



# THE SALEM QUAKER

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

Vol. XXXVI No. 13

February 17, 1956



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The Salem High School debate squad is seen working on last minute briefs and rebuttals in preparation for the district speech contest and tournament. Left to right — Ben Barrett, Doris Shoop, Richard Corso, Bill Jacobson, Toby O'Donnell, George Faini, Linda Whinery and Steve Wald. Lynne Clewell is seated.

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## SHS Debate Squad to Compete for Honors in District Tournament at Niles Next Week

To give federal aid to education... not to give federal aid to education will be heard waiting down the halls of the Niles High School

when the district debate tournament gets under way next week.

Eight local schools, including Salem High, will be competing for first place honors, the winner to journey to the state contest in Columbus.

Taking the affirmative side for SHS are Steve Wald and Doris Shoop. Negative speakers are Bill Jacobson and Ben Barrett. This year's squad is comparatively inexperienced; only two, Steve Wald and Bill Jacobson, are lettermen. Other members of the team include Lynne Clewell, Linda Whinery, Toby O'Donnell, George Faini and Richard Corso.

Coach John C. Guiler, teacher of world history and international

relations, stated that there will be three rounds of debating, two before lunch and one after.

The debate squad has made trips to a Rotary Club-sponsored tournament in Youngstown on Dec. 10, to Ravenna on Jan. 14 and to Canton on Jan. 21. Steve Wald and Doris Shoop also gave short talks on federal aid to education before the League of Women Voters earlier this year.

## Student Council Plans Assembly; Room 208 Wins Stamp Drive

With the fourth annual Vocations Day successfully completed and the yearly tax stamp drive under their belts, the Student Council has turned its eyes toward the talent assembly set for March 15.

The tryout committee consists of Chairman Don Sebo, Mark Weber, Gerald Slutz, Bonnie Reese, Gunnie Nyberg and Sue Henning.

Unofficially a total of \$31,204.57 was collected during the tax stamp campaign with 208 winning the homeroom contest bringing in \$4027.51. Second was 210 with \$3991.44 and third, 109 with \$2477.68.

Senior Nancy Dan captured the individual race bringing in \$1,480 in stamps while Bill Hoppes took the second place crown with \$1009.

Preliminary counting reveals the seniors topped the class standings with approximately \$11,725.89, followed by the sophomores with \$8,307.35. The juniors and freshmen battled it out, neither one wanting the cellar position, but the oldsters edged the greenies, \$6,149.31 to \$5,022.02.

## Salem High Artists Gain Recognition at Exhibit

Salem High art students received numerous awards for outstanding artistic efforts at the Regional Scholastic Art Show held at O'Neil's last week in Akron, Ohio.

All of the works on display are recipients of either Gold Key Awards or Honorable Mentions. Those works which received Gold Keys will be sent to the National Scholastic Show in Pittsburgh in May to be judged along with student material from all over the United States.

Gold keys went to senior Kennie Shaffer for an imaginative water color, "Fall of Rome;" to sophomore Harry Izenour for his portrait of a girl in black and white charcoal on blue paper; and to frosh Gordon Dunn for his water color of a house in an alley across Lincoln Ave. displaying strong light and shadow contrasts.

Kennie, Harry and Gordon also received Honorable Mentions for water colors, charcoal drawings and designs made with spray guns.

Honorable mentions went to Ron Bruckner for a landscape, to Clyde Brown for an illustration and cartoons and to Cathleen Lott for a chalk and pencil portrait, all senior work.

Juniors who received awards include Pat Pozeynot for a water color, Joyce Bailey for a portrait of Pat Elliott in pencil and chalk, and Mathilde Umbach for ink, and chalk and pencil drawings of horses.

Carol Luce, William Slanker, Jayne Shasteen and Jerry Quinn, all freshmen, received honors for an impressionistic portrait, Christmas cards printed from linoleum block and a ceramic head modeled in clay.

## Marie Burns Auditions Set

It might not be a chance to appear on Horace Heidt's search-for-talent program, but for gifted SHS students the opportunity to win cash awards is drawing near.

