

# Salem Quaker



Vol. 37, No. 9

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

January 11, 1957

## Top Seniors to Take State Exam Next Sat.

Seniors in the upper 40 per cent of their class will be sweating it out when they take the Ohio General Scholarship Test Jan. 19. Seventy-three students submitted their names to Prin. Beman Ludwig who has checked grade averages and ordered the tests from Columbus. Applicants are Marilyn Cameron,

on, Barbara Cobourn, Pat Boso, Tom Alesi, Glenda Arnold, Dick Aubill, Nick Costa, Richard Beall, David Baird, Jo Bailey, Dick Buta, Joe Bryan, Elaine Cavanaugh, Marsha Coppock, Brooke Anderson, Mark Fenton, Joan Frank, Ted Jackson, Gunhild Nyberg, Betsy Rice, Sam Patterson, Carolyn Paxson.

Dave Platt, Helen Potter, Scherry Powell, Edna Rea, Carol Schaefer, Judy Schuster, Sandy DeJane, Judy Fisher, Marsha Fleischer, Tom Grimm, Roy Henderson, Brenda Hawkins, Pat Harrington, Dave Hanna, Bill Hoppes, Donna Fronk, Sandy Gray, Sandra Enemark, Bill Jacobson, Marcia Fitzpatrick, Darlene Greenfield, Kathleen Baker.

Jerry Wolford, Roy Yeager, Karen Zeigler, Bill Windle, Mary Ann Windle, Bobbie Wilms, Gerald Slutz, Mathilde Umbach, Fred Stewart, Sally Steffel, John Stephenson, Joan Slaby, Fred Ziegler, Linda Tame, Dale Swartz, Phil Tetlow, Barbara Shepard, Rita McArtor, Beverly Mercer, Linda Montgomery, Richard Morzenz, Meredith Livingston, Bob McArtor, Marilyn Lipp, Tony Layton, Marilyn Kloos, Bob Julian, Carolyn Lewis and Virginia Lane.

## Varsity to Trek To Niles Debate

Representing SHS for the first time this school year, the varsity debate team will travel to Niles Tuesday.

Making the trip along with Coach John Guiler are freshmen Pam Chentow and Pete Wald for the affirmative, while the negative side will be upheld by two veterans, Ben Barrett and Bill Jacobson.

The national topic which all high school students use is "Resolved: That the federal government should sustain the prices of major agricultural products at not less than 90 per cent of parity."

## Spotlight

"The spotlight beams on the goal of our dreams" during homeroom periods and between classes. Of course we're talking about that light shining on the tax stamp chart in the second floor hall.

Fred Ahead devised the "electric eye" which clicks on and off at the beginning and end of periods. It is run by a notched cardboard disk about three inches in diameter, mounted on a clock motor. As the disk rotates, the notches turn the switch and operate the light. Tricky!

## Class of '57 to Elect Traditional Who's Who

Choosing seven members of their class to step into the SHS Hall of Fame as the Who's Who ranks high among the many "strictly senior" activities at Salem High.

The first pair is noted for being active in a variety of extra-curricular activities, maintaining above-average grades and being well-liked by their classmates. They are the Most Versatile Boy and Girl.

Qualifications for the title of Most Attractive Girl and Boy include being neat in dress, presenting a good all-around appearance and, of course, being attractive.

Most Friendly Girl and Boy are the pleasant and courteous pair. They are known to have pleasing personalities and to be friendly with students and adults alike.

The most characteristic trait of the Student Most Likely to Succeed, who may be either male or female, is that he excels in everything he undertakes. Scholastically he is listed among the top scholars of the senior class.

These personalities are chosen sometime in January by the members of the senior class and their identity is not disclosed until the QUAKER recognition assembly.

## Sr. Committee Picks Samples Of Stationery

Samples of senior class announcements will be on display in each senior homeroom near the end of this semester. Orders will be taken the second week of February.

Prices will depend upon the total number ordered by the class as a whole but will be a little over 11 cents apiece.

Seniors are asked not to obtain their stationery elsewhere, at least until they have seen the ones offered through the school. This is to prevent having entirely different types of printing used.

There is a selection of name cards from which to choose with prices ranging from 60 cents a hundred for printed ones to \$2.65 for engraved cards.

On the committee selecting the samples are Marilyn Cameron, Bill Hoppes, Bev Mercer, Helen Potter, and Skip Yeager.

