

## Council Will Launch New Projects

### Advisers to Greet S Newcomers

New students entering SHS in the future will be shown around the school introduced by members of a newly instituted committee of the Student Council.

Rules, regulations and musts of Salem High will be explained to each incoming pupil by a committee member assigned especially for the purpose.

Four members from each class will work on this project, one from each of the four classes.

Members of the Council are: seniors Martha Dougherty, Martha Hanna, Jim Shearer and Waiwai; juniors Margie Young, Betsy Young, Kent Maland Paul Schmid; sophomores Roy Cope, Pat Swenningson, Ed Hunter and Ed Yates, and freshmen Sarah Fitch, Lorraine Lee, David Griffiths and Jim Parker comprise the group.

### Poster-led Club Will Sell Badges, Bolster Spirit

Something new has been added to the extracurricular schedule of the school clubs. Under the sponsorship of the Varsity and Reserve cheerleaders and with the sanction of the principal's office, a Pep Club is under way.

In the embryonic stage the club plans tentatively include the design of Quaker emblems for members to wear on game days to boost school spirit, which is the club's primary aim. It will also include a sounding board for new members before they are introduced to the students in pep assemblies. Recently elected officers include secretary and her assistant, Pat Ehrhart and Joyce Bloomberg; and treasurer, Marcy Volpe.

## Sophomores Prove Superiority By Brainpower, Lead Honor Roll

More brains or more hours over the books? Whatever the solution to the grade problem the second six weeks, the sophomores seem to have it, putting 33 per cent of the class on the honor roll.

The seniors ran second with 29 per cent on the roster, juniors next with 23 per cent, and the freshmen with 19 per cent.

Straight A earners for the last six weeks were juniors Gordon Young, Henry Lieder, Marcy Narasim, Margie Vaughan, Helen Stolic and Linda Davis. Sophomores on the four-point list are Mary Lou Anderson, Karen Combs, Marilyn Fenton, Kay Kuhl and Maruca.

**Seniors**  
Darryl Adams, Fred Ashead, Mary Barr, Lynn Bates, Kenny Beall, Bob Benning, Bernard Bloor, Bruce Calladine, Frank Corso, Nancy Couchie, Diana Crowder, Janet Del Vichio, Martha Dougherty, Pat Ehrhart, Chuck Erath, Mary Farnsworth, George Faini, Carolyn Falk, Ed Geary, Maureen Gonda, Margaret Gona, Richard Hary, Jeanne Hayes, Sue Hering, Bob Howard, Mary Ann Howells, Ed Keener, Richard Kniseley, Jerry

### Treasuries Expand

Junior and senior class treasuries have gained \$107.55 each from the Crew Cuts' performances last week. Each class received half of the profits.

A total of \$1491.05 worth of tickets sold, minus expenses of \$75.95, equals a gain of \$215.10. The seniors' share is to go toward a class gift, while the juniors intend to use their share for their own finances.

**Frugality Pays**

Make like a miser — save those seemingly unimportant things. Run around picking them up from floors, iron those that get wrinkled in pockets, and sneak them under your coat to your home room after the holidays. The Student Council sales tax stamps drive is about to begin.

## Senior Rates Semi-Finals

SHS has placed one student in the semi-finals of the National Merit Scholarship competition. Diana Crowgey, ranking with 7,500 other semi-finalists throughout the country, outscored 300,000 fellow seniors and thus moved a notch closer to the \$4 million in Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the 1958 program.

The next step in the competition will be the College Board examination to be taken on Jan. 11.

In the final phase of the contest the high school grades, extracurricular attainments and the leadership and character of the competitors will be evaluated.

About May 1, 800 students will become the Merit Scholars of 1958.

## Needy Persons to Receive Food Collected by Junior Red Cross

Performing their traditional yuletide duty, the Junior Red Cross, under Mrs. Helen Mulbach, adviser, and Linda Heston, president, is in charge of the annual schoolwide food collection, the results of which will be donated to needy persons throughout Salem.

