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## Pro Betty Lou McKenna Hails From Rival Lisbon

Wow! probably expresses the feelings of the freshman and sophomore gals as they hear of the vast athletic experience of their new gym teacher, Miss Betty Lou

mobile librarian for Columbiana County which she held until taking her present post in Salem.

For the gym classes this next semester Miss McKenna plans



The new girls' gym teacher, Miss Betty Lou McKenna, becomes more familiar with her new job as she enters names in her grade book.

McKenna. A graduate of David Anderson High School in Lisbon, she attended Kent State University where she majored in physical education. After that she played professional baseball (3rd base) for the Fort Wayne "Daisies" in Indiana. Basketball is another love of hers, and as an amateur she has played in many leagues.

Miss McKenna's talents also run to music, for she plays cornet, and was a member of her school band and a local dance combo.

Library science, which was her minor in college, made it possible for her to accept a job as book-

everything from basketball to tumbling, with volley ball and perhaps a bit of square dancing, too.

## Band Presents Winter Concert

With district contest right around the corner and the Columbiana County Music Festival rehearsals already under way, the Salem High School concert band gave their annual mid-winter program last Wednesday evening in the Salem High School auditorium.

They opened the program with a march, "Aguero," by Jose Franco, followed by their contest piece, an overture entitled "Iphigenia In Aulis" composed by Von Gluck. The first part of the program was closed with "Themes from Caucasian Sketches," Ivanov-Johnson.

Rich Hunter, Greta Lewis, Meredith Livingston and Miriam Smith played a French horn quartet, "The Four Hornsman," Bennett.

The program also included "Two Woodland Sketches," Edward McDowell; "Dance of the Hours," Ponchielli; "Song of the Bells," Leroy Anderson; "A Peacock's Fancy," Osterling; "Copa Cabana," Walters and concluded with "On the Square," Frank Panella.

## Coach Barrett Honored, Lauded At Testimonial

"This was my job, and I only wish every member of the faculty were here, for much of the credit for every football player's success comes from what the boys learn in the schoolroom."

In one of the highlights of Salem High sports history, retired Coach Ben Barrett carved himself a permanent niche in SHS football annals at the mass testimonial dinner held last week.

Dyke Beede, head football coach at Youngstown University and main speaker on the program, stressed the importance of athletics in maintaining a balance in the postwar period when delinquency and indecision have hampered the growth of boys into men of the future.

Particular praise was bestowed on Ben Barrett for the work he has done to develop strong character traits in the boys he has coached, placing more importance on championship boys than undefeated seasons.

Coach Barrett made the official announcement of his retirement at the annual Booster-sponsored Football Banquet last December after 13 years at the helm of the Salem Quakers.

He has coached 24 years. Prior to his coming to Salem he spent five years at Struthers and previous to that he was an assistant to his brother, Dick, at Youngstown East.

The dinner was sponsored by Barrett's many friends in both Salem and Youngstown who presented him with a wrist watch and television set.

## Therapist Speaks

Mrs. Lorena Schafer, speech and hearing therapist for the Salem public school system, will speak at the PTA Feb. 13 at SHS.

Mrs. Schafer will tell of her work with school children, the causes of their problems, and the treatment rendered.

## Experts on Trades, Professions Slated To Speak on Vocations Day

Helping Salem High's young people gain first-hand information about various career fields and at the same time bringing the adults and youth of the community together are the purposes of Vocations Day Wednesday, Feb. 15. Engaged to tell of their various

fields are Jack Gimbel of Youngstown Kitchens, advertising; Miss Kinast, a Capital Airlines stewardess; C. A. Paxson of Salem Label Co., art; a representative from Fulton, Krinsky and Della Motte, architecture; Howard Coy of Wilbur F. Coy and Co., auto mechanics; and Donald H. Matthews, barber.

Orein Naragon, cashier from the First National Bank, will speak on banking; Mrs. R. S. Douglas from the Ohio School of Beauty Culture in Youngstown, on beautician work; Wallace King of Hill and Hammond, on bookkeeping and accounting; Sam Rea, Jr., on building trades; and Emmor Ackelson from the local post office on civil service.

