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## SHS Students Benefit From March Of Dimes

### This Is A Dirty Story

## Tough, Tricky SHS Case Fails To Stump Stumpo, Associates In SHS Monday

By DONNA BLENDER

Da-Da-Da Da.

Horrors!!

Under our very noses here in Salem High, criminals have been congregating for some time. They crept in so silently that they were never seen—old pros at the game.

One day, after the culprits had been discovered by some teachers and students, a valiant group decided to form a clean-up squad to get rid of "The Mob."

This fearless band was headed by JoAnn "Friday" Stumpo. The other daring souls were Carolyn Paxson, Sandy DeJane, Bob Talbot and Jerry Martin.

It was a dirty case to work on, but on Jan. 6 at 3:40 p. m. they received an important tip—the criminals were concealing valuable information.

Playing it smart, the squad didn't crack the case wide open as some would do, but, instead, they opened it in a gentle manner. With weapons poised, ready to remove the criminal, they determinedly set to work.

Ah, yes. SHS is once again safe, at least for the time being. The mob was completely wiped out. But the victorious squad admitted it was the dirtiest case ever, and probably Joe Friday himself wouldn't take on such a challenge.

'Course, chances are, he will never have a chance to work on such a case. You see, the weapons used were buckets of soapy water, rags and sponges; the criminals—dust and dirt; the valuable information concealed—names of famous SHS athletes of bygone days; and the

### Dorothy Alek Takes Office Secretary Post

The office has announced the replacement of Marge Willis, former principal's secretary, who recently resigned to move to Columbus.

She is Dorothy Alek, Salem High School senior, who assumed the post Jan. 4.

As of now Dorothy is in the office from 8 a. m. through homeroom period and all afternoon. She will take over the post fulltime upon graduation.

## Ramon Pearson, Leader Of Both Council And JRC, Helps To Edit Quaker

A guiding light and a stellar member of both the Student Council and the Junior Red Cross and a willing hand in the operations of the QUAKER WEEKLY to boot—this is Ray Pearson, a busy blond-haired, blue-eyed senior.

Ray has been active in Junior Red Cross for two years, serving as president last year and senior adviser this year. Last spring he had one of his biggest thrills by attending the Junior Red Cross Convention in Washington, D. C.

case (there were really two)—the trophy cases on the second floor.

The final report—case closed, sparkling and clean.

Da Da-Da Da.

## Homeroom 210 Tops SC Stamp Drive; Concludes Today

Homeroom 210 is racing along in first place in the annual Student Council tax stamp drive with over 2,000 dollars at press time. Homerooms 306 and 110 are in second and third places. All rooms which had over 500 dollars were given an ice-cream treat last week. The contest closes today.

The revenue earned in the drive is used to defray expenses of Vocations Day, Students' Day, the Council's gift to the school and the handbook published for all freshmen and new students.

Ray Pearson, vice-president, presided at the recent Student Council meeting in the absence of the president, Bob Talbot. Jackie Welsh and Beverly Mercer answered the roll call for the president and Carolyn Paxson, respectively.

Billy Hoppes, Danny Ferrier and John Lewis were added to the trophy-case committee which started work on its project Wednesday, Jan. 6.

Charles Jones is heading the committee that is to inquire about having post-game dances. Larry Stoffer, Wendy Townsend and Jackie Welsh are assisting the chairman.

Helen Dora Copacia, president of the 1952 Council, was present as a guest.

### Spanish Club To Have Basketball Stand Tonight

The Spanish Club will be in charge of the basketball stand tonight for the Warren game in the gym.

The club members voted to purchase charms at their last meeting Jan. 6. Barbara Cameron chairman of the committee announced that they were ordered last Monday.

There he made a statement concerning the convention, which was quoted in the nationally circulated American Red Cross Journal.

A four-year, faithful member of the Student Council, the only current member with such a distinction, he is vice-president this year and was treasurer last year.

Also a four-year member of the QUAKER WEEKLY staff, Ray is senior assistant editor of the publication this year.

The little time remaining in Ray's

## Pupils Urged To Give Freely In SHS Monday

By RAY PEARSON

"The March of Dimes has been a lot of help to me; no kidding it has." This was a comment made by Freshman Jim Groves, a wheelchair student in Salem High, who has felt the results of polio since 1945. Since that time The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, founded by Franklin D. Roosevelt, has given Jim frequent check-ups and two operations in St. Elizabeth Hospital at Youngstown.

