

# Kids, Dimes, Monkeys Become Polio Reminders

By Diana Crowgey

Kids—Dimes—Monkeys. . .  
Are these in any way related? The kids, of course, are us and all the young folks in the United States who are targets for the dread disease, polio. The dimes are the contributions to the March of Dimes which go to fight infantile paralysis, and the monkeys are those that help in the production

of the Salk vaccine, the long sought-for preventative measure.

In the future the dimes and monkeys should be unnecessary—no more polio to pay for—and vaccine produced without the costly use of these animals. Although the vaccine for school children now costs only 35 cents, the first shot cost \$25,500,000.

Now, however, there is much work to be done by everyone. A

## Disaster!

"The Royal Order of the Brothers of the Brush is now in session."

"The local chapter of the honorable organization has been called for a special meeting to decide what punishment to inflict on those citizens of our fair city who refuse to join."

While the above statements are purely hypothetical, the thought behind them is of great importance to the male students of Salem High School.

To be or not to be one of the proud sporters of a chinny-chin-chin causes considerable uproar in any masculine aggregation. Some seniors seem reluctant to appear at Commencement unshaven, while the feminine sex throws up its hands in disgust at the very thought.

One word of advice to those who still slink into the bathroom, before they feel the kiss of steel against their peach fuzz—buy a permit for \$3 and be safe.

Jerry Cosgrove has joined the ranks, along with Salem merchant William Wark, making a fine start toward a very nice goatee.

## Geometry Studes Construct Models

Mathematicians turn toy-makers, or so it would seem. Solid geometry studes were set to making models of one of five regular polyhedrons. A prize of a 30-cent chocolate bar was given by solid geometry teacher Miss Martha McCready for the most accurately constructed model of each type.

These are the master toymakers: Don Stamp, Hexahedron; Dick Miller, Dodecahedron; Dick Kastenhuber, Icosahedron; Joe Sobek, Tetrahedron; Sally Allen, Octahedron.

## College Test Set

You're too late for that college date—that is, the date of the College Board exam, which is to be held tomorrow.

The deadline for registration has gone by and the next deadline coming up is Feb. 25. The next test will be given March 17.

The exam is not required for entrance into most colleges, but is desirable if application for a scholarship is to be made.

## Blonde Marlynn Mallery

By Doris Shoop

This week we bring you the true-to-life story of "Diamond-in-the-Rough" Mallery. The scene opens in her beloved SHS. As we look in we find the pure, lily-white Marlynn gracefully reclining on a hard stool in the library completing her delicate task of mending books.

Marlynn has had a long day. She has trudged a path through English IV, physics, health and Spanish II. She brushes her gold hair back with her hand and through her clear gray-green eyes we read what the years have held for her.

Faithful and true she has cared for these books for three years. She has bound, taped and filed them. In return they have afforded Marlynn hours of enjoyable reading, her favorite pastime.

Her other friends are earthy



few dimes or dollars will help raise the money to aid the 68,000 polio victims of former years and the others that will be stricken this year. The vaccine is doing great work but there is still plenty of room for improvement.

Remember, we Kids can give Dimes to pay for Monkeys!

## Salem's Sesquicentennial Nears; Committees Step Up Activities

With the Salem Sesquicentennial but a few months away, the tempo of the various committees is stepping up in order to complete plans before the actual celebration:

The entire program headed by George Bowman has been divided into eight distinct parts with a chairman for each division. Under

## Varsity S Club Donates Profits

Profit from the refreshment stand at the Salem-Sharpville basketball game on Feb. 10 will be donated by the Varsity S to the cheerleaders to help pay for their new uniforms.

A profit of five cents on every Boosters' Club basketball program sold at the roundball games has helped swell the treasury.

One of the club's projects was completed when they presented the school library with the following books: "We Play to Win," by Raymond K. Parker; "Football Scouting," by Robert C. MacKenzie; and William T. "Buck" Lai's "Winning Basketball."

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## Student Council Receives Flag; Plans Stamp Drive, Vocations Day

"Stars and Stripes Forever" might well have been the theme song of the Student Council last week when a flag which was flown over the United States Capitol Building was presented to the SC through the courtesy of Congressman Wayne L. Hays.

The annual sales tax stamp drive, dancing after home basketball games, adoption of a war orphan and the initial plans for the Hi-Tri-Student Council co-sponsored Vocations Day comprise the present agenda of the Student Council.