Those who signed up for college will hear Samuel H. Sloan of Westminster College; commercial flying, W. S. Hamill of Capital Airlines; dentistry, Dr. Donald E. Lease; medicine, Harold F. Hop-

rich, M. D.; drafting, H. R. Moore of Electric Furnace Co.; electrical work, Duane Thomas of Firestone Electric Co.; and engineering, E. S. Dawson from Deming's.

Other vocations include farming, Elden R. Groves; florist, Alden Gross, Jr., of Endres and Gross; forestry, James Ball of the Ohio Division of Forestry; home economics, Miss Mary Huck, general home service director of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. in Columbus; hospital services, Albert Hanna from the Central Clinic; and interior decorating, Mrs. A. C. Bartholomew.

Library science, James Hafer from the public library; journalism, Elden R. Groves; medical technology, Mrs. F. E. Cope; law, Attorney Alfred Fitch; machinist trade, Glen Davis of Deming's; military service for men and women, representatives from the Youngstown Recruiting Center.

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## Legion Names Essay Winners

"What I Owe My Country." Eight Salem High students, Linda Lou Davis, Dick Sandrock, Lynne Clewell, Winfried Meine, Edna Rea, Nick Costa, Mary Mercer and Jim Barcus were recently notified as winners in the annual American Legion Essay contest on the above subject.

Essays were graded 90 per cent for content and 10 percent for style. Attention was paid to originality, value of thought, sequence of thought, adherence to title and choice of subject matter. For form and style, choice of language, clarity of expression, sentence structure, paragraphing and mechanics all counted towards a winning essay.

All SHS pupils were eligible to enter the contest with the Charles E. Carey Post No. 56 picking the eight winners (one boy and one girl from each grade).

These essays will be sent to the state contest where there will be 12 winners, three from each of the four upper grades, one of which must be a boy, one must be a girl and the third may be either. These 12 winners will be awarded an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D. C.

## Enamel Checkup

Anybody lose a tooth? Sophomores who thought they had, or who had lost some fillings, received individual diagnoses last week when the annual enamel checkup was made in Salem High.

Checking of students' teeth is made every year in all Salem schools by local dentists.

## Jim Loves Shoes 'n 'All That Gook'

## Busy Barcus Edits Paper, Is Activity Major; Fine Musician Whistles Under Stress 'n Strain

By Mary Mercer

We in the cubby hole Quaker Office have set up a conspiracy against our editor-in-chief. We have been scheming and underhanded, we'll admit, but these vices became essential to keep this secret interview from the "nose for news" himself, Jim Barcus.

"If you want a job well done, ask the busiest person to do it." Jim fits this category perfectly. In addition to majors in English, math and science, Jim has a four-point average in extra-curricular activities.

He is a Buckeye Boys' Stater, a three-year member of the Robed Chorus and accompanist. He rated a "one" last year in State Solo competition. He is active in Spanish and Slide Rulé Clubs and is a past president of JRC. Jim served as announcer for the marching band and is a four-year member of Junior Music Club.

His acting ability, evidenced in both junior and senior plays, merited him the coveted four-star and bar Thespian rating.



Jim Barcus

is deserted by all other humans. With optimism and good humor

he sorts, corrects and searches for enough copy to fill the white space of his pages.

Like most editors Jim has his share of idiosyncracies. His meaningful expression, "all that gook," covers almost any subject. When Jim's sense of humor is touched off by an incident or anecdote, he doesn't chuckle; he laughs uproariously.

On deadline date Mr. Editor doesn't seem to get "rattled" like some of his associates, but conceals inner misgivings he may have by whistling "The Yellow Rose of Texas" in a slightly off-tune pitch.

This meticulous dresser possesses a sense of clothing color harmony even down to the matching socks. His wide collection of shoes is explained by the fact that he spends his spare time as an employee in a local shoe store.

Jim may enter Houghton College next September and will probably major in math,

bara Tausch, Mitzi Theiss, Janet Williams, Barbara Young.

### Juniors

Carol Anderson, Pat Apple, Glenda Arnold, Kathleen Baker, Pat Burger, Dick Buta, Marilyn Cameron, Barbara Cobourn, Sandra Enemark, Mark Fenton, Marsha Fleischer, Lois Fortune, Joan Frank, Donna Fronk.

Neva Geary, Sandra Gray, Tom Grimm, Dave Hanna, Pat Harrington, Bill Hoppes, Ted Jackson, Bill Jacobson, Virginia Lane, Joyce Leibhart, Carolyn Lewis, Marilyn Lipp, Meredith Livingston, Beverly Mercer.