Auditions for the Marie Burns Awards will be held in the music room Feb. 27 and 28 for anyone interested in participating.

The annual awards come from the income of a trust fund left by the late John Burns as a memorial to his wife, Marie Burns, making it possible for eight SHS students to demonstrate their musical ability. Two winners will be chosen from each class.

The freshman and junior music performances must be instrumental, and the sophomore and senior auditions will be vocal.

The students will be judged by representatives from the Salem Music Study Club and will be announced at the Recognition Assembly in the spring.

Last year instrumental frosh prizes went to Dixie Wilde and Bill Bennett and junior awards to Jean Yarian and Howard Pardee.

Jim Brantingham and Bob Reich were sophomore vocal winners and Robert Brantingham and Robert Domencetti received the senior awards.

## United Nations Contest Slated

A trip to Europe or \$500 will be awarded to the winner of the annual high school contest on the United Nations which will be administered Tuesday, March 13. All high school students in the United States and its territorial possessions who are enrolled in recognized secondary schools are eligible to compete.

Each school entering the competition is permitted to submit not more than two papers for national judging.

A trip to Mexico City or \$200 will be claimed by the student capturing second place. Various sections of the country offer additional prizes. The winner from northeastern Ohio will receive a tuition scholarship to Kent State University.

At press time 13 SHS students had signed up for the UN test: Ralph Manning, Dave Freshly, Mark Cross, Kennie Kuhns, Judy Fisher, Marilyn Cameron, Barbara Shepard, Dave Platt, Barbara Ouborn, Joan Strojek, Virginia Lane, Marilyn Kloos and Wayne Flint.

Any student wishing to take the test should see either Mrs. Ruth Shoop or A. V. Henning, U. S. history teachers.

## Quaker Annual Nears Deadline

Deadlines, deadlines and more deadlines!

Deadline is the password to the Quaker Office, for by Feb. 23 the first half of the copy of the Quaker Annual must be given to the Lodge Publishing Co. of Salem for printing.

Before this is done, there is plenty of work—proofreading, re-writing, pasting senior panels and typing. Donna Blender and Judy Fisher, along with Diane Crowley, Lynne Clewell, Margaret Hanna and Nancy Cope, the sophomore assistants, are working hard to finish these items necessary for the completion of the book.

The homestretch is in sight, however, for senior activities have been typed, the Who's Who votes have been counted and the photographer must make only one more trip.

If anyone has hopes of "pumpkin" Donna Blender, the Quaker Annual editor, and Judy Fisher, her junior assistant, for information concerning the Quaker King and Queen, he need not try for they are still looking for some personage to select the royalty.

## Vocations Day Named A Success

The success of the annual Hi-Tri - Student - Council - sponsored Vocations Day is credited to the students of SHS, 52 guest speakers, members of both clubs and the many students who helped.

Working at the registration desk, on the host committee or as monitors were Lynn Bates, Bobbi Blount, Lynne Clewell, Neva Geary, Bonnie Getz, Mable Lou Hannay, Herb Haschen, Sue Henning, Rita Joseph, Marilyn Kloos, Jerry Kyle, Joyce Leibhart, Marilyn Lipp, Henry Maxim, Jim Murphy, Gunhild Nyberg, Barbara Schebler, Marilyn Schramm, Linda Tame, Barbara Tausch and Betsy Young.

Students' selections of vocations varied from advertising to welding, and 52 professional men and women spoke on these subjects.

Dean John Callahan, Miss Claribel Bickel and Mrs. Beryl Tarr were faculty advisors.

## Senior Gal Sews

By Doris Shoop

Three little words, sweet, sharp 'n' smart, describe an SHS sweetheart, Donna Blender. If you catch her standing still you might note that she's a five-foot-five, not-so-wide beauty with dark eyes and long black hair.

One of the few females to admit it, Donna has "oodles" of clothes. Of these she prefers skirts and sweaters for school. However she can usually be found wearing a Morris Street creation by Donna, Inc.

Insert for you gals—the white, velvet poinsettia-trimmed gown so admired at the White Christmas Dance was a product of Mlle. Blender's spare moments and concentrated efforts. While other petites were taking last minute

peeks in the mirror, Donna was "putting on posies."

