ouncil hears Leigh, lans area SC meeting

Mr. Ronald Leigh explained the purposes and backand of SAIDC to Student Council members at the last ting, when tax stamp and Christmas committees were pinted. The Area Student Council will meet Dec. 10.

Leigh described some of C's past accomplishments some plans for the future. The cil will decide later whether ot to purchase a share of stock e corporation, Mr. Leigh may k to the whole student body Christmas.

elegates from the SHS council several other Columbiana ity schools will meet in East stine next Thursday.

e area SC representatives will uss money-making plans and mmittee will report on projects enefit the whole county. Sev-amendments to the constituwill be discussed.

epresentatives from Beaver al and Springfield Local high schools have been invited to attend the meeting and join the coun-

Salem High SC prexy Ed Yates has named the Christmas decorating committee, comprised of Ruth McCormick and Brenda Smith, cochairmen; Polly Begalla, Tony Chitea, Jan Kaiser and Bob Zep-

Students will be hoarding tax stamps during Christmas vacation for the drive which begins in Jan-

On the tax stamp committee are Carole Meissner and Ronnie Wright, co-chairmen; Nancy Boyd, Tim Burchfield, Dick Citino and Don Maloney.

Classes pick people with personality as Quaker Royalty candidates

ity, friendliness and the ability to get along with others, the classes have chosen their Quaker King and Queen candidates.

Sally Fester and Jim Lehwald will represent the seniors; Carolyn Gordon and Fred Stockman, the juniors, and Bob Eskay and Brenda Smith, the sophomores.

Candidates were chosen by secret ballot this week. Final choice of the King and Queen will be made later and the royalty will be revealed at the Quaker recognition assembly in the spring.

Pert and peppy Sally Fester is a varsity cheerleader and football queen. She is on the Student Council, in Y-Teens and Hi-Tri, and was a Queen candidate and class secretary her sophomore year.

Senior class vice-president Jim Lehwald is a varsity cage and track star and is a former SC

Three-time Queen candidate Carolyn Gordon was her class's choice as a freshman and sophomore. Friendly and modest Carolyn is a member of Y-Teens and Pep Club.

Junior class veep Fred Stock. man was also a king candidate as a freshman and is in Key Club.

Brenda Smith is sophomore Y-Teen program chairman and secretary of her class. She plays piano and is in Junior Music Club.

Varsity roundballer Bob Eskay is president of his class and on the Student Council.

Yuletide carols

Choruses to sing songs

Sacred and secular selections will welcome the Yuletide season as the SHS choirs present their annual Christmas Vesper Service December 13 at 3:30 p. m. in the Salem Jr. High auditorium.

The Robed Choir will perform a group of sacred songs, including "Let All the Nations," "Christmas Roundelay," "Carol of the Drum,"
"Mary Had a Baby," "Fum, Fum,
Fum" and "The Shepherds' Story."

On the secular side of the program are "Jingle Bells," "Winter Wonderland," "Silver Bells," "Christmas Song," "'Cause It's Christmas" and "'Twas the Night Before Christmas."

"In Bethlehem's Lowly Manger," with a solo part by Tina Renaldo, and "Christmas Medley," a collection of seven traditional carols, will be presented by the Girls Chorus. The Mixed Chorus will offer an anthem, "Noel, Noel," "A Round for Christmas" and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."

Also on the agenda for Robed Choristers is a program for the

16 gals take **Betty Crocker** home ec test

Kiwanis Club Iuncheon Thursday,

Dec. 17. An assembly previewing

the vesper service will be held

With their dreams for the future in mind, 16 SHS seniors took the Betty Crocker Homemaking Knowledge and Attitude test this week.

Carol Arfman, Mary Callahan, Patt Duke, Karen Elliott, Karen Groves, Marion Holloway, Kathy Hrovatic, Barbara Bricker, Sylvia Johnston, Saundra Jury, Kathy Karnofel, Jeannette Koons, Jeannette Lewis, Elaine Nyktas, Penny Jo Rist and Janet Tullis participated in the exam.