Bob McArthur, Cora Needham, Gunhild Nyberg, Carolyn Paxson, Helen Potter, Scherry Powell, Nancy Radler, Edna Rea, Edwin Saltzer, Breecene Sanderson, Carol Schaefer, Barbara Shepard, Sally Steffel.

Susan Weithman, Bobbie Wilms, Jerry Wolford, Roy Yeager, Karen Zeigler.

### Sophomores

Darryl Adams, Tom Althouse, Lynn Bates, Bob Bennett, Wilma Biddle, Larry Brown, Bernard Bloor, Dick Corso, Nancy Couchie, Diana Crowgey, Martha Dougherty, Patty Ehrhart, Charles Erath, Sandra Esterly.

George Faini, Carolyn Falk, Maureen Gonda, Bill Goodchild, Eileen Hall, Margaret Hanna, Carol Hawkins, Jean Hayes, Jerry Hilliard, Gary Hartzell, Bob Howard, Mary Ann Howells, James Ivan, Harry Izenour.

Terese Journey, Carol Keener, Richard Kniseley, Jerry Kyle, Richard Linger, Eileen Lodge, Joyce McElroy, Diana Pappaspiros, Gerry Pastorelli, Sue Per-

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## Salem High Studes Aid Sesqui' Plans

Community service is the motto of 11 Salem High studes taking part in plans for the coming Sesquicentennial celebration.

Ideas for Youth Day are being contributed by youth committee members Jim Barcus, Nancy Cope, Rich Hunter and Mary Mercer.

Attending meetings of their assigned divisions and reporting events to the Salem News are the duties of Barb Cobourn, finance; Diana Crowgey, frivolity; Barbara Shepard, special projects; Jim Barcus, publicity; Sue Farrington, special events; Judy Fisher, special production; Florence McQuillan, hospitality; and Bev Mercer, spectacle management.

## Seniors Take Physical

Four of the six senior boys who passed the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps achievement test in December journeyed to Pittsburgh last week for physical examinations and personal interviews.

Ralph Hanna, Jerry Cosgrove, John Buta and Jim Barcus left after school on Tuesday and stayed in Pittsburgh overnight.

The boys were run through a typical induction center, taking all jabs and punches as administered.

# Subs Are Dubbed Johnny's-On-Spot

By Barb Cobourn

Johnny-on-the-spot might well enough apply to the substitutes who have recently replaced SHS teachers stricken by winter maladies.

Frequently called away from the breakfast table and accepting the duty with visions of dishes undone and beds unmade at home these stalwart stand-bys are confronted with unfamiliar procedures ranging from taking the role and signing admittance slips to teaching subjects untouched since college days. Rarely do they have an opportunity to prepare the day's lesson in advance.

Small courtesies and co-operation shown by students can do a lot toward easing the ordeal, as that famous Quaker spirit appears in the classroom as well as on the grid-iron and basketball court.

# Speedy Vote Cuts Hashin', Thrashin'

Most seniors have expressed approval of the manner in which the Who's Who voting was conducted.

Donna Blender, editor of the '56 Quaker Annual, is due credit for breaking the ice, so to speak, and initiating the plan whereby senior voting was done in assembly immediately following the preliminary explanation of the several categories and the qualifications for the Who's Who personalities.

No time elapsed for students to hash and thrash fellow classmates and unethical campaigners weren't given enough time to sway voters.

It is hoped that this type of voting may establish a precedent in SHS.

# ★ This I Believe ★

By Miss Helen Thorp

A California friend of mine wrote recently: "Today the smog is bad, but tomorrow is supposed to be sunny, clear, and warm. There is always a better tomorrow; at least that is the thought that eggs us on."

I believe my friend is right. We are all so fortunate that there is a tomorrow. If time stood still, it would find many of us in very unhappy situations. The system is wonderful, for with each second that ticks the Lord gives us a chance for a fresh start. It is my belief that we should take advantage of this; and no matter what yesterday was like, we should start from where we are, without looking back.

Life is like a tape recorder that goes on and on. We can replay parts of it to review the past, but to wallow in our past misfortunes and unlucky breaks gets us nowhere. The recording goes right on and we must not stand still.