Dan Kendzierski, who had polio last summer, reported that the March of Dimes took care of all his expenses while he was a patient in a Cleveland hospital. Gary Painchaud, who came down with polio while he was in Olean, N. Y. last summer, commented, "When you are in the hospital with polio it is good to know that the March of Dimes is standing by."

Other Salem High students who have had polio are: Gloria Colananni, Jere Hochadel and Mary Mercer.

This year the March of Dimes has an additional job to do which will require more money than ever before, due to the emphasis put on a new vaccine, gamma globulin. You may personally contribute next Monday when the drive will begin in Salem High.

In the past 16 years the money collected was used in three areas, polio research, polio patient aid and

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### Largest Budget Passed

## Fitch, Litty To Head School Board As Two New Members Join Group

Alfred Fitch, local lawyer, was unanimously elected president of the Salem School Board at the first meeting of the year Jan. 4. Mr. Fitch replaces E. S. Dawson, who is no longer on the board.

John C. Litty is the new vice-president, while George Koontz retains his post as clerk. O. A. Naragon, Robert Heddleston and Dr. Donald Lease comprise the remainder of the board, the latter two being sworn in at the meeting as they began their first term of office.

Among other items taken up at the first meeting, the board passed the largest budget in history. This

## 8 Awards To Be Given In Marie Burns Contest

Need 10 dollars?

This is the award eight fortunate musicians will receive in the spring recognition assembly from the Marie Burns contest. Mrs. Frank Huber, Mrs. Loren Early and Mrs. Raymond

Mackell, representing the Music Club, and the members of the SHS music faculty will be the judges of the annual musical ability contest. The auditions will be held Feb. 15 and 16, and any student interested is asked to contact Mr. Crothers, Mr. Pardee or Mr. Howenstine.

The freshman and junior performances must be instrumental and the soph and senior tries will be vocal. The award is provided from a fund left by the late John Burns as a memorial to his wife, Marie Burns.

## SHS Debate Team To Enter Canton Tourney Next Week

The Salem High debate team will travel to Canton Jan. 23 for an all day tournament with approximately 30 schools competing. The district tournament will be held the end of February.

A practice debate with Niles yesterday was in preparation for the Canton affair.

Ann Baker and John Deagan are the affirmative speakers, while Richard Journey and Ronald Slutz form the negative squad.

This year's topic of debate is Resolved: That the President of the United States Should Be Elected by the Direct Vote of the People.

## 40 Seniors To Take State Test Tomorrow

Approximately 40 SHS seniors will take the Ohio Senior Scholarship Examination tomorrow morning at 9 a. m. All seniors with a "B" average are eligible.

## 'Career Corner' Can Aid Seniors

By JANICE GROVES

With the school term now nearing the half-way mark, the seniors who haven't decided as yet what they are going to do after graduation may find an answer to their problems by looking around in the Career Corner of the school library.

There are about 250 career pamphlets covering many different occupations, according to Miss Lois Lehman, school librarian.

These pamphlets give the attractive and unattractive features of the respective occupations along with essential personal qualifications, education required, salary, hours, chances of advancement and the different types of work in this field.

Ten new pamphlets which have just been received and placed in the library contain the very latest and up-to-date material. They are: 1) Accountancy As A Career; 2) Careers in the Publishing Field; 3) Careers in Banking; 4) Mechanical Engineering As A Career; 5) Careers in Life Insurance.

6) Teaching as a Career; 7) Careers in Weather Forecasting and Meteorology; 8) Popular Music as a Career; 9) Clerical Careers in Government Service; 10) Career as an X-Ray Technician.

## GAA Race Losers To Fete Winner Soon

The winning team in the GAA Christmas card contest, headed by Vivian Vavrek, must fete the losing team, to a party Jan. 22 it was decided at a recent meeting.

Members of the entertainment committee for the affair are: Viola Brenner, chairman; Audrey Vaughn and Marilyn Kloos. The refreshment committee is: Kathy Bloor, chairman; Phyllis Milliken and Leah Doyle.