The project in the past has been handled by the Student Council, but in recent years the JRC has taken over. Each homeroom will be headed by its Junior Red Cross representative. The drive will be supported strictly through donations of canned and preserved foods from students and the results will be displayed on the stage during the Christmas assembly Friday, Dec. 20.

After the assembly the food will be forwarded to the Senior Red Cross, which will deliver it to needy families in order to help them have a merrier Christmas.

A total of \$59.59 was collected in the annual JRC membership drive conducted last month.

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★ ★ Youth Fellowships Offer Lift ★ ★

By Carol Luce

Want to have fun? Want to meet some nice people? Want to join a club that will pick you up and never let you down? Then go to your church on Sunday evening, for the youth fellowships do all these things and even more, as any member will vouch.

"I've met some of my best friends at fellowship," said one girl. "When we pray with those kids every Sunday night, we see only their good points, and we have so much fun together!"

When it comes to enthusiasm, it's hard to beat these groups, for when there's a job to be done or a good time to be had, they go all the way.

For instance, one church is planning an excursion to a ski lodge near Pittsburgh with a round of sight-seeing and a movie for good measure.

Another fellowship carried on a mock funeral in a study of the Christian aspect of death. This was so successful that they were invited to present the program in Canton.

Still another church recently staged a mock

## Holiday Trees Add Festivity to Halls

Two Christmas trees will shine forth in the halls next week and music will float through the corridors between classes. This bit of holiday atmosphere is provided by Student Council each year.

A committee composed of all the freshmen in the council is working on the final arrangement for the decoration of the tree. Definite plans will be made concerning the usage of the records and record player, which will convey the Christmas music to the entire school at designated times. Jim Parker heads the group working on the project.

## Annual Adds Sophomore Assistants to Staff; Crewcuts Make Final Decision on King, Queen

Production of the 1958 Quaker Annual has switched into high gear. The Crew Cuts selected the Quaker King and Queen last Wednesday, and eight sophomore assistants have been added to the staff.

Serving as gal Fridays to Editor Nancy Cope and the junior assistants are Sally Fester, Joyce Halverstadt, Eileen Holtzinger, Carol Townsend, Pat Roof, Louise Oswald, Linda Heston and Polly

## Frosh Name Sports Fans To Rule Class This Year

Sharing an enthusiasm for sports are the newly elected officers of the freshman class and adviser Miss Sarah Dorse.

Prexy Jack Patterson prefers basketball in the athletic line and plays on the freshman squad. Algebra, English, mechanical drawing and general science also help keep Jack busy. He became a member of Student Council as part of his presidential duty.

Basketball also tops Veep David Griffiths' sport list. This brown-haired trombonist chose algebra, English, world history, Latin and band as his course of study.

Both football and basketball are Secretary Carolyn Gordon's favorites. Chosen by her class as Quaker Queen Candidate, she has designed her curriculum to include

algebra, English, world history and general science. In spare hours Carolyn attends Y-Teen meetings.

Having advised the freshman class for 13 years, Miss Sarah Dorse may usually be found enlightening students in the arts of typing and shorthand. She is an enthusiastic sports spectator.

Various duties of the newly elected officers include heading committees throughout the year. The annual pencil sale is now in progress.

Jones. Elaine Migliarini and Pat Ehrhart will take charge of senior activities lists.

Aspiring and conspiring to make this book the best ever and to equal last year's All American rating, the editors have worked since summer.

Karen Klein is drawing the tedious underclass panels. Betsy Young is putting the finishing touches on the faculty division layouts, while Margie Vaughan and Marcy Naragon crop pictures for the student life and activities sections.

At a recent meeting the color and grain of the cover were chosen and a detailed sketch was submitted to the S. K. Smith Company.

All the secrets will be revealed

## Chorus to Travel, Sing for Kiwanis

Busy days for the Salem High School choirs come thick and fast, beginning with the chorus assembly today in the high school auditorium.

Two extra programs will be presented by the Robed Chorus before Christmas.

On Dec. 17 the chorus, under the direction of F. Edwin Miller, will travel to Leetonia, where they will present an assembly for Leetonia High School.