No sorrow, boredom, or discomfort lasts forever. Everything has to change; and I believe we should meet each new day as it comes up, grateful for the chance to redeem our mistakes of yesterday.

# College Corner

By Barb Cobourn

That Ivy League atmosphere of New England culture and tradition draws students from the world over offering an education that differs somehow from that of midwestern schools. Those who have been there refer to it as the eastern "touch."

In the heart of Massachusetts lie four small liberal arts colleges within driving distance of each other.

Situated in small communities and having about a thousand students each are men's schools Amherst and Williams, the latter enfolded in the Berkshire Hills. Ranked very high academically both schools have distinguished faculties, national fraternities, Air Force ROTC and a variety of extracurricular activities. Approximately \$1600 per year covers room,



# Salamagundi

By Jo Bailey and Sandy Gray



The following is a digest of the week's happenings as you would read it in your local paper.

## Society

Girls Attend College Dance Misses Frieda Ackerman and Bonnie Zimmerman of SHS were guests at the Interfraternal Council formal dance held by Youngstown College at the Stambaugh Auditorium.

## Alumni Visit Band Rehearsal

Former members of the high school band, Duane Bates, Wendell Dunn, Bob Dunn and Lowell Fleischer, home from college, sat in on a band practice session last week.

## Fashions

The "vogue" this winter throughout the nation is hats of wool flannel, jersey and angora, embellished with rhinestones, beads and fur. One of these of grey wool is modeled by junior Barbara Shepard.

Still in full swing are V-necked sweaters boasting many new and vivid hues, such as the tangerine one sported by Allan Cope.

Suede jackets similar to the black one worn by Corky Lieder are high fashion in the men's world.

Sally Kirkbride is the proud possessor of a smart almond-brown suit with matching blouse and jacket lining, a new trick that's coming up fast in the fashion world.

## Want Ads

### Employment

Wanted at once, industrious male with tools to do small repair job on car involved in winter mishap. Apply to Butch Doyle.

Jobless, untuneful oboe player desires employment. Guaranteed by "Doc" Pardee to scare cobras.

Dial SHS music dept., ask for Diana

# Wear Your Ears, Ye Mouseketeers

By Bobbi Blount

Television is truly a wonderful invention! You can learn to bake a cake, to build a dog house or to become a "Mouseketeer." As an experienced Mickey Mouse fan, I would like to share my enjoyment of this program with you less fortunate creatures.

No one could be expected to enjoy "Mickey Mouse Club" without a big tempting bowl of Sugar Jets, topped with "plenty of milk or cream" (as the man says), a tall glass of Welch's grape juice or (on Mon., Wed. and Fri.) Borden's Evaporated Milk.

Armed with this equipment proceed to the television set. Stop! Haven't you forgotten something? Tsk! tsk! Shame on you! Forgetting your "Mouseketeer" badge and ear headress. Hurry and put them on; the program is beginning.

Since your Sugar Jets have "uncrisped" to the particular soggy consistency that Mickey relishes, you can eat them, but keep your eyes glued to the set for the cartoon.

The hour is over and you return to earth, starry-eyed and light-headed.

Now comes the final step — the supplementary reading! These "Mousekecomic" books are practically a household necessity.

Now doesn't that sound like fun?

I'm sorry I can't tell you more, but I've got to mail my entry for the Why-I-want-to-be-a-Mouseketeer-in-twenty-five-words-or-less contest" before midnight.

See you real soon! Why? Because we love you (as the man says).

# Ivy League Spirit Prevails In East

board tuition, miscellaneous and personal expenses.

Mount Holyoke, home of some 1200 women, is located in a residential country environment and, along with a fine education, offers diversified activities. Modern dancing is taught and a publication is printed regularly by those interested in journalism. Sports include swimming, canoeing, ice-skating, skiing, golf, horse-back riding and several more. Typical expenses of \$2100 a year are offset by many generous scholarships, six as high as \$1850. Loans and part time work are also available.

A similar school is Smith College in Northampton. Their interesting plan for Spanish majors consists of spending the junior year in Madrid, living with local families and studying there.

## Crowgey.

Home nurse wanted to care for virus pneumonia patient. Apply in person to Donna Davis, Highland Ave.

## Miscellaneous

Stock Exchange Notice that Stelts, Paulini, Sandusky, Malloy and Co. of "Frosh Fads, Inc." has bought stock in a multicolored toothpick industry.