Heading the tax stamp drive which began last week is Bill Stark. Assisting him are Gunnie Nyberg, Sue Henning, Earl Althouse, Lynn Bates, Marilyn Kloos, Bill Hoppes and Neva Geary.

The representative from the lowest home room during the contest will be required to wear a sign reading "Help Me," while a poster bearing the inscription "You Goofed" will be placed in front of his home room.

Treats will be given at various times throughout the campaign to

the highest homeroom as well as to each room which has reached its quota of \$800. The winning homeroom will be awarded a 10-dollar prize, while 12 dollars will be received by the student bringing in the most stamps.

A free movie ticket will be given for each \$100 worth of stamps brought in by one person, and the teacher of each homeroom which reaches its quota will be given a prize.

Dances in the high school gym after weekend basketball games will be sponsored by the council provided it doesn't interfere with previously scheduled dances.

In charge of planning the hops are Chairman Herb Haschen, Rich

Hunter, Bonnie Getz and Gunhild Nyberg.

The council is investigating the possibilities of adopting a war orphan. Additional information will be obtained from The Foster Parents Plan for War Children, Inc.

Charles Probert was appointed Student Council's general chairman for Vocations Day Feb. 15. He will serve as co-chairman with a representative from Hi-Tri. Assisting him from the Student Council are Henry Maxim, Marilyn Kloos, Gerald Slutz, Neva Geary, Earl Althouse, Jerry Kyle, Lynne Clewell, James Murphy, Lynn Bates, Betsy Young, Bonnie Getz, Herb Haschen, Sue Henning and Gunhild Nyberg.

## New Office Secretaries End Salem High Crisis

Since vacation many eyes have been on Mrs. Erla Yates and Mrs. Donna Durham, welcome additions to the principal's office of SHS, especially to the students who have been assisting during the absence of secretaries.

"I enjoy my new position very much," Mrs. Yates reports, "but I find the work quite confusing, as it takes a long time to get used to the checks and double-checks."

Mrs. Durham, or Donna, as she

likes to be called, finds everyone very co-operative and friendly but has difficulty learning so many new names. This blue-eyed graduate of Dayton Co-operative High School is the mother of two children. She spends her spare moments painting and remodeling the home the Durhams are buying.

Erla has brown hair and eyes and was graduated from Salem



Mrs. Durham

only hobby, and hobby enough, is caring for her husband and two children, ages 13 and 9.

The two secretaries replace Barbara J. Beery and Dorothy Alek who left the office before vacation for Cleveland and a position in the office of a local manufacturer, respectively.



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## Concert Band Gives Program; Plans Contest

The Salem High School concert band made its first public appearance of the year in a school assembly yesterday at the end of the seventh period in the SHS auditorium.

Included on the program were a march, "La Banda Nascente," Sbraccia; "A Peacock's Fancy," Osterling; "Song of the Bells," Anderson; "Copa Cabana," Walters; "Hoosier Schoolmaster," Yoder; "Prelude and Rondo," Tut-hill; and another march, "On the Square," Panella.

Newly elected officers for the SHS band include Pres. Matt Klein, Vice-pres. Howard Pardee, Sec.-treas. Mary Mercer, and librarians Barbara Young, Bonnie Zimmerman, Bob Taylor and Bud Lieder.

The Ohio Music Educational Association Competitive Festival for district eight, which includes the east central part of Ohio, will be held in Salem on March 17. There will be approximately 35 bands, 20 to 25 choirs and several orchestras competing for honors in the Salem High School auditorium, Masonic Temple and Memorial Building.

## Featured as Heroine In Early Movie Hit

creatures, namely bugs and beetles. In her junior year she tenderly coddled these miniature structures of life as a biology assistant. This year she is continuing in the sciences as treasurer of Formal-deides.

Last year was just as full of recognition for our heroine, for then she was elected secretary of the junior class. Through the years she has belonged to Latin Club, Spanish Club, Thespians, Red Cross and band.

This year Marlynn continues to serve her school. Among other activities she is president of Hi-Tri and reporter for the QUAKER.

Her fondest dream as she sits here is to go into nursing or medical technology. Will Marlynn succeed in her career on the threshold of tomorrow? Watch and see!



Shown completing Hi-Tri's project of filling food boxes for needy families is President Marlynn Mallery.