### Varsity S Meets

The Varsity S held a meeting Monday noon to make plans for the formal and informal initiations of the new members. President Jerry Martin presided.



Ray Pearson



# 'Loyal Brotherhood' Observes Teens From Hidden Home In SHS Library

By GLORIA COLANANNI

The scene is the library of SHS. Under a table in the far end of the room the members of the "Loyal Brotherhood of the Mus Musculae\* of Salem High School" are in conference. The discussion topic is that mysterious, unpredictable, ever-changing creature—the modern teenager.

1st mouse: I had an interesting time today observing the students in 310 study hall. One of the most fascinating types to watch is the clock gazer. For the last fifteen minutes of the period this chap sits with his glazed eyes fastened on the clock, his lips parted, his teeth clenched, hands shackled about his books, feet in the aisle, and on his face is a look of such determination and anticipation that I am sure wild horses couldn't stop him. At the sound of the bell he is off, the first one out of the room, but somehow he manages to be the last one to enter his next class.

2nd mouse: That's interesting but I'd like your help in trying to translate a conversation I heard today. It sounded like this: "Man, did you dig that real gone kid last night?"

"You mean that cool one who walked in with that crazy dish?"

"Yeah, wasn't he the most?"

1st mouse: Why, that's easy; it just means—uh—well you see—er uh—

3rd mouse: Evidently it's a code of some kind.

4th mouse: Boy, you squares don't know anything! It just means that they think he was real gone.

1st mouse: Gone where?

4th mouse: No place. He was just gone. You know, cool, crazy, the most.

3rd mouse: Most what?

4th mouse: Oh, can it. I give up.

2nd mouse: Can what?

4th mouse: Oh cheese! Never mind.

3rd mouse: Speaking of cheese, I'm hungry. Where can we get some food?

4th mouse: Not in the chemistry lab. There's a cat in there.

All mice: A cat!!!!

4th mouse: Yes, I heard some one say today, "Where's the cat, Alice?"

1st mouse: That's catalyst! Catalyst is a chemical term.

4th mouse: Oh. Well, anyway, I know where we can get some food. Let's raid the lockers. There's always some in there.

# Baby '54 Greeted By SHS Classes

Well, another year is gone, and the baby '54 is being greeted in various ways around SHS.

The biology classes have started the new year by cutting up a bit—the fish, frogs and worms receiving the worst of it.

But while these dissectors are contemplating possible careers in surgery (heaven forbid!), the chemistry classes are up to their scientific necks in formulas. These mad scientists have been learning to read them, calculate them, and some bright students have even come up with some original ones. Unfortunately, however, the hopes of these potential chemists (??) have been squashed by the knowledge that their "discoveries" are scientifically impossible.

The mathematics classes are being taught the usual things —3a plus 4b equals 3x-4y divided by xyz/wacb, etc. (That's usual?)

The Latin classes are reliving the glories of ancient Rome with its gladiators and chariot races. It might be interesting to see a chariot race between Latin I and the Latin II classes!

And so it goes, another year, more report cards, more exams, tough assignments. And, as always, more detentions on the days we least want them.



by Helen Dicu

## FASHION FILL-INS

**Help Wanted.** Even though the fashion magazines, display windows and TV fashion programs are already showing the new summer style, nation wide, we still have to concentrate on our fuzzy sport clothes.

**The thought is less appalling if all the gifts we received for Christmas and the other accessories we already have are put to use correctly and frequently.** For example, a style-wise lass wears a new sweater with an older skirt or vice-versa, attaches a new belt or neck scarf to a dress that has survived more than one winter.

Collars of all types, ranging from angora to leopard-skin, an artificial flower or piece of costume jewelry (but not rhinestones, they are strictly for dress up occasions) can make any dress seem new. This applies to the entire wardrobe and to everyone, so why not try it?

**New Fad.** A fad that began back in Gramma's time has recently come to life. I'm referring to the idea of wearing a shawl as a head scarf, which has never been as popular as at the present. Miriam Smith, Rita McArtor, Linda Tame, Marilyn Theiss and Betty Moore have been spotted wearing their stoles a-la-babushka.

"Santa Baby" added some nifties to the wardrobes of several Quakerites. Take a look at Gloria Andrews' olive-green, striped, pleated skirt with a three-cornered matching stole, Janie Parana's aqua cardigan, and Pat Harris' gray dotted skirt.

