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Picking three teen-age boys and acquiring one, the first teenage Juvenile Jury met in the Liability courtroom of Juvenile Judge Louis Tobin Thursday, Dec. 21.

Originated by Judge Tobin, the idea was backed by county officials, including Salem Stull, of Schools E. B. Kerr and Beman Louise, SHS principal.

Each of the 10 county high schools selects a juror and an alternate to the first meeting of the jury last week. Meetings of the jury will continue to be held the first and third Thursdays of each month in the county juvenile courtroom.

The jury will hear traffic cases only and the defendants will have a right to choose between trial by Juvenile Jury or the Juvenile Judge. There will be no publicity as far as defendants' names are concerned and all hearings will be confidential.

Judge Tobin followed the recommendation of the jury in all four cases last week and levied fines of varying amounts and suspended licenses of the three defendants found guilty.

Howard Faddix represented Salem High School at the first session of the Juvenile Jury with Jim Kelly as alternate. Every two weeks a new alternate will be selected and the one from the previous week will act as juror.

Members of U.S. history and government classes who want to serve on the jury will sign up in the classes taught by Miss Ruth Looff, Miss Judith Cote and A. M. Heminger. Names of those who will be drawn will be similar to the drawing of names from a jury wheel.

Judge Tobin was well pleased with the results of the first jury and said that the policy would continue until proved unsatisfactory. This program will be a photo of the county's participation in the governor's safety council.

Youngstown Ursuline Provides Opposition

Coach John Cuba's Salem Quakers will open their 1954 season tomorrow night against the Youngstown Ursuline Ramblers on the Salem courts.

Cubas has worked the locals hard for the past several weeks, getting into the holiday spirit to get them in shape for the opener.

With most of last year's squad returning the Cabasmen are looking forward to one of the best seasons in recent years at SHS. Back from last year's team which won 16 and dropped four games, including tournament play, are seniors Harry Baird, Jerry Myers, Benny Bous, Dale Miller and Larry Stoffer along with juniors Jack Alexander, Rich Hunter, Bob and Matt Klein.

Possible starters for the Cabasmen tomorrow are Baird, Hunter, Myers and Alexander. Also opening their season tomorrow will be Coach Kazi Zellner's Quaker Jays.

After Ursuline, Salem meets four teams this month. Next weekend the Quakers take on Coach Bob Dobson's Columbiana. (April 19) and face Youngstown Woodrow Wilson Saturday, both

Through The Halls:

Old St. Nick Puts in Appearance

It's beginning to look like Christmas at SHS. Miss Carol Kelley's plane geometry students have put their talents to work. Take a peek into 204 and you'll see a Christmas tree laden with decorations of geometric design. Hanging from the light in the middle of the room is a gala trimming made by some energetic pupils and adorning the blackboard and the doorway are decorative geometric models.

Plans are being made for Christmas decorations in 210. This year's scheme consists of the usual Christmas tree, bells ornamenting the window wall border and a special honor roll prepared by two students.

The Foods class seem to be getting into the holiday week too. Some of the student cooks comprised a Christmas table centerpiece, a village scene, for the student teachers' Christmas dinner Wednesday. Fine decorations and a Christmas tree will highlight the Foods room.

Junior Red Cross Fills School Chest

The Junior Red Cross is now filling a disaster chest made for them by David Boley. It will contain shoes, hair powder and plastic tubes of tooth paste and nail polish and will be sent to a school in a disaster area.

Seven club members have volunteered to aid the Junior Red Cross in its annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. Dorothy Wright, Carrie McFeely, Kay Windle, Virginia Harshman, Richard Newton, Jim Bureau, Charlene Probert and Pat Rosson will work on the committee.

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3 SHS Choruses to Give Annual Christmas Concert

Songs, from the religious strains of "Silent Night" to the gay, mirthful tones of "Twas the Night before Christmas," will be heard this Sunday afternoon as the three Salem High School choirs, under the direction of Thomas E. Crothers, present their annual Christmas Vesper program to the public in the auditorium at 3:30.

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4 SHS Classes Hold Parties For Students

Bob McAtir and Nancy Cope reigned as King and Queen of the Franklinhoughton Fair last Saturday night in the Salem High School gym.

Bob and his twin sister, Rita, were chosen Judge champs as they danced to the orchestra of Chuck Wurster.

On Friday night 170 juniors and seniors enjoyed the music of John B. Chilk and his orchestra, Mable Lou Hammy, Herb Haschen, Don Schob and Bob Demencetti were contestants on two mock TV shows, "10th Beat" and "Truth or Consequences," which provided hollifine entertainment at the junior-senior affair.

Lowell Fletcher served as Master of Ceremonies, assisted by Mary Ellen Reed, Margie Meter, Jim Barcus, Carolyn Hartman and Ray Pasco. To conclude the program Bob Demencetti led those attending in singing "White Christmas."
On Wings of Song

Listening to the choruses rehearse for their annual Christmas program brings home how great a part of our Christmas in SIS is the annual Christmas music. The whole lovely story unfolds on the wings of song. It could be told in no way better than in singing.

