

# THE SALEM QUAKER

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

Vol. XXXVI No. 10

January 20, 1956

## 68 Salem Senior Students Scheduled To Take General Scholarship Test

Climaxing almost 12 years of study, 68 senior boys and girls will take the Ohio General Scholarship Test tomorrow morning in room 209 at 9 a.m.

Last year 61 students from Salem took the test, seven of them placing in the top ten, as George Buta took the spotlight with first place in the county.

The test is useful in locating the most capable students, whose training beyond high school is essential to the advancement of the American way of life and to a better understanding of the problems of the peoples of all nations.

It is also helpful to high school seniors, for they will be required to take similar batteries of tests in many of their future pursuits.

Colleges and universities in and outside of Ohio are interested in the results of the tests. This is evidenced by the large number of scholarships, some covering tuition for periods of one to four years and others granting specified financial aid, which are offered annually by colleges to the seniors who demonstrate by their scores on

## Hi-Tri, SC Plan Vocations Day

Plans for the forthcoming Hi-Tri and Student Council co-sponsored Vocations Day scheduled for Feb. 15 are being completed by the joint committee composed of members from both groups and headed by Charles Probert and Marlynn Mallery. The committee from the Hi-Tri includes Kathleen Baker, Marilyn Lipp, Elaine Moffett, Barbara Tausch, Mable Lou Hannay, Marilynn Schramm, Bobbi Blount, Kay Lutsch, Barbara Schebler, Rita Joseph, Linda Tame, Marsha Fleischer and Joyce Leibhart.

The members chosen to work on the serving committee are Bobbi Blount, Barbara Shepard, Donna Fronk, Marie Wilson, Virginia Lane, Karen Zeigler, Bobbie Wilms, Helen Potter, Sandy Gray, Cora Needham, Shirley Gathers, Irene Hall, Marilynn Kloos, Doris Shoop, Barbara Cobourn, Judy Fisher and Barbara Erath.

Last week each student made his choice of three vocational conferences he wishes to attend. The purpose of Vocations Day is to better inform the students of the requirements and possibilities in the fields they select.

Purchase of a tea service to be used jointly by the Hi-Tri and the Student Council was discussed. Neva Geary was appointed to talk the matter over with the SC.

## Library Acquires Many New Books

Subject matter ranging from Mamie Eisenhower to sky-rocketing into the unknown is covered by a group of non-fiction books recently received by the school library. These books are featured in the display of book covers in the library showcase this week.

The following are examples of the literature contained in this group. "Reach for the Sky," by Baickhill, is the moving story of Douglas Bader who was a legless ace pilot of the Battle of Britain. "Prison and Chocolate Cake," by Sahgal, shows the Indian way of life during their recent political revolution. "Skating for Beginners," by Scot; "Making your Model Railroad," by Hertz; "Fifty Centuries of Art," by Taylor; "Flowers," by Zim and "Explaining the Atom" are included in this list. These books are available now in the library.

the test that they have a high general scholarship.

Any senior who is in the upper 40 per cent of his class is eligible to take the test; other seniors may participate upon the recommendation of their principal.

The test will be objective and will cover essentials of the high school academic course of study. There are five subject groups, each subject being allotted 60 points.

The test requires two and one-half hours.

The English section includes both grammar and literature. Current events and American and world history are covered in the history section.

Fundamentals and problems in arithmetic and algebra, with emphasis on basic mathematical pro-

## Juvenile Jury Administers Traffic Laws

Teen-agers are on the stand and teen-agers render the verdict when the county Juvenile Jury meets in the Lisbon courthouse.

Official procedure is followed and the young jurors, who are selected from each high school in the county, decide whether or not the accused is guilty and also regulate the punishment within the law.

The cases concern only traffic violations by minors. If a juror knows the defendant or is from the same school, he is excused from duty to avoid partiality. The sessions are held inside locked doors and without the public as spectators.

Students participating learn to appreciate one of their most important rights, trial by jury, and gain insight into the problems faced by the judge, the jury and the accused. It might be added that they also learn to pay more attention to their own driving faults.

