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SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

——— December 20, 1957

## MERRY CHRISTMAS 14 Students Will Undergo Y-Teens Hire Eckhart Rigorous Aptitude Exam . For Snow Flurry Fling

Fourteen SHS seniors will go to Youngstown Rayen Saturday morning, Jan. 11, to take College Board tests. Fee for these exams

## **Robed** Chorus, Assemblage Join in Song

Carols rang through the halls today, but no one was there to hear them, because all students and faculty members were taking part in the singing at the annual Christmas assembly.

Changing the tradition somewhat, Changing the tradition somewhat, the Robed Chorus, directed by F. E. Miller, sang "The Song of Christmas," narrated by Lynne Clewell. In previous years the Christmas Story has been read from the Bible.

The tree decorating the auditorium today was put up by the Bliss Co. and is to be used for their annual Christmas party tomorrow.

## **Concert Bandmen Re-elect** Althouse

As the SHS band advances into concert season new officers have been elected.

Filling the office of the presidency for his second consecutive term is senior Tom Althouse. Serving as vice president is Walter Klein, and the secretary-treasurer is Bill Phillips.

Librarians are Margie Vaughan, Karen Klein and Carol Ward.

Vice president Walter Klein will assume the responsibility of getting recruits for Fridays, which are set aside for ensemble work. Each bandsman will perform in a small group sometime during the year.

## **Ex-Quakers Shine** At Marietta, Cinci.

Reports from Marietta College and the University of Cincinnatireveal former Salemites doing well.

Judy Fisher, '57, has been elected treasurer of the freshman class at Marietta. She was a candidate of the "Four Aces" party and the campaign was carried on in regu-lar political style.

is seven dollars.

These exams are given to determine the aptitude of a student for college studies. Scores are recorded and sent to three colleges or institutions of the applicants' choice.

Colleges in Ohio requiring board tests for admission are Antioch, Case, Denison, Kenyon, Lake Erie, Muskingum and Western Reserve. Wooster and Ohio Wesleyan recommend them and require the tests for some students.

Juniors wishing to take the test for practice and seniors whose prospective colleges require it will have another chance in March. Information regarding the exam may be obtained from Dean of Girls, Miss Ala Zimmerman, or John Callahan, Dean of Boys.

In a flurry of snowflakes, SHSers will celebrate the holiday season at the Freshman Y-Teenssponsored "Snow Flurry Fling." Scheduled on Dec. 30 from 9 to 12 o'clock in the high school gym, all students and their guests are invited. One dollar is the admission price.

Les Eckhart's band will do the musical honors for dancing and refreshments will be available.

The dance is considered semi-formal, although any mode of dress from party clothes to formals will be in style for the girls. Typical male apparel is a suit or sports jacket (no tux necessary). The gym will be transformed for

the evening into a snowy winter scene, planned and decorated by

STICK AROL

Happy holidays! - if you're here to celebrate.

Thirty-eight thousand people won't be around this Christmas because of horrible tragedies on the highways. They thought it wouldn't happen to them - just as you do when you grip the wheel in your hands. But, somehow, by a twist of fate, it did happen. And it could happen to you.

Slippery roads, White Christmas, black night, soft music, and one arm around a pretty girl — suddenly transformed into flash-ing lights, screaming brakes, cold chills of desperation, a crash, and then oblivion. That's a bad way to end a date.

An accident will make you lose your sweetheart - if not your life because girls don't appreciate blood-stained formals.

The binge could end in tragedy. That one drink might turn to blood, and the extra pressure on the gas pedal could speed you

into eternity. Is one hour gained worth a life lost? Drive carefully this winter-stick around for another Christmas!

## **5** Senior Gals Try for Honors In Crocker Hunt for Homemakers

American Homemaker of Tomorrow is the title five senior girls are aiming at. As the initial step toward this goal Sis Hanna, Nancy Schaefer, Sally Karp, Nancy Rieg-el and Teresa Journey took a Homemaker Knowledge and Aptitude test.

This exam is planned to increase the prestige and importance of homemaking in the eyes of high school girls and is open only to seniors. It deals with all phases of homemaking.

All girls participating in the program receive a copy of "Betty Crocker's Homemaker Profiler and

The highest scorer in SHS will

be the Homemaker of Tomorrow

for Salem and will receive a pin.