## Members Design Roman Mosaics

Mosaics made of colored construction paper are being designed by Latin Club members in preparation for an approaching contest.

Students are also considering buying vocabulary pages for notebooks.

Taking care of future publicity and parties is a social committee consisting of chairman Margie Vaughan, Sandra Cox, Bob Manieri and Dick Shasteen. The program committee includes chairman Carol Keener, Bill Hone, Linda Keck and Buddy Rottenborn.

Tuesday Jim Murphy showed stamps picturing mythological characters.

At past meetings adviser Miss Helen Redinger has shown souvenirs from her trip to Europe.

## Band Presents First Concert

Appearing for the first time this season, the SHS concert band performed under the direction of Howard Pardee in an assembly yesterday.

"Second Suite for Military Band," "Jesu - Joy of Man's Desiring," "Spirit of St. George March," "España Cani," "Camptown Races" and other selections were included.

The band is now trying to settle down from the boisterous music of the football field to the more refined and difficult concert numbers. In order to swing into the groove more rapidly, they began Wednesday night practices this week. These rehearsals will continue throughout concert season.

## Sports-loving Farm Hand Heads Band, Music Club

Junior Tom Althouse, known to all as a real handsome, curly-haired, sharp dresser and maker of "the sweetest music this side of Lombardo," has added to his list of accomplish-

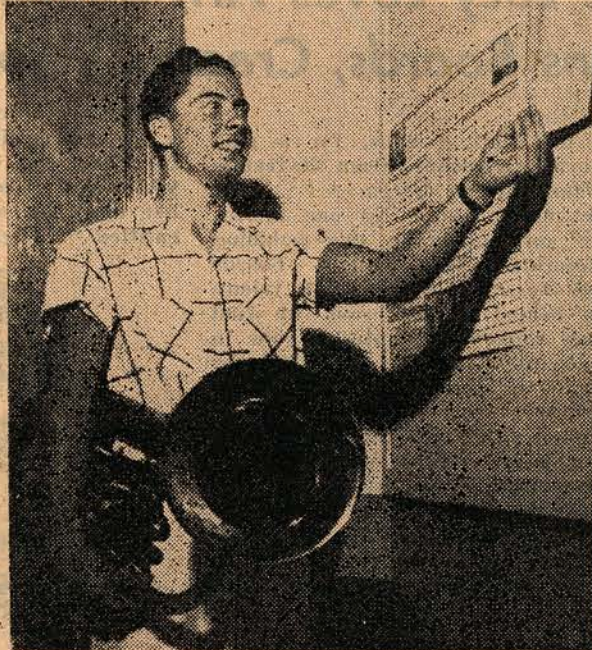


Photo by Dick Reichert

Music-minded junior, Tom Althouse, checks announcements on the band room bulletin board.

ments the office of president of band.

Quite at home with the director's baton lately, he is a top-notch musician and considers his biggest thrill the reception of a superior rating at state contest for his baritone horn solo, "Carnival of Venice." His musical honors also extend to the Junior Music Study Club, where he is prexy.

Aside from his great talents along this line, Tom is a sports lover and an able hand on his father's farm near Winona. Work in school, too, fills much of his time as he carries algebra II, geography, chemistry, English III and still finds time to be a biology lab aide and a member of Formaldeades.

Personality-wise, Tom admires the quality in others of "sticking up for what they believe" and his friends reveal that he himself is very staunch in his convictions. He is friendly to all, slow to criticize and a better friend no one could ask for.

As for the future, Tom's plans aren't yet definite, but an advanced education at Ohio State University is a strong possibility.

## Caps, Gowns Fitted

Another step toward the goal made graduation seem closer than ever to seniors after they were measured for caps and gowns Wednesday.

## GAA Dance Tonight

Square-dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 tonight will be sponsored by the GAA on the new gym floor. Admission will be 30 cents.

## Local Boy Makes Good'

## Charles Burchfield, Former Student of SHS, Ranks as Top Watercolorist; Shows Nationally

By Carol Luce  
Eighty paintings and drawings by Charles Burchfield, the nation's foremost water colorist, and a graduate of SHS, are currently being displayed at the Cleveland Museum of Art.

The retrospective exhibition sponsored by the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City has traveled to six other cities in the United States, with its last showing Jan. 3 through Feb. 10 in Cleveland.