# Pack Up Tinsel But Keep Spirit

By Jim Barcus

The Christmas tree has found its place on top of the trash pile. Packed away are the shiny balls, sparkling tinsel and window wreaths. Gone are the wrappings and the presents are all put away.

But what about that Christmas greeting? That cheery smile, bright "hello" and hearty wish for a good new year?

Are they just empty words with no meaning, a time-worn phrase with little thought to be forgotten after the holidays.

Why couldn't that same spirit be carried throughout the whole year, making life cheerier and easier to live?

Were those Yuletide earmarks

## Let's Dig Deep; Victory In Sight

Polio is not licked yet even though the medical news for 1956 is that everyone in the "susceptible age group" (under 20) will be able to get the Salk polio vaccine shots this year.

It is a startling fact to know that 30,000 persons contracted the disease in 1955 and 68,000 patients are still under treatment.

A few of our own SHS students have been victims of this dread disease or have experienced it in their own families.

Can we do our part in helping Salem realize its goal of one dollar per person? This is a small investment in a cause so worthwhile.

This is the time to give generously with victory over polio in sight.

★ This I Believe ★

By Mrs. Doris Cope

**Editor's Note:**  
The suggestion of having some of our own SHS faculty members write a "This I Believe" was made by a student. It was put into effect and we are grateful to Mrs. Doris Cope who is our first faculty contributor.

This I believe . . .  
That the key to a full and happy life is the love of one's fellow man. The color of his skin is unimportant, for all men dream the same dreams, feel the same joys and suffer the same despairs. Love of life and fear of death are common to all.

That a respect for everyone's right to worship as he pleases is fundamental. All men seek God, though the way in which they find Him may differ.

That, in loving one another, we recognize and appreciate individual differences. That it is not what one has been but rather what one can be that counts.

That, if all men applied the Golden Rule, our hope of world-wide brotherhood and harmony would be fulfilled.

## College Corner

Choosing a college is a pertinent subject for seniors, many of whom already have made a choice and are fulfilling the entrance requirements.

It is not too soon for juniors and sophomores to begin giving this subject serious thought.

In this issue we are giving consideration to two nearby colleges of good repute where students may earn a part of their expenses.

The SHS library has abundant information to aid in the choice of college and future career.

### Antioch College

Yellow Springs, Ohio, a small town near Dayton, is the home of Antioch College, a co-educational liberal arts school.

This unique college is noted for its co-operative plan, whereby students alternate study on the campus with work at regular paid jobs every three months.

Under this plan, it usually takes the student five years to complete his education.

stored away with other Christmas accessories for another year not to be brought out until next December?

Or will that feeling of "peace on earth, good will towards men" permeate your life, your daily attitude and actions for the next 12 months as it has the past month?

## Loose Labelers Liable for Libel

Do you label your fellow classmates like a druggist does his medicines, placing them in definite categories — jerks, creeps, brains, squares?

The difference in this comparison is that the druggist has studied the composition of his drugs and the label is correct and proper, while you often make a snap judgment. Try applying the old saying, "You can't judge a book by its cover."

Placing a thoughtless stamp on someone is cruel and unjust. It's certainly not our job to classify the whole human race and put them in our filing cabinet under our own personal classification.

One provision of the Pure Food and Drug Act forbids the sale of any food, drug and cosmetic which does not show on the label the exact contents of the product.

Let's prohibit the practice of unfair labeling and make an amendment to our constitution — Protect Personal Feelings!

## Eligible Males Targets For Tender Trap

By Barbara Cobourn

Eligible fellows are the victims and competition is keen as the fairer sex takes the offensive in the greatest of all sports. Man-hunting, which came into season

## Is Bard of Avon Genius or Hack?

Who wrote Julius Caesar and Macbeth; was it Shakespeare or Marlowe?

The mystery of the ages may be revealed when the 16th century tomb of Thomas Walsingham, the patron of Christopher Marlowe, is opened some time in the near future.

Scholars who believe Marlowe wrote the plays attributed to William Shakespeare are hopeful they may find proof of Marlowe's authorship in the Walsingham tomb.

The theory is that Marlowe, suspected of treason, was ordered to be arrested. To save him his patron, Walsingham, arranged a stabbing and had the body of another identified as that of Marlowe.