The boys were not forgotten by the chubby man with the white beard and neither were the faculty members. That red nylon sweater that George Kubas is sporting and John Todd's navy one are "The Most," while Miss Doxsee is extremely proud of her silver watch.

"Hasta la vista" and good grooming!

## Up For Parole?

When you sit down to tackle a monstrous pile of homework do you just study any old way or is there "a method in your madness?" If you ask yourself this question and answer it honestly the chances are that you'll have to plead guilty to charges of watching TV, listening to the radio or talking on the telephone while trying to complete assignments.

The only visible punishment for this crime is usually seen once every six weeks during the school year. There is a chance for parole, however, should you decide to go straight—a deed that can be accomplished easily by following a few simple rules which enable a student to get the most out of his daily assignments.

1. Listen carefully to all assignments.
2. Ask questions of the teacher if the assignment is not clear.
3. Have a small note book to keep a record of all assignments.
4. Have a definite time and place to study.
5. Have that place quiet and free from interruption.
6. Have in that one place all necessary materials with which to work.
7. Budget your time wisely and then as far as possible keep to your schedule of study time.
8. Tackle the assignment promptly and keep at it so that it will be on time.
9. Make use of all aids, such as: pictures, maps, footnotes, library, dictionary.
10. Study independently unless a group project has been assigned.

## The People Squeak . . .

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to comment on the fine show of enthusiasm which has been shown by the students at the basketball games. Most of us will agree that the spirit is greatly improved over other years. This is not only a terrific help to our boys but gives our visitors a good impression of the student body. Let's keep it up!

A Student

Editor's Note: Ditto

Dear Editor,

It was suggested by some of the students and cheerleaders from other towns that we should reserve a section for them to sit in so that they will all be together and yell together.

## SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Playing the piano, painting and sketching are the favorite pastimes of blonde, blue-eyed Doris Dotson.

A movie starring Esther Williams and Robert Taylor suits her to a "T." Ranking a close second is any Arthur Godfrey show.

June, 1955, will see the big moment of Doris's life, when she will become Mrs. Francis Alexander.

A candle-lighted dinner of steak and french fries with Doris Day for company and the music of Liberace would be the end of a perfect day for red-headed Larry Dusenberry. This ambitious lad is also interested in model airplanes, fencing and archery.

His fourth-year subjects are French, health, U. S. history and government, and metal industries, with the latter being his favorite.

The future is still uncertain for Larry as he can't quite make up his mind as to what he would like to be.

"I want to attend Kent State University, where I plan to study agriculture and forestry," says studious Jim Dunn. Agriculture is his favorite subject, followed by U. S. history and government, physics and Spanish.

His preference in TV is Wally Cox, alias "Mr. Peepers." His spare time is spent tinkering around the house and "drooling" over a platter of steak and mushrooms.

Purchasing his own little farm on which to experiment in agriculture is Jim's dream.

This section wouldn't have to be too large, but it might encourage more out-of-town fans to attend the games if they knew their cheering section wouldn't be split up.

A Fan

Editor's Note:

We'll see what can be done about your suggestion and answer it next week.

A bopster emerging from an interview with a psychiatrist was asked by a friend how it went, and he replied, "Fine! He said I was REAL crazy."



## party line

by mary & carol



Click:

Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z

To sleep or to eat, that is the question! In library last Friday Frankie Corso decided to catch up on his shut-eye, and when the bell rang Corso slumbered on. This picture of dozing contentment attracted Messrs. Guiler, Henning, Tarr and Mesdames Tarr, Thorp and Loop. (Maybe they were envious.) Finally Miss Thorp awakened this "dream boy" and sent him yawning off to lunch.

Match 'Em Quiz

Here's a test to see how many couples you know that are going steady. The idea is to match the number in the second column with the name in the first column. Answers will be found at the end.

- |                   |                   |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Betty Evans    | 1. Bob Domencetti |
| 2. Pat Harris     | 2. Bill Lipp      |
| 3. Betsy Moore    | 3. Bob Talbot     |
| 4. Melissa Layton | 4. Harold Garlock |
| 5. Jackie Welsh   | 5. Curt McGhee    |
| 6. Nancy Zeck     | 6. Jim Minamyer   |
| 7. Glenda Arnold  | 7. Kenny Adams    |
| 8. Carol Luke     | 8. Pete Kerr      |

Sounds Real Good (?)