Concerning shoes, she insists that they be loafers and "different" (holes above the soles, and such).

Besides sewing, Donna likes swinging—to bop, that is. She, together with Deek and others, has won several awards for her excellent jitterbug style. She accounts for her rhythm as being acquired in the years she took tap dancing and baton lessons.

In addition to sewing, swinging and twirling this "go" gal finds time for cheerleading, studying, and the full time job as editor-in-chief of the Quaker Annual. Two periods daily, as well as evenings and Sunday afternoons, are spent working in the Quaker Office iron-

ing out some item for the annual. When she gets home Donna starts



Donna Blender

whatever homework she may have in health, English, and chemistry. Everything personal, put off all

## Oops! A Slip

You jump out of bed, brush your teeth, grab a glass of milk and skid to a sudden halt at the front door as it dawns on you that it is your beloved friend's birthday and there isn't any school.

Salem students can say a prayer of thanks and turn over to go back to sleep next Wednesday when school is dismissed to celebrate George Washington's birthday.

## Swings to Bop

week because of school activities, is done on Saturday, her "cram day." Contact with the outside world occurs on club night, every Sunday morning at church service, and on game nights when she goes out afterwards to Gil's for the usual shake, burger and french fries.

In spite of the busy routine Donna doesn't complain and wouldn't change things for the world. However, she does wish she could spend a little more time with friends. Her definition of an ideal evening is "one spent at home with my family—a great rarity!"

Future plans are to attend Ohio University where she will major in English. She hopes to combine this in some way with her great love, journalism.

# Lent Challenges All Christians To Take Up Christ's Cross

We have entered the season of Lent, a religious season observed by Christians. It begins on Ash Wednesday and ends on Easter Sunday. It is a season when Christians fast, pray and go to church.

Many professed Christians seem to give little thought to the real meaning of this sacred season. Others place great emphasis upon self-denial. In the words of a local minister it should be a season of "prayer and dedication, self-denial and spiritual discipline."

There are probably many SHS teen-agers who are denying themselves material things, such as candy, cokes and movies. No doubt this denial affords a spiritual discipline that has real value if done in the right spirit.

However, if Lent is to be a season of dedication and spiritual growth might not our benefits be even greater if we add something along with our self denial?

## Come Clean Penny Pitchers

Hear ye, all penny pitchers! We're so glad to know that we have a few studs in SHS that are so financially secure!

Wealth (in pennies) is wonderful if these pennies are given to worthy causes where they are appreciated. On the other hand, throwing cold cash in study halls is pure waste and is annoying to both teachers and students who use study halls for the purpose intended.

With the many charities, why not save your pennies until after school hours and give your worthy contributions where, we guarantee, they will be more gratefully accepted.

## Tutti Fratelli Is Peace Password

Tutti Fratelli — "All are brothers." It was Henri Dunant, founder of the Red Cross, who gave us these immortal words and with his co-helpers on the battlefield of Solferino demonstrated what he meant. In their relief activities for the wounded, they made no distinction between nationalities.

Almost 2000 years ago Jesus taught, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." This admonition extends to all human relations among all races and groups. When this commandment becomes effective in the lives of men, there can no longer be hatred and strife.

This all sounds fine, one may say, but people, being people, have always clung to their prejudices.

This cynical attitude is common, but maybe it is a good sign. When a person feels strongly about a situation, he acknowledges a problem, and a problem offers a challenge for solution.

Next week is Brotherhood Week. Can we try to actually live the philosophy, "Tutti Fratelli"?

## College Corner

By Barb Cobourn

Three of the small-city liberal arts colleges in Ohio emphasize Christian education.

Ohio Wesleyan, 23 miles north of Columbus, has a co-ed population of about 2000 and is affiliated with the Methodist Church. Social life centers around 27 national fraternities and sororities having chapters there. Typical expenses are \$1350 per year and a wide variety of courses is offered.

Oberlin College prides itself in democratic principles. It is a non-denominational institution of 2150 with no fraternities or sororities and ranks 33rd in

Daily devotions and prayer, increased church service attendance or any other kind of serious devotion we may choose will bring us closer to Christ our Savior.