Salem has thus far been represented by Ernie Maenz, Marilynn Kloos, Beverly Mercer and Helen Potter, U. S. history and government students.

cesses, are included in the mathematics. The science section deals with the fundamental principles of all the basic sciences. Both comprehensive and vocabulary tests are given in the reading division.

Certificates are presented to those who rank in the top ten in the county and the next 25 per cent receive honorable mention certificates. District and state certificates are also presented to the high ranking students.

## Artists and Artistic Students Prepare for Annual Exhibition

What's all the buzz in 206? It's those budding artists making cartoon illustrations, designs for greeting cards, ink and colored-pencil drawings, and paintings of oils and transparent water colors to send to the regional exhibitions in Akron by Jan. 28.

The Regional is for the students in the 15 counties in the district and is sponsored by merchants of the area. The awards are gold achievement keys and certificates of merit. All key-winning pieces are forwarded by the regional co-sponsors to Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh for Scholastic Magazine-sponsored national judging. There are 10 to 30 awards of \$25 each in each classification at the national exhibition.

Mrs. Jean Bissett, art instructor, is proud to announce that all 64 SHS art students are planning to enter, but there's still plenty of room for non-art, but artistic, students, for the contest is open to all high school students. There is no entry fee and the contest is

## Girls' Chorus Sings

Music filled the air at the Masonic Temple when the Girls' Chorus presented a program of seasonal songs at the Mullins party last night.

The girls, dressed in black skirts and white blouses, sang "Winter Wonderland," "Sleigh Ride," "Now Breaks the Dawn," "Variations on Chop Sticks," and "Snow Legend." F. E. Miller directed the chorus.

## Choir Elects Jermolenko Chorister of the Year

"This is the most wonderful year for me. All the things happened to me. First, I can get my citizenship papers this year and then I am elected Chorister of the Year. This America, she is wonderful!"

After only five years in the U.S., Bill Jermolenko achieved the crowning success of his life when the Robed Chorus elected him Chorister of the Year last week. Bill, who was born in Poland, lived in the Ukraine from infancy until he was seven years old.

Of his native country Bill says, "I used to come out of the house, smell the fresh air, walk through our big orchard and watch the mountains and valleys." By that time the Nazis had swept over Europe and along with other DP's he and his family were moved to Germany where he spent approximately eight years in a concentration camp.

However, during all of this upheaval, Bill sang continuously, per-

haps helping to lift some of the burden of the cumbersome yoke from himself and his family. He sang in the choir of the Greek Orthodox Church while in Germany and he and two other boys formed a trio which was judged second best out of 2,000 talented youths in the concentration camp.

The Jermolenko family, including his father, mother, grandmother and three sisters, Helen, 12; Nina, 9; and Hilda, 6; arrived in the United States on Dec. 24, 1950. He attended United Local School

## Coming Up

Jan. Fri. 20 Basketball — Girard — There  
Sat. 21 Basketball — Sebring — Here  
General Scholarship Test for HS Seniors  
Mon. 23 Teachers' Meeting  
Tues. 24 Basketball — Youngstown Rayen — Here  
Fri. 27 End of First Semester Basketball — Wellsville — There  
Tues. 31 Basketball — Youngstown South — There

and entered Salem High with his class.

While in SHS he has been a member of German Club and Youth-for-Christ Club and played football his freshman and senior years. He also ran track his junior year.

Since arriving in America Bill has continued to sing whenever asked. He has sung at various local churches, religious groups and civic organizations.

If Bill can swing it financially, he would like to study music in college. Provided he can find the right job Bill should be able to do all right, for although he is not fluent in them all, he can speak and understand Russian, Ukrainian, Czechoslovakian, Polish and German.

## Stationery Selected By Class Committee

With the first half of the senior year over, class committees are getting into full swing making preparations for the forthcoming Commencement.

The senior class stationery committee composed of Evie Copacia, Dick Coppock, Matt Klein, Carolyn Hartman, Mary Mercer, Mitzi Theiss, and class officers, Dick Hunter, Bill Bennett and Netti Harris, selected the stationery for their class at a recent meeting. Another meeting is to be held in the near future to select the type of print.

## Debaters Travel To Tournament

Canton, here we come! SHS debaters Dick Corso, who will substitute for Doris Shoop, Steve Wald, Ben Barrett and Bill Jacobson will travel to Canton tomorrow for their second tournament of the season, the first having been at Ravenna on Jan. 14.