Mr. Burchfield was born in Ashabula Harbor, Ohio, 63 years ago and moved to Salem with his family in 1898. He graduated from Salem High in 1911, first in his class, and then became an accountant in the cost department of the Mullins Company to help pay college expenses.

He had some art training in grade school, but since there was no art course in high school, most of his painting was done in his spare time.

Mr. Burchfield's love of nature shows up in his pictures — especially in the moody, fantastic impressions of flowers with faces and dancing cornstalks that he did

while he was attending the Cleveland Institute of Art. He collected butterflies and could recognize almost any bird by its call.

In 1921 Mr. Burchfield moved to Buffalo, N. Y., where he became an assistant designer and, later, head of the design department for the wallpaper company, H. M. Birge and Sons. In Buffalo his work became bolder and more powerful. He painted gloomy factories and the drab, tumble-down flats of workers, usually blanketed in snow or surrounded by puddles.

After he moved to Gardenville, N. Y., a suburb of Buffalo, Mr. Burchfield resigned from the wallpaper company in order to devote full time to painting.

"Fortune" magazine commissioned him to paint railroad yards at Altoona and Harrisburg, Pa., in 1936, and sulfur and coal mines in Texas and West Virginia the following year.

Mr. Burchfield's style began to change again in 1943 when he took an unfinished watercolor of 1917, enlarged it by pasting strips of paper along the edges, and finished it in the fanciful manner of

his art school days. Now his technique is somewhat a combination of the two old styles. Works of all three periods of the artist's career are represented in the exhibition.

Living with his wife in Gardenville, Mr. Burchfield looks more like a businessman than an artist. He loves classical music — Sibelius is his favorite composer — good movies, and, of course, nature. His son and four daughters are grown.

Charles Burchfield is not the only artist in the family. A brother, the late Joseph Burchfield, was a commercial artist who did advertising work for two firms in Cleveland. Charles' daughter, Martha, also paints. Miss Louise Burchfield, his sister, was formerly associate curator of paintings at the Cleveland Museum of Art. He is also the brother of SHS Fred Burchfield and the uncle of freshman Tim.

Awards and honorary degrees given to Mr. Burchfield run up into large numbers. His paintings hang in most of the country's major art galleries and in private collections, and he has had at least 35 one-man exhibitions, the ultimate goal of every artist.

# Hungarian Youths Pilot Revolt; How Are We Fixed for Valor?

Suppose Russia were to overrun the United States—including Salem—in the near future. It sounds far-fetched, but try to imagine it.

What would you do? Run? Hide? Fight?

It happened in Hungary. The Communists came with tanks and guns prepared to literally beat down the uprising.

But it wasn't so simple. Their longing for freedom was so strong that lives became trivial compared to the national movement.

Hungarian youth played a major role in the bloody drama, ready to give anything and everything for liberty.

Older students combined forces with 12, 13 and 14-year-olds to form human barricades in the streets, making them impassable, even for the huge war machines.

## '57 Hides Secrets; Time Seeks Facts

Just 11 days old, Baby '57 is a most intriguing character for his age. Within him are secrets which will be pried lose by Time and nothing else.

For some of Salem High's occupants the new year will bring love and marriage.

For many upperclassmen comes the task of deciding once and for all which college it will be or what trade to enter.

The various "lasts" are already coming to the seniors.

There's fun ahead; there may be tragedy ahead. But everything will be revealed — one day at a time.

### Editorial Policy

It is an editorial policy of the QUAKER Weekly that no unsigned letters will be published.

The QUAKER, being the voice of SHS, welcomes any students' opinions that are newsworthy and not merely temperamental outbursts.

Those which are signed by the writer will in many cases be published with the author's name withheld upon request.

MAD . . .  
Mary Alice Detimore  
spring — —  
boys feel gallant and the gals feel buoyant.

Only by brute force and cruel tactics uncomprehensible to us who lead soft, luxury-laden lives was the rebellion quelled.

We take liberty for granted. If it were threatened, how would the teenagers of America react?

## What Are A Maug?

Anonymous

A Maug are got horns  
Like a horses has,  
And fur like a green, green frog.

His tails is somewhat,  
Her eyes are the same.  
Him/her sounds like the bark on a log.

The leg are on top  
Of the pin-pointed head,  
The ear on the end of the nose.