Results will determine Salem High's Homemaker of Tomorrow, who will receive a pin and be considered for the state title. The state award winner will be given a \$1500 scholarship, an expensepaid tour of New York City, Colonial Williamsburg and Washington, D.C., and a chance to be selected as All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Every girl taking the test will gain a keener appreciation of problems she will face as a homemaker and a desire for greater knowledge of how to solve them.

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eniors to take College Board tests; uniors will practice exam for future

lose are two magic words in vocabularies of many collegeded juniors and seniors.

out 45 Salem High seniors travel to Lisbon or Youngstomorrow to take the College rds, while several juniors will ck their brains on the exams spring for practice.
a ptitude test and various

evement tests are given by the Entrance Examination

ne three-hour scholastic aptitest is given in the morning

nual writers Il begin race ainst deadlines

ickling down to begin the race nst deadlines, additional writhave been chosen for the ker Annual staff.

ppy Editor Sally Snowball will ervise writers Tim Burchfield, 1 Hanna, Pinckney Hall, Diane scher, Dianne Tomkinson, b Jeffries, Polly Schmid and McNeal, who are now polishtheir styles through practice

nual co-editors Linda Heston Polly Jones are assigning for the sports section, the oduction and the senior section collecting and cropping pic-

committee headed by John na has been chosen to collect of seniors' activities. Lists be taken in home rooms Deand is required by many colleges and scholarship-awarding groups. It costs six dollars and includes verbal and mathematics sections.

Achievement tests in English, social studies, intermediate and advanced math, biology, chemistry, physics, French, German, Latin, Spanish, Greek and Italian are offered in the afternoon. Only three may be taken on one test date at a total cost of nine dollars.

More information and application blanks are available in the deans' offices.

College Board scores are sent to three colleges or scholarship sponsors for free and to additional groups at a cost of one dollar each. The high school counselors receive the reports and notify the

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Opinions vary on the advisability of taking the exams for practice as a junior, although most students agree that it is helpful. The following opinions were offered by seniors who took the test last year:

Pam Chentow - "Yes, it was a help. You gain speed, but I'm more afraid of taking them this year, because I know I have to do well this time."

Pinckney Hall -- "I think it gives you more confidence.'

Dave Perrott - "I found several weaknesses and did some extra studying. I'd recommend it to any junior who's planning to further his education."

White, bandage-like TB patches have been stuck on and ripped off

TB tests stuck,

ripped, read

and results of the test will be read Tuesday by school nurse Mrs. Clara Riddle. The patches were put on the

arms of cafeteria workers, stu-dents who haven't been tested before and new pupils Tuesday and removed yesterday.

Positive reports will be referred to the Board of Health, and the studes and their families will be X-rayed at the TB clinic in Lisbon.

— digs jazz —

-leads band ---Operation Dodge analyzes typical trombonist

By Lorraine Pardee

Operation Dodge: An analysis of a typical, well-rounded male. Data on Present:

At times this male with the Princeton haircut can be found exercising presidential authority as prexy of the band and Jr. Music Study Club.

Monday nights he rehearses with the American Legion Band.

Fridays he's "goofin' off" at the canteen or listening to records at home. He's in love with progres-

Carrying a full load of English IV, physics, Algebra II, health and band, he can be found work-

Providing music for basketball After high school Bob plans to

ing hard on homework on school lovers as a "Madhatter," he will be heard playing his trombone during intermissions.

Air Force Band; then it's off to college. Data on Past:

'Playing with better musicians" this summer at the Ohio State Fair in the All Ohio Boys' Band, devilish Bob "tried to get into trouble." Bob explained, "There's a whole wing of girls on the other side! It's really a panic!"

"take to the air" and join the

Being too embarrassed to tell about his most embarrassing moment reveals a lot about this ruddy complected senior.