A luncheon program has been scheduled for Dec. 19, when the chorus will sing numerous Christmas selections for the Kiwanis Club.

when the annual makes its debut on May 22.

The Lyle Printing Co., which publishes the QUAKER Weekly, will also print the Annual this year.

## Grads Make Good In States, Abroad

Among those carrying Salem High's good name to various colleges at home and abroad are Sandy Hansell, Bob Julian and Linda Montgomery.

Editor of the 1954 QUAKER and senior at Williams College, Sandy is now editing the Williams Record. This makes a total of three former editors of the QUAKER presently editing their college papers. Sandy's name also appeared on the dean's list.

Bob Julian, 1956 QUAKER sports editor, has gained a position on the sports staff at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

Studying in Paris, France, is 1957 graduate of SHS Linda Montgomery. She is a student at the Sorbonne and all of her classes are conducted in French, which Linda speaks fluently.

## Classes Jiggle Gym At Starry Parties

The star-studded gym was jumping last Friday and Saturday nights when SHSers kicked up their heels at the class parties.

Johnny Chick's band played for the upperclassmen, while frosh and sophs danced to the music of Chuck Wurster.

Darryl Adams played disk jockey and entertained the juniors and seniors, and Patty Wykoff sang "An Affair to Remember" during the intermission.

The underclasses' halftime show was brightened by Patty Roof's singing. Maxine Allison played the accordion and Bob Zeppernick and Frank Copacia jazzed it up on the cornet and drums.

Between dances the kids consumed cookies, pop and ice cream.

## Donations, Please

Anyone whose feet have grown or whose shoulders have become broader is asked to donate outgrown boots and heavy jackets to those who have none. Attendance officer Deane Phillips is handling the exchange, so all donors may contact him.

# Saucer Theories Make Scientists Shake, Shrug

Since the advent of the atomic age people have been sighting strange flying objects which cause most scientists to sagely shake their heads and shrug, "Optical illusion . . . unknown natural phenomena . . . mental case . . . imagination . . . specks . . . well-l-l . . ." and unnumerable and so forths.

Several SHS scientists have advanced their pet theories. Ye editor feels that the people in the saucers are really our own descendants, so far advanced they have perfected a machine that can flash faster than light, thus enabling them to travel backwards in time. The saucers are filled with world history studies tracing their own history through actual visual experience.

Physics teacher Herb Jones feels sure that UFO's are really populated with organisms of some kind, not necessarily anatomically like us.

According to Diana Crowgey, they are the absolute hush-hush, latest U. S. missile models, a project that's being done in secret so's not to alarm the people — or the Russians.

Perhaps the skeptic's side is summed up best by this statement cooked up by Lance Woodruff: "So I set down de bottle and der in de sky was de biggest, bestest flying saucer ever done seen!"

# Sparkling Spirit Manifests Gay Self

Invisible, but you can see it — in the awe-filled eyes of tiny tots eyeing the vast arrays of multi-colored toys in downtown stores. In a Hi-Tri-sponsored basket of "needy family" food.

Stamped on every Christmas seal, on a dreamy adolescent's face as he plans his first Christmas list, with gifts to be got with the giver's own earning.

In the hustling, bustling crowd of shoppers trying to avoid the last-minute rush.

And you can hear it — in an a capella choir's rehearsal for that extra-special vespers service.

As sleigh bells jangle over crunchy, crackly, crusted snow. In every peal of the carol bells over white-roofed village homes.

And you can smell it — on sparkly mornings when silvery ice enfetters each bare branch and every angle of all TV antennas.

Over the fireplace mantle when the heat makes the evergreens release their spice.

In kitchen cupboards where someone (wonder who?) has re-hidden those much decorated cookies nobody, but nobody, can touch 'til the 25th.

And you can feel it — in this magic month, December, when the effervescent and elusive Christmas spirit settles in our hearts, kindling kindness and good will toward each and every man.

## Friday the 13th Superstitions Abound

Me? Superstitious?  
No, siree!  
If I see a black cat  
I just climb a tree!  
Seldom cross my fingers  
When knocking on wood,  
And outside under ladders  
I never have stood.  
In fact, to prove to myself  
How superstitious I'm not,  
I'll spend all today  
At home on my cot.