The little antenna  
Goes clear to the moons  
To catch Elmo Parsley's shows.

It don't live in a hole.  
As you might suspect,  
Or reside in a lake or a pool.

'Twill be found hangin' round  
In our hallowed halls —  
It's a student of Salem High School.

## Little Lucy Loves Art, Spooky Houses; Livens Boards, Creates 'Phoney' Posters

By Sandy Gray

Be on the alert, friends, for a mad artist who briefly escaped from the frantic world of fantasy and design.

Who let Carol Luce? No one knows, but we're sure glad for this bubbling blond decorates the bulletin boards throughout the school with her rare talent. Peering behind a paintbrush we find our chipper sophomore's aptitude runs in other fields also as she supports the honor roll, while brooding over English II, plane geometry, biology and art.

This smiling lass with the entertaining personality passes spare moments as a QUAKER Annual art staff member, QUAKER Weekly reporter, sophomore Annual assistant, and follower of Salesmasquers.

People and old houses ("the spooky ones that are about to tumble down," grins Carol) often find themselves splashed with water color on paper and on "Lucy,"

## lynne and diana rambling riters

HYE!

high holidays — —

heightened by parties of Cathy Campbell, Carl Spier and Kathy Baker, and enlivened by good deeds of Girl Scouts. To be specific Sue Perrault and Sis Hanna had the kids home after their senior scout troop's annual "Snow Flake Frolic."

12:00 midnight — —

on New Year's Eve found most of the student population not asleep in their little beds. Bob Dodge, Joe Julian, Helen Potter and Patty Pinkerton played hosts and hostesses to many kids, while several junior gals and their dates stuffed at a progressive dinner, ending up at Sue Perrault's for dancing.

TV goof — —

showed up last Sunday nite when sponsors for Captain Gallant of the French Foreign Legion misspelled the title of their story. Poor innocent fans will probably go through the rest of their lives believing that "mistry" is spelled mistery as in "Mistry Man of the Desert."

difference found — —

Discussion is an exchange of knowledge; argument, an exchange of ignorance. — think about it a bit —

and still more — —

fun took place Jan 5, courtesy of Jack Sanders, Linda Heston and Mickey Cope. Parties Galore!

fabulous — —

was last Friday night's game — rah, rah, rah, Mark Fenton—on our new floor; and tonight at Warren let's make it six!

credit — —

where credit is dou tou Lou Slaby for his fine first appearance in a big V game.

got the shakes? — —

you should! Webster defines a Quaker (love 'em) as "one who quakes!"  
katch 'em — —

latch onto those bitty aqua bits, bring 'em in and trade 'em in on a shiny new movies ticket.

don't be cruel — —

"please, please write to your men in uniform! They want mail!" One male who won't lack mail is good old A-1 Ely Pres who's headed for the West Coast and an army hair cut!

bare buckets — —

were mysteriously seen around town last weekend—turned out to be ambitious fems en route to a cleaning session at the YW. money, aha — —

seems to be a major concern around Salem as 'most eve'body had a job over vacation. Working at the PO appears the best bet as mercenary male, Bob Reich, cleaned up \$185 in one week!

mistletoe — —

is the favorite plant of miny, miny, people as was evident at various and sundry parties. Why?

sled ridin! — —

's old stuff to Henry Maxim who perfected the art of sledless sleddin' on his way down a long, cold hill in Canton.

speaking of cold — —

hope it holds 'cause ice skating (at Country Club, Guilford, Sevaheen, 8th Street Park, etc.) is rite in stile.

transfusion — —

slightly put out (of stile, that is) are Lynn Costlow and Carol Buta who wrecked their visages on an encounter on an undiscovered isle at Guilford. Judy Fisher will also vouch for the hardness of the ice as she discovered with the back of her head at the Country Club.

can't stay away — —

or so say the many ex-SHS'ers who have been roaming the halls. Old faces in the QO were Lowell Fleischer, Jim Barcus, Curt Loop, Nora Guiler and Sandy Hansell. (Lowell is now sports editor of the Wesleyan Transcript, quite an accomplishment for a mere soph!)  
BYE

## Smoking Gals Choke Males, Date Chances

Dear Editor,

A while back, Nov. 30 to be exact, the QUAKER printed an editorial on the dating habits of SHS students. Since it was written by a girl, of course it expressed the girls' side of the story.