Modest but talented, Bob has proved himself as a fine musician by capturing the Marie Burns Award and by receiving superior ratings at solo contests.

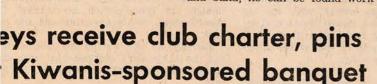
His desire to play the trombone began in "fourth or fifth grade, when some kid from Conneaut came down and played "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" on the trombone. He really knocked me out, so I decided that's what I wanted to play."

Operation Complete!

Wanda designated scout alternate

SHS senior Wanda Hayes has been named by New York Girl Scout headquarters as an alternate to the White House Conference on Children and Youth to be held in Washington, March 27 -April 2.

Ten students will represent the scouts at the conference and many other organizations will send dele-



ith spotlights on distinguished kers, Salem High Key Clubreceived the charter for their at a Kiwanis banquet Thursevening at the Memorial

most prominent speaker, rt Henderson, Kiwanis Interonal Chairman of Key Clubs, ight the "charter-party" to a

pening the program was the oduction of the 26 Key Clubbers parents by Tony Everett and introduction of guests by Atty. Mauro, chairman of Kiwanis sion 19. Ed Yates, club prexy, nded welcome to all, and Mr. an Ludwig, SHS principal and Kiwanian, welcomed the club alem High. Mr. Owen Naragon, president of the Salem Kiwanis Club, was emcee.

Presentation of the charter to Ed Yates was performed by Dr. Harold Carbin, district chairman of Key Club International. Dr. George Jones from Salem presented membership pins.

The "Short Airs," a barbershop quartet, provided entertainment.

District Key Club officers and members from the Warren, Canfield, Lisbon and East Liverpool clubs were present.

Mr. Frank Tarr is faculty adviser of the SHS Key Club. Dr. George Jones, Mr. Charter Merrill and Mr. Ralph Martin comprise the Salem Kiwanis Committee on Key Clubs.

Photo by Dave Rice

TROMBONIST BOB DODGE returns his horn to its case, after blowing golden notes during a band practice period.

Stop and think

Thimk. You have probably seen that sign hung in various vantage points. The spelling's not so hot, but the sentiment's there.

Thimk. Comic? Hardly. How many times a day do we really stop to think? Not too often, you can bet.

Thimk. The way this modern world is rushing around in circles, people are starting to regard the hot cigarette habit as more important than the thinking habit.

Thimk. Sit down somewhere and watch the people around you. They are un-aimed. They are in a rush to get nowhere before somebody else beats 'em to it.

Thimk. Are you one of them? One of those people running nowhere?

Thimk. Where are you going? Do you know? Few people do. They pick out a shining star and then turn around and head away from

Thimk. Is your star behind you? K.C.

Missing trophies

As the new building enters its second year as the abode of all loyal SHSers, we still find ourselves wondering what has become of the trophies. There stands in front of the gym a lovely, but alarmingly empty, case.

It does contain seven basketball trophies and a score of pictures from last year's games, pictures of the 1958 basketball team and of the 1927 football team, and a congratulatory note to Lou Slaby.

Now this is all very fine. However, it is not all of which SHS

may boast. For over a year now no high school student has seen the metallic gleam of the complete trophy col-lection. Will another group of students graduate in June without seeing once more the bright glow of a

case filled with shining trophies? Or will somebody—anybody—root the dusty trophies out of whatever dark and dreary corner they are now thrown into?

Will we again some day see them rising majestically from the shelves of the showcase?

Watch the trophy case for the

By Cathie Campbell

Bold hunters venture forth,

return soggy, unsuccessful

Principal gets stuck with sticky locker

Easy does it now . . . careful . . . Look out! Curses! Foiled again! For the ump-. . careful . teenth time, every thing tumbles out of my locker into a heap on the floor. I've tried! I think the lockers in this school have a conspiracy against the students.

If I abused mine or kicked it when it wouldn't shut, I could see the point, but what have I done to deserve this? I clean it regularly-once a month anyway. I don't paste pictures inside it. I hardly ever even throw wet boots into it!