## ★ This I Believe ★

By Miss Ala Zimmerman

... That all of us have within ourselves the qualities needed for happy, successful living and our experiences develop and express these qualities. Since life is too short to get everything, choose we must, so our choice must be only the best in friends, books, recreation, in everything. The one thing that is equal for all is twenty-four hours a day, so the way we plan those hours may be the key to happiness.

That a sound basis for life is assured if we show as much interest in training for living as in training for making a living. Instead of asking, "What will become of me?" ask "What shall I become?"

That somewhere among our youth are minds capable of discovering ways to world peace, richer lives and development of beauty, just as there have been minds capable of splitting the atom. Alone among all living things we possess the power to look at our environment and criticize and improve it. Out of this power we have conceived the ideal of justice for all men and are making an attempt to do something about it.

That when we believe in a power higher than our own and accept and fit into our lives "Whatever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just," we find a new outlook on our own small part in the world.



## Catchin' A Glimpse

By  
Mitzie and Jean



Catchin' A Glimpse is back again plumb full of all the latest song hits, fashions and social bits.

### Social Agenda

Friends of Nancy Riegel enjoyed a party at her home after a local dance last week-end. Guests report a bang up time.

A party in honor of Gail Loschinsky's birthday was a tremendous success. Food was in excess and a good time was had by all.

### Fads in Fashion

Have you "caught a glimpse" of Danny Adams' nifty Ivy League charcoal gray flannel pants? Other eye-openers are the alpaca coats worn by Donna Blender and Carolyn Lewis. Carol Knepper is the lucky owner of a blue corduroy rain coat and matching hat. Real classy!

### Typing Troubles

Ever take a five-minute typing test without using paper in the typewriter? This miraculous feat was performed by Dick Buta, much to his surprise and the amusement of the class.

### Lost and Found!

It seems that two senior gals, Joni Fester and Janet Patterson, were lost in the shuffle at the Columbiana County Music Festival rehearsal in East Palestine.

## Pictures Life In Co-ed Schools

the country according to the Who's Who of America. The conservatory of music is particularly well-known.

A nearby Presbyterian school is the College of Wooster, specializing in a broad, liberal education. A different note is struck by their Scotch band, complete with kilts and bagpipes. Another co-ed school, Wooster has 1090 students.

Each year a limited number of juniors is selected to spend one semester in Washington, D. C., studying government procedures and related subjects.

Scholarships, loans and part-time work are available at all three to help meet expenses.

## 'Putter Offers' Plague Is Common Ill Among Some Otherwise Normal Beings

"Putter-Offers" are numerous and varied, but all have one common characteristic — inefficiency. This trait is found to some extent in most human beings, but is dominant in a few.

Some work is unavoidable and can't be put off until tomorrow. It's the other type that causes misery — the work that doesn't get done today because it is avoidable.

Do you flunk tests, stay up to all hours finishing a term paper or notebook? Is there a button missing from your coat, a hole in your sock or clothes draped over your bedroom chair?

If so, read on. You are a procrastinator and this article is meant for you.

To begin with, let's get clear on the nature of your vice. It's nothing to blush about. Nearly everybody thinks of ways to dodge tasks they should do immediately. In fact — procrastination is a major industry.

The remedy demands constant effort. A carefully planned schedule for study, work and play will be helpful. Take one thing at a time and at each task keep thinking, "I am going to do this job thus and so." An expert on the subject advises placing emphasis on the "how" and not the "what."

When it is study time it is wise to

## We Love Ya, Georgie!

By Doris Shoop

Best wishes on your birthday, pops, In my book you're really tops, I love you, man, for what you've done, But I love you most for the holiday fun. This sounds a little off the beam, But with you I know I must come clean. I know you never told a lie, So I am thinkin', "Why should I?" Congrats, the choice could be no neater, Kind of half past Christmas and a quarter to Easter.

In spite of everything, they arrived safely in Salem.

### Allen's Broom Pushers

In training for spring housecleaning are four of Mr. Allen's specially trained broom pushers, Jim Kelly, Bill Jermolenko, Herb Haschen and Dick Kelly.