If it represented the views of the majority of girls, and it probably did, then the conclusion may be reached that the fairer sex of this community is quite washed up. (Not to be taken literally.)

It seems that these headstrong misses think that dates aren't coming their way frequently enough. And whom are they blaming? The boys, of course! "Boys think that if they go out with a girl two or three times in succession they will be hooked," is one of the false complaints they are throwing around, along with many other senseless ones. Sure, most anyone will admit that dates aren't too numerous at Salem High, and it's common knowledge that the boy is the one who makes a date, but it's stupid to lay complete blame on him.

The attraction of the opposite sexes for each other is an old law of Mother Nature, and it's quite hard to defy the old girl's whims, so the excuse that guys in Salem High just don't have any desire for girls' companionship is fairly impossible.

Just what is it that the boys have in answer to this perplexing problem? Well, it's not just one thing. In fact, it's a long line of little oddities that seem to be bothering them. Most of these grievances are too difficult to explain in writing, but a few stand out like sore thumbs.

Foremost on the list, at least for upperclassmen, is the smoke problem that has been choking them for years. This smoke comes from none other than a group of cigarette (and lately cigar) fiends. This group is by no means small. In the senior class the percentage of women smoke-eaters must run well over 50 per cent. Why can't girls stick to being the sweet things they were cut out to be instead of trying to outsmoke, and in a few cases, outdrink all competitors!

Of course this is only one of the complaints but it is hoped that only one will be necessary to show the gals of Salem High that they will have to change at least a little in their ways if they want to have more dates and more fun.

A Senior Boy



Here is a Lucely-drawn portrait of creative Carol.

This year found her sporting even greater honors, as the American Girl magazine selected her for the First Art Award for the ink sketch of her little brother.

Remember report card time? Those drawings of the miserable little girl on the second floor were the product of Miss Luce.

As a Christmas gift for her mother, Carol did an oil painting of her brother, "Goose," ("a cross between Gordy and Luce," she explains).

The most recent accomplishment of this paint-pusher is her posters advertising for the telephone company color extensions for Christmas. They are displayed in the windows of the Metzger Hotel.

Is it any wonder then that this gal merits A's in art?

Plans for the future include college with a major in art.

### Quaker's Uses Varied

Looking for something cheap? Never underestimate the power of a QUAKER! Of course the QUAKER's main purpose is to keep everyone informed and entertained around SHS, but take a look at these other uses:

Garbage paper, spit balls, wash cloths, dust rags, paper hats, party favors, gift wrapping paper, kleenex, doormats, paper towels, mattress stuffing, clothesbasket lining, shelf paper, drawer liners, wall paper, lampshades, window blinds, wax paper, blotters, dress patterns, place mats, slip covers, umbrellas, dish towels, napkins, gum catchers and fish wrappers.

All of these, plus news, sports, features, editorials, columns and pictures! Now where could you find a better bargain for only 10 cents per copy!

## Philosopher's Corner

Sports have become such a part of our lives that scarcely a day goes by that we are not confronted in some way with them.

Many youths devote their entire lives to them.

What do these activities impart to their participants? Do they have any effect on their future success?

Here John Cabas, science instructor and head basketball coach, expresses a coach's views on these questions.

"The philosophy I have built or maintained over the years is based upon practice.

Naturally, being a coach or a teacher of athletes, I try to convey my philosophy to

the athletes that come under my wing. Whether it means to learn the games by practicing playing, or to learn to live by practicing living, the principles are the same. In each it is the performance of a dedicated, precise set of arts, physical and spiritual, from which comes achievement.

Practice means to perform over and over again in face of all obstacles some act of vision, of faith, and desire. Practice is a means of inviting the perfection desired.

I think that athletics has held such an ageless magic for youths, because it is a symbol of the performance of living.

Many times I hear the phrase, the game of life. This is understandable, because it speaks through the instrument through which we live, the human body.

Athletics appear glamorous, easy and delightful, but the path to achievement is not easier than any other. There is fatigue so great that the body cries, even in sleep. There are times of complete frustration. There are daily, small deaths. Then the athlete needs all the comfort that practice has stored in his memory and a tenacity of faith.

The body is then shaped, disciplined, honored and time-tested. The athlete recognizes through experience that sometimes the road is difficult to traverse, but because of the lesson learned in competing or practicing, he will be prepared in the face of danger. He will not choose to fall."