In order to publish the plays of the poet, a dull hack writer, Shakespeare consented to give them his name.

## Berea and Antioch Feature Co-op Plan

The students also are given a taste of government as they share with the faculty the supervision of campus life.

### Berea College

If you plan to work your way through school, Berea College in Kentucky may be the one for you. The college charges no tuition and all students are required to participate in the Berea College work plan for student self-help, which is nationally known. Under this plan each student earns an average of 50 per cent of his college expenses.

Courses are given in liberal arts, agriculture, home economics and nursing. Berea also has a secondary school. The average enrollment is 800 to 1000.

Requirements for admission to this small-town school are 15 high school credits.

Information about additional colleges will be included in future issues of the QUAKER.



## Let's Spectate

By

Bobbi and Evie



Santa brought many engagement rings to SHS gals this year. Senior class secretary Netti Harris is halfway to the altar with Eddie Stephane. Wedding bells will be ringing for Paula Carlisle and Dave Lyman, Florence Rea and Charles Grate, Elinore Kornbau and Clarence Twaddle, Myrna Enders and Lowell Kennedy, Phyllis Milliken and Don Ketch. Looks like leap year is coming in with a bang!

Question: How did Uncle Joshua die?  
Answer: Hint! It's a game—ask one of the senior gals who attended Donna Blender's surprise birthday party for Boody Hannay.

It seems we have two bonnie lassies in our midst—Janet "Mc" Patterson and Bonnie "Mc" Getz. The decorative motif of Jan's new felt skirt is scotch plaid tam-o'-shanters. Bonnie is initiating the kilts—we hope to see more of these "bermuda skirts" around!

We've particularly noticed the plaid sport shirts the boys are wearing. Jerry Binder is the owner of a chic brown one. Congrats to SHS males who have exchanged their traditional levis for flannel pants and pastel V-neck sweaters. The gals give their approval!

Butch McArtor is the proud possessor of a lush cashmere sweater, compliments of Boody. We would like to see Arland Stein's coral V-neck sweater worn with Bill Jermolenko's bright orange (to say the least) corduroy pants. (Give us dark glasses!)

with leap year, combines the most desirable characteristics of various other pastimes to form an occupation indulged in by nearly every female at some time during her life.

The quest for the suitable man is comparable to the tracking of wild game, and the chase resembles a fox hunt.

Schemes more complex than a chess game are plotted and the guesswork and maneuvering familiar to racing enthusiasts aid the veteran man-hunter.

The "catch" brings an exuberance unmatched anywhere — unless perhaps Spaniards get the same feeling from the final thrust at a bull fight.

Considerable talent is necessary as there is no fool-proof method in existence and the three-year practice sessions between seasons should be utilized fully if success is to be had.

Boys, if you're caught in the "tender trap" don't struggle 'cause the worst part is over.

Statistics say Leap Year has little effect on the marriage rate. No matter who does the asking, approximately 1,500,000 couples will march to the altar, only a few more than last year.

## Fateful Day Reveals Sundry Superstitions

By Doris Shoop

I've always been quite superstitious — Watch that mirror! Don't break those dishes!

Today I am especially leery of fate, Since Friday the thirteenth is the date! If across my path a black cat should go, I'll turn and go back; I'll risk no mo'! If at my window a bird comes pecking,

I will fear that death is beckoning. If a ladder comes in view, I'll walk around instead of through. If I spill a little salt some place, I'll throw a pinch over my shoulder with haste.

I firmly believe in lucky stones. I'm always getting feelings in my bones. When a fork drops on the floor I always expect a visitor.

If I enter by one door the house of a neighbor I'm careful to leave by the same one later!

I do gardening by the light of the moon. An itchy nose means news soon. So on this day of dreariest dread I'll cheat fate by staying in bed!

Some frosh gals, Carol Ward, Bonnie Reese, Judy DeCrow, Susie Farrington, Barb Schuster, Margie Vaughn and Sandy Weiss, are true Ivy Leaguers with their collegiate caps. Junior gals are dogtagged by the ear-warming angora bands they have recently adopted.

A reward is offered by this column to the stude who comes up with a practical use for Mr. Jones' "little giant jackscrew."

In the category of oddities we hear of people eating onion and orange sandwiches and drinking tomato juice and buttermilk. These combos sound mighty unappetizing but they're still worth trying.