Still, every single time I try to sneak a book in, this happens. What a mess! Honestly, I am tempted to just leave it there. Of course, I know I won't.

Let's see now . . . history, algebra. . . What's this? An old typing paper?

Darn! A mess all over the hall. It never fails. Two minutes before the bell and I was just going to put this one book in.

Now what books did I need anyhow? Can't even remember that! Algebra and English . . . Maybe we could ban lockers. May . . . no, I guess there's a law against

English book . . . Now, I think I have everything. If I can just get this other stuff back in! That's it . . . one hand on the shelf . . . foot against the door.

Oh, hello, Mr. Ludwig! Me? I'm just trying to get Crash! I was just trying to get my books into my locker. Pardon? You



say I have a funny way of doing it? Oh, it's absolutely necessary, sir. Honest! Well, I know it's unladylike, but it's also the only way I can . . . What's so doggone funny, anyhow? No, I don't think it's funny! Look I have got to go to class, so if you don't mind . . . Oh, you will? Gee, that's swell of you, sir! Yes, in that locker right there.

Thank you! . . . Crash!
Br-r-r-ring! Wow, I just made it! Me, ma'am? No, I'm not laughing. Really, I'm

Mulligatawny

FLASH! REJOICE!

Only 216,000 more seconds of classes 'til Jingle Bell time. That's not counting homeroom or lunch periods or time off for as-

GENIUS AT WORK

Budding mathematical genius Pete Schmauch has found a new way to factor a trinomial. Here are the only requirements. 1. First number must be square,

2. Second must be not square, odd, negative.

3. Third term must be positive.

NOT SO FAMOUS FIRST

Bet SHS became the first high school to have its own game reserve when someone put that sign in the patio outside the cafe-

AH, WINTER

Shnow, shnow, beautiful shnow! You shlip 'n' you shlide 'n' away you go!

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Whatever happened to the music that used to be piped into the cafeteria?

CONGRATULATIONS!

to the four SHS guys who made the first string Columbiana "dream team." Included were Ned Chappell, Fred Phillis and

Pete Schmauch. Junior Don Davidson was elected honorary co-captain. Way to go,

WE THANK YOU!

Two weeks ago the hours of work and preparation donated by a score of committees showed themselves worth the while when the three classes met to enjoy the second all-class party. To each of these committees goes a great big THANKS for one of the best class parties SHS has ever had. It was really swell!

Nations observe Human Rights Day

To better the world's living conditions was the utmost thought in the minds of the members of the U. N. General Assembly when they adopted the Declaration of Human Rights on December 10, 1948.

Two years in the making, it is modelled after our Bill of Rights which was adopted on December 15, 1791. Common to both documents are the four freedomsdom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of the press and freedom to assemble.

Also among these human rights are the right to free elections, the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and equal protection of the law.

Although the Declaration has been translated into 53 languages, it is by no means honored throughout the whole world. But it is as useful a tool in the hands of the U. N. for promoting world peace in troubled times as the Bill of Rights was for our forefathers in maintaining national unity in the troubled beginnings of our country.

vealed his ambition to be principal for a

Don Mundy's yearning to yell with the

cheerleaders indicates a need to express

himself, while Donna Kilmer's dream of

playing tackle on the football team uncov-

"To trade places with the cop who caught

Ruth Kekel's longing to fly discloses her

Tony Everett's careful reply that he has

no secret desires is an indication of his in-

plan to gain a monoply in the water-wing

me speeding" is Wayne Walton's wish, prov-

ing that he is determined to be a motor-

ers her vicious nature.

cycle dare-devil.

Studes reveal burning yearnings, long-withheld secret ambitions

In continuing the "Better Mental Health for SHS" campaign, students were questioned concerning their secret desires. These burning yearnings were then psychoanalyzed to reveal some odd personalities.