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# Reign of Go-get-'em Gals Dies as Leap Year Ends

Alas! With the end of 1956 comes also the end of the reign of the go-get-'em gals who trapped so many unwary males during the just-done leap year.

Reformation from aggressive tactics is much in need for many anxious lasses who just can't seem to get the idea into their curly heads that they have to sit back and let the men take on, in their slow, plodding way, this business of hustling.

Imagine how really difficult it is to look longingly at the telephone and realize that 1957 rules out the possibility of the girl giving the guy a ring. Speaking of rings, how will she ever get his class insignia now?

Picture, too, the poor miss standing at the doorstep dying to be kissed good-night, knowing she daren't make a move toward him without good old leap year to back her up!

Just think — no more female transporting (teenage girl picks up defenseless boy) and no more proposing or "Handsome, I'd love to wear your ring!" (Legally and in the open, that is).

But is there balm in Gilead? Is there a solution in sight? Certainly! Only 1449 more days till 1960 and they're off again!

Keep in mind that to continue the progress being made, all young people must take advantage of the wonderful opportunity to immunize themselves. See your doctor about the Salk vaccine.

Remember—"The life you save may be your own!"

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# Teachers' Pets Tom, Willie Jones Devour Delicacies

By Karen Zeigler

When leaving the grocery store, physics teacher Herb Jones looks as if he's bringing home the bacon for at least 10 kids. The fare consists of, among other things, nice, big, red, juicy chunks of horse meat, canned mackerel, dog food and (this is getting embarrassing) Pabulum.

No one can say the Jones

"babies" aren't pampered!

Two cats named Willie and Tommy are on the receiving end of this lavish menu. Willie is a bluish-black Persian — female, in spite of the name—whose mate, George (rest his soul!) has gone to the Happy Hunting Ground for real gone cats.

The other, Tommy, is fondly referred to as a "yellow domestic short hair" because the term "alley cat" used in reference to him crushes his sensitive feelings. Tommy is a stray that was fed by H. Jones and decided to adopt him. He did.

That is, he adopted them and everything they had except Willie. The outcome was inevitable. Discord strikes the family — they fight. They really do!

These pampered pets are not permitted on the furniture, but it is a futile job trying to keep them off. Therefore it is given up as a bad idea. Willie sleeps in the basement by request—his own. She shuns the sissiness of a soft bed.

Radio, TV and other appliances have no effect on them but Willie loves to sleep on the sewing machine when Mrs. Jones sews. She (the cat) almost got her tail stitched into a hem while snoozing.

Besides being kept healthy by a vitamin and protein-packed diet, these felines have diplomas stating that they have had cat distemper shots and have graduated from the vet's with flying colors. When asked if the kittens were house-trained, the ready answer was, "Oh, yes! Sure!"

The Joneses, with the help of a

## Include Spoiled Kits

third party, tried to give them a bath just once. The two balls of churning wet fur had the humans worried lest they all die of cat scratch fever. The experiment nearly necessitated a complete re-decoration of the bathroom. They don't like water!

Nevertheless, Tommy and Willie do like to be brushed and get this treatment once a month so they don't get wads of fur in their tummies and become sick.

Every once in a while Tommy gives the Joneses a thrill by scrambling up a tree. He always gets down easily but the first time he tried this, the fire department was almost summoned to the rescue.

The antics and sheddings of Willie and Tommy may be trying but the Joneses love their "kids" and wouldn't be without their kitties for anything.

## Just a Reminder . . .

—that the March of Dimes campaign has been under way for more than a week.

Have you contributed your bit to the all-important march toward freedom from the disease which has made thousands invalids for life?

If not, skip the milkshake after school and support a life-saving program instead.

Keep in mind that to continue the progress being made, all young people must take advantage of the wonderful opportunity to immunize themselves. See your doctor about the Salk vaccine.

Remember—"The life you save may be your own!"

## Thespians to Induct New Members

Formal and informal initiation of new Thespians will take place next week.

At the regular noon meeting Tuesday initiates will provide their "big sisters and brothers" with lunch from the Corner.

Following that, new members will read and dramatize, if possible, compositions on various assigned subjects. Topics include "Ode to

## Hi Tri to Launch Vocations Plans

Plans and committees for Vocations Day are on the agenda for the next Hi Tri meeting. The annual event is co-sponsored by the Student Council.