Mr. Allen thinks that the remedy for over-exercised vocal chords is more exercise of the biceps.

### Up and Coming Discs

Rumored as up and coming hits are "Valley Valparaiso" by Percy Faith, "Flowers Mean Forgiveness" by Frank Sinatra, "Mr. Wonderful" by Teddi King and "Rock Around Mother Goose" by Barry Garden.

### Contagious Disease?

Frosh Barb Lozier suffered from a bad case of "rapid transitory hyperinea" (embarrassment) when a chivalrous male returned the belt she lost on her way to class!

### Grammatical Shoop

We think Doris Shoop should have the distinguished title "The Great Grammarian." In second period English IV Doris had proven she really knows her stuff!

### Long Time No See!!

It was great seeing Janice Maxim in the halls of 'ol SHS last week after a long illness. We all wish you a very speedy recovery, Jan.

### Crutches, Carol?

Senior Carol Jackson recently took a spill and broke her ankle. Guess we all have some bad breaks! We hope you'll be hopping back to school soon, Carol.

### Successful Heart's Day

Alice Kay Moser really made a haul. Her fiance, Frank Gibson, presented her with a beautiful diamond.

Barb Young was the recipient of a heart box of candy from Bill Bennett.

### Bit of Wit

There was the budget-minded bride who served her husband varied dishes of ground beef. As he sat down to his 10th consecutive dinner of the same, he exclaimed, "How now, ground cow!"

### Au Revoir

Until we catch another glimpse, keep up that good old Quaker spirit and cheer the boys on to more victories!

get your workshop ready and put distractions out of sight, or first thing you know, you've procrastinated again.

Now there's nothing to do but dig in and work.

If you repeat this procedure, getting things done will soon become a habit. Last-minute frenzy will be eliminated and you'll be happier and probably live longer.

How do I know? I'm a putter-offer myself and the "cure" sounds like it should work. Someday I'll get around to trying it.

## Spring Sprouts Stripes and Silks

By Sandy Gray

Japan: Perched atop a ricksha, nearing a small town market place, Me Ling twirls her parasol and rides in style wearing her new multicolored kimono.

While back in the U.S.A.: Young "Miss Average American" strolls along Fifth Avenue in a striped "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing" dress — a beltless sheath with the Oriental touch, topped with a lemon yellow coat with a mandarin neckline.

This sums up the vogue for the spring of '56; the Oriental touch, stripes and lemon yellow.

East comes West bringing many printed dresses. The designers are getting their prints from the paintings of famous artists.

Stripes are making their appearance in everything from dresses and blouses to bathing suits, although plaids are still in view in suit jackets coupled with plain skirts.

The "silken look" makes its debut in matching ensembles of silk dresses and trimmed cashmere sweaters.

Silks will also be spotted in this season's masculine fashions. A sport coat of half silk and half wool, imported from Scotland, stands in the number one place.

Striped blazers are again coming into view, but this time they have switched to masculine circles in combinations of brown and tan or tan and beige.

While stepping up to its place in the fashion world, a new striped pullover sport shirt will be on the 1956 well-dressed male.

## Wo Unpredictable; May Freeze or Melt

FLASH!! A recent publication has just released this compilation of information on one of the oldest chemicals known to man — Woman!!

- \* Symbol. Wo
- \* Accepted atomic wt. 120
- \* Occurrence: Found wherever man exists, seldom in free state.
- \* Physical properties: Boils at nothing, may freeze any minute, melts when properly treated, very bitter if not well used.
- \* Chemical properties: Very active; Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones; violent reaction when left alone; able to absorb great amounts of expensive food; turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen; ages rapidly.
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- \* Caution: Highly explosive.
- \* Variations: All present day models are isotopes of the original Eve.

## THE SALEM QUAKER

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# Accompanists Are Handy; Essential to SHS Choruses

Perhaps the least dispensable and the handiest people to have around at rehearsal time are the chorus accompanists, Jean Yarian, Dixie Wilde and Janet Williams.

"Liberace" for the Robed Chorus for the last three years has been Jean. Her first year in high school she played for the Beginning Chorus and prior to that worked under Mrs. Minetta Millar at Junior High.