The two teams, affirmative and negative, will journey again to Niles on Feb. 11, after having staged a practice debate there a month previously.

Approximately 20 schools participate in these tournaments, with each school entering about six separate debates during the day.

The district contest, which decides who qualifies for the state contest at Ohio State University in March, will be held toward the end of February.

The question being debated this year concerns increased government aid to high school students who can qualify for college education.

## Their Majesties

# Royalty Hopefuls Earl and Marilyn

## Have No Dislikes

By Mable Lou Hannay  
It is a wonderful honor to be chosen by the class of '56 to represent them in the contest for Quaker King and Queen." Both

ule of U. S. history and government, English IV, solid geometry and trigonometry, physics and band, finds time to be active in many extra-curricular activities,

of the band. Marilyn is also remembered for her portrayal of one of the major roles in the junior class play last year.

When she finds a few spare mo-

to a meal of loin steak, french fries and lima beans, then going to a good musical show.

Her plans for the future include studying two years at Kent State and then entering nurses' training at Western Reserve.

King Earl, who is a Student Council representative from 207, was voted by the council to serve as president this year.

He is one of the few people who have no dislikes, and his likes center around hunting and trapping and working on old cars.

His daily schedule consists of health, economics, metal industries I and wood industries III, which is his favorite subject.

He enjoys collecting old guns, coins and stamps.

Farming will hold the important place in the future for Earl. If he decides to go to college, Ohio State will be his choice and he will take a course in agriculture.

Earl is an ardent Quaker fan and feels SHS has a fine basketball team that will go far in the tournament this season.



Earl Althouse, left, and Marilyn Schaefer, right, senior King and Queen candidates.

Marilyn Schaefer and Earl Althouse, the seniors' candidates, expressed their sentiment on being elected in this way.

Marilyn, who has a full sched-

such as Latin Club, Hi-Tri, Formaldeades and Thespians.

She serves as a librarian, was a Student Council representative for two years, and a four-year member



ments she enjoys sewing and knitting, and makes many of her own clothes.

Marilyn expressed her idea of an ideal evening as first sitting down

# Get Nose For News, Future Voters College Corner • • •

## Facts Given On Six Ohio Universities

By Barb Cobourn

Will Ike run again? Whom will the Democrats nominate . . . Ohio's Governor Lausche, former candidate Stevenson or one of a dozen or more other possibilities? And what difference does it make to us anyhow?

Quite a lot! By the 1960 presidential election a number of SHS's present students will have reached the legal voting age.

Should the 18-year-old vote be approved by Congress in the mean-

time, nearly all of us will be qualified.

But will we be equipped with the necessary knowledge and understanding of backgrounds? Not unless we take notice of today's news and begin to think for ourselves.

We resent being treated like children, yet like children we accept our parents' views as our own.

Now is the time to observe and think, so when today's future becomes the present it will be guided by well-informed voters.

## Don't You Resort to Boo Retorts

Why do most schools promote athletics? Possibly in some cases it's to give a school prestige and publicity, but we must remember the main reason for sporting events is to make men out of boys—not only in stature but in character.

A school's reputation, good or

bad, is made largely through athletic events, since this is our main contact with youths from neighboring cities.

Athletics are not only for the athletes, but for the general public, the spectators. As spectators, we have more responsibility than we sometimes realize.

We are representatives of our school, our town and our people. We make up the majority and in many cases can win or lose a game, not in points, but in manners.

So, when we feel our favorite team has been treated unfairly and we want to get revenge, let's not stoop to be a boomer or beeper—only little people resort to that!

## Oldsters Don't Dig 'Hep Cat' Lingo!

By Diana Crowgey

It's real gone! You know, smooth and dreamy at the onset, the whoomie! She gives with the bangs and starts to roll. Real speedy with lots of zip and zang. Some hit!

Of course, everyone can tell that's a description of a real hot tune, so how can non-adolescents say that we don't express ourselves well?

Isn't "Man, that's cool!" much more meaningful than "Sir, I feel that that masterpiece is extraordinary—devastating!"? And people say we're murdering the King's English! (What king, by the way?)