Chauffeur: Cup of coffee, doughnuts, and some griddle cakes.

Waitress (toward kitchen): Cylinder oil couple non-skids and an order of blow-out patches.

All Tied Up

The other day Toni Petrucci was blocking the north entrance of SHS. It wasn't her fault, 'cause some boys tied her scarf, which was on her head, to the doorway. Faithful Larry came along and freed her.

Peggy M.: The Spaniards used to travel all over the world on a galleon.

Marjorie M.: You mustn't believe all you hear about those foreign cars.

Team — Rah!

Don't forget the basketball games tonight and tomorrow night. Go and really yell your lungs out!

If you were in one of the homerooms that didn't receive an ice cream bar because your room didn't have \$500 in tax stamps, here's a solution: Buy a car (turn in the stamps from it.)

Acquaintance Corner

We are back again to introduce you to two more swell freshman studes.

Sandra Enemark is tall, has blond hair and is a real cutie. You will see her in homeroom 305. I suppose you all have seen Skip Yeager out on the basketball floor shooting those baskets. He has also played football for the freshmen as quarterback. He is claimed by homeroom 310.

ANSWERS: 1-6, 2-4, 3-8, 4-3, 5-1, 6-7, 7-2, 8-5.

See you in two weeks.

Click.

## Congratulations On Your New Arrival

"It's a boy!" This cry rang joyously from the lips of Karl Zellers on Jan. 7 when he became the papa of a nine-pound, five-ounce baby boy.

To celebrate the occasion Mr. Zellers presented the faculty members with cigars and candy bars for the males and females, respectively. The new arrival has been named Carl Bruce Zellers, Jr. Some handle, eh?

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# Through The Keyhole Feds Haunt Thorp For Moonshine; Callahan Coaches, Meets Wild Bill

## Of The Teachers' Room

By MARY MERCER

You might never guess that a pretty, blue-eyed English teacher of SHS had once enjoyed a surprise visit from an internal revenue man, or that a certain dean of boys was once a basketball coach.

Miss Helen Thorp, popular and attractive SHS English II teacher and assistant librarian, had this experience in her antique shop in

Twinsburg. In her show window was displayed a handsome copper antique which she thought a buyer might use as a waste basket. One day a stranger came into her shop and displayed his picture and identification as an internal revenue man.

Much to Miss Thorp's surprise he asked to see the missing parts of the "copper still" displayed in the window. Fortunately for her, she owned only the outer container. The original function of this handsome antique was at last clear—it had once been used to make moonshine!

A more pleasant experience recalled by Miss Thorp was a visit back stage during a concert by the Cleveland Symphony, with Miss Lily Pons as guest artist. Miss Pons' husband, Andre Kostelanetz, directed the orchestra. "It was a real thrill to stand next to my favorite soprano. I was amazed to realize how really petite Miss Pons is," recalls Miss Thorpe.

If you have occasion to stop at the waiting room of the principal's office, you will usually find one or two SHS studes waiting their turns to see Dean Callahan for various and sundry reasons.

John R. Callahan, patient and understanding dean of boys, came to Salem from Ironton High School, where he was basketball coach. He declares, "I much prefer my duties

as dean of boys to those of coach." During World War II Mr. Callahan served in Navy Aviation and was stationed in the Philippines, Australia and New Guinea. While in Australia he once ate breakfast with Charles Lindbergh. "He's a swell fellow," states Mr. Callahan. He also recalls that a certain Bob Mosely, now better known as Guy Madison of Wild Bill Hickock fame, was a frequent visitor to a swimming pool of which our dean of boys was in charge.

## Polio

(Continued from page 1)

professional education. March of Dimes research has broken through tremendous barriers that once stood between man and the conquest of polio. Gamma globulin has been a result of this work.

To produce gamma globulin huge quantities of all three types of polio virus are being grown in tissue cultures and then "killed." Prepared in this way the virus is stripped of its potential to paralyze. Yet, when injected into the body, this now harmless virus sets off an "alarm," warning the body to defend itself against the invasion.