At District Solo and Ensemble contests she has taken honors and is in demand as soloist in the community.

If musical talent is inherited, Dixie Wilde only goes to prove it, for she is the second in a family of three talented sisters.

Dixie has received contest honors and is well-known in Salem

musical circles. She accompanies the Girls' Chorus, played for Beginning Chorus last year and the first semester of this year and participates in band and orchestra.

Senior Janet Williams claims the organ as her first love, but plays the piano just as well. The second semester she has taken over the 88 to help Director Edwin Miller in the Beginning Chorus.

Master of the manuals and stops of the First Presbyterian Church organ, Janet is often heard playing for Sunday worship service.

# Custom of Celebrating Lent Stems from Early Christmas

By Florence McQuillan

At Jerusalem in the early Christian era Lent used to begin eight weeks before Easter, a custom which was imitated to a certain degree by the Latins. The very first idea of a penitential period in preparation for Easter seems to have arisen among the early Christians, who prepared themselves by prayer and fasting to receive baptism on the night before Easter.

Times have changed greatly since those early days of Christianity, but the example which was given is still practiced. Many faiths hold weekly services during Lent, which is ended with the sun-

# 'Way Back When

# Founder of E. W. Bliss Co. Gave Credit to Wife for His Success

By Jo Bailey

The history of the world's foremost manufacturer of sheet metal working machinery, the E. W. Bliss Co., has played an important part in the material growth of Salem during the 150 years since the first settlers built their log homes.

Eliphalet William Bliss was born in 1836 in Fly Creek, N. Y., only three decades after Eli Whitney had proved feasible the principal of mass production through interchangeable parts and assembly

line methods.

Meriden, Conn., was the scene of many attempts to perfect the power press in the middle of the nineteenth century. Here a firm founded by Oliver Snow, a skillful mechanic, continued in operation under various names for many years.

Employed at this company in the fifties were two brilliant mechanics, E. W. Bliss and N. C. Stiles, who were destined to become prominent figures in the sheet metal working industry.

In 1865 Bliss married Anna Metcalf, the daughter of the man to whom he was apprenticed in Cooperstown. He often remarked in later years that every step he took forward was because his wife gave him a push. It was really Mrs. Bliss who founded the E. W. Bliss Co., for it was she who insisted shortly after their marriage that he go into business for himself.

After a brief venture in New Haven he started building stamping presses under his own name in a small Brooklyn loft. It had been used by John Mays, and Bliss with a capital of \$1250 purchased an interest, the firm becoming Mays & Bliss. One of the company's important orders was for tools and materials used in the construction of the Brooklyn Bridge.

The progress of the company was steady. By 1878 the number of employees had increased from six to 165.

Although Bliss had started his own press building company in 1867 after acquiring Stiles and Parker, he always dated the origin of the E. W. Bliss Co. from 1857, when he was manufacturing presses on contract in Meriden, Conn.

The advent of the automobile brought with it the largest single market the press industry had ever known. Down to the present day it has been the greatest of all Bliss "stamping grounds."

# Salemasquers Plan Play Production

One of two plays, "Beware of Termites" and "Take a Letter," will be presented by the Salemasquers in the near future, it was decided at the last meeting.

Members signed up for the parts and the helping positions they wished in the play.

At the close of the meeting they played charades with popular songs.

rise services of early Easter morning.

Some religions still follow the early belief of fasting and sacrificing. One might choose not to patronize the movies or not to drink his favorite beverage. Or he might perform an act that he doesn't particularly care for, such as eating an unliked food.

No matter how Christians prepare for the coming of Easter, it is wise for them to remember that St. Paul said, "The moment of Our Lord's death was the greatest moment of His sacrifice; He redeemed us by His death."

# Music Festival Rehearsals Begin

The SHS band and chorus are one step nearer to their goal—the Columbiana County Music Festival—following the first rehearsal last Saturday. The festival is being held at East Palestine High School Feb. 22. Representing Salem are 18 bandsmen and 29 choristers.