Sandy Drotleff confides that when she turns a corner, she would like to reach out the car window, grab a telephone pole, and swing around it, car and all. This girl is definitely going around in circles.

Marilyn Stratton's desire to drag with a Corvette in her '35 Studebaker indicates that she is either against progress or afraid to grow older than she was in 1935.

Jack Zines, who longs to eat a wheel cheese the size of a tire, obviously has not been eating his Cheerios for breakfast, while Sue Mosher's reply, "I'd like to be in the middle of a basketball huddle," shows that she is hiding from something.

Changing the school parking lot to a drag strip is Rick Eckstein's ambition. His desire to drag indicates a severe case of tired blood.

Judy Spooner expressed her wish to assign homework to teachers, and Joe Kozar re-

By Larry Whinnery Dear What's Your Name, (I always said Persecution complexes showed up when I'd never forget you.)

to have or Winter: not to have

By Lorraine Pardee

Only a few people in this upsidedown world really dislike winter with its icy fingers going up and down spines and its cold breath chilling frostbitten noses.

A complete analysis of this whole situation reveals the following:

(Against winter)

'Mom, I can't go to school this morning. You wouldn't turn your little girl out in the cold, would you?" 'Me? You don't mean I have to go out

to the garage to get fire wood! 'Sweep the walk? Now, Mom, I know no one will come here today; it's too cold

for anyone to leave his nice warm home. It's even too cold for me to.' (Same knuckle-headed people)

'Oh, Jane, I'd love to go ice skating!" "Sure, Bill, I'll bring the bobsled!" "Hello, Mary. Let's go shopping this

afternoon. I saw a lovely You see? These people really don't dis-

like winter at all. Could it be they dislike the work connected with the season? Then why not be Tom Sawyers and try to get all your friends interested in salting walks, carrying fire wood, and braving the cold for errands?

trovert personality, which will aid him in becoming a successful auctioneer.

Mama writes again

Things are fine in Mount Idy. We are all so proud of our football team. Coach Beemish says the boys did very well this year. (They won some games.) They may even play a boys' team next season!

One of the star tackles, Joltin' Joe Box, (that's Leonard's little brother, you know,) had a little trouble with his contact lenses, though. In nine games he tackled five cheerleaders, two majorettes and the goal

Joe says he didn't mind the cheerleaders, but the majorettes clubbed him with their batons and the goal post wrinkled his hel-

In one of the games our fullback, Ludleo Snitt, was very embarrassed, Ludleo was charging over the goal line for a touch-down. Someone tackled him and held onto his pants. Ludleo didn't.

Elsie Crock was crowned Football Queen. We are all just so excited for her! She looked so cute with black eyes and swollen lips. (Elsie is also a varsity line-backer.) She was a mite embarrassed, though, when they put the crown on her head and it slid all the way to her feet. (Elsie is very thin, you know.)

Well, son, I must close now and go help your Grandpa Ogg. You know how Grandpa likes cider? Well, last night he got into a barrel of it. While he was in there, little Alf Nueman and some of his little friends took the barrel and rolled it down Snyder's Hill. Grandpa has sworn off everything.

Love, Mama

"Oh boy! It's hunting season and tomor-

row is the lucky day. I'm going hunting!" These were my last thoughts before I fell

asleep and had visions of killing a 36-point

That was last night; today (if one calls

buck (large economy size, you know).

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it that at 4 a.m.) my excitement is still going strong. I am lying in bed and decide to send my head scout, "Big Toe," to see just what it is like out there.

He quickly reports back with a one-word statement, "Brrrrr!"

Oh well, nothing ventured, nothing gainout 1 jump. Oucn: shouldn't have put my boots right by my

Here I wait now, all dressed, breakfast out of the way, in dawn's early light, waiting for the others to pick me up.

And here they are now! We're off.

Driving along we come to a likely looking spot, until we see "No Hunting or Trespassing."

At the next likely spot there isn't any sign, so we park the car and off we go. I remember my rules for safe hunting.