Don't you cats feel sorry for those folks who claim our generation is a detriment to civilization — and when they were juveniles, as they so frequently put it, they probably couldn't even spell the words they were forced to use!

Besides, don't you think most of those old dolls look lots more crazy with their eyebrows on high and their bustles behind, than we cats with rhythm in our bones and jaloppies on our minds!

## 'Crime Doesn't Pay,' Quotes Murderer

By Sandy Gray

"Everybody's Got a Home But Me," Cause I belong to the "Chain Gang" you see;

The "Great Pretender," oh once was I, But I murdered the man who wrote "Angels In the Sky."

In "Lisbon Antiqua," I left my sweetheart, Saying, "Someday I'll 'Come Home' but now we must part."

I left for the prison for "99 Years;" She came along with me, her eyes full of tears.

"Oh, 'Dungaree Doll,'" said I from my cell above,

"Don't 'Cry, Baby, Cry', it's 'Only You' that I love.

"I'll be out'a here in fifty years or so Then we'll hop on the 'Speedo,' and away we'll go."

"Shack Daddy," said she, "you don't love me, 'No Not Much,'

"It's 'Mostly Martha' to whom you give the rush."

"That's Your Mistake", said I, in vain, For she wouldn't "Go On With the Wedding" again.

So deep in sorrow about my "Dungaree Doll"

I decided that I would end it all.

## Americans Realize Jan. 17 Is Ben's Day

Jan. 17 was the 250th birthday anniversary of Benjamin Franklin.

This versatile man showed a touch of genius in everything he tackled — and he was willing to tackle anything.

He was a printer, philanthropist, inventor, statesman, diplomat, scientist, philosopher and patriot.

If nations can be judged by the men they hold in highest esteem, then it tells something about the United States that Americans revere this great man more and more as the years go by

time, nearly all of us will be qualified.

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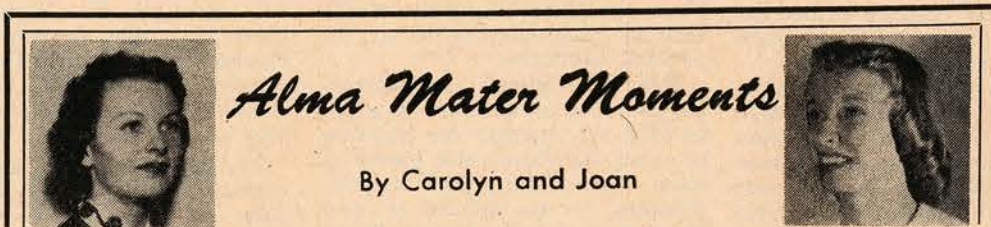
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## Newsworthy Neighbors

Washington High of Massillon is greatly honored by having three students eligible to participate in the semi-finals of the National Merit Scholarship Test.

Out of 60,000 seniors, 800 were chosen for the semi-finals.

Only a few more than 400 students will be awarded scholarships in this program.



## Alma Mater Moments

By Carolyn and Joan

### Pencil Pushers Take Care . . .

To err is human. But when the eraser wears out before the lead in the pencil—BEWARE!

### Crutches, Kids!

Ice-skating has taken its toll of studes. Linda Tame, Mary Mercer, Helen Potter, Joyce Coppock, Ralph Hanna, John Buta, John Fitch, Bill Holzwarth, Dave Starbuck and Tom Lease were seen hobbling about after a black 'n blue weekend of this popular winter sport!

### Keeping Within the Law

Some of our Alma Mater males now have the appearance of the he-men from the frontier days. To possess this look it is necessary for one to grow a beard, goatee, side burns, mustache, etc. Doing so are Jerry Cosgrove, Vic Mattevi, Lani Waiwaiole, Twink Jackson and Walter Beery. Look them up and see into which category they fall. Is it the Sesquicentennial or just plain laziness?

### All Alone

The lonely baby chick took a look around the electric incubator of unhatched eggs and said, "Well, looks as if I'll be an only child. Mother's blown a fuse!"