First-chair positions went to Don Sebo, saxophone; Joanne Lewis, bass clarinet; Diane Crowley, oboe; Sandy DeJane, bassoon; Danny Weber, trombone; Carolyn Lewis, baritone saxophone; Meredith Livingston, French horn; and Howard Pardee, clarinet. Martha Dougherty will be playing second-chair clarinet.

The participants will be from eight area high schools including Columbiana, Leetonia, East Palestine, Lisbon, Fairfield, New Waterford, Salineville and Salem.

There will be a rehearsal of the All-County Band Feb. 22 under the baton of John Farinacci, director of Cleveland Heights High School band and orchestra, while Ralph Gilman, supervisor of music at Akron, Ohio, will be director of the choir.

The musicians will be furnished lunch and supper by the mothers of the members of the East Palestine High School band.

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# Canton Central Invades for Last Game

## 3 Salem Seniors Play Last Game for Quakers

Three SHS seniors will be appearing on the basketball court in Salem uniforms for the last time when the red hot Salem Quakers meet Canton Central Catholic tomorrow night on the locals' hardwoods.

The Cabasmen started the season with Jack Alexander at center and Rich Hunter and Matt Klein the only seniors in the lineup. The rest of the team has been composed of juniors with some of the reserves seeing varsity action. Mark Fenton and John Stephenson have played parts in many varsity games.

The Red and Black began the season with a bang, defeating the Youngstown Ursuline Irish 58-42, the Struthers Wildcats 63-54, Columbiana 77-65 and East Palestine 77-48.

New Philadelphia handed the Cabasmen their first loss of the '55-'56 cage season 81-60 in the Philly gym.

Warren gave Salem their second defeat in a record-breaking, heart-breaker which ended 106-103.

Salem then picked up one with Ravenna 98-53 only to lose to Girard 69-62.

Youngstown Rayen and Wells-ville fell to the Quakers 92-80 and 62-52, respectively, before the third defeat of the season came with a 64-52 score rolled up by the Youngstown South Warriors.

The Quakers felt elation at its highest when they rolled over the highly rated East Liverpool Pot-ters and Boardman Spartans, 80-61 and 77-74, respectively, in tight, action-packed games.

Shooting and playing fell below the high standard set in the two previous games when the Cabasmen dumped in 77 points to Sharp-ville's 53 to down the invaders.

Painesville also proved no hard-

ship when they left the city of Sa-lem with an 87-65 defeat last Tues-day evening.

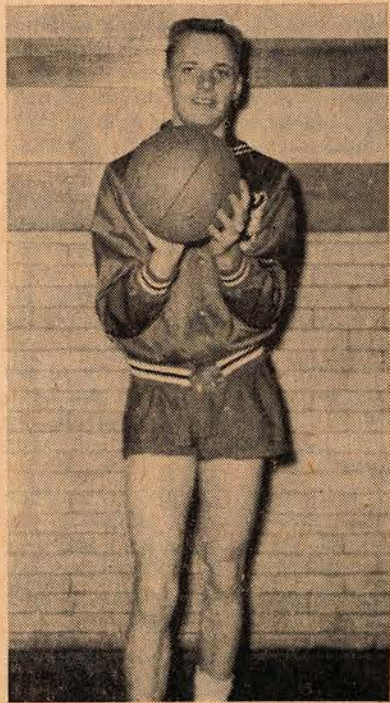
Captain Jack Alexander met the great expectations of many fans when he broke Bob Pager's scoring record of 919 markers for four years. Jack then went on to break into four figures hitting over 1,000 points.

Bob Pager's other record, 358 tallies in one season, was broken by Rich Hunter when he scored 22 points last Tuesday evening to take him over the top with 361 markers.

## Quaker Forward Mark Fenton Proves Threat on Backboards

By Jerry Hilliard

"Let's get that ball," has been the useless cry of many a discouraged



Mark Fenton

Quaker opponent this season, after he has watched junior forward

A strong debate will be raging among the members of the Ohio High School Athletic Association during the coming year. At a meeting held in Toledo last Friday, it was decided that (1) spring foot-ball practice and football camps would be banned; (2) a uniform date for starting basketball practice would be adopted; and (3) the eligibility age for high school ath-letes would be dropped from 20 to 19. All these new rules take effect Nov. 1, with much controversy

Mark Fenton pull down rebound after rebound. Although not a high scorer, he is a constant threat on the boards and comes through with a tip-in, hook or foul shot when it is most needed.