William Kinkade, famous flautist, is up for real competition since Margie Vaughan is tooting on a brand new Haines flute. Priscilla Reiter has been seen wearing a tricky locket containing a miniature music box, and Shirley Beardmore is sporting a bracelet that tinkles a melody.

We wish to thank Mrs. Bessie Lewis, Miss Ala Zimmerman, the sewing classes, Varsity S and all the kids who bought megaphones for making the new cheer-leading uniforms possible. Thanks go to those responsible for the purchase of a new juke box for the Youth Center.

The best air-conditioner so far invented is a cool head coupled to a warm heart.

The principal's office is back to normal since Mr. Ludwig's two new secretaries, Mrs. Donna Durham and Mrs. Erla Yates have arrived.

Good luck to all studes taking the College Board examinations tomorrow and to both basketball teams. Say, kids, how about a bigger attendance at the out-of-town games?

## Editor Answers Student Letter

Dear Editor,

In my opinion the front page interviews in the QUAKER should be only of seniors. This is their last year and there are certainly enough seniors who deserve the right of having a personal interview. Underclassmen who are deserving of this honor will have a chance in their future years at SHS. I think the QUAKER should be fair and reserve this honor so that as many seniors as possible can have interviews.

A Junior

Dear Student,

As editor of the QUAKER I have discussed with the associate editor and adviser the policy we will follow.

It is our belief that a well-rounded paper represents not only one section of the school but the entire student body.

In this light the QUAKER plans to interview any or all students who are sufficiently noteworthy and newsworthy. Should their names appear on first, second, third or fourth pages we shall try to make no distinction as to class, only to news value.

Any further view or comment on this issue would be appreciated.

The Editor  
Jim Barcus

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# Reporter Relates Tribulations Of First Encounter as Sitter

Lynne Clewell  
 As a young girl of 15, it has been my unswerving policy to deal with ceaseless care the young vipers which infest our neighborhood.  
 I look on most children as needing one fluid ounce of fly spray, scientifically administered. Or, to put it more simply, I dislike children intensely!  
 However, when Mother, in a tone registering -5° C., informed me that my aunt needed a baby sitter for her little monster, I agreed to accept the challenge.  
 Warming slightly at my ready response, she continued, "You'll feel like a house that's been inspected and condemned by the sanitary department after an evening of little Dennis!"  
 With this encouraging thought in my mind, I set out for Auntie's. Her young was a vicious specimen of about five summers. He constituted a menace to society—the trained mind, that is.  
 Paling slightly as I recalled the tales the other sitters had told about him, I uncorked a smile. I smiled, too. With a bit more planning to and fro I began to think he was a rather nice young man.  
 That was when the doorbell rang. The blood beetled down my neck.  
 "Someone stands without?" I inquired, horrified. Looking a bit disgusted at my timidity, he made a dash for the door.  
 "Grandma!"

"Dennis, boy!" It was a touching reunion.  
 "Who's she?" Grandma asked suspiciously.  
 I tried to make myself invisible by attempting to sink through the floor. No easy feat, I assure you!  
 "She's just the baby sitter. I hate her," Dennis boy said, as though he were admiring a low form of snake life. ("I hate you too, you little worm," I thought.)  
 I decided the occasion called for a "don't-pay-any-attention-to-the-little-monster, he-doesn't-know-what-he's-talking-about - anyhow" sort of smile. I tried a bright and cheery sort of one.  
 "You look ill; better go home. I'll keep Dennis boy till they get back," said Grandma.  
 I'll admit the bright and cheery hadn't come out as well as I'd expected, but it was no call to make personal remarks. One baby-sitter had told me Grandma sometimes drops in and then one contemplates lynching oneself till the wee hours, so I left.  
 To this day, I steer clear of little boys of about five summers.

# Teen-age Girls Plan Activities

Bowling, dissecting, cooking and records are among the subjects up for study by the various subdivisions into which the Teen-Age Girls' Club has been split for activities. Members may participate in any of the groups which interest them and other categories will be added later.  
 Bowling will take place after school on Thursdays.  
 Special dissections in the biology lab will be conducted by a group headed by Pat Ross at 3:30 every Monday.  
 Those learning about cooking will meet in the homes of members on weekends to practice the culinary art. Diana Crowgey is chairman.  
 Carol Luce is in charge of the group which intends to listen to and study classical and pop music.  
 Arrangements for the basketball stand at tonight's game and a sled riding and skating party to be held at the Country Club were also completed at the organization's meeting last Monday.  
 Mrs. Doris Cope is club adviser.