### Have you taken a gander at . . .

. . . Sally Kirkbride's flashy new glasses? Following SHS colors, Sal chose red 'n black. To be sure they're real eye-openers! . . . Miss Ulicny's brown tweed coat? It's really got that Vogue look!

. . . Mary Ann Horstman's good-looking brown jeweled sweater? Tres chic, to say the least. Marilyn Lipp's yellow tweed sweater, is so-o-o smart! Bobbie Wilms is the owner of a nifty plaid skirt. Also notice Mark Fenton's yummy salmon V-neck sweater.

### Top Pop Discs

At the rate Tennessee Ernie is going he won't have to shovel much more coal before he has a mint from his current disc hit "Sixteen Ton," now in first place.

"The Great Pretender" recorded by the Platters is coming up fast. Also headed for the top is "Memories Are Made of This" by Dean Martin.

Since pioneer days, Ohio has been noted for its colleges and universities. At present there are 36 private, six state and three municipal colleges and universities located in Ohio.

The six state-controlled institutions of higher learning are Ohio State U., Ohio U., Miami, Kent, Bowling Green and Central State College.

All six are state-controlled, coeducational, land-grant schools, supported by the state of Ohio and receive some financial aid from the Federal Government.

Ohio State University is the largest of the six and has 70 departments of instruction which are administered in the colleges of agriculture, arts and sciences, commerce and administration, dentistry, education, engineering, law, medicine, pharmacy and veterinary medicine.

O.S.U. also has a graduate school and eight special schools. The degrees offered lead to bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees in all fields.

Freshmen entering the university take the O.S.U. Psychological Test, English and other special placement tests. The results are used in determining which courses a student may take.

Ohio University founded in 1894 was the first institution of higher learning in the Northwest Territory and is located at Athens, Ohio.

## Conscientious Studes Claim Study Impossible With Clamor, Noise, TV

By Bobbie Wilms

With the business of the conclusion of first semester which includes final examinations and reports, the student must take up arms and rebel. "Against what?" you say, Why, haunting homework hazards, of course.

Any student has experienced these provoking problems. When 85 per cent (those who do study) begin to concentrate, on goes a western TV program, plus the clamor of fighting, squawling sisters and brothers.

It has colleges of fine arts, commerce, journalism, applied science, military science and tactics and a graduate college with work leading to four master's degrees.

Bowling Green is a liberal arts university located at Bowling Green, Ohio, a city of 12,000 about 23 miles south of Toledo.

This university has colleges of education, liberal arts, business administration and a graduate school. Both Air Force and Army ROTC are offered to prospective male students.

Miami University, established in 1824, is the second oldest of Ohio's state-supported institutions of higher learning. It is located at Oxford, Ohio 35 miles northwest of Cincinnati.

It has a college of liberal arts, schools of education, business administration, fine arts and a graduate school.

Miami library houses the Covington Library of Ohio Valley History and the McGuffey collection of books and manuscripts.

Navy and Air Force ROTC are offered to prospective students.

Miami U. is also a residential university, where college life centering in residence halls and fraternity houses is expected to contribute to the educational program.

As you drag out the ear plugs, you hear Mother calling you to do an errand. Gracious, what's to be done?

As a means of escape, one might try withdrawing to his room. This affords help only in the case of a two-story house. Those pre-fabs might be sufficient, but their walls certainly aren't sound proof.

Alas, in the comfort of the room, peace and quiet reign again, but what! Oh, no! Not Clarabel on the phone! She gabs for hours!

As the clock ticks on, our friend, the student, with half-closed eyes, longs to make his way toward peaceful dreamland. Of course there's a slight delay in the trip, because his conscience reminds him that the still unfinished homework must be done.

By now the teachers must know this article is written especially for them, in case they can't figure out why English compositions are written in French, geometry problems in hieroglyphics, and chemical compounds are formed with anagrams!

## Shave Cream Joint Is Male Hangout

Say, gals, as you pass a barber shop, has your curiosity ever been aroused as to what goes on in that "shave cream" heaven?

Of course most males have a common purpose in mind when they frequent the barber shop. On the other hand, a man possessing a chrome dome makes his weekly trip to have his sparsely sprouted head massaged and coated with the new and guaranteed "grow hair" tonic.