His best games so far have been against Boardman, when he scored 17 points and dropped in the win-ning tally and against Warren Harding, when he accounted for 21 markers.

The win over East Liverpool earlier this season provided the biggest SHS sports thrill for this first-year Varsity man. Besides playing his favorite sport, basket-ball, Mark is a half-miler on the track squad and a star first base-man on the Junior Legion baseball team.

As far as entertainment goes his favorite singer is Perry Como while Red Skelton is about tops on TV. His pet peeve is a wise guy.

After his high school days, al-though he has no particular school in mind, Mark would like to attend college and study dentistry.

Of this year's team Mark says, "We are just rounding into top form and should go far in the tournament."

## Coppock's Comments

by Dick Coppock

slated for the subject until that time.

● Invasion?? No, those men in the red suits you might have seen running down your street aren't Communists—they're only a few of the more energetic members of Coach Karl Zellers' 1956 cinder-men. It seems the local tracksters are planning to capture that County Meet again! With enthusiasm like this, we can't lose, huh?

● Last week another never-to-be-forgotten member of the sports world passed away. Although we younger members of this day and age never saw him play the game, we join all the other baseball fans of the world in paying a final tribute to that grand old man of baseball, Connie Mack. May he rest in peace.

● The proceeds of the refresh-ment stand operated by the Var-sity S at the Sharpville game have been turned over to the cheer-leaders to aid in purchasing new uniforms.

● The U. S. team was "slightly" outdistanced by Russia in the Win-ter Olympics. By "slightly" we mean that Russia took the first spot and the U. S. finished far down the list in the sixth position. This only goes to show that not as much emphasis has been placed on sports in America in the past few years, and if something is not done soon, the U. S. will become one of the minor powers in world athletics.

## Jayvees Defeat Sharpville, Painesville

The century-hungry Reserves rolled up a 96-53 score last Tues-day evening when they romped over the juniors from Painesville.

Karl Zellers' boys led the Raid-ers 29-11 at the end of the first quarter, 52-29 at halftime and 83-36 at the end of the third canto.

Darryl Adams paced the scoring with 18 tallies, with "Stretch" Sturgeon and Bob Platt tying with 13 points a piece, Moe Meissner also broke into the two-column figures with 10 markers.

The Jayvees won their 14th game of the year when they trounced the juniors from Sharp-ville 100-54 last week.

The locals jumped off to a 20-12 first period advantage which read 44-21 at halftime. An amazing total of 29 points in the third frame gave the little Quakers a 73-34 lead.

Little Bob Platt led the scoring attack with 18 points, while Dar-ryl Adams and Dick Beall followed with 15 and 14 points, respectively.

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## Devils, Raiders Fall Victim To Cabasmen

As the '56 cage season draws to a close, many records that have stood in the books for a long time pass out of existence.

Senior Rich Hunter was the latest SHS record-breaker when he dumped in 22 markers last Tuesday breaking Bob Pager's season record of 358 points by three.

The Quakers downed the Painesville boys 87-65 in a loose, easy-going tilt on the home floor.

At the end of the first quarter the scoreboard read 27-9 in Sa-lem's favor and at intermission 51-26. The third quarter closed with a 71-46 Quaker lead and the Cabasmen rolled on to victory.

Rich Hunter led the scoring with 22 points, followed by Jack Alex-ander with 19 and Matt Klein with 11.

Sharpville also fell before the steam-rolling Quakers 77-53 in a game played last Friday in the Salem gym.

The Cabasmen were slightly off, meshing only 34.2 per cent of the field goals to 21.5 for Sharpville. Salem also fell below their pre-vious outstanding performance in foul shooting, hitting only 23 of 33 attempts for a 69.6 percentage.

Senior Matt Klein took scoring honors with 20 points, followed closely by Jack Alexander with 17 and Rich Hunter with 16.

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