And how much a part of Christmas in SIS is the program presented by our choirs. The songs they sing are performances that live on long after the spirit of the season—all of them surround us as we sit in assembly and they sing our hearts out over that Christmas that holds.

How barren, how incomplete we are without the carols and hymns that we have known since childhood. We own a great debt to the members of the choruses and to their director, Thomas Brubaker, for giving the beauty of their voices to us to enrich the Christmas season.

Introducing

Sandra Prefus and Ronnie Stanton, newspaper editors

"I really can’t miss New Waterford too much. That’s why I’m here today," says Sandy Prefus, who has been explained from New Waterford, Ohio.

Prefus has many favorites—swimming, poetry writing, and listening to broadcasts. She enjoys attending "Teach Me Tonight" all hours if she could.

Sandy’s hobby occupies most of her spare time. She has been painting since she can remember and has some 50 different paintings to her credit. This part, blue-eyed Prefus has chosen English, chorus, foods, and math and world history.

A new face to be seen in the sophomore hall is that of Ronnie Stanton, who came to us from Catlettsburg High School. This tall, dark-haired lad says the friendliness of her school impressed her more than anything else.

She used to be a sports enthusiast and went out for football this season. Another of her favorite activities is swimming. She admires and likes all popular music.

He says he doesn’t miss the old home town “cause he likes Salem just the same. Ronnie believes in English II, biology, world history and algebra I.

Career Corner

Public Nurses Are in Demand

By Bobbie Durand

A nurse first must have a liking for and sincere desire to help people. She must have the personal qualities that enable her to be in constant contact not only with patients, but also with their families.

The curved nurse, often known as the visiting nurse, makes visits to the home of the individual. In some instances, there is a nurse who is to stay with patients in hospital.

Public health nursing requires the most unusual type of nurse. This nurse is apt to come into contact with the widest spectrum of individual patients. It is said that she must have a knowledge of health and prevention as well as the care of disease. An attractive feature is the fact that the public health nurse has more opportunities for advancement since she is involved in the work of many workers.

We have many nurses who, through educational and professional advancement, have made a complete list of things to their advantage. They have gone on to be important members of the medical profession.

Human Hurricane Is Busy Being Busy

‘It’s so busy being busy that he never gets much done.’ How many people do we know like that—people who are always frantic with work and worry, who give the impression of having a thousand different directions at once? You’ve seen those folks running around the floor at a school-sponsored dance, fly through the halls, zoom up the stairs, V. H. Everest, and talk a mile a minute during every conversation.

All of us are busy, very busy. We all shoulder many responsibilities, and then there are the people who take the load gracefully, who sail serenely through everything and accomplish a lot.

A person who constantly banters and actually does nothing should go to bed and sleep nine or ten hours. It’s good for the nerves—and his and her current job must be put up with this busy body.

No one but a track star can go through life at the same rate a hurricane does. What would you like to be?

SHS Flashbacks

Here we quote highlights and tidbits from the QUAKER of 11 years ago, Sept. 19, 1943—Scott, H. Cartwright, a noted green frog, is the choice of the Jr. faculty and he will overcome the trials usually encountered in his day and win. His loyal fan, F. H. MacMillan, was not present for this important event, as he was in Europe.

Navy and Marine personnel, a brave band of men, have been chosen as the Drain Boys of the game against Gatesville. They have gone on to become important members of the military profession.

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By Ye Editor

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Dear fisherman teaches craft,

Has A Sting Ray to His Credit

A hundred and forty pounds of blue, blue-eyed spear fisherman has just moved into SIS to teach art. Robert Alexander, new Salem High Art teacher, is his name. He has possible spare time under water. Both he and his wife love skin-diving, and when he is not teaching art he is serving in army in front line. While he was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., they made frequent trips to the Gulf of Mexico with their masts, sails and rafts. They have spent several hours in water, forty feet deep with the help of their parachutes.

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His & Hers

By Barbara Cobourn

Ever wonder how you look to your classmates, especially those of the opposite sex? Well, recent surveys revealed a good bit on student opinions regarding the opposite sex.

The so-called stronger sex is considerably more critical. They think Bermuda shorts short, and who doesn’t? Bermuda shorts is the answer. Long strings of colored bands around the neck have been a hit but only for the super. Believe it or not, though, they really like V-neck sweaters.

Boys and girls alike are perplexed at the thought of SHS boys wearing Bermuda shorts. It is not the universal short but all those feet don’t even try to avoid it.

Girls go crazy over V-neck sweaters on anyone, male or female. Light gray or dark gray, these sweaters make people sit up and take notice. People really do need a little bit of menfolks in the mix.

Boys’ key chains are etched out, they aren’t too long.