To many males the barber shop is the local hangout exclusively for men. It seems to be characteristic of most men to deny their need of exchanging juicy morsels they have gathered here and there.

Nevertheless, the barber shop provides a fine camouflage for the nasty habit of gossiping which men usually consider a female trait.

Speaking from a female point of view, we gals might say we are still curious about all local "shave cream heavens," but someday when women begin patronizing the barber shops our mystery will be solved!

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# Way Back When Churches, Religious People Play Historical Part in Settling Salem

This year's new year baby brought forth not only 1956, but also Salem's 150th birthday, better known as its Sesquicentennial. Along with the celebrating, people of Salem will wonder about their city's history and its settlement by their ancestors.

Religion, of course, played an important part in the lives of the early inhabitants. Salem was settled by Friends in 1803 and theirs was the only organized religion in town for 15 years.

Meetings were held in nearby Middleton until land was purchased and meeting houses constructed on Pershing and Green Sts., which are now Pershing and 2nd Sts., respectively. In 1828 the Society of Friends became divided into two parties, the Salem Orthodox and the Hicksites. Another division, the Gurneyites, began in 1854 when Joseph

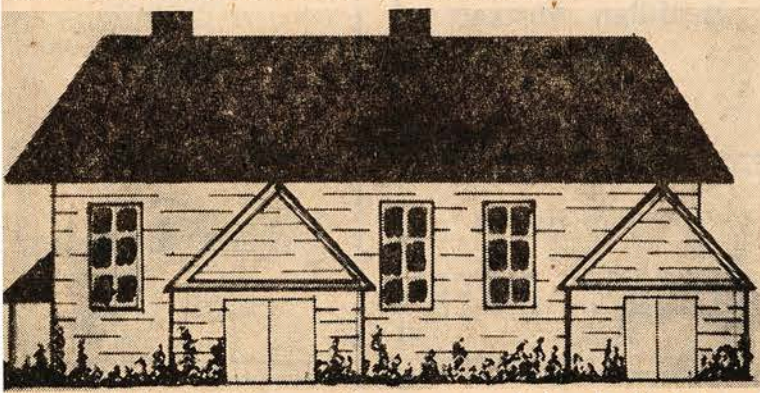
Here the meetings were held once a month and at the Town Hall four times a year. Lots were purchased on East Main Street, now East State, for the sum of \$800 and on Nov. 28, 1886, the Catholic Church was dedicated by Rt. Rev. R. Gilmour, bishop of the Cleveland Diocese.

The Presbyterians were organized in 1832 and worshipped in a wagon shop on State St. until a house of worship was erected in 1842. During the early period of the church Rev. A. B. Maxwell was pastor for 13 years. His pastorate was the longest in the history of the city at that time.

In 1859 a movement for building a new church was begun. It was erected on 2nd St. at a cost of \$10,000 and was dedicated Dec. 2, 1861. It has since been modernized and an annex added.

Baptist organization and formed a Second Church. Their meetings were held at the old Methodist house on Green St.

When Rev. T. P. Childs came to Salem in January of 1867, he collected the members of both churches and commenced to preach to them. They united in 1869 and the building at the corner of S. Lincoln and E. State was erected and occupied until burned out in 1947.



built, by Luke Huddleston, of the early Friends meeting house on Dry St., now Pershing. It has since been renovated and added to and is now a part of the present First Friends Church.

David Gaskill, Sr., his wife, and Mary Straugham may be regarded as the pioneers of the Baptists of Salem. Arriving about 1806 they were soon joined by many other believers. A small brick house built on S. Ellsworth in 1820 was shared by both the Baptists and the Methodists. The carpenter work was done by Jesse Strawn, Samuel Jolley and John Flitcraft.

In 1840 a large number of members withdrew from this original

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## SHS Bandsmen to Participate in Band Clinic

Soundings up the semester's activities in the music room and preparing for future musical events have been keeping the band and orchestra busy.

Eight Salem High bandsmen have been accepted to play in the annual band clinic tomorrow at Fulton, Ohio. They are Meredith Livingston, Nick Costa, Sandra Gray, Martha Dougherty, Sandra DeJane, Howard Pardee, Diana Weyge and Tommy Althouse.