## Comics

Food for your Funny bone Hickory, dickory, dock, The mouse ran up the clock. The clock struck one And bashed his brains in . . .

Neil Paxson, in algebra I: "Did you see 'My Little Margie' yesterday?" Wise Guy: "Why didn't you tell us you had a girl?"

. . . And then there's the gal who likes summer and winter but doesn't like the mess in between.

# Sleepless Slumber Parties Slay Kids; Victims Resemble Pretzels, Pancakes

From the words "slumber party" we gather that at one time this now incorrect term was gramatically proper. This female diversion, perhaps, was invented for the sole purpose of a friendly get-together.

After a brief tete-a-tete all retired and spent the night in peaceful slumber.

How times have changed! Nowadays "slumberless" parties are the fad and the term "slumber" party is a hangover from by-gone days and long since has been out of existence.

The modern trend at this type of party is to stay awake yourself and of course to keep everyone else awake.

If anyone is foolish enough to close his weary eyelids, common commodities such as alarm clocks and ice water prove

# Fabulous Feb. Is Short 'n Sweet

There is much about February that makes it a special month. The sun sets early and the days are short. The month is short, too, but important is the role it has played in history-making events.

February is the birth date, not only of two of the greatest Americans, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, but of other famous Americans, including Thomas Edison, Cyrus McCormick, Henry W. Longfellow, John Barrymore, Susan B. Anthony and Marian Anderson.

February marks the anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America; it is National Brotherhood Month; usually Lent begins in February and the Day of Hearts is included on the month's agenda.

Volumes have been written on almost every famous personality or event mentioned and our knowledge of each varies with our interests.

Abe Lincoln

If you call a tail a leg, how many legs has a dog? Five? No; calling a tail a leg don't make it a leg.

to be very useful in reviving the drowsy victim.

A hollow feeling in the pit of the stomach is not an uncommon ailment. This feeling is not from lack of food, for most people gorge themselves with pop, cake and other such foods inappropriate for bedtime snacks, but it's the ungodly conglomeration that gets one.

By 5 or 6 a.m. most slumberless parties are comparatively unbound to the point where most (now) slumberers are curled up in chairs — well, in fact, in anything that suffices as a temporary bed. The unfortunates stretch out on the cold, hard floor.

About 8 a.m. the majority are awake feeling like a bunch of curled-up pretzels! After eating some left-over cake and a glass of milk the party breaks up, goes home with blood shot eyes, stiff joints and a multitude of other discomforts.

Recuperating takes at least a week, and by that time some numbskull decides it's high time for another slumber (less) party — oh no!

# Wanted!

By Carol Luce

Boys wanted for interesting positions that will not interfere with school. Pleasant companionship with SHS girls after 3:30.

Must be available for dates, dances, basketball games, etc. Good manners, average intelligence, neatness and a pleasing personality are required. Good looks are preferred but not absolutely essential. No Profanity, smoking, drinking or goatees will be tolerated.

Send applications to you-know-who in care of the Quaker, stating:

- Name Grades
- Address Outside activities
- Age Father's income
- Phone number Your income
- Locker number Shoe size
- Height Ex-girl friends
- Weight Special talents
- I. Q. Make and year of car
- Color of hair Rich relatives
- Color of eyes References

This article is a plea directed at all SHS males. If your qualifications aren't up to par, exceptions will be made. Don't you feel lucky?

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# Bobbie Tox

By Bobbie Wilms

● Lately pin ups and dream boats have been floating around the SHS halls due to arrival of senior pictures. Everyone should be well pleased for the photos are really great.

● Tip: By way of the grapevine, I've heard the 1955-56 Quaker Annual is destined to be a honey!

● Man's best friend so they say, is the wide-eyed, fluffy pooch? But what's to be done when a little collie pup hides a needed saddle shoe at 8:05 school-day savings time? No doubt you'd do what Judy Fisher did — dash off in an old worn pair!

## Recipe time —

### Grandma's Salt Beads

Stir continuously over low heat for approximately 5 minutes

- 1 cup salt
- 1/2 cup corn starch
- 1/2 cup boiling water

When completely dissolved add vegetable coloring and a drop of perfume if desired. Mix thoroughly until the mixture is thick but not hard.