# Varsity, Reserve Cheerleaders Sport Spanking New Uniforms



Caught between cheers, the Varsity pepsters are shown modeling their new black and white corduroy uniforms. Left to right, Joan Frank, Joan Weigand, Donna Blender, Janet Patterson and Jo Bailey. Jeanette Harris was absent when the picture was taken.  
 By Mable Lou Hannay  
 Appearing in top fashion and form the 1955-56 Quaker cheerleaders made their debut in new uniforms on the basketball court for the Quaker Five's first home game.  
 Besides making an attractive appearance for SHS, these girls will also add to the school spirit by leading "rhythm cheers" which the

varsity group learned at the cheerleaders' clinic they recently attended. The pepsters have also worked up new versions of some of their old cheers by using red pom-pom shakers.  
 Members of the Varsity squad, Donna Blender, Netti Harris, Janet Patterson, Jo Bailey, Joan Weigand and Joan Frank, were dressed in their new short, full-skirted, white corduroy jumpers with the popular boat necklines in the first basketball pep assembly. The skirts have insets of black corduroy with bright red linings. Also new are the chenille "Love Those Quakers" emblems.

# Junior Royalty

## Candidates Skip and Gunnie

Blonde, blue-eyed Gunhild (better known as Gunnie) Nyberg is this year's junior choice for Quaker Queen candidate. Versatile, to say the least, her extra-curricular activities include being parliamentarian of Student Council,



Gunhild Nyberg

Thespian secretary, Slide Rule secretary-treasurer, a member of Spanish Club and Robed Chorus. Outside of school she participates in Job's Daughters as junior princess, and is a member of the Westminster Choir at the Presbyterian Church.

Reading and records head Gunnie's list for spare time pleasure. Any kind of book will do, but Lloyd C. Douglas's works are her favorites. "Swan Lake" by Tschai-kowsky and any other music, classical or popular, are fine in the record line.

Junior Quaker King candidate, Roy (Skip) Yeager, prefers algebra II out of his schedule, which also includes Spanish II, English and chemistry, because, he states, "I have always liked math."

A member of Spanish Club, Slide Rule and Varsity S, Skip also participates in football and basketball.

After graduation he plans to go

to college and perhaps some day live in Florida.

His likes consist of all foods, and Dagnet and Justice on TV. Skip's greatest peeve is the smart fellow, better known as a "wise guy."



Skip Yeager

# Show Versatility

# Lecture-Assembly Explains Dialing

"Direct Distance Dialing" was subject of the lecture-demonstration assembly held Jan. 5 in Salem High auditorium.  
 William J. Larcey, Jr., public relations supervisor for the Ohio Telephone Co. in Cleveland, showed the method by which long distance connections will be put through at nearly the same speed as local calls, when the telephone company completes the conversion to the present system.  
 Two association assemblies have been scheduled for the next two months. Neil Foster, a young American professional magician, will appear in Salem High on Feb. 15. His appearances in this country in Great Britain and on the continent have received the praise of the critics.  
 The Downies, a family of gymnastic stars of stage, circus and television, will be featured in Salem High March 20.

# Germanians Discuss Foreign Pen Pals

Corresponding with German pen-pals was discussed at the German Club meeting Monday. Treasurer Helen Spack reported a profit of \$28.45 from sales at the basketball stand Dec.

decision to hold weekly rather than bi-weekly meetings for the remainder of the school year. The meeting was conducted at the group's vacation meeting.

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# Cabasmen Meet Warren Harding, Ravenna

## Red and Black Search For 1st Victory of '56

Following an 81-60 decision in favor of the New Philly Quakers, breaking a four-game winning streak, the Salem Cabasmen meet their second and third foes of the season tonight and tomorrow.

The Warren Harding Black Panthers invade the Salem gym tonight trying for their fifth victory of the season in 10 starts. Playing the forward positions are seniors Jim Brites and John Theoharis. Junior Jack Gibson, the only starter not a senior, covers the center position. Guards are Tom Weaver and Mike Scala, the most experienced player.

The Red and White defeated Edinburg Southeast 65-38, Girard 73-72, Massillon 73-56, and Canton Lehman 89-62. They appeared at the short end of the score in games with Sharon, East Liverpool, Youngstown Chaney, Struthers and Canton McKinley.