She will then be eligible for the

Guide to Homemaking."

state contest and from there the national competition. Scholarships and educational tours are prizes on those levels.

## Top Seniors Will Skip Classes For General Scholarship Exam

Another morning free from classes will roll around Jan. 9 for 63 seniors taking the Ohio Gen-

the frosh Y-Teens committee, Bonnie Schuster, Sarah Wilde, Judy Spooner, Barb Sanders and Ruth Jacobson.

## School Clubs Will Retail **Refreshments**

Mercenary-minded school organizations will fill their purses with money gleaned at the refreshment stand at the home basketball games. The schedule is as follows; Warren Fri. Jan. 10 Spanish Club Ambridge Fri. Jan. 17 Quaker An-

nual Sebring Sat. Jan. 18 Orchestra Ygstn. Rayen Tues. Jan. 21 Freshman class

E. Liverpool Fri. Jan. 31 German Club

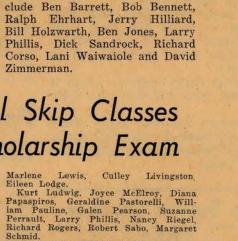
Ak. St. Vin. Fri. Feb 7 Quaker Weekly Canton C. Cath. Sat. Feb. 22 For-

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## **SHS Frees Boys To Carry Letters**, Sort Mail at PO

"All for local delivery" or "All for out of town delivery." Red bands stamped with these words get pretty monotonous to the two SHS boys working inside the post office. Nelson Martin and Henry Maxim are sorting mail during the holiday rush time.

Facing the icy blast to deliver letters and packages are 11 more students who were excused from classes all this week. These include Ben Barrett, Bob Bennett, Ralph Ehrhart, Jerry Hilliard, Bill Holzwarth, Ben Jones, Larry Phillis, Dick Sandrock, Richard Corso, Lani Waiwaiole and David Zimmerman.



Jim Fisher, '56, Bill Bennett, '56, and Ray Pearson, '54, have been named to the dean's list at Cincinnati. This means that the boys are in the top 10 per cent of their classes.

## Substitutes Resemble Firemen

Firemen are always ready in case of an emergency. In this respect substitute teachers are firemen in their own right. When a call comes to fill in for an SHS teacher, the substitute gives up a day or perhaps a week to teach.

The sub is greeted by a class, which, since the regular teacher isn't there, is more disorderly than usual. But, like all teachers, the substitute knows how to quiet a class down (she hopes).

At SHS nine substitutes are used. They range from Clyde Thomas, who works at the Youngstown weather bureau, to Mrs. Minnie Rhea Carter, wife of the minister of the Presbyterian Church.

Other substitute teachers are Mrs. Helen Boone, Mrs. Alice Gross, Mrs. Margaret Hammell, Mrs. Mildred Koontz, Mrs. Ruth Zellers, Mrs. Edith Mercer and Mrs. William Grim.

eral Scholarship test. Either 209 or 310 study hall will be reserved for these students who comprise the upper 40 per cent of the class of '58.

At a meeting the Tuesday before the test, registration cards will be filled out and the fee of 60 cents collected. All participating in the examination will report to their homerooms Thursday a.m.

have maintained a 2.60 average include the following:

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Schnid. Marcia Smith, Bill Stark, Brent Thomp-son. Beverly Turner, Marcella Volpe, Stephen Wald, Daniel Weber, Mark Weber, Linda Whinery, Elizabeth Works, Patricia Wykoff, David Zimmerman.

#### **Moscow Reporter** Will Expose USSR

Daniel Schorr, Moscow correspondent for CBS since 1955, will speak at Town Hall meeting Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 8:15 p.m.

The program, in which Mr. Schorr will give a "Reporter's Eye-View of the Soviet Union," is a first-hand, uncensored report from the USSR. In a distinguished career as a foreign news reporter, Daniel Schorr was the only American radio-TV news reporter to cover the Poznan trials in Poland in exclusive films for CBS.