This Is Bigger Than All of Us

By Barbara Cobourn

"We are all terrible and because John Junior’s a fine boy in our school with a case of chicken pox—well, it’s Jimmie’s birthday and we thought of it. He says he hates to stay home, but I think that TV, radio, movie, record, and comic books are a whole lot of fun and all that food might be too delicious."

"Sisters' favorite shorts, Bermuda shorts, got to be nothing for a day—‘I Do Anything To Be A Thing on June at the last minute."

The 1-11-55 basketball season will be remembered this year by the Salem Cagers Encounter Youngstown Ursuline. Let’s start this season off with a bang by bursting the boys with our enthusiasm and spirit! Pull Comm.

"Miss Ada Hannah, mechanical drawing teacher, has been a valuable asset. At the Central Peaks banquet held at Wooster, she presented a beautiful 700 pound banquet, which was enjoyed by all.

"The Quaker is in everything. It is the official organ of the student body, and it is the only one at the school."

"This year I’m going to do my Christmas shopping early. I’ll plan it all ahead of time—no last-minute rush." How many times are there these plans repeated every Christmas season?

Well, suppose you did. Just imagine, you made a complete list of things to be bought and by December 12, you had your gifts wrapped and your cards ready to go. Thirteen days until the happy day and there isn’t a thing for you to do. You bought them all, and not one of them was made by hand or was something special.

Walking along the main street you get a overall picture of things going on around you. There are people sipping in every direction, good books, newspapers, looking for clues, darting after little boys lost in the crowd. At night, the lights go on, suddenly noticed when they’re millenniums away from the living bellows of the Salvation Army and the Salvation Army are on the streets dressing up and trampled into trash.

They all have a smile—not an ordinary smile, but a knowing, good-natured smile that you realize you aren’t really a part of. They all look alike, all have a little bit of something, they’re not the same kind of people. They’re something alike. They’re not the same kind of people. They’re not the same kind of people. They’re not the same kind of people. They’re not the same kind of people.

The reason for God making women last is because He didn’t want advice while making man.
Cavies Dwel in Biology Lab

These little hogs of imported stock have traveled from Peru to SHS. They are Peruvian cavia, and they were donated by the biology department by Dr. Fred Cross, who breeds and raises them.

They are members of the rodent family, closely related to guinea pigs and are kept mainly for pets. They thrive on lectures, vegetable and rabbit pellets.

These affectionate little creatures one like placious when they get their backs scratched. Some boys from the biology classes are building a cage to house them.

They are as yet unnamed, but it is known that they are male and female, so, according to Ms. Dori Davis, she and John Glennman, biology teachers, "are expecting to be grandparents."

Requests are already in for the hoped-for offspring.

Choruses Have Stage Settings By Art Classes

The chorus concerts will be enlivened this Christmas season by stage settings designed by art classes.

Robert Alexander, art teacher, sketched the scenes, and senior Paul Fernandes is colorizing and painting them.

This is a wise man and a Christmas-at-home view will adorn the stage during the concerts.

Two large candels will also be placed in the stage to add to the Christmas spirit.

Dave Biffle is helping to brace the cardboard pictures with wood supports.

Hi-Tri Collects Clothes for Needy

Clothing for a needy family is being purchased by the Hi-Tri on its Christmas project. Outstanding clothes in good condition will also be collected.

Hi-Tri will have its Christmas exchange at a lunch meeting next Wednesday. Dessert will be served.

Two Thanksgiving baskets were filled by the club and distributed by the Youth for Christ to needy families in the community.

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Then we tested the team's preparedness for the speech contest with a roll call of all the members.

Mary Lou Andrus captured third place during last night's open mic session.

The girls are striving for the ultimate goal of winning a place in the state's high school forensics division.

And they've collected over $3,000 from privileged children.

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Harriss, Beard Win Honors at Grid Dinner

Large Crowd Attends 12th Annual Banquet

For the 11th time in 10 years the Knights of Columbus awarded a trophy to the senior gridler, who having played four years, had maintained the highest scholastic rating. This year's grid member, Jim Beard, received the award at the 12th annual football banquet held Tuesday evening in the Memorial Building.

To Chuck Harris, another four-year grid member, went two co-awarded awards. He was selected "the most valuable player" by team members and received the "Coach's" Cup.

Faculty Manager F. P. Cope introduced the Football Queen and her court for 1954-55, as well as the cheerleaders and their coach, Mrs. Bessie Kerr, Massillon Tigers, football championship in three of the last four years.

The locals have been against Ohio State University, and are playing their eighth game this season. All senior letter winners.

For the first time in 10 years, the Cabasmen as they open

Massillon Tigers Win State Title

The Massillon Tigers won their seventh straight Ohio high school football championship in the final Associated Press poll conducted last week.

Coach Tom Harry's crew beat out both the Alliance Aviators and the Canton McKinley Bulldogs for the mythical title. There is no official championship game.

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