Coach Don Vance and his Ravens face the Salem Quakers when they journey to Ravenna Saturday night.

## Philly Quakers Hand Cabasmen 1st Loss of '56

The Salem Quakers' victory streak of four straight came to a halt with an 81-60 setback at the hands of a red-hot New Philadelphia squad last Friday at New Philly.

The score stood at 32-all at halftime, but the Quakers from Philly, hitting at an amazing percentage, poured it on and pulled away from the Salem Quakers in the second half.

It was a rough game all the way. This was apparent in the third quarter when Jim Massarell, a tackle on New Philly's football team, seemingly put down Salem's Jack Alexander with a roll block, and was removed from the game.

Rich Hunter led the Quakers with 27 points, followed by Jack Alexander's 19.

The Ravens have won three and lost four with victories over Stow, Akron St. Vincent's and Tallmadge.

Louisville, Alliance, the Alumni and Kent Roosevelt have all tripped up the Red and Black from Ravenna.

The only letterman, senior Paul Mandalin, and Lou Soroboro will fill the forward positions. Other probable starters are junior George Mendiola at center, and junior Tony Sferra and senior Don Viebranz at guard.

The Salem Quakers have four victories under their belts having defeated Youngstown Ursuline, Struthers, East Palestine and Columbiana.

## Roundball Equipment Costs Tidy Sum; Quaker Cagers Among Best Equipped

By Dick Coppock

Hey, buddy, I'll bet you thought you really had it tough when you paid nine bucks for a tux last December. How would you like to have to pay \$60 just to play one basketball game? Well, that's almost exactly what it costs our school to put one basketball player on the hardboards. Sounds like a lot of lettuce, eh? Well, let's just see where this total comes from, item by item.

Practice outfit	\$2.00
Practice shoes	5.10
Varsity game suit	15.80
Game shoes	9.45
Warm-up jackets	21.75
Sweat socks	1.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$55.10</b>

And that isn't all, brother! Besides this, the team has to have a certain amount of medical attention. Also, the uniforms are drycleaned about every two weeks adding slightly more to the total.

Some of the equipment, such as socks, a few shoes, some practice outfits, and other incidentals, are purchased every year, while uniforms, warmup jackets, basketballs and game shoes are bought only when the need arises. The purchasing is done through Athletic Director Fred Cope's office in the late fall at the request of Coach Cabas.

The equipment does not go to waste. It is kept in extremely fine shape by the two managers, who this year are Adna Day and George

Church. The uniforms are passed down from the varsity to the reserves and finally to the frosh squads.

Two sets of jerseys are kept, one black and the other white, in order to prevent confusion when playing a team with the same color jerseys. Mr. Cope states that only the better schools of the state follow this practice.

As in football the school tries to buy nothing but the best equipment for the boy, so that he is comfortable while playing and is dressed in the most up-to-date uniforms available.

Many comments can be heard from opposing teams, coaches, and spectators on what well-dressed teams the Quakers put on the court.

## Coppock's Comments

by Dick Coppock

● Those locals who feel a little "let down" after the Quakers' loss to New Philadelphia last week — cheer up, and let's think things over. Before we know it tournament time will be rolling around. The defeat by the downstate Quakers may prove to be a blessing in disguise. The local quintet might possibly play much better ball in tournament without the pressure of an undefeated season hanging over their heads.

● Yip-e-e-e! Guns roared, whistles blew, and out of the west came the Texas Cowgirls to help bolster the fight against polio in our community, state and nation. The all-female quintet from the Lone Star State put on quite a show in downing the highly-touted Salem Tool men's aggregation on the local hardboards last Saturday. Everyone got into the act, including referee "Cutie-pie" Al Catlos, who played a portion of the game for the Cowgirls. Salem Tool center Bill Brelih wound up with a cowbell around his neck

to add to the rootin'-tootin' merriment enjoyed by those who attended the contest.

● The prelim game to this tilt brought back many fond memories to those loyal SHS fans. Former varsity greats Harry Baird and Bob Pager clashed as McCulloch's went down to defeat before the mighty Strouss' team. Other familiar faces such as Jim Kelly, Larry Stoffer and Ralph Hanna, were also to be seen in this fine game between two outstanding local teams.

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