Roll mixture into balls the size of a garden pea, bigger if desired. Lay these on some soft object and stick a pin directly through the center to form a hole. String with strong but thin nylon thread. Should make two large strings.

This is a cute idea for spare-time use. They're different and even sparkle in the light. Whip up a couple pair to brighten up your favorite sweaters and blouses.

● Have you caught a glimpse of: Skip Yeager's black polka-dot and olive green shirt, with matching socks no less? Linda Tame's classic pearl ring? The heavy leather boots some of the boys are wearing?

● How 'bout you gals with short bobs? Have trouble with straying unruly ends? Mustache wax does the trick.

● Feb. 1 started out with a sag at SHS due to the absence of seven teachers.

● Who's been . . . Smearing up the new painted walls with pencils and lipsticks?

Taking up the old habit of snowballing? Aiming at the waste-paper baskets and missing?

Let's patch up these faults and make SHS the "bestest" and "cleanest."

# Native Brazilian Set for Town Hall Speaker

To show North Americans the real Brazil, the unvisited, unknown Brazil, is the goal of Eric Pavel, native of South America and Town Hall speaker next Thursday night in the SHS auditorium. Mr. Pavel was born in Brazil but



Eric Pavel

educated in Switzerland, receiving degrees in engineering and economics. He speaks six languages including perfect English. After earning degrees and serving three years in the film department of the University of Zurich Eric Pavel returned to his native continent where he made educational and documentary color films for the Venezuelan government. Since 1947 Mr. Pavel has been connected with the Pan American Press and Film in Sao Paulo, Brazil, directing and photographing films for industry, education, travel and scientific purposes. He made the first color films in South America, most of which have been shown on theatre screens across the continent. His movie of Brazil shows exotic

scenes of Bahia, the oldest city, Rio de Janeiro, the most beautiful, Santos and Sao Paulo. The story of sugar and coffee is pictured along with underwater shots of tropical fish and marine plants. Exciting fish-spearing expeditions, religious processions and mystic Afro-Brazilian voodoo dances display the unfamiliar side of South American life.

## How Do You Stand In Comparison With European, Asian Students?

By Jim Barcus

Are you ignorant compared to students of other nations? Are you the product of an antiquated, inefficient educational system, or are European students just plain smarter than Americans?

Every day leading educators are coming face to face with the accusation that, as a whole, Americans fall far below the level of foreign children, as far as education goes.

Japanese children not yet five years old are writing sensible, legible letters in those complicated characters, while most American children are not introduced to letter writing until after first grade.

In Paris, Rome, Germany and Britain, seven, eight and nine-year-olds solve math problems that are not taught to our students until sixth grade.

There is one marked difference in the two educational systems, however. In the U. S. education is aimed at the masses and progress is hampered by the slower pupils, requiring precious time to review past work, while abroad those unable to keep up are sent to vocational schools or perhaps allowed to take a year over again.

From the first day of school assignments are longer and much more exacting in Europe. Some

## Cow Brings Fame

Not only has Salem's native son, artist Charles Burchfield, received national recognition, but SHS's own Mathilde Umbach earned fame for herself when her bovine sketch was published in the magazine, "The Jersey Journal."

The sketch, copied from a picture of a cow on the cover of a recent issue, was printed inside, along with Mathilde's letter expressing her appreciation for the fine covers.

# Smart, Smooth Blondes Enhance Looks of 206

By Jo Bailey

Have you seen the 10 new blondes in 206? Boy, are they smart looking and sooo smooth. . . just ask any art student.

For several years high school artists have put up with spilled

use. These new work tables do create some complications, as strange as it might sound, for with only 10 desks and as many as 15 students in each class, it is the fate of the least advanced students to use the



Salem High artists work diligently on sketches and water colors at their new blond desks.

water, ruined paintings, broken clay models and the thunder of books crashing to the floor as a result of the inadequate, wobbly desks.

Is it any wonder that they're so proud of their new blond wood desks? Each desk contains six drawers, a place for storing art work underneath, an adjustable drawing board, a side compartment for storing smaller drawing boards, and stools that slide under the desk out of sight when not in

use. But this doesn't necessarily mean that these less fortunate don't get a chance to try them out. Just because an advanced student is absent doesn't mean his stool is vacant.