Guest conductor for the event is Philip J. Lang, composer, arranger and conductor from New York City. Leading the woodwind clinic is William Herbert, flute and piccolo soloist with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra and a member of the Baldwin-Wallace College Conservatory faculty.

Phil Grant, percussionist with the Goldman band and vice-president of the Fred Gretsch Mfg. Co., is heading the percussion clinic.

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## Germans Consider Speakers, Slides

German Club members discussed the idea of having speakers who have come to America from Germany at their last meeting. Slides from Germany are also being considered for future use.

The entertainment committee for the next meeting consists of Gary Whitsel, chairman; Jerry Binder and Herb Haschen.

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## Brothers of the Brush Pose Problem to Males and Fems

With Brothers of the Brush making appearances in and around Salem High, the problem of shaving or not affects not only the masculine sex, but the feminine also.

For instance, if a boy is going steady, the first thing he must do is decide what type of bristles she prefers.

For the type who likes to be tickled under the nose a slight toothbrush soup strainer would be appropriate. On the other hand if a girl prefers to have her cheeks rosy red the handlebar moustache comes in handy.

To please those who delight in the gentlemanly looking male and those who ooh and aah over an-

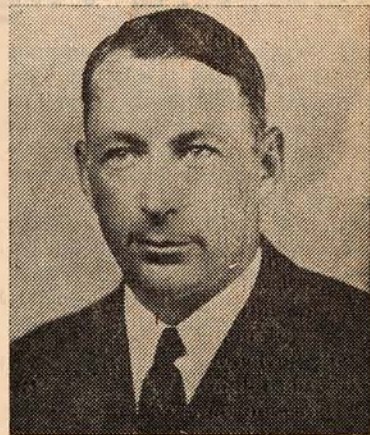
## Irving Johnson Slated 4th Town Hall Speaker

Commander Irving M. Johnson, USNR comes to Salem Monday, Jan. 23, as the fourth speaker in the Salem Town Hall series of this season.

He will show colored moving pictures taken on his sixth trip around the world "under sail." This trip not only covered the usual sea lanes but took him to the romantic and seldom visited South Sea Isles.

The pictures were taken by the noted cameraman, Ray Jewell, and are entitled "Yankee Returns to Paradise." The other 23 members

of the party were adventurous souls who manned the ship, besides



IRVING JOHNSON

sharing in defraying the expenses of the trip.

Mr. Johnson just happened to be in Hawaii at the time of Pearl Harbor and immediately made available to the Navy his very intimate knowledge of the Pacific Islands. As Chief Diving Officer of the USS Summer, a special survey ship, he majored in the preparation of some 50 field charts in 26 different areas.

No admittance fee will be charged.

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# Quakers Search for 2 More Victories

## Meet Girard Tonight; Sebring High Invades

Following a record-smashing scoring weekend totaling 201 points, the Salem Quakers take on the Girard High Indians on their floor tonight and the Sebring Trojans on the local hardwoods tomorrow night.

This is Coach George Light's sixth year at the helm of the Indians as head basketball coach. Girard plays a 19-game schedule this season having won six and dropped five.

The Red and Black from Girard defeated Newton Falls 78-60, Youngstown North 82-46, Boardman 69-65, Campbell Memorial 63-61, Austintown Fitch 84-61 and McDonald 60-47. Liberty edged Girard 56-54, as did Rayen 66-53, Warren 73-72 and Niles 51-36.

Starting for the Indians at the guard positions are senior Jack Ross and junior Frank Pavilick. Charles Prisin, also a senior, takes the center slot and Bill Killin and Lowell Owens, seniors, play forward. Prisin tops six feet by five inches, as does Killin with six feet, three inches and Owens with six feet, one and one-half inches. All of the starters are lettermen.

Possible substitutes for Girard are Glenn Snyder, a senior forward who hits six feet, one inch, junior guard Jack Delbene and senior forward Tony Letell.

Invading the Salem gym Saturday night from nearby Sebring are the purple and gold Trojans.

Most of the Trojan action will

## Quakers Defeated By Warren High, Defeat Ravenna

The Salem Quakers absorbed their second straight defeat in a heartbreaker at the hands of Warren Harding last Friday but bounced back on Saturday to trounce Ravenna for their fifth season victory.