Five-dollar prizes will go to the two top salesmen of fire extinguishers. Pres. Carolyn Paxson reports the arrival of a second shipment. Members may obtain them from Miss Claribel Bickel, advisor.

a Flea," "To a Babbling Brook," "Elegy in a Dilapidated Barn in the Center of Town," "Song to Shoe Leather," "Land of Sam the Quaker Man" and others similar.

Formal initiation will take place in the Spruce Room at Timberlanes Thursday night. Those attending will have their choice of several dinners.

Thespians will have charge of the refreshment stand at tomorrow night's basketball game.

## YC Awards Prizes

Receiving an airplane ride and a Bible, respectively, Sandy Ewing and Nancy Dean won the Youth for Christ Club's four-week contest.

The prizes were awarded to members who regularly brought guests and Bibles to meetings.

**JOE BRYAN FLOOR COVERING**  
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• Business Cards  
• Invitations  
• Stationery  
• Rubber Stamps  
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# Quakers Meet Warren, Ravenna Cagers

## Ravens Here Saturday; Quakerettes in Prelim

Riding on the crest of a five-game winning streak Coach John Cabas and his Salem Quakers will be looking for victories number six and seven when they encounter the Warren Black Panthers and Ravenna Ravens on Friday and Saturday nights of this week.

Salem will travel to the confines of the Black Panthers tonight to try to rack up win number six. Game time is 7:15.

Warren will have a slight advantage over the Cabasmen as they have two men, Jack Gibson and Tom Newhouse, who tower six feet, five inches and six feet, four inches, respectively.

Other probable starters for the Warrenites will be Joe Hill, six feet, one inch; Harrison Johnson and Larry Preston, both five feet, and inches.

Going into the tilt Warren will carry a 2-7 mark.

Coach Cabas will start the same five which he started last week comprised of Dick Beall, Mark Fenton, Bill Pauline, John Stephenson and Ted Jackson.

Ravenna tangles with the Red and Black tomorrow in the local gym at 7:30.

George Mendiola, at an even six feet; Dick Pope and Gary Marshall, five feet, 10 inches; Tony Reith, six feet, one inch; and Jon Hay, five foot, 11-inch freshman, will be the starting five for Coach Donance's charges.

Salem will probably go along with the same line-up they will see against Warren tonight.

In a preliminary contest before the Ravenna game tomorrow the

Salem Quakerettes will play Cleveland at 6:15.

The Salem team features Miss Betty McKenna, girls' gym teacher at Salem High, and Janet Reeder, former student at SHS.

Price of admission will be the ticket to the regularly scheduled game with Ravenna.

In summing up the last five games Coach Cabas stated that team spirit and the burning desire to win have been the main factors in the Quakers' winning streak.

Last week's close victory over New Philly was a testimonial to the traditional fighting heart and the never-say-die spirit of the Quakers.

## Cabasmen Win 5 Straight Tilts

Coach John Cabas and his undefeated basketball squad racked up victory number five, as they edged out the New Philadelphia Quakers 72-71 last Friday on the Salem court.

Co-captain Mark Fenton won the tilt for the Cabasmen as he swished in a two-pointer in the last second to pull a tight game out of the fire.

Dick Beall led the Quakers with 22 tallies. Following Beall were Pauline, Jackson and Fenton with 13, 10 and 10 points, respectively.

On December 28 the Quakers upended the Akron Garfield Presidents 57-52 on the local hardwoods.

Co-captain John Stephenson spearheaded the attack as he chalked up 21 markers to take scoring honors.

Journeying to East Palestine December 18 for their third encounter, the Cabasmen came home with a win over the Bulldogs 72-64.

Stephenson and Jackson led the Red and Black with 26 and 20 markers.

In their second outing the Quakers eked out victory number two over a tough Columbiana Clipper five 42-38 on the Clippers' floor.

Fenton with 11 tallies led the Quakers. Jackson and Stephenson accounted for 10 markers apiece.

The season's opener saw the Cabasmen clip the Struthers Wildcats 49-37 in a game which was close up to the last four minutes, when the locals forged into the lead 33-32 to never fall behind again.

Ted Jackson, with 16 tallies led the Quakers. He was followed by Fenton with 12 and Beall with 10.