## Like a Ripple in a Pool

# Juvenile Delinquency Shows Increase, Affects Innocents, Adults, Costs Money

Juvenile delinquency . . . two words that spell "trouble" for teenagers everywhere.

Like a stone tossed in a pool, the "bad" teenager spreads his ripples of malice until they touch the most innocent. We all know the old "one rotten apple" adage.

But there are 475,000 "rotten apples" trying to spoil our barrel. There are 475,000 delinquent kids before juvenile authorities each year. That's one out of every 50 kids — or over 25 out of Salem's child population — or 12 from the enrollment of this high school.

There has been a 60 per cent increase in delinquency in 10 years — a much faster increase than that of the youth population itself!

And these 475,000 delinquents are cost-in the U.S. 175 million dollars each year, which sum just equals the nation's population.

A juvenile's crime is costing you, me, everyone a dollar a year! A dollar isn't a lot of money any more, but that dollar and the others like it cannot hope to compensate for the talent lost when people turn from happy, productive lives to the role of Society's enemies.

What causes kids to turn to crime? More newspaper ink, club committee time and school and church panels are devoted to this problem than can be estimated.

# Spinach Thrower Stops Saucerman

By Vincent Taus

Growled the little green man  
To the big earthling guy,  
"Hand over your spinach,  
Or I'll blow you sky high."

Said the brave human bean  
To the vainglorious beast,  
"You shan't have my spinach,  
You shan't have a feast."

"I'll throw radiation  
All over this place,"  
Gasped the green saucer man,  
Turning blue in the face.

Retorted the earthling  
To his solid black foe,  
"Ask more politely,  
Or my answer is 'No.'"

"Oh, please give me spinach,"  
The purple one said,  
The human was happy,  
The saucer man fed.

So all you brave humans,  
If saucers do land,  
Don't worry, don't fret,  
Keep spinach on hand!

# Adventuress Gets Cold Feet, Hot Head for Find

By Cathie Campbell

Aha-choo! Excuse me, but I'm recovering from my most recent adventure. The incident took place one winter morning when I ambled to our educational institution.

The day dawned like any other — until I opened my eyes. As the cold and whiteness hit me, I felt sure that during the dark hours I had been dropped within the Arctic Circle in the land of Polar bears and icebergs.

I found I'd left my window open all night and a few inches of snow were lying on the ground. I believe the radio said 11 inches.

Optimistically I asked Mom if SHS was having school. Said she, "Yes, but if you

# Wilber Worm Slides to 'Life' Fame, Hears Voices from Past, Hits Gullet

By Gail Gottschling

"This Is Your Life, Wilbur Worm! You were born on a tomato plant in Mr. Brown's garden. You had your first narrow escape when you were two hours old. A hot rodding robbin saw your green hide and decided to have a snack. But you were saved by a gray tom cat who saw the robin and also decided to have a snack.

"Do you recognize this voice?"  
"Meor-r-rl."

"Here's the cat who saved your life. But we must go on!

"The sun was shining brightly and it was good to be alive as you chomped your way along a tomato stalk, munching a tasty salad of tomato leaves.

"Then Mamma Worm called school to order and you had a lesson in camouflage among the tomato greens.

"Here is another voice from your past, your Mother. Won't you take a seat with your son?"

"Now the big moment arrives. Do you recognize this voice?"

"Here is the boy who brought you to fame. He is the one who found you in the tomato patch and took the colored slides of you which were shown in Life Magazine.

"Wait a minute! Who let that pigeon in here? Look out!!!

"There goes the guest of honor! Sorry, folks. That's all for tonight! The guest of honor just disappeared down a stray pigeon's gullet!"

# Choruses' Carols Merit High Praise

Seems man and music have been "walkin' along, singin' a song" together for a long, long time. Prehistoric man probably knew how to sing as soon as he could utter his first guttural words.

Picture a group of cavemen around a dancing fire — singing!

The aborigines and African tribes have been hanging bongo drums for years and even sending messages bongo-type — and stalking through the veldt chanting.