Never carry a loaded gun unless you want to kill something-it might backfire and hurt you-and also never try to shoot the gun with the safety on-it doesn't work too well.

First thing I do when I get in the field is step in a big mud hole. That is a muddy experience. Slosh, slosh! One advantage—I can flush anything within a mile now. There goes a pheasant! Bang! Whoops, it was only

Things go on like this until we finally call it quits. Between us we have one pheasant. four empty boxes of shells, one wet foot, numerous cuts, scrapes, and scratches, four dirty guns, and four tired people. As I drag my weary bones into the house

I reflect on my experiences of the day, and decide it was worth it. After all I get quite a bang out of hunting.

Happy Winter!

Things pop at YWCA as Y-Teens plan activities

Things are really popping at the Y building this season. To begin Salem High's basketball season with a bang, "Basketball Bop" will be held Saturday, Dec. 12. Guys and gals present will dance to records donated by Fred Ackerman

and music provided by "The Rumoletones," a rock and roll combo.

The Y-Teens-sponsored dance is pen to all and casual clothing is desired.

December 6 will find the sophonore, junior and senior girls preparing the YWCA for the coming Christmas holidays. Hanging greens and bright decorations will keep many Y-Teens' hands occup-

Also on the agenda of Christmas activities, the Junior Y-Teens will present a program which will deal with the making of Christmas cantles and the wrapping of presents. The seniors will have a similar neeting at a later date.

Club adviser Mrs. Doris Cope and Senior Y-Teen prexy Dianne Comkinson will be business manager and teenage business manager, respectively, for the state conference in June.

They will plan the budget, take charge of registration, make dorm reservations with Ohio Wesleyan and determine the number of deleates each association can send.

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The steering committee for the conference, comprised of five other adults and five students from area Y-Teen groups, will meet Saturday and Sunday at the Salem YW.

A Christmas dance and party is being planned by the Sophomore Y-Teens, but a definite date has not been set. At a future meeting a few of the sophomore girls will have their hair styles changed by Mrs. Lawrence Kaercher, local beautician.

Judo lessons will be on the program this evening in the Junior High gym for all Junior Y-Teens.

The girls had charge of the coat check during the basketball preview. This money will be given the YW building fund and in turn will be used to buy records for the hi-fi which was donated by Mr. Russell

Service clubs boost teenagers

Ed. Note: The following story is the second in a series of articles on Salem and its youth program. More of the city's service clubs will be described later.

Youth Center, dances, bonfires, Junior Baseball League and trips to Boys' and Girls' State-these things, all made possible by groups of interested adults, are part of the lives of Salem teenagers.

Financing eye operations and glasses for young people when help is needed is one of the main functions of the Lions Club, which also furnished the lights at the Memorial Park skating pond. The club sends delegates to Buckeye Boys' State, chaperones junior high dances at the Memorial Building and supports the local CAP unit, YWCA, Boy Scouts and SHS band.

Besides maintaining the alwaysjumpin' Youth Center, the Rotary Club, another service organization, gives aid to crippled children and sends a boy to Boys' State. Kiwanis Club sponsors the SHS Key Club and a Boys' State delegate.

Rock and roll dances after the football games are the Elks Club's best-known contributions. An annual Christmas party for underprivileged children, a Boy Scout troop, and the Elks' Scholarship Fund round out their youth program.

Salem's active American Legion post sponsors an essay contest for high school students, a Junior Baseball League team, prizes for outstanding eighth-grade students and a trip to Boys' State each year, while the Legion Auxiliary supplies the public, senior high and junior high libraries with copies of the Ohio Digest, a handbook on Ohio's state government, and sends girls to Buckeye Girls'

The city's Business and Professional Women's organization aids teenage girls by sponsoring Girls' State delegates and supporting the YWCA. Quota Club, a women's group, lends a helping hand with student loans and the Quota Scholarship Fund, and shows interest in speech and hearing by supporting the Youngstown Hearing Center.