The Warren Panthers made themselves right at home on the local hardwoods and soon set a new Salem gym scoring record of 106 points, while the locals hung right on and came up with 103 markers. The 209-point total also eclipsed the 168-point highest scoring output set at the 103-65 rout of New Philadelphia last year.

In a rough-and-tumble tilt, climaxed by a near riot, the locals were led by Rich Hunter and Jack Alexander with 31 and 30 points, respectively. Guard Jim Crites led the Panthers to their fifth victory with 25 markers.

On Saturday night the locals journeyed to Ravenna where they humbled the Ravens 98-53 in another record-breaking tilt. The 98 points scored by the Cabasmen unofficially erased Ravenna's court record of 97 markers set a few years ago.

Rich Hunter was again the big gun for the locals, collecting 20 markers, while Jack Alexander backed him up with 13 points. Forward Lou Sorboro led the Raven attack with 14 markers.

The Quakers almost hit the century mark for the second straight night on a shot by Ted Jackson in the closing seconds, but the ball bounced out, much to the disappointment of the Salem rooters and glee of the Raven fans.

probably center around Ed Senior, Larry Birkhimer, Marion Kitzmiller, Richard Kitzmiller, Richard Mooney, Alan Zeppernick and Don Fuel.

Last year the Cabasmen edged the Sebring Trojans 39-32 in a tight, action-packed tilt.

After this weekend's games the Quakers have only eight regularly scheduled games to play. Youngstown Rayen invades the Salem gym next Tuesday evening and the Cabasmen are set to hit the road for two out-of-town games with Wellsville and Youngstown South next Friday and Tuesday nights, respectively.

East Liverpool then meets the Red and Black on the local hardwoods Feb. 3, and the Quakers journey to Boardman Feb. 7.

The last three games of the season will be played in the Salem gym with Sharpville, Pa., Painesville and Canton Central.

## Senior Quaker Matt Klein Enjoys Basketball, Working on Hot Merc

By Bob McArtor

"Even if he doesn't score 15 or 20 points a game, Matt is the hub of many of our offensive and defensive plays and is very valuable to the team."

These words of praise were aimed in the direction of senior roundballer Matt Klein by SHS basketball coach John Cabas.

Matt is in his fourth year as a Quaker basketball player and is one of the three lettermen on this year's team.

He is a member of the Varsity S Club and president of the Quaker band. He was vice-president of the Latin Club his sophomore year, president of his sophomore class, and spends two periods a week assisting chemistry teacher Frank Tarr in the chemistry lab. He was also vice-president of the Slide Rule Club.

Matt cites his first varsity bas-

ketball game as his most unforgettable moment. Speaking of the 1956 edition of the Red and Black, Matt relates, "They have a fine potential; they are a well-rounded squad, and they never let down whether they're winning or are on the short end of the score."

This quiet, well-liked lad's daily schedule consists of German II, physics, band, solid geometry

and U. S. history and government, physics being his favorite.

Matt likes to spend his time playing basketball and working on his hot Merc. The Platters and "The Great Pretender" rank as his favorite singers and song.

After the big day in June Matt will either attend some college or will go into business with his father.

## Coppock's Comments

by Dick Coppock

★ Congrats to the Cabasmen on their high-scoring weekend! Though the locals did drop one of their high-scoring tilts, there is some satisfaction in that the 201 points scored by the Quakers on Friday and Saturday nights is a new record for points scored in two consecutive games.

★ The roundballers also are now the proud possessors of a new record for the Ravenna gym. The 98 points chalked up by the locals Saturday is a new total for the Raven floor, breaking the old mark of 97 set a few years ago. Keep up the good work guys!

★ Warning—Stay in shape for track—Mr. Zellers.

★ The Varsity S may soon be seen sporting new additions on their club jackets. Big six-inch medallions featuring a Quaker head have been ordered by the club and will soon be placed on the jackets to aid in glamorizing our lettermen.

★ The novel idea of welcoming the Varsity as they come on the floor was introduced by the Varsity S last Friday. Although things did not go exactly as anticipated (they were late!) the idea is a good one and with a little urging the local lettermen might be persuaded to make it a regular custom.

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