## Vocations Day

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Modelling, Mrs. Esther Sontag Strouss Hirshberg's; mortuary science, Jack R. Harroff from Park Memorial; music, Mrs. George F. Jones; nursing, Miss E. Piper, director of nursing vice at Salem City Hospital; pharmacy, James Schaeffer of Midway Lease drugstore; photography, Paul Howard of Howard studios; physical therapy, Dr. E. N. Smith from Youngstown; police work, George T. Early, Sachief of police.  
Speech therapy, Mrs. Lorena Gafer of Salem public schools; singing, John Edwards, dean of music at Westminster College; telephone operating, Mrs. Margaret Blitz of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.; truck driving, Gail Herron of Herron Transfer Co.; veterinary medicine, Dr. C. E. McElwee; electrician, Paul Harrington of the Electric Furnace Co.; and salesmanship, Geo. Baillie of the E. W. Co.

Following the afternoon's program a tea will be held in the room for all speakers, members of Hi-Tri and Student Council, and others.

## Honor Roll

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Paul, Nancy Riegel, Richard Rogers, Robert Sabo.

Ruth Ann Sanor, Marica Smith, Anna Ruth Szkola, Brent Thompson, Beverly Turner, Vivian Vincent, Steve Wald, Danny Weber, Mark Weber, Dixie Wilde.

### Freshmen

Dixie Alessi, Sandra Bak, Darla Barns, Nancy Brobender, Carol Conley, Francis Corso, Linda Davis, Sandra Cox, Denise Duke, James Dunn, Bob England, Sandra Ewing, Dorothy Falls, Sue Farrington.

Bonnie Getz, Ray Gottschling, Bill Hone, Karen Klein, Linda Keck, Henry Lieder, Sam Lippiatt, Nelson Martus, Mary Jane Mathews, Danny Miller, Kenney Miller, Barry Muhleman, Nancy Mundy, Jim Murphy, Marcy Naragon.

Glenda Peters, Bill Phillips, Patty Pinkerton, Judy Poppa, Judy Saftred, Dick Sandrock, Lois Schaefer, Jim Schebler, Dick Shasteen, Dorothea Slanker, Charles Smith, David Spier, David Sarbuck.

Jack Stelts, Marilyn Stewart, Ginny Stirling, Joyce Stokes, Helen Stokovic, Sandra Weiss, Mary White, Bob Wilson, Sue Windram, Betsy Young.

## Tea Service Bought By Salem High Clubs

In conjunction with the Student Council, the Hi-Tri has decided to purchase a silver tea service for their mutual use at a cost of approximately 50 dollars. Bobbi Blount is in charge of pricing the services.

Mitzi Theiss, Bobbi Blount and Neva Geary were appointed to work on a purchase committee with SC representatives Gunhild Nyberg and Bonnie Reese. The Hi-Tri also voted to have the club name engraved on the tea service.

### Hamburg Heaven

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# Quakers Face 2 Formidable Opponents

## Sharpsville Devils, Painesville Invade

In an effort to down the local roundballers the Blue Devils of Sharpsville, Pa., invade the local hardboards tonight.

Coach Robert Johnston's quintet boasts a starting lineup of three seniors and two juniors, three of the five being lettermen. Senior Louis Fortuna is currently pacing the Blue and White with his highly accurate shots from a guard position.

Also playing guard is Gene Lyden, a senior letterman, with George Weston and Mike Hauley as forwards. Mahoney, also a senior, plays center.

Coach Johnston is in his 22nd year of coaching at Sharpsville.

The Cabasmen take on the Red and Black of Painesville next Tuesday in another tilt to be played on the home court.

The Red Raiders, with only two lettermen back, have a season record of 1-8.

Coach Larry Keck, in his third year at the helm of the Painesville quintet, is putting a starting lineup of one freshman, one sophomore, two juniors and one senior on the floor, with junior guard Paul Hoffland acting as captain.

Also at guard will be Abbey Picivito, the only starting letterman, and John Mummy and Alan Covert at the forward positions. Jim Beatty, a junior at six feet,

## Red Hot Cagers Beat Spartans, East Liverpool

The hot and cold Salem Quakers seem to be hot to stay since they have now posted wins over the East Liverpool Potters ranked 8th in the state, and the Boardman High Spartans, who are rated second in this district.

In a fast, action-packed, suspense-filled game the Cabasmen downed the Boardman Spartans 77-74 last Tuesday night in the Boardman High gym, as they sank 90 per cent of their foul shots.