## Noon Leagues Open Jan. 14

Jan. 14 is the date set for the opening of the noon basketball leagues under the direction of boy's physical education teacher Robert Miller.

Mr. Miller said there will be two leagues this year, a Class A and a Class B.

The Class A league is made up of only four teams to date but Mr. Miller hopes there will be some other entries in this class before the opening game.

Class B, according to Mr. Miller, has eight teams ready to go and there is a possibility that there will be a few more.

The Class A squads will feature many varsity and reserve players. Wright's Wonders has on its roster Mark Fenton, Bill Schuster and Clyde Marks. The Houndogs feature Butch Platt, Lou Slaby and Woody Deitch. The third entry, called the Locals, has Dale Swartz, Roy Henderson and Joe Bryan as its mainstays.

The Class B entries are the Falcons, Dragons, Gophers, Dominos, Hawks, Whirlwinds, Salem Quakers and the Frosh, which is made up of players from the Salem High freshman team.

Mr. Miller also said that trophies for the winners in each division will be awarded. The Varsity S club will help out with any expenses that may arise in carrying out this project.

## Frosh Win 15th 4-0 for Season

Salem High School's frosh basketball team racked up its 15th win in a row over a two-year period when they knocked over the Canfield Cardinals 53-20 for their fourth win of the season last Monday on the local court.

Coach Sam Pridon also is on a winning streak as his Salem freshman teams have not lost an encounter in 16 starts.

Ronnie Kilmer and Danny Krichbaum sparked the Quakers with eight markers apiece.

The Pridonmen met the Columbiana Clippers at Clippertown for their third tilt on Jan. 3 and walked off the floor with a 45-33 victory.

Danny Krichbaum and Paul Herman each tallied 12 points to lead the Quakers.

The yearlings traveled to East Liverpool Dec. 18 and defeated the East Side junior high Potters in a close game 39-37.

Davy Hunter was the big gun for the locals with 10 tallies.

Salem journeyed to the confines of the Boardman Spartans Dec. 10 and upended the Boardman first-year men 46-34.

Jim Lehwald, Ed Yates and Herman each meshed eight markers to pace the Quakers.



By Bob Julian

Getting back into the swing of things after a vacation is always a rough deal but you eventually have to do it, so here goes my column for this week.

The girls' gym classes are going at it in high gear as they have started playing basketball. According to Miss Betty McKenna, physical education teacher, leagues in the cage sport will be formed in the near future.

I hope some of you noticed the

## JV's Keep Streak Alive

Picking up where they left off last year the Salem High School junior varsity has chalked up five wins this season to give them nine straight over a two-year period and 20 out of 21 ball games.

Last Friday night they ran up against a taller New Philly team but were able to cope with them and came up with the win 62-56.

Big Lou Slaby who has been giving standout performances all year led the Karl Zellers-coached five with 21 markers. Big Lou was trailed by Adams and Platt with 15 and 11 points, respectively.

The Akron Garfield JV's went down in defeat to the tune of 85-56 Dec. 28 on the local court.

Clyde Marks led the Quakers with 21 markers. He was followed by Adams with 20 tallies and Platt with 18.

East Palestine fell by the wayside 61-42 when the Red and Black visited the Bulldogs Dec. 18.

Slaby and Adams led the Salem scoring with 19 and 16 points, respectively.

Columbiana was an easy prey for the Zellersmen as the Quakers rolled over the Clippers 59-26 on the Clippers' hardwoods Dec. 14.

Top point-producers for Salem were Slaby and Deitch with 14 tallies each.

In the inaugural tilt of the 1956 campaign the Quakers blasted the Struthers Wildcats 72-33 at the Columbiana Fieldhouse.

Clyde Marks and Darryl Adams paced the Red and Black with 20 and 17 markers, respectively.

Quaker head in the center of the new gym floor. It is the handiwork of Jim Pasco. Nice work, Jim!

The Varsity S Club is hard at work selling Quaker badges, and if you did not purchase one this week I urge you to do so. The money the Varsity S obtains through these projects goes into a fund which is used to buy trophies for the Mickey McGuire basketball winners.

Congratulations to the reserve cheerleaders, Mary Lukanus, Mary Leone, Bonnie Reese, Darla Barns and Mary Menichelli who have been wonderful yell leaders at the JV tilts.

See ya at both games this weekend.

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