The gong sounds in the courtrooms of the Emperor of China. Children scatter rose petals before his advance to the throne as they sing of China's greatness.

The violinist strikes a graceful pose, and soon the strains of an airy minuet dance across the village square where the group of French patriots are rallying. Suddenly the minuet becomes La Marseillaise and they're marching on Paris — singing.

Walking beside a covered wagon to Texas, squaring off at a grange-hall dance, poling a riverboat down the Mississippi — people sang.

Today, in assembly, as the last echoes of the final carol died in the farthest recesses of the auditorium, the SHS choruses merited the highest praise anyone could give them, for they sang — they put their hearts and souls into that music and sang.

## Letter to SHS

Dear Classmates,

When we're out on the floor leading a cheer, it's pretty horrible to realize that we may be leading, but practically nobody's following us.

For years this problem has plagued cheerleaders all over the country. In some places more pep assemblies bolster school spirit; in others, bonfire rallies, etc.

Our formation of a pep club may help solve the difficulty of "yell-less-ness." We've decided that SHS sport spectators need a nucleus of active rooters.

Membership in our pep club is open to both guys and dolls. We hope you'll all push this 'til membership is 100 per cent.

The SHS Cheerleaders



**WONDER** — about Odess Baliakos' black eye. They say revolving doors . . .

**SOSS** — or simply Old School Spirit was well at that first game even tho' it was away. Got your Quaker head from the Varsity S yet?

**RUMOR** — has it that Salem's getting a sharp new calypso bakery featuring "day-ole" bread!

**FASHION CITIES** — everywhere are getting their stores combed as roving gals formal-hunt for the

Christmas holidays.  
**FACE-LIFTING** — for time missing is what the third floor hall clock is getting. It's been found guilty of making too many frosh too late for class.

**NORTH WIND** — hath blown, and we have hadth snow — so what did our marching band do? In 302 rehearsal for the concert season began!

**FLIPS** — are the vogue for reserve and varsity cheerleaders as they practice noons away with acrobatics.

don't hurry up, you won't be there to complain."

I dashed madly around the house until I was all ready. Mother directed me to wear boots.

First I put the galoshes on the wrong feet; then I made the gaping cavity in one more gaping by ramming my heel through it.

When I got outside I picked my way slowly and carefully through the white stuff.

One block and 10 minutes later, I came to the conclusion I was getting nowhere fast.

I speeded up and soon my one foot found a convenient strip of ice and the other a handy piece of air. It was a struggle, but gravity won. Mustering up as much dignity as I was able to on such short,

sudden notice, I picked myself up and threw a hasty, guilty glance around to see if anyone I knew had seen the exhibition of groundless ice skating. This time I was lucky.

I continued my perilous journey a little slower. Ahead loomed a problem — a nice piece of ice. Was it frozen enough to walk across? I hoped so. It wasn't.

At last my destination loomed in sight. Cold, wet and bedraggled, I wearily crawled the last few yards.

Inside one of the doors was a white square of paper. Upon reading the two imprinted words I promptly sat down in a small pile of slush on the bottom step and counted to ten 20 times. The deserted air and locked doors of SHS offered no encouragement. The words? "No School." Oh, Winter!

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# Teens Assist Saint Nick, Germans, Frenchmen, Latin Pupils Broad Yuletide Greetings Celebrate, Recreate, Plan, Elect

reading Christmas cheer  
s to be the slogan of the Y-  
s this month.

ing ingenuity and imagina-  
20 volunteers are dressing  
for needy children.

ch division of the Y-Teens  
its own Christmas project.  
hmen will arrange the Sen-  
Citizens Christmas party at  
Memorial Building on Dec. 18.

lm, "The Littlest Angel," will  
shown, carols will be sung,  
es and favors distributed. De-  
tions will add a festive note.

phomores will throw the  
SA's doors open Dec. 21 for  
oup of Salvation Army child-  
from six to 12 years old. Santa  
s will put in an appearance

bringing gifts for all.