A real boost is given the high school athletic program through the Boosters' Club, which finances special banquets, dinners and trips to major league games for the teams.

Pep rallies, bonfires, fireworks after touchdowns, football programs and trophies are sponsored by the Boosters, who also have helped with radio and television publicity for the teams and purchased the Reilly Field scoreboard and a whirlpool bath for treatment of injuries.

Raising money for band uniforms and trips, the Band Mothers Club has sponsored a dance and an an-

nual tag day. Parties for ban members after football games were a new project this year. Likewise, the Choir Parents organization holds rummage sales and tag days to pay for transportation, awards and upkeep of the choir robes.

Youth Week, when high school students take over city offices, is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. A tennis tournament and a basketball trophy for the Most Valuable Player are other Jaycee youth projects.

Through the active interest of these civic and service organizations Salem's children grow up as busy, happy youth, not juvenile delinguents.



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Salem offers scholarship loans

The Salem Community Scholarship Association, which provides financial aid for worthy upperclass college students, has received a total of \$1500 in the current fund-raising drive.

This is \$500 less than the amount collected last year.

The association's biennial membership meeting will be held next Friday in the trades wing of the high school. Officers will be elect-

Loans are granted by the organization to local students who, because of financial problems, find that they may not be able to finish college. The boy or girl who receives the loan is to pay it back

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as soon as he or she is financially

Atty. Guy J. Mauro is president of the group; Mr. George Perrault, vice-president; Mr. L. H. Colley, treasurer, and Mr. R. J. Himmel-

spach, secretary.
Mr. Holland Cameron is chairman of the approval committee. Donations will be accepted at any time.

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Polyhedrons invade solid classes will highlight

By Larry Whinnery

Seen any nice polyhedrons lately? If you haven't, why not visit math prof Miss Martha McCready in 178 and take a peek at her collection. She has over a hundred all together.

The models were constructed by solid geometry studes as they took

up the study of polyhedrons (a solid, completely bounded by planes).

She asked that each student make two models and "decorate" them in some way. Her wish was not unanswered last month, when "one of the most unusual" collections was assembled along 178's



and Marilyn Fenton, co-designers of the geometric pink elephant in the foreground, get fresh with a "solid" snowman made of icosahedrons.

window ledge.

A four-and-a-half-foot snowman, that sings very much like Charlie Weaver, was assembled by Pinckney Hall, Vincent Taus and John Hanna. They used three icosaherons, a cube and a record player in their construction.

-meets snowman ----

Pat Kaercher and Marilyn Fenton glued their models together in the form of a pink elephant, while Cathie Campbell's took the shape of a cat.

Pete Wald sacrificed a page from his favorite Mad magazine to decorate his eight-sided work of art. Taking the word "solid" quite literally, Jack Zines forged his out

Many others came with sparkles, bright colors, playing cards, cartoons, funny faces, rabbit fur and other individualistic stylings.

Male quartet concert series

Displaying a combination of "extraordinary vocal ability and special creative and performing genius," the Chanticleers, a male quartet, will present the second of this season's Community Concerts programs Monday, Dec. 7, in the junior high auditorium.

The quartet, composed of tenors William Diard and Richard Wright, baritone Raymond Keast and bass James Martindale, is making its sixth coast-to-coast concert tour. Unusual versatility, artistic musicianship and brilliant staging highlight the group's reci-

The Community Concerts Association of Northern Columbiana County brings to Salem each year a series of musical programs by well-known artists, scheduled through the Columbia Artists Management in New York.

Driver education classes hear discussions on related fields

Driver education classes were hosts this past week to three speakers who discussed cars, safety, insurance and gasoline.

Patrolman James Wattleworth of the State Highway Patrol gave a

CERAMIC ENGINEER SPEAKS

ceramic engineer, spoke to solid

geometry students Tuesday on

He explained that this is one of

the oldest industries and involves

"more than just the pottery or enameling fields."