Students taking the test, who

age include the following: Darryl Adams, Tom Althouse, Fred Ashead, Lynn Bates, Bob Bennett, Joyce Bloomberg, Bruce Calladine, Louis Car-man, George Church, Lynne Clewell, Nancy Cope, Richard Corso, Nancy Couchie. Diana Crowgey, Martha Dougherty, Albert Doyle, Patricia Ehrhart, Sandra Esterly, Margaret Evans, George Faini, Alice Farmer, Maureen Gonda, Eileen Halb Margaret Hanna, Don Harvey, Richard Hary. Jeanne Hayes, Sue Henning, Jerry Hilliard, Robert Howard, Mary Ann Howells, Jamés Ivan, Harry Izenour, Teresa Journey, Sally Karp, Jerald Kyle,

## Is World Peace Christmas Tale Heartens Family Blocked by Us? Snowed-In Wanderers Hear Heavenly Choir

As this year ends, it seems to the observer that on the surface nothing has really been decided and that we are no nearer the great goal of world peace than we were at the beginning of the year.

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NATO talks, Big Three confer-ences and UN committee debates don't seem to accomplish what the members hoped to at the beginning of their sessions.

Perhaps the fault lies in humanity itself. Each one of us seems to be a selfish, grabby person, too proud to give, too concerned with hoarding.

We must realize that a heavy iron curtain shuts out the light from a great portion of the world and must pledge within ourselves to uphold our Christian principles that stress one important idea—that of giving.

## Yuletide Slogans Ask for Time Out

With radio and TV bombarding us with "Keep Christ in Christmas" slogans, it might be well to review within ourselves what Christmas really means to us, to take time out to speculate and wonder at the mystical presence found in the Na-

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time



tivity scene.

If, from the rush of modern life, a few moments can be stolen, the stealer may emerge a better person for it.

## 'Sleeping Dogs' Bite, Rouse '58 Resolves

"Let sleeping dogs lie" is the old adage, but just for kicks let's nudge one labeled 1957 and see if there's any bite left!

How did last year's resolutions stand the test of time?

That nasty word that kept slipping out - could you keep your lip buttoned over it on blustery March days when you skidded in the slush?

And that fiery temper - was it kept under your hat those hot July days?

Last year's resolves, when resurrected, can pack a powerful punch. Will 1958 "sleeping dogs" stand the test of time?

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In mournful falsetto the wind whined about the slow-moving car. At first the snow had been a gentle, almost pleasant one, with blobs of white snow skittering and dancing across the highway into the pines beyond .Then the wind began making the dancers pirouette and swirl more furiously

And finally the howling holocaust in all its furry had hit, wiping out everything but the whistling of the wind and the coldness of the snow - and the friendly telegraph poles.

It seemed they had been traveling hours

through the blinding whiteness of the pelting snow. Long since the lights of the town had been obliterated and they had sighted no gleams through the gathering darkness that might indicate a habitation. To the three passengers in the car the

reach Salem and the warmth of the family circle.

lipped and staring into the night, counting

snow meant three separate things.

stacle to be overcome before they could

ing and terrible and so she sat tight-

To the man, the driver, it was an ob-

To his wife, the whiteness was horrify-

the telegraph poles, the poles that were bringing them closer and closer to home.

To the tightly bundled child the journey was an adventure. She did not feel the tense undercurrent of suppressed hysteria rising on the tide of terror, threatening to overwhelm her parents if ever the sturdy sentinels guarding their route, the poles, were lost.

And suddenly, the poles ended! At each count of six the woman had been able to see one but now - now they were gone!

They moved on for a while, but without any sense of direction, without even knowing whether or not they were on the highway

So they stopped, just for a few minutes until the gale should abate. The car radio was full of "worst December storms in the history of Ohio" and "drive carefully" warnings, "no help when driving is im-possible." They turned it off. The car stalled.

To quiet the whimpering child, frightened by the looks her parents had ex-changed, the woman began the story of Christmas.

As the tale progressed, the wind died into a pianissimo that eddied thru the drifts and sought half-heardedly to chill the snowed-in wanderers.

At last the silence of the earth forced itself to be heard. They realized the storm was over.

The biting cold that ensued was more than the car-heater could overcome. And it chilled their hearts and then their bones. They sat for hours in bitter blackness.

During the night a carol of such sweetness drifted across the sleeping three that it roused them from their stupor and made them gaze questioningly at one another.

Are we in heaven? Test for reality! Blow the car's horn!

Suddenly there were shouts - a glare of light — warm helping hands!