Junior and seniors will have a tea  
on Dec. 27. They will be hostesses  
to all college students and nurses  
in training. This also will be held  
at the Y headquarters.

Carrying a bit of the yuletide  
spirit into the next year, all Y-  
Teens will fold, insert and seal  
letters pertaining to the polio  
drive that will go to 4,000 people  
in the US.

The hanging of the greens took  
place Dec. 11 when all Y-Teens  
pitched together to decorate the  
new YWCA headquarters on N.  
Lincoln Ave.

## Die Lustige Gruppe

Weihnachtsfest season is here  
again for members of German

**Pay the Birdie!**

The yellow bird in the black  
camera will charge for services  
rendered and display results  
produced when senior pictures  
are distributed next Wednes-  
day.

Friendship pictures will be  
received after Christmas vaca-  
tion.

Club. "Weihnachtsfest" means  
Christmas party in German, and  
the club will celebrate in grand old  
German style, with a generous  
supply of German type food.

Other activities are the scrabble  
tournament, in which prizes are  
given to the winners, and the  
reading of current popular German  
magazines. Recording talks in Ger-  
man will also help the members  
develop fluency.

The club is seeking interesting  
German speakers. Any student  
knowing of such a person can con-  
tact Miss Irene Weeks, club ad-  
viser.

candidates. The election will fill  
the vacancy left by the resignation  
of Pres. Bill Holzwarth.

Miss Irene Weeks advises the  
club.

## Sodalitas Latina

Election of officers completed,  
the Latin Club is planning an ac-  
tive program for the coming year.

Ed Enemark will be president  
for the next term, while Carl Spier  
holds the vice presidency and  
Karen Elliott and Sally Fester are  
secretary and treasurer, respec-  
tively.

The program may include, as in  
previous years, the making of tes-  
sellated plaques, representing the  
floors of the Roman houses, and  
studies and discussions of the  
Roman gods and the Muses.

## Astronomers Consider Planets, Rocket Group Debates Missile

"The Solar System" will be the  
topic of a talk by adviser E. S.  
Dawson at the next Astronomy  
Club meeting on Dec. 18. To gain  
membership applicants were re-  
quired to write a brief description  
of the solar system.

Mr. Dawson will explain this  
subject in more detail and answer  
any questions of the members.  
Also on the agenda for this meet-  
ing is the choosing of a name for  
the organization.

Officers elected at the first regu-  
lar meeting on Dec. 3 were presi-  
dent, Vincent Taus; vice president,  
Tony Everett; secretary, Bob  
Broomall, and treasurer, Pinckney  
Hall.

Lance Woodruff discussed and  
was appointed chairman of the  
Rocket Commission.

Astronomy club members who  
wished to join the Rocket Commis-  
sion met last Friday and discuss-  
ed plans for a rocket. Data sheets,  
containing information given to  
the club by missile engineer Ray-  
mond Werner of the American Re-

search and Manufacturing Corp.  
were passed out to the members  
of the commission.

## Brainwashed

"I've been brainwashed!" cried  
the sophomores, as they emptied  
the study halls last Wednesday  
after a morning's work on the OSU  
Psychological Test.

Results will be used to predict  
a student's probable success in  
college.

## Sophs Prove Superior Brainpower

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**Juniors**  
Dixie Alesi, Marsha Barnes, Darla  
Barns, Janet Barton, Amelia Buta, Jan-  
ice Calkins, Frances Corso, Sandra  
Cox, Judy DeCrow, Carol Deutsch,  
Denise Duke, Sandra Ewing.

Dorothy Falls, Bonnie Getz, Ray Gott-  
schling, Reed Harvey, Carol Hasson,  
William Hone, Benny Jones, Linda Keck,  
Karen Klein, Henry Lieder, Sam Lippi-  
att, Carol Luce, Bob Manieri.

Nelson Martin, Elaine Migliarini, Barry  
Muhleman, Nancy Mundy, Jim Murphy,  
Pat Pinkerton, Buddy Rottenborn, Judy  
Safreed, Richard Shasteen, Barbara  
Schuster.