There were eight jobs available

per graduate last year and the

average starting salary for a cera-

mic engineer with a bachelor de-

gree was \$6400 a year.

careers in ceramics.

Mr. Harry Barker, a registered

talk Wednesday about rules and regulations concerning the highway and driving.

To make his semi-annual visit more descriptive and realistic Patrolman Wattleworth showed films of several accidents and then discussed accident prevention.

Today Mr. Richard Densmore from the Nationwide Insurance Co. explained insurance rates, what the insurance covers and how accident rates affect the difference in insurance costs.

Gasoline was the subject of a Sohio Gas Co. representative, who told Mr. Earle Bruce's classes yesterday how the gasoline and oil are obtained, refined and graded, and how the different grades of gas and oil do different types of

Hopscotching the Halls for Headlines

The holiday rush is keeping distributive education studes busy, as they work extra hours for Christmas.

The DEs sent the season's best to the merchants by decorating the windows of the Santa Claus shanty downtown. The threedimensional art works, which are done in perspective, depict a fireplace scene and Santa going down the chimney.

After ice-skating Dec. 16 at Jack Schragg's house, the club mem-bers will go to Gene Sechler's for a party.

Milton Stark is club president; Bruce Capel, vice president; Karen Berg, secretary, and Gary Schnorrenberg, treasurer. Parlia-mentarian will be Gene Sechler, while Loretta Jean and DeEarla Ritchie will keep the scrapbook up to date.

LATINS ELECT

Latin Club officers were chosen earlier this year. Tom Hone is prexy of Sodalitas Latina; Polly Begalla, vice president; Becky Snowball, secretary, and Susan Fisher, treasurer.

HI TRI SELLS

Newly initiated Hi Tri gals are being put to work as they, along with the older Hi Triers, sell Salem High stationery.

The note paper is inscribed with an etching of SHS.

Trina Loria and Pat Roof sang for the initiation November head majorette Linda Heston

Teen jurors serve

History studes Mike Sobona, Charles Moffett, Bill Maruca and Karen Smith are in Lisbon today for Columbiana County juvenile jury duty.

Jurors for the monthly sessions, held by Juvenile Court Judge Louis Tobin, are selected from representatives of all the county high schools.

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whirled a fire-lighted baton. BAND SELECTS PREXY

Elected president of the bandsmen has been Bob Dodge. Other officers are vice president, Ricky Eckstein; secretary, Lorraine Pardee, and librarians, Lois Weirick and Bonnie Bartholow.

PTA STUDIES CURRICULUM

The curriculum of SHS will be explained to parents when the PTA convenes December 8. Chairmen of each specific field will explain fully the function of that field. A question and answer period will follow.

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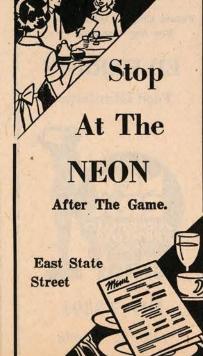
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r's Note: The Quaker welcomes letters and comments students. These may be given to any reporter or editor t in the Quaker Office.

ne last issue of the QUAKER, Rice asked why Salem High t have a basketball queen. an answer to his question. cheerleaders have been disg sponsoring such a queen school began. Last week we r. Ludwig's okay on the idea. te plans are now under way. queen will reign as Salem's etball Sweetheart'' during -'60 basketball season.

e, we think our team rates ketball queen, too!

Varsity Cheerleaders

should we have a basketieen? Dave Rice's argument last QUAKER seems to be ecause other schools do it ould. Salem has never been do something just because r school has done it.

we have a wonderful basteam, but we already have tball Queen and a Quaker Wouldn't another queen derom these?

ead of a basketball queen et behind the team 100 per nd support them all the way! A Senior

t has happened to the QUAK-A-system news broadcasts? ire I'm not the only student isses these programs. Since JAKER is biweekly, the prