. They will also take part in the district tournament Feb. 24 at Niles.

## G.A.A. Members Add Bowling to Activity List

Since the gym is not available to the girls after school because of varsity basketball practices, several members of the G.A.A. have taken up bowling.

Every Tuesday evening all the girls interested in the game bowl at the Salem Bowling Center.

## Big Games or Firecrackers Really Keep Fans Jumping

It's a typical Friday night in Salem, the Quakers are playing at home, and the stands in the gym are packed. Naturally, most of the interest is centered on the game, but let's join the crowd quietly, do a switch on the usual routine, and take a close look at what happens in the stands during an important basketball game.

The referee blows the whistle, but it's shrill "toot" is drowned out by a much deeper "boom" from the bleachers. The first of the evening's firecrackers has been set off. This game is good from the start, and everyone is already getting excited. Everyone, that is, except a bunch of girls putting the finishing touches on their makeup and discussing what to wear to an out-of-town

A Salem player just jumped high dance Saturday night.

A Salem player just jumped high in the air to get the rebound, but he didn't jump nearly as high as one of the girls in the stands under whom an extra-large firecracker exploded. She's the first of several

## Council to Improve Annual Students Day

Student Council members, at a recent meeting in 309, decided and planned how to improve Students Day in future years. The council would like to thank the pupils who co-operated with the student teachers on Students Day.

Dana Andrews and Jean Peters will star in next week's noon movie, "Deep Waters". The 20th Century Fox production was taken from the colorful best seller, "Spoonhandle". "Jack London" was the title of this week's noon movie.

The Student Council will be in charge of the stand at the Akron Garfield game Feb. 9. Paul Hannay heads the stand committee.

## Art Classes Design Button and Necklace Sets

The art classes designed button and necklace sets this week. The designs vary from animals and flowers to guns and good-luck charms.

The button designs will be displayed soon in the library showcase, and as for the necklace set designs, the classes are going to do "something special" which will be revealed later.

## First Basketball Rules Explained In Assembly

Salem High's Varsity S club put on an assembly in the high school gym last Friday which featured an old time basketball game, played under the original rules set up by the game's founder, Dr. James Naismith.

Players on the two teams were uniformed in paraphernalia that ranged from eye goggles to long underwear. The game, sponsored by "El Cheapo cigars," was announced by Phil Hunter.

Peach baskets were used for the hoops and a two-man retrieving crew, equipped with a step-ladder, pulled the ball from the basket after each successful shot.

The boys showed how the rules for the game differ greatly from those employed today. For example when a ball goes out of bounds, it is thrown back onto the playing floor by the first player getting it. If disputed, the umpire throws the ball back onto the court. A player was permitted only one dribble and when he committed a second foul, he was rejected from the game until the next field goal was made. A pair of "professional bouncers" were on hand to take care of any rowdy players.

## Objects from Hawaii Placed in Showcase

Recently the library showcase displayed objects from Hawaii. They included a lei made of coa seeds, paper leis that are used when flowers are scarce, lamps and flower baskets made from coconut, a hand-painted picture of a hibiscus flower with its frame of bamboo, figurines of a Chinese Fisherman and a Laughing Buddha, purse and small articles made from lahala, trays and a perfume bottle made of coa wood, Chinese coolie coat, necklaces made of sea beans from the ocean and sea shells and pikake, hat made from lahala and sugar cane stalk (white) and a tea pot, plate, cup and saucer.

These attractive objects were contributed to the showcase by Mrs. Scofield. Mrs. Scofield lived on the island of Kauai in 1946 and 1947.

## Invitations Sent Out By Spanish Club

Dean Horton, Bill Winder, Terry Moore, John Schmid, Darrell Askey, Gerald Patterson, Bruce Gordon, and Colleen Kirby put on a play for the Spanish club meeting last week.

The group talked over the coming fiesta, but as yet, no plans have been made.

Invitations to students studying Spanish I to join the club will be written by the secretary, Joan Whitten.

## Seniors Show \$350.40 Profit from Class Play

A final financial report on the play, "Charley's Aunt," presented by the Senior class in November, was released this week by C. M. Brautigam, class adviser.

Total receipts were \$558 while the expenditures amounted to \$207.60. This profit of \$350.40 was \$29.05 more than originally announced.

# 45 Seniors to Take Scholarship Test

## Sufficient Number Sign to Have Test Given at Salem High Feb. 3

To date 45 Seniors have signed up to take the Ohio 1951 General Scholarship test at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, one week from tomorrow, in room 209.

The test, sponsored by the State Department of Education for the purpose of locating capable students and enabling them to secure a better education, is usually given in Lisbon; but because of the large number of Seniors desiring to take the test, Salem students will take it in their own high school this year.

Requirement for entry is to rank in the upper 40 percent of the class, but other Seniors may participate upon the recommendation of their principal.

## 12 Members Received Into Thespian Troupe

When Thespian troop number 358 of Salem High school held its formal initiation banquet at Horvaths recently, 12 new members were received into the local troop. They were Ed Butcher, Martha Cain, Paul Colananni, Don Getz, Sonny Nye, Patsy Paul, Mike Silver, Dale Spooner, Arthur Vaughn, Nancy Weidenhof, Bill Winder, and Bob Zimmerman.

Pres. Don Coffee, assisted by Vice-president Donna Stoffer; Joyce Langhurst, secretary; and George Vaughn, treasurer; told the history of the Thespian organization during a candle-light service. Seven candles were pointed out and lit as representing "speech," "music," "dance," "Dionysios," the God of Harvest, the "Church," "Thespian," the first actor to wear a mask, and the "Theater" as we know it today.

The 12 members then repeated the Thespian pledge and were formally taken into the Thespian Society. They each received a membership certificat and congratulations from Miss Weeks, the troop adviser, the officers, and other members of the troop.

The test will be objective and will cover five main subject-groups: English, history, mathematics, science, and reading. The good student, although he has not had "courses" in all of these, will have or should have read widely enough to be familiar with the basic principles and facts in all of them.

Certificates will be issued to the students who rank among the first 10 in the country, with all others in the upper 25 per cent of the group receiving honorable mention certificates. Within each of the five state districts recognition will go to the 25 boys and 25 girls who receive the top scores, and the same number will be honored with State certificates of place.

Scholarships of varying worth are granted by many Ohio colleges and universities. Results of the test will be sent to the college or university (or any other training center) that the student indicates.

## Salem High Orchestra To Present Assembly

The assembly to be presented by the orchestra next Wednesday will include "Cavalier Overture," "Perpetual Motion," "Old King Cole," "Strutting Out Dance," several lighter selections by Rogers and Hammerstein, and "America, My Wondrous Land," according to Richard Howenstine, director.

The assembly will be held during the second period of the morning.

## Biology Aids Meet; Discuss Plans for Club

The biology aids met last Thursday with Mrs. Cox and discussed plans for a biology club.

In the club, the aids will do advanced dissection.

## Hal Harrison, Naturalist, To Be Town Hall Speaker

"Mystic Isle of Mount Desert" is the film in natural color that will be shown and narrated by Hal Harrison, naturalist, at the Town Hall meeting Monday in the high school auditorium.

Scene setting for the film is Mount Desert Island and Acadia National Park, Maine and the fashionable resort city of Bar Harbor.

The exciting adventures of three high school boys and their fathers on an uninhabited island off the coast of Maine is just one of many thrilling episodes of the film. The adventures of Nicky, the lost baby gull, is a highlight of the experience.

A typical park-sponsored hike up Acadia Mountain contrasts with a visit to a New England clam bake and lobster party, and luxurious hotels and houses.

Mr. Harrison, who narrates the film personally, is Outdoor Editor of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and a nationally-known writer and color photographer. His stories and pictures have appeared in all leading magazines, including Life, Saturday Evening Post, Colliers, Coronet, Pageant, True, American Home, Liberty, Country Gentlemen and scores of others. He is the author of several books, including "American Birds in Color," "Outdoor Kids," and "Pennsylvania Birdlife."

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Honor Roll Bound

Today marked the halfway mark in another school year. Next Wednesday we'll know just how successful this first half of the year was as far as grades are concerned. Most of us will get "pretty good" grades, but that "C" might have been a "B" if we'd have stayed home from the show a couple of Sundays ago and brushed up on Chapter 10 in our history book. That "D" should have been a "B" too, but it would happen that just the day we forgot to read our Spanish lesson the teacher popped up with the only test of the six weeks. Now if we'd have stayed home from that one movie and remembered to do that one assignment, we would be up there with the brains on the honor roll. What a deal! Now we just might try staying home an extra night or two next six weeks. So, honor roll, here we come!



Potpourri

By Mary and Nancy



DID YOU SEE?

All the new black sweaters with those "unattainable" red letters on the front? Tom Johnston's new sweater? Pat and Jennie's gardenias at the dance? Bob Hill's "Hadacol" T-shirt?

THANK YOU ALL

Thanks go this week to the Salemasquers for their nice dance Saturday night. All clubs should latch on to the idea.

AIN'T SHE SWEET?

"Three foot one, eyes of brown and could she, could she, could she cheer, has everyone seen our new cheerleader?"

This little package of "spirit" is Joan Domencetti's little sister, Lois Jean, so you can see why she's so good.

IDEAL SENIOR GIRL

Eyes ..... Gerry Van Hovel Hair ..... Jennie Taflan Nose ..... Pat Swogger Smile ..... Dolores Shephard Complexion ..... Pat Rinehart Figure ..... Rosie Alberts

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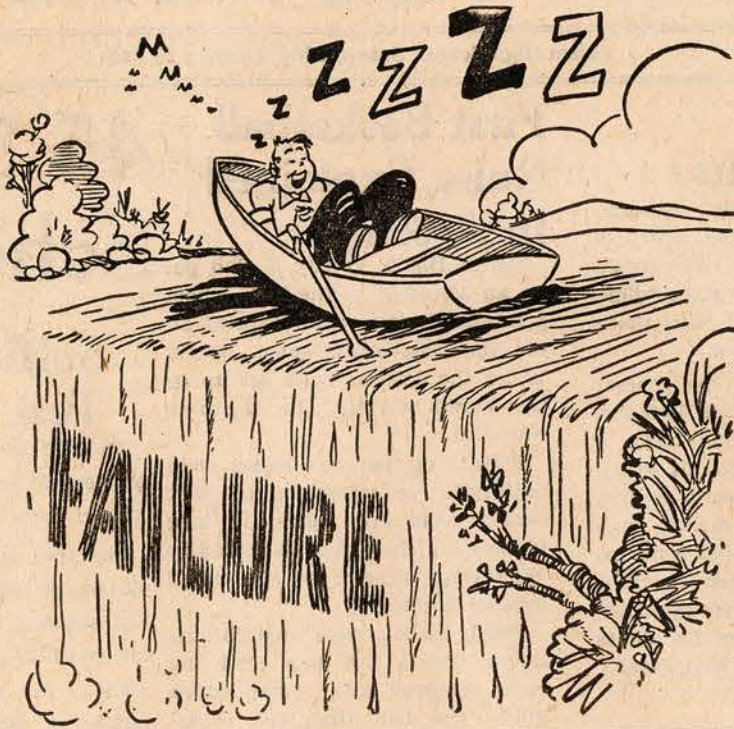
- MODERN TABLE OF WET MEASURES 2 pints = one quart 1 quart = one fight 1 fight = two cops 2 cops = one judge 1 judge = Fourteen days

CONTEST, CONTEST

Two issues ago there was a letter to the editor, in the Quaker, suggesting that someone sponsor a contest for new cheers. Since no one has acted, we have decided to take the job. Prizes will be awarded to the winner.

The contest will last two weeks starting today. The cheers given to us will be published in our column and the cheerleaders will be the judges. Now come on all you brains, get busy!

Wake Up!



Ask Windy

By Bill and Darrell

WILCOMEN FRAULEIN

We would like to welcome Olga Prychodzenko to Salem High, and hope we can make her feel at home. Olga had been living in Germany for seven years before she moved to the United States.

Nivea Vergel, that hot pepper from Cuba, is still attending SHS, but we haven't seen her dance lately.

PENNIES FROM ???

Through the combined efforts of Don Getz, Jim Schmidt, Phyllis Flick, and "Jo" Probert, who cleaned up after Saturday night's Salemasquer dance, 14¢ of the money thrown to the singing entertainers (Betty Moore, Jackie Welsh, and Everett Crawford) was found. If the performers desire to receive the evening's wages, they are requested to see any of the former and collect their four cents each. (The remaining two cents goes to the Salemasquers, they need it!)

SPRING?

Ever hear of anyone driving a convertible with the top down in the middle of January?

Well, Walt Wisler did and he says it was a little drafty, but not so bad. Everyone enjoyed last week's "January Thaw" and was glad to get rid of their winter coats for a few days, but it didn't last very long and we're back to the snow already.

QUE COLOR ES??

What new dashing shade of red is Bob Stewart's hair? Those advertisements are sure convincing!

NAUSEATING!!

It seems that someone has beaten Mary and Nancy to joining the Captain Hadacol Club. Bob Hill seemed mighty proud as he donned his T-shirt with his own little name on it. We do believe Mary and Nancy would look much nicer in theirs. (No offense, Bob.)

Sophomore Sketches

Marion Probst: Homeroom—107; Favorite sport—basketball; Favorite pastime—sleeping; Favorite food—spaghetti; Favorite record—"You're Mine, You"; Future ambition—to pass geometry.

Stephen Navyosky: Homeroom—312; Favorite sport—basketball; Favorite pastime—watching TV; Favorite food—pork chops; Favorite record—"Ask Me How Do I Feel"; Future ambition—accordian artist.

Shirley Brautigam: Homeroom—101; Favorite sport—basketball; Favorite pastime—eating; Favorite food—tapioca; Favorite record—"Please Don't Hate Me For Loving You"; Future ambition—teaching.

Eddie Votaw: Homeroom—107; Favorite sport—basketball; Favorite pastime—playing it; Favorite food—chicken; Favorite record—"Hot Rod Race"; Future ambition—pro basketball.

Pat Schmidt: Homeroom—108; Favorite sport—swimming; Favorite pastime—dancing; Favorite food—dagwoods & French fries; Favorite record—"Be My Love"; Future ambition—college.

Paul Hannay: Homeroom—112; Favorite sport—football; Favorite pastime—eating; Favorite food—spaghetti; Favorite record—"Daddy's Little Girl"; Future ambition—to get out of high school.

Sally Scullion: Homeroom—108; Favorite sport—swimming; Favorite pastime—dancing; Favorite food—filet mignon; Favorite record—"Thinking of You"; Future ambition—college.

Quaker Mailbox

Dear Editor,

The situation has finally been dragged into the open where all the students of this school can view it. Namely, the disgusting way so called "upper classmen" display their school spirit. Of course, there are some studes who still feel a little loyalty to this wonderful school. Thank God for small favors. This irate subscriber hopes that the Juniors and Seniors will "let their hair down" and realize they're cheating only themselves out of spirit and fun they'll only have once in a lifetime.

However, if these readers refuse to become infected with this wonderful spirit, it is the wish of many that they stand aside and stop trying to make everyone immune.

This reader would also like the basketball team and coaches to know that there are kids behind them and there always will be, despite the attempt of some students who at this point should be pitied.

A Quaker reader

Survey Finds No Kitchen Sinks in Studes' Pockets

Have you ever wondered what SHS students carry around with them in their pockets, bill folds, and pocketbooks? Without using a search warrant, here is what a few unsuspecting studes brought forth.

Bob Hill—Captain Hadacol membership and credit card, social security card, tax stamps, and a gold bracelet.

Barbara McArthur—Button from a coat, and a safety pin.

Lee Crammer—A lighter, comb, a penny with the Lords Prayer on it, union card, and pictures.

Nancy Howell—Cough drop, comb, handkerchief.

Glenn Bruderly—Money, girls hair pin, comb, skating ticket, and a lucky piece with a Sophomore girl's name on it.

Peggy Baltorinic—Movie stubs, lipstick, money, and a name from the Hi Tri drawing.

Dick Gleckler—Nail clipper, basketball schedule, 1¢ stamp, two library cards, 1949 motor bike operator's card.

Rose Marie Crawford—Compact, steering knob from a Dodge car, notes, glass case, and suede brush.

Bill Herman—Pictures, thumb tacks, 2 valentines, and money.

Joyce Cosgrove—Pocket lining, gum, bobbie pins, 2¢, one marble.

Lee Leprich—Knife, money, matches, fire crackers.

Pat Swogger—Lipstick, drivers license, association ticket, comb, keys.

Ted Hart—One failure slip.

Jeanne Hannawalt—Scissors, compass, melted chocolate bar, and cigar.

Bill Winder—300 halves of Salemasquer dance tickets, 30 fifty-cent pieces, 20 dimes.

Bill Pasco—Silver dollar, one old Dukess dance ticket, and one piece of ice.

Quaker Quips

It is perfectly all right for a person to stand up for his rights at all times and under all circumstances—but hardly in the middle of the street.

He who holds his head too high cannot watch his step.

This country would not be in the mess it is if the Indians had adopted stricter immigration laws.

He who carries a tale makes a monkey of himself.

A "smart Alec" never gets anywhere because he thinks he is already there.

### Cabasmen Win Ninth; Down Rayen 50-38

It took a red hot third period but the Quakers had it as they downed Youngstown Rayen 50 to 38 Monday at South Fieldhouse.

Salem trailed 13 to 7 at the quarter and 23 to 21 at the half but a 19 point splurge in the third frame while the Tigers were clicking for a single point, gave the Cabasmen a commanding 40 to 24 third period lead.

Don Abrams was high man for Salem with 12 points as big Cal Douglas hit for 13 for Rayen.

### Reserves Cop Game From Girard Quintet

Scoring 22 points in the third quarter, the Salem High Reserves under Coach Ken Jacobs laced the Girard Jayvees 50 to 31 for their seventh win in nine tries last Friday in the evening's prelim.

Up against a tight zone defense, Salem trailed 14 to 12 at half time. "The Big Three," Williams, Boone, and Alek paced the Quakers with 15, 12 and 9 points, respectively. Beach had 12 for the Indians.

### Quakers Hand Girard Initial Setback of Season

With a little boost from the Salem Quakers, the Girard High Indians went down to their first loss of the season last Friday as they dropped a 60 to 49 tussle to the Cabasmen on the local floor.

The game was in doubt right up to the final minutes when Salem's center, Jim Callahan, broke it up with a series of quick long one-handers. The Quakers had two big periods, the second when they racked up 22 points and the fourth when they burned the hoop for 19 more. Girard led at the quarter mark 15 to 11, but scored only nine times in the second frame.

Jim Callahan was again high for Salem with 23 points, his high for the year, and Bob Theiss followed with 16. For Girard, Justin Mischkulnig pushed through 14 while Walt Pavlick was getting 12.



## Out of Bounds

By Skip Greenisen

SALEM 60, GIRARD 49

The Quakers really came through last week on the home floor when they knocked Girard from the undefeated ranks of the state. They found it tough going in the first and third quarters but the second and fourth periods netted a total of 41 markers. It was really a swell victory.

Jimmy Callahan proved to be the leader of the squad as he accounted for 23 points. The lanky Senior showed real "know-how" when the pressure was tight. His one handed push shots constantly broke Girard's back. Bobby Theiss also played his usual bang-up game, hitting the hoop for 16 points. "The Valve" was shooting his set shots from mid-court and also was a back-breaker to the Indians.

A surprise starter to most Salem fans was lanky Tom Trebilcock. He

has worked hard all year and finally got his chance and took full advantage of it. A little nervous at first "Treb" finally found the range to chalk up five points when the Red and Black really needed it.

Although he failed to make any points in last half, Bob Coy played a 10 point offensive first half and a swell defensive game in the last half on Jim Nace. Both he and Callahan were holding the usually high scorer down.

#### TOO BAD!

The Quakers were sorry to hear the East Liverpool Potters had been defeated last Friday night at the hands of Toronto 53 to 53. You see, Coach Johnny Cabas and his boys hoped to meet the "Globe Potters" (compliments of Jerry Ball) with their clean record so that they could dirty it up. Now I guess our hoopsters will just have to be satisfied by making the Potter record read 10-2 after tonight's game.

Big Boy Alton, the Potter's 6'5" center, was held to a small four

points last weekend. His mates beat New Philadelphia 78 to 68 on Saturday eve but he only canned two points. They must use him just to scare opponents.

K. of C.

We wish to congratulate Jim Callahan on his recent winning of the Knights of Columbus award. The award was presented to Jim by Father William Appell at last week's football banquet. It gives recognition to the four year player who maintains the highest scholastic average. Congratulations, Jim, you really deserved it!

Coach Ben Barrett, his staff and all football players wish to thank the Salem Booster club for once again giving such a wonderful banquet.

We also want to wish Carl Field the best of luck as Booster President for 1951. We know he will be a fine head man as Tom Hoopes was in 1950. Thanks for everything, Salem Boosters!

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# Once Beaten Quakers Out to Stop Potters' Streak Tonight

## Cabasmen out to Revenge Earlier Loss; Seek First Win over Hallmen Since 1948

Will it be revenge or insult added to injury? This and many other questions will be unraveled tonight when the once beaten Salem Quakers move into East Liverpool for their second meeting of the year with the once beaten Potters.

Just three Fridays ago these two powerhouses clashed at Columbiana and the East Liverpoolers came out with an upset 50 to 42 win over the Salem crew. It is generally agreed that the Cabasmen had one of their poorest nights of the season while the Potters played one of their best games on this fifth day of January.

East Liverpool's lone loss this year came last week at the hands of Toronto 56 to 53, a team they should have beaten by 20 points. This was the same night Salem knocked Girard from the ranks of the unbeaten 60 to 49.

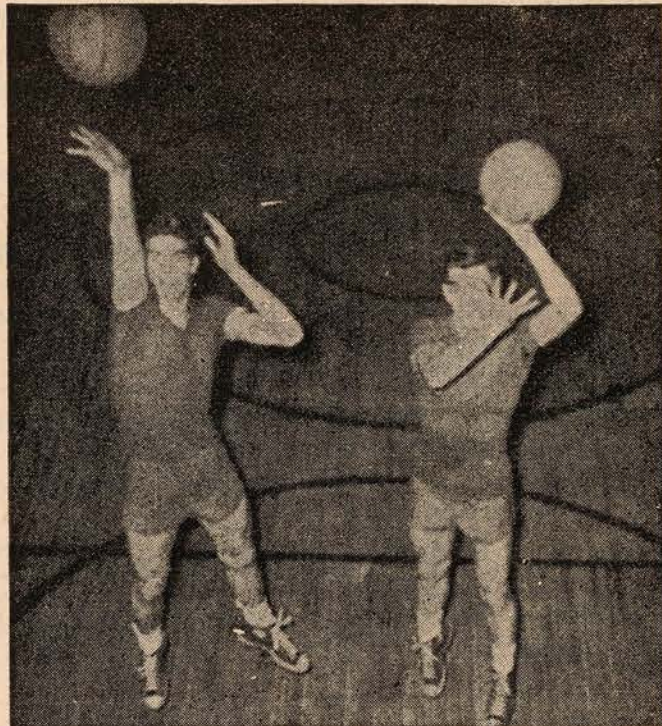
It will be remembered that in the first meeting of the Potters and the Quakers, Salem kept on even terms with Coach Merrill Hall's boys for three periods before faltering in the fatal fourth. In this tilt East Liverpool's top point getter, Paul James, was held to six points by Salem's Tom Pastier. However, it was big 6'5" Gene Alton who came through for the Potters with 18 big points. Before then and since then, he has been averaging a conservative one field goal per game. Salem's center, Jim Callahan, had 14 points that night.

Salem will be out to break another string of the Potteres tonight. East Liverpool has taken six straight games from the Quakers, the last Salem win coming in 1948 at East Liverpool. The second game at Salem that season started that six game losing streak.

An interesting sidelight on the Salem-East Liverpool series is that the games are usually low scoring contests. For instance, the 42 points that Salem scored this year against the Potters was the most they have scored in their last 11 meetings. These 11 games include those played the last three years that Salem's all-time leading scorer, Bob Pager, was on the squad. Their 11 games average against the Potters is under 34 points per game. East Liverpool's average over these same 11 games is just 40.

For tonight, however, all these records can be thrown out the window. Things are really going to pop! They always do when Salem meets East Liverpool.

### Shooting for the Potters



Two big reasons why local fans believe that the Quakers will get revenge over East Liverpool tonight are Salem's two big co-captains, Jim Callahan, left and Bob Coy, right. They, along with teammate Bob Theiss, will lead the Quaker offense against the Potters tonight.

### Pregame Prophecies

The Quaker "board of experts" really popped up with some amazing predictions last week. The board's four regular members had the Girard Indians mapped out before they even took the floor. The actual score, of course, was Salem 60, Girard 49. Mr. Jacobs predicted 62 to 50. Jim Callahan 61 to 48, Skip Greenisen 54 to 50, and Donna Stoffer 68 to 49. Mr. Jacobs was closest on the Rayen game predicting Salem 58, Rayen 40. The final was 50 to 38.

In tonight's game with East Liverpool, no Potter would offer a prediction so this week's guest guessers are Salem's coach, John Cabas, guard Bob Theiss, the team's second highest scorer, and Bob Dixon, sports editor of the Salem News.

Here are the predictions on tonight's "big revenge" game:

**Mr. Jacobs**—After their initial contest this year I believe the Quakers realize they can top the Potters, even on a strange floor. Salem 56, Potters 46.

**Donna Stoffer**—Salem has a chance to go all the way if they have their confidence, control, and thinking ability up to par. The team should beat East Liverpool by a margin of Salem 59, East Liverpool 51.

**Skip Greenisen**—The Salem Quakers are going all out to get revenge for that 50 to 42 beating that the Potters handed them. It will be a tight game but we'll favor the Red and Black. Salem 57, Potters 50.

**Jim Callahan**—East Liverpool will be tougher since they have lost a game, but we have improved since our last meeting. We will not fall down the last quarter this game. Salem 61, East Liverpool 49.

**Bob Theiss**—"guest guesser"—We'll make a great comeback. Salem 56, East Liverpool 48.

**Coach John Cabas**—"guest guesser"—The East Liverpool "men" will be too much for the Salem "boys." I have complete confidence in my boys. They'll score a point. East Liverpool 99, Salem 1.

**Bob Dixon**—"guest guesser"—After Monday Salem is certainly due for a good night. In a tight game, I like the Quakers by a 54 to 49 count. That is providing the boys remember to shoot the ball.

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