Louis Slaby, Charles Smith, Lois  
Schaefer, Ronnie Shoop, Ginny Stirling,  
Marilyn Stewart, Joyce Stokes, David  
Spier, Donna Wern, Robert Wilson and  
Sue Windram.

**Sophomores**  
Bob Broomall, Tim Burchfield, Mary  
Callahan, Charles Capen, Richard Carna-  
han, Pam Chentow, Mickey Cope, Tom  
Dahms, Patty Duke, Ricky Eckstein,  
Karen Elliot, Ed Enemark.

Beverly Erath, Tony Everett, Sandy  
Eyster, Sally Fester, Harry Fideo, Diane  
Fleischer, Don Greenamyer, Carol Grimm,  
Karen Groves, Pinckney Hall, Joyce Hal-  
verstadt, John Hanna.

Tim Hendricks, Linda Heston, Marion  
Holloway, Eileen Holsinger, Vincent  
Horning, David Hunter, Polly Jones,  
Linda Joy, Joe Julian, Theresa Juliano,  
Sandra Jury, Pat Kaercher.

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Krichbaum, Robert Lambert, James Leh-  
wald, Trevor Lewis, Jerry Lodge, Roland  
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# Quakers To Play Host to Clippers Tonite

## Bruce Names Co-Captains As 300 Persons Jam ME

Halfback Ralph Ehrhart and fullback Lou Slaby were announced by Coach Earle Bruce as the selections for next season's co-captaincy at the Boosters Club Football Banquet Nov. 30.

Headlining the affair, which packed some 300 persons into the confines of the Memorial Building, was Doyt Perry, Bowling Green University head mentor. Mr. Perry gave a talk on football incidents and lessons he had learned from his experiences, and impressed upon the boys the importance of good work in the classroom.

Athletic Director Fred Cope and Coach Bruce introduced the honored guests, the football team, coaches, cheerleaders, and Football Queen and her court.

For maintaining the highest scholastic average during his four gridiron campaigns, half back Darryl Adams was presented the Knights of Columbus Award. Henry Maxim was the recipient

of a new award, the Salem News Trophy. It is awarded to the gridder who was elected most valuable player by his teammates.

A special Boosters Club trophy was given to Ben Jones, who set a new SHS record with his 34 extra points. A similar trophy will be awarded to all Quaker athletes who turn in record-breaking performances in any sport in years to come.

## Freshmen Open Against Spartans

This afternoon this year's edition of the Salem High freshman basketball squad will take to the boards in its first encounter of the season, facing the Boardman Spartan greenies on the Boardman court.

Unless the tentative game with Ravenna's Ravens is played on Feb. 13, the frosh slate will be closed in Poland on Feb. 11.

The following schedule promises plenty of action and exciting games on the part of today's freshmen, tomorrow's stars. All games will start at 4 p.m.

### 1957-1958 Schedule

Dec. 13	Boardman	Away
Dec. 17	E. Liverpool	E. End Home
Dec. 19	Poland	Home
Jan. 6	Canfield	Home
Jan. 9	Greenford	Away
Jan. 14	Alliance State St.	Home
Jan. 16	E. Liverpool W. Gate	A
Jan. 21	Boardman	Home
Jan. 23	Canfield	Away
Jan. 27	E. Palestine	Away
Jan. 30	Greenford	Home
Feb. 3	E. Palestine	Home
Feb. 7	Alliance State St.	Away
Feb. 11	Poland	Away
Feb. 13	Ravenna (tentative)	H

## Footballers Collect; 76 Receive Letters

Compliments galore filled the auditorium last Friday morning when Coach Earle Bruce presented much-deserved letters to his 1958 varsity, reserve and freshman football squads.

Nineteen players were awarded varsity letters, 10 of whom were seniors; eight, juniors, and one, a sophomore.

A talk was given by Ben Barrett, Jr. outlining the accomplishments of the team. Coach Bruce and Athletic Director Fred Cope pointed out the fine jobs done by the individual performers and paid a special tribute to a great bunch of graduating seniors.

A quartet, composed of Pat Roof, Pat Wykoff, Darla Barns and Mickey Cope, sang a few gridiron selections.