The objective of the March of Dimes is to extend protection against the paralytic disease to the greatest number of people—eventually to ALL people.

When the call comes Monday—give generously!!!

## Cheers Prove It

# This Generation May Be Bad But Older Generation Was Gone

By CAROL JOE BYRNS

"What is this younger generation coming to?"

How many times have you heard that familiar phrase? Well, it seems that while searching for more information on the origin of the colors used by Salem High, a member of our present teaching staff referred to some cheers used when he was a student here.

After hearing these cheers maybe the "older generation" (with due respect to the teachers) will agree that they did some pretty crazy things in their day, too.

This cheer at least shows that our colors were red and black way back then. (Or maybe it means the players?) Anyway Salem must have had a rough team! It goes like this:

**Hunk of Mud!  
Bowl of Blood!  
Salem!!**

Maybe Mr. Einstein has a theory he can use to figure this one out.

Alla Garoo Garoo Garoo!  
Wasoo Wasoo

L-x L-x

Hiker Piker Dominiker

Honk Honk Typer Typer

Alla Gabaw Gabaw Gabaw!

Salem High School Rah! Rah! Rah!

(Dig those crazy mixed up kids!)

This last cheer was probably used to give the players a "hot" sendoff.

**Fire and Brimstone!**

**Coal and Coke!**

**Salem High School—Holy Smoke!!**

Maybe we should change that first adage to "Where was that older generation going?"

## T. J. Corgan Gives Unusual Assembly

Waltzing primroses and fly-trapping Venuses gave SHS students an intimate view of life among plants when T. J. Corgan, biological photographer, demonstrated his unusual "time-lapse photography" at an assembly Jan. 8.

## Mrs. Sherman Hurt In Auto Accident

Mrs. Norma Sherman, SHS art instructor, is recovering in her home from injuries received in an auto accident Jan. 6.

As she rode to school that morning from her home in Warren, a truck struck the car in which she was riding near North Jackson, Ohio. The truck hit the car on the side in which Mrs. Sherman was riding.

The driver of the car, a woman companion, had several of her teeth broken, while Mrs. Sherman, taken to a hospital, suffered from shock and possible internal injuries.

She is improving rapidly hoping to resume her classroom duties soon.

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# Salem Meets Warren Tonight, Rayen Tomorrow

## Quakers Are 2nd Top Squad In District; Niles Is First

In search of two more wins, the Quakers take on the Warren Harding cagers tonight and go to Youngstown tomorrow to face the Rayen roundballers, Youngstown's top team.

## Quakers Register Double Victory

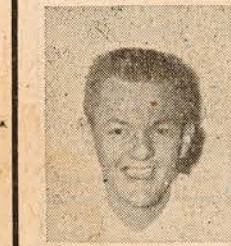
North defeated Rayen last week, 54-43, and Warren lost to Canton Lehman, 85-75, while the Cabasmen added two more victories.

The locals, with a 7-1 record, are the second best team in the district as far as the season's records go. The Niles Dragons, a Salem opponent later in the season, top the list of district teams with six wins and no losses.

Warren, with a 2-5 record, is near the bottom of the list, while the Rayen cagers are near the top with four wins and two set backs.

The Quaker squad is also one of the highest scoring in the area, averaging almost 70 points per contest.

Quaker Coach John Cabas isn't planning any lineup changes for this weekend's games. He will again start Jack Gottschling, Larry Stoffer, Ken Bosu, Jack Alexander and Harry Baird.



# FLEISCHER'S LASHES

by Lowell

●GOIN' GREAT GUNS—That's the Quaker cage squad now! Adding three wins during vacation and two more last weekend, they'll be out for numbers eight and nine tonight and tomorrow. The Salem understudies under Karl Zellers have also been doing very well. The Jayvees have eight straight wins and are averaging over 60 points per game.

●CONGRATS TO THE SHS fans who journeyed to Ravenna last week. A large home town following at out-of-town games always makes the going a little easier. The "school spirit" certainly hasn't lost any "oomph" between football and basketball seasons. Faculty manager Fred Cope reports that more and more fans are showing up for the Quaker games. The peak was hit at the Sebring game when almost 1200 fans jammed the SHS gym.

●THE CABASMEN scrimmaged the Alliance Aviators last week in the new Stanton Junior High gym in Alliance and showed up very well against the Alliance cagers on a big floor. The Quakers won't get a chance to play much on a large floor until the tourney, the latter part of February.

●ODDS AND ENDS—For some strange reason we always look around during the games to see how many teachers are present. Among the most faithful attenders this year are Principal B. G. Ludwig and Miss Carol Kelly. . . . Congratulations to Assistant Coach Karl Zellers and his wife upon the arrival of Karl Bruce Zellers, Jr. Another coach is born, maybe. . . . See you all at the games this weekend, we hope.

## Quakers Register Double Victory

The Quakers registered a double win last weekend as they drubbed the East Palestine Bulldogs, 73-51, in the local gym and tripped Ravenent later in the season, top the list na, 54-42, at Ravenna.

Recording their sixth straight win last Saturday night, the locals managed to overcome the combination of the alien floor and the Raven's strict control game. After a close halftime lead the Red and Black found the range in the third and fourth quarters and were never in danger from the midpoint of the third frame.

Larry Stoffer and Ken Bosu paced the locals, with 13 and 12 points, respectively. Jack Alexander and Harry Baird led the scoring for the Quakers with 19 points each in Friday's game.

### Quaker Cage Coach



*John Cabas, Ex All-Ohioan Has Varied Sports Career*



Breathing more easily after six straight wins, Quaker Cage Coach John Cabas—ex-Navy pilot, All-Pennsylvanian basketball guard of 1935 and an All-Ohio player in both basketball and football—will be looking for two more wins this weekend.

Coach Cabas, who was born in New Castle, Pa., 36 years ago, started his sports career at New Castle High School. He was first-string halfback on New Castle's undefeated grid teams of '34 and '35.

During the same two years he was guard on the state runner-up basketball squad. In the spring,

Cabas ran the 440-yd. dash for his track team and set a school record.

After being graduated from New Castle High, he went to Mount Union College where he played varsity football and basketball for three years and received All-Ohio recognition in both sports.

His first coaching job, after he was graduated from college, was at Salineville. After serving his country during the Second World War, Cabas went to Columbiana as a coach. While at Columbiana he turned out the state championship team in 1947. The Clippers were runnersup in 1945, also under Coach

Cabas. He then coached at Case Institute of Technology and at Elyria High before coming to Salem in 1951.

Cabas-coached roundball teams have won 147 games and lost 54. In football Cabasmen have turned out 44 victories; lost 26 and tied five contests.

"Defeating East Liverpool on our floor two years ago was the basketball game I enjoyed most," Cabas said enthusiastically.

He is married and lives with his wife, Betty, and daughter, Pat, in the new Franklin Homes Addition.

## 24 Teams To Enter Class A Tourney; Will Start Feb. 24 In Youngstown

With the regular roundball season almost half over, it was announced this week that the Northeastern Ohio Sectional Class A Tournament will again be held at the South Fieldhouse in Youngstown Feb. 24, 25, 26, 27, and March 1, 3, and 5.

There will be 24 teams entered in the tourney this year as Canfield has moved up to Class A, according to Tourney Director Dave Williams of Youngstown.

The three "bracket winners" in the Youngstown tourney will go to Kent to play in the district tournament along with all other teams. Seven survivors of the district meet will go to the regionals. The state finals will be held in Cleveland March 27.

The drawing for the meet will be held at South High School in Youngstown Feb. 15. Quaker Coach John Cabas has drawn byes for the past three seasons, thus eliminating

the Quakers from the preliminary competition. Salem was ousted from play last year by Youngstown North, 77-61.

## Cabasmen Win 3 During Vacation

The Quakers tripped three cage squads and the Salem Alumni during the Christmas vacation layoff last month. The Youngstown Woodrow Wilson Presidents, the Columbiana Clippers and the Sebring Trojans all fell before the Cabasmen.

The locals edged the Clippers, 51-50, while defeating Wilson, 86-59, and Sebring, 79-55. The Quakers trounced the SHS Alumni, 73-56.

The Salem Jayvees also continued their winning streak downing the Columbiana Reserves, 73-48, the Campbell Memorial understudies, 78-48, and Sebring, 49-38.

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