And later, as the three lay in their hospital rooms, each was musing, pensive as they recuperated in the warmth wondering at the heaven-like choir they had heard in the midst of nowhere.

As dawn came, the rising sun saw a world of sparkling white, and nestled against a spired country church was a snow-covered car.

Ragamuffin — a biscuit that's had it! Dish - opposite of dat.

Banana — a person who thinks he's one of the bunch.

#### Letters to the Editor

#### Dear Editor,

I think the freshmen are to be commended for their fine decorating jobs on the Christmas trees in the halls. These pines lend a festive atmosphere

and help give SHS a brighter outlook.

Thanks.

Sis Hanna, senior

Dear Editor,

I find the student body of Salem High courteous and cooperative group. home room periods the Student Council representatives demonstrate their ability as leaders. In class I find students both interested and attentive.

Salem High students are friendly, too. Their friendly smiles and greetings are heart-warming. I have found this friendliness to extend beyond school hours.

It is reassuring to realize that in a few years the students of Salem High will be directing affairs in Salem. Sincerely,

Alice Gross Subștitute teacher

## Christmas Spirit Observes SHS Studes, Smiles at Happy, Busy, Do-Good Antics

#### By Carol Luce

Harken, SHS, for I have come again to watch you celebrate your Christmastide. Your eyes sparkle like snowflakes and the baubles which you have placed upon the Christmas tree. Your voices ring and tinkle with bell-like laughter as you scurry from hither to yon in merry, frenzied haste.

Happy you are, and busy, packing bun-dles of food for the needy; caroling, smiling and singing with zeal; spreading warmth into each nook of your world. You brave the tempest and battle the

throng to choose the right gift for a

## Poinsetter Points, Sets, Confuses Life, Knocks Over Mother's Pride, Poinsettia

Poinsettia may mean red flowers that grow in winter to some people, but to me it calls to mind a dog we used to have. My dad said he was a "poinsetter," meaning he set and pointed at things. The neighbors cat for instance, or a snowman or the garage door.

#### and almost - just almost - said, "Please forgive me! It's practically Christmas!" It must have worked, for she dried her ears, looked him in the eye and said, "I

loved one. Ofttimes, little one, you amuse me when you purchase a special card for a special person (of the opposite sex) and debate for hours whether or not to send it.

Shouts of your delight pierce the frosty night as you slide upon the ice — and sometimes crack it! Ah, sophisticated one, you find it so hard to grow up when there are sleds to ride and snow to hurl!

You also entertain me when you gulp great mugs of cocoa, eat too much Christmas candy, and feast until you'd swear your sides would pop!

I see you hoping for a certain dress, a certain car, or an invitation to that special party. I see you with your friends and with your family. Oh, if only you could see how deeply they love you! And naturally I see you at your church; that is good.

Dear one, you are growing up. You have changed in many ways since I last saw you. But I myself will never change. Year after year I will come to you with sweet, familiar sameness, for I am the

Postscripts With the emphasis on Christmas this DAFFYNITIONS

week's column is partially devoted to the age-old question, "What does Christmas mean to you?"

James Ivan: "Everybody's hustling."

Diana Wilson: "This is the last Christmas I'll spend at home before I have to get out and earn my own living."

Linda Whinnery: "Only 27 more days till I get my driver's license."

Gary Hartzell: "Vacation! I can sleep!"

Bernie Bloor: "Just a merry time of the year."

Lenora Siers and Bunny Sneltzer: "Santa Claus is comin'!"

George Church: "They're gonna bury Mac-beth!"

Juanita Breault: "I want to turn over a new leaf."

Sandy Knepper and Margie Hoopes: "Bright lights, happy families, church services."

Kathy Hrovatic: "It usually snows around Christmas."

ACTIVE PLUS

are the Y-teens, playing Santa to little kids who call the ME, checking coats at basketball games, bolstering Quaker-idity with red-n-black book covers, and sponsoring a semi-formal dance on the 30th. They're hoping for a full house, so-o-o! SOUP IS ON

at the annual Rotary dinner for crippled children; and the soup, not to mention the rest of the meal, was put on by 12 senior misses donating their time as maids. SPEEDY

recovery is in order for Mrs. Bessie Lewis, cheerleader coach and clothing teacher, who is recuperating from a serious illness. "DIFFERENT"

describes the strangest guy this side of

bedlam — discovered by senior English classes to be Dr. Samuel Johnson, 18th Century English writer. Kurt Ludwig was an apt illustrator of the great man's curious habits, as his classroom description intentionally included the twitching, clucking, wheezing sounds that were a part of Dr. Johnson's vocabulary. (Do you suppose he taps lamp posts, too, like Johnson used to do?)

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This dog was my father's pride and joy. He went hunting with Dad every fall and swimming with him every summer. The rest of the time he just got in my mother's way and jangled at her nerves.

Mom liked dogs in general, but learned to hate the poinsetter in particular. He did things, like knocking things over. Or rubbing against her legs and tripping her up. Or barking lovingly at the preacher and pretending to bite him.

Now my mother had a lovely poinsettia growing in the window. It bloomed just before Christmas always.

However, this time it was destined not to, for just as the buds were beginning to show, the poinsetter brushed against the poinsettia stand and - well - you know what happened.

Mother was furious for a while. Then she sat down and cried. I guess she really set store by that plant. Anyhow, in the midst of the confusion the poinsetter emerged from behind a chair, pranced up to the weeper, put his paws on her lap

guess I have one poinsetter left anyhow!" Christmas Spirit.



EDITOR'S NOTE: This year's cub staff is one of best ever. Below are two poems by two aspiring journalists.

#### By Karen Wachsmith

Merry signs of Christmas Enter homes these days. Ringing bells sound tidings, Ringing in new joyous ways. Yule tide logs are burning,

Carols sung for you, Holly on the fireplace, Really, mistletoe will do. Inside homes are cheery, Spirits high and gay. Teens and tots so clearly Make music on that day. Angels sweetly sing on high Season's brightness passes by.

#### By Nancy Tarleton

Take a look around town some December

day, You'll find that folks are happy and gay. Shoppers are scurrying everywhere And there's always a party here or there. Houses look festive with holly bright, Children await that wonderful night When Santa will come with treasures rare.

The Christmas Spirit is in the air.

Carolers add their cheery note, Delicious smells from kitchens float. Any girl who has a beau Will surely buy some mistletoe. Cards are sent to friends or cousins, Christmas trees are bought by dozens To deck wth tinsel and angel hair. The Christmas Spirit is in the air.



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HAPPY NEW YEAR

## Conquistadores Saint Nick Doles Lollipops, Cheer, To Quaff Tea, Slides Down, Crawls Up Chimneys

Sitting in a red and white shanty on the corner of State and Broadway is a jocund, white-bearded fellow who has a lollipop

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down a chimney is to slide, while for the ascent he would "crawl up." With a twinkle in his eye he says, "It's been cold where I live,"

uses the alias Ernest Stookesbury so that he can make sure the children are behaving.

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which is, of course, at the North Pole. During most of the year Santa

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# Schedule Fiesta

Spaniards will quaff hierba mate provided by Carol Buta at the coming Spanish Club tea party.

Now in the planning stage is the annual Spanish Fiesta. April 26, the tentative date, was set at the noon party last Wednesday. Carols and games from the old country and refreshments high-lighted the meeting planned by Jim Ivan.

The club was divided into two teams in a race for greater attendance. Jim's team lost and consequently treated the Spaniards to chocolate milk.

## Hi-Tri Plays Santa **To Spark Holidays**

Brightening the holidays of a needy local family is one of the Christmas projects of the Hi-Tri organization this year. The parents will receive clothes; the three children, clothes and toys.

Also on the agenda is a visit to the County Home. A short program including singing of carols is being planned along with the distribution of presents.

Another project of the club will be selling of stationery which will feature Sam, the Quaker man, on each sheet. Income from the sale will go to other worthy projects. A record hop, co-sponsored with Varsity S, is also being considered. A KYW disc jockey may be hired.

Long Play Records Inspire Creators;

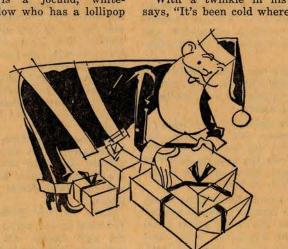
Artists Wield Brushes, Rolling Pins

and a hearty laugh for each and every kid, including your Quaker reporter. Most people know this pot-bellied codger by the distinguished name of Santa Claus.