The Knights of Columbus Award, won by Darryl Adams, the Salem News MVP trophy, presented to Henry Maxim, and Ben Jones' trophy for setting an extra-point record were displayed on the stage throughout the program.

## East Palestine Bulldogs Face Cagers Tuesday

Tonight Salem roundball enthusiasts get their first opportunity to view the 1957-1958 Quakers in action on the local hardwoods, as the Cabasmen encounter the Columbiana Clippers.

Coach Rich Berryman brings a veteran squad into the tilt, after achieving a 7-11 mark last season as the boys gained experience.

A tough battle can be expected from the Clippers' starting five. The opening tipoff will probably see Kenny Warrick and John Murphy, both five feet, 10 inches tall, at the guard slots.

Forwards Bill Russell, six feet, two inches, and Bill Davidson, six feet, one inch, along with center Jim Poulton, six feet, two inches, round out the first team.

Three top subs will be Bill Campbell, five feet, nine inches; Bob Arbuckle, five feet, 11 inches,

and Marion Heck, five feet, nine inches.

All of the players named above are seniors. Co-captains are the guards, John Murphy and Kenny Warrick.

Next Tuesday the Red and Black battle the E. Palestine Bulldogs in the second home outing. The game should be hard fought all the way, as the Bulldogs seek revenge for their loss in this fall's football game.

## Reserves Edge Struthers 46-42

Salem's Jayvees pulled through on the winning end of a 46-42 score last Tuesday evening, as they opened the 1957-1958 campaign with a tilt played at Struthers.

Pacing the Quaker attack were Danny Krichbaum and Clyde Marks with 16 and 11 points, respectively.

Jim Lehwald chipped in nine, Davey Hunter six, and Ed Yates four to round out the junior Cabasmen's scoring, which kept them on top throughout the game.

The little Quakers made a respectable 44 percent of their shots from the floor.

Perkins of the Wildcats was top point-getter in the contest, pushing 22 markers through the hoops.

## Cabasmen Open with Victory; Defense Outstanding in Romp

A tight defense and a rounded offensive attack combined to give the Salem Quakers a 58-35 win in their season opener last Tuesday night at Struthers.

Completely throttling the Wildcats in the second canto, the Quakers piled up a 23-10 halftime edge, after being held to a 10-10 first-period score.

Salem didn't start hitting with its big guns until the last quarter, when the Cabasmen pushed through 21 markers.

Red and Black scoring was divided among 10 cagers, led by Co-captains Bill Pauline and Moe

Meissner, who tallied 14 apiece.

The rest of the scoring went as follows: Butch Platt, 8; Woody Deitch, 7; Lou Slaby, 4; Darryl Adams, 3; John Sturgeon, Clyde Marks, Danny Krichbaum and Jim Lehwald, 2.

Costello led the losers with a total of 13 points.

## Brucemen Pick Dream Team; Reedy Named Top Opponent

Although teams that opposed the 1957 Red and Black gridgers, who racked up nine victories against only one defeat, varied in their degrees of know-how and ability, each had one thing in common — a few players who excelled at their respective positions.

If these boys were to be assembled into a team of their own, they would certainly be a formidable foe for anyone. After careful consideration of this season's opponents, the Brucemen chose the following 1957 all-opponent team:

OFFENSE  
E Bryan E. Liverpool

E Kish	Brookfield
T Reedy	Ravenna
T Bowie	Ravenna
G Marshall	E. Palestine
G Dimoff	Yo. Chaney
C Rose	Conneaut
QB Bremick	Brookfield
HB Hale	E. Liverpool
HB Chockey	Yo. Chaney
FB Ailing	Canton Timken
DEFENSE	
E Bell	E. Palestine
E Kish	Brookfield
T Peters	E. Liverpool
T Roth	Brookfield
G Gemma	Canton Timken
LB Ward	E. Palestine
LB Bowie	Ravenna
LB Sweeney	Goshen
HB Hale	E. Liverpool
HB Ailing	Canton Timken
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Most Outstanding Opponent	
Reedy	Ravenna

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