Sharp shooting by senior Quaker Rich Hunter accounted for many of Salem's markers, as he topped the scoring ladder with 32 points.

The highly-touted East Liverpool Potters fell before the Quakers 80-61 last Friday night in the Salem gym before a capacity crowd.

The Quakers lone defeat in the last four games came with the Youngstown South Warriors Jan. 31 as the Cabasmen went down 64-52. One highlight of that game was when senior Jack Alexander broke the scoring record for a four-year total. The old record held by Bob Payer was 919 points. Jack now has a total of 975 points and could easily hit 1000 before the year is up.

The Salemites also have a win over the Wellsville Bengals. The Quakers met the Bengals in Wellsville Jan. 27 and defeated them 62-52. Richard Hunter and Jack Alexander led the Salem scoring in that game as they rimmed 19 points each.

two inches, plays the center slot. Next Saturday the locals play host to Canton Central in their last regular season tilt.

## Frosh Record 9 Straight Victories; Play Snappy, Fast Brand of Ball

The Salem High freshmen were the victors over the East Palestine frosh 51-63 last Monday night on the East Palestine hardboards for

their 9th victory in as many outings.

The little Quakers got off to a quick start, leading the home team 20-13 at the end of the first quarter and increasing the difference to 45-24 at halftime.

The second half found East Palestine outscoring the Red and Black 27-19 but the Quakers held on to keep a third-quarter margin of 54-34.

The freshman squad, coached by Varsity Mentor John Cabas and Reserve Coach Karl Zellers, have shown that they may turn into one of the finest varsity teams in the area in a few years as they've rolled over their first nine opponents.

In these nine tilts the Red and Black have had several boys who are constant scoring threats and every player on the squad is a capable shooter and ballhandler. Two of the squad, Clyde Marks and Woody Deitch, have been vying for high scoring honors, finally tying the record with 138 points

a piece after last Monday's game.

Louis Slaby and Fred Ackerman have been consistent in marking up tallies with 92 and 55, respectively.

The scores thus far this season have been Salem over East Liverpool 62-37 and 41-34, Columbiana 71-33, Alliance State Street 61-26 and 63-37, Alliance Stanton 58-44, East Palestine 98-46 and Canfield 79-40.

## Coppock's Comments

by Dick Coppock

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★ Congrats to the Cabasmen on their victory over the high-flying Potters! The locals played championship ball in their tilt with East Liverpool . . . the kind we'd like to see at tournament. So keep it up guys and we'll meet you at State.

★ To Jack Alexander . . . the

congratulations of the entire school are extended to you on your new scoring record.

★ Jack is now the proud possessor of two SHS records . . . the high jump with a leap of six feet, three and three-sixteenths inches, and the four-year scoring record in basketball, which he continues to add to with every tilt.

★ For some fast and furious action among the younger set take in the Mickey McGuire League contests at one of the local school gyms. These Cabasmen of tomorrow play a fine brand of ball and provide plenty of excitement for roundball enthusiasts. The basketballers from Buckeye swept the first round and are currently undefeated. Reilly and St. Paul are staging a close battle for the runner-up spot.

## Reserves Lose 1 To Break Record; Cop 3 Victories

The Salem Jayvees fell to their first defeat of the current season when the strong East Liverpool junior Potters rolled over the Quakers 70-50 last Friday night. In an effort to atone for their lone defeat the revengeful Quakers came back to down the Boardman High Reserves 62-53 last Tuesday night.

At the end of the first canto Salem held the lead 22-16 and by halftime had run it up to 38-31. Third quarter found the Salemites with a nine-point margin 53-44 and they went on to win the game.

Richard Beall copped the scoring honors with 14 markers and Bill Schuster came in second with 11.

In the Potter-Quaker game the Reserves trailed all the way. The Potters led 21-12 at the end of the first quarter, 38-22 at halftime and 51-33 at the end of the third period.

Bill Pauline led the scoring with 11 points, followed by Jim Meissner with eight and Darryl Adams and John Sturgeon with seven tallies a piece.

Youngstown South proved no trouble for the high-flying junior Quakers as they went down to defeat 53-49 on their own floor.

Wellsville bowed low to the Quakers when Salem invaded the Bengal gym defeating the home team 59-37.

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