The little ones enter bashfully, pop onto his lap, describe how good they've been and what they want for Christmas, accept a sucker and skip gleefully out with an "I've-seen-Santa" grin on their faces.

One tike, when reminded by his father to ask for his two front teeth, intelligently countered, "He can't bring them."

Santa thinks the best way to get



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**Quakers Seek Win Number Four at Akron** 

## Garfield Holds Triumphs **Over Barberton, Ellet**

n search of its third win of the npaign, Akron Garfield takes Salem this evening, as the akers invade the confines of the ron gym.

Against some very stiff competin the Akronites have fared well s season. In their opener they vned Akron Ellet 33-20 in a

### abasmen Upend lippers, Bulldogs

Columbiana and East Palestine, h previously unbeaten, bit the st Dec. 13 and Dec. 17, respecely, as Salem's Quakers belted way to wins number two I three without a loss.

Bill Pauline's 19 markers and ounding were key factors in Palestine tilt, a 62-61 thriller, yed in the local gym.

Besides Pauline, the Salem scorcolumn boasted Butch Platt h 13 and Darryl Adams with Bob Gibson collected 17 and n Hirt 13, to pace the Bulldogs. n the first period the Cabasn jumped to a lead, which they re able to hold until the last rter, when E. Palestine came fast to push ahead of them.

jump shot by Moe Meissner in last half-minute of play put Quakers ahead to stay.

another squeeker saw the Red Black wow the home crowd besting Columbiana 69-64 last day evening.

alem was led in the scoring

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low-scoring, defensive battle.

It took Massillon a double overtime period to nip Garfield 67-65, after which the William Scheidtcoached quintet rebounded and took a 46-43 decision over Barberton.

The Maroon and White will bring with them a well-rounded offense, having no one outstanding point-maker.

Akron's starting five consists of four seniors and a junior, but sports only one boy who is a returnee from the opening outfit of a year ago. Their average height is five feet, 11 inches.

Salem Coach John Cabas is expected to counter with his regular first team, Bill Pauline, Moe Meis-sner, John Sturgeon, Butch Platt and Woody Deitch. Darryl Adams, Lou Slaby and Danny Krichbaum, who are currently battling for starting berths, will also be ready for action.

Between this and the next issue of the Quaker, the Cabasmen will find themselves pitted against three other foes — New Philadelphia on Jan. 3; Warren, Jan. 10; and Ravenna, Jan. 11. The Warren tilt is at home, while Philly and the Ravens are slated to encounter Salem on their home courts.



By Nancy Couchie

Features

GAA girls recently traveled to Lisbon and played speedball with the Lisbon girls' Leader's Club. No one kept score; they played for fun instead. The Lisbon club will return the visit sometime during the basketball season.

Janet Call and Nancy Utz are currently leading in the GAA foulshooting contest, which will continue until everyone has shot 50 fouls.

The following three teams went undefeated all the way in the gym classes' speedball tournament the McKenna Bums, All Shook Up and the Ralpherinos. Congratulalations!

Ever do the Turkish Stand? Working on the mats, the girls in the gym classes are using this and other exercises to get in shape for basketball, which will start after Christmas vacation.

Girls! Better keep awake when Miss McKenna is reciting the basketball rules. Remember what happened when speedball was over? A test!

A bowling tournament will put the Sophomore Y-Teens back into the swing of things after the holidays. About five teams will bowl during the month-long con-

#### By Dick Corso

Are football players all brawn and no brains? Are basketballers and track men required to use their brains more than gridders? Which sport takes the most intelligence to play?

This poll of SHS athletes shows that nine-tenths of those asked the above question came up favoring football over the other two major sports.

The lone defender of basketball is roundballer Woody Deitch, who states that a basketball player must always know what he is going to do with the ball. "He must know where his teammates and opponents are, and he doesn't have a

## Jayvees Win Pair; **Record Perfect**

Salem's Jayvees romped to their third consecutive win of the season last Tuesday, outscoring East Palestine 72-48 in the Salem gym.

The Zellersmen overpowered their foes all the way, as they led by quarter counts of 18-11, 46-23, 59-36 and 72-48.

Clyde Marks hooped 17 tallies and Davey Hunter added 15 to top the Quakers, whose pointmaking was divided among 13 boys.

Other high men were Paul Herman, Kent Malloy and Jim Lehwald, with eight, seven and seven. Reesh was high for the Bulldogs with 16.

On Dec. 10 the Junior Cabasmen stormed over the Columbiana Clip-

throughout the contest, the half-

The Junior Varsity will put its perfect record on the line tonight, Akron Garfield.

huddle in which to discuss the at-tack," says Woody.

Athletes Agree; Football

Is Most Exacting Sport

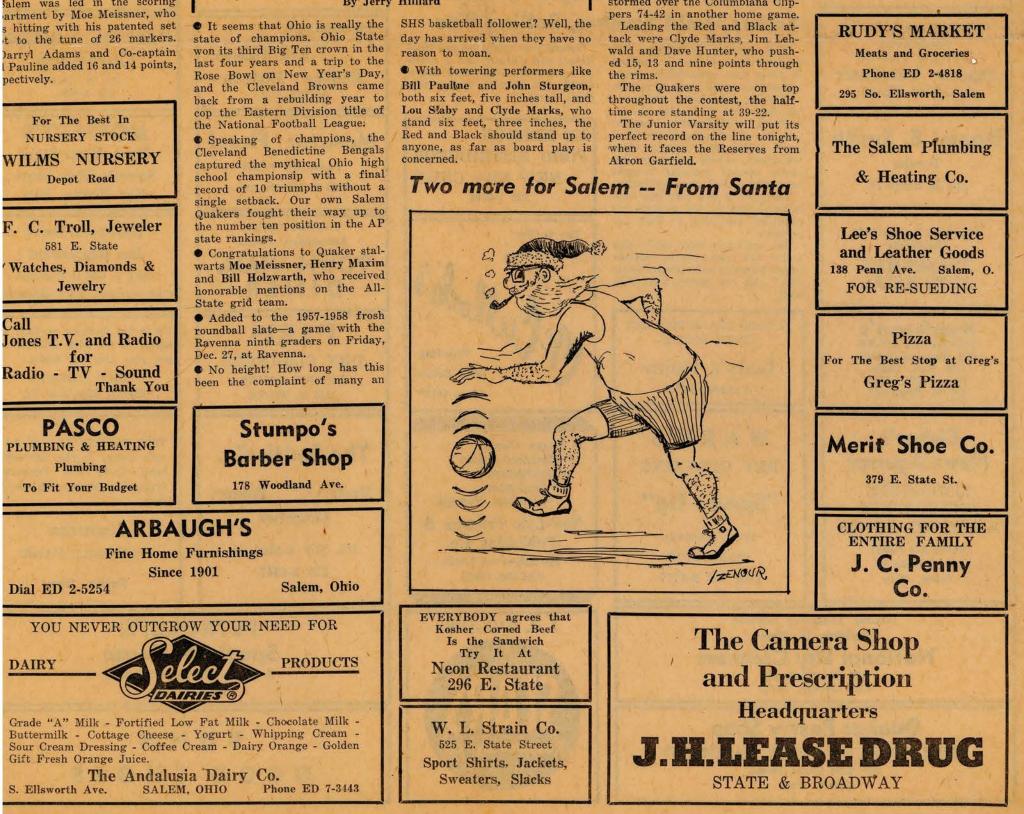
Meanwhile the supporters of the pigskin sport have many factors on their side. Darryl Adams, who dabbles in both football and basketball, along with senior ends Bill Holzwarth and Jim Horn, says, "The football players have to learn over 50 plays and their variations for different defenses. Also the coordination among the 11 men must be perfect."

Their teammate, center Jerry Stumpo, agrees with what they say and brings out the fact that "in emergencies the QB may change the play. The other players must be alert and be able to put through the new play."

Sophomore Joe Julian reports that "as a lineman, I have to know whom to block and where to run on each play." One of Salem's star roundballers, Bill Pauline, agrees with Julian on this point.

Moe Meissner and Benny "the Toe" Jones, both quarterbacks, agree on football because of the great variety of plays, and contend that a quarterback, especially, must have brains — "the responsibility of running the team is on him."

The Red and Black's star fullback, Henry "Night-train" Maxim, when asked to give his view on the subject in question, answered "Football, naturally." He was temporarily speechless with amazement that any other sport could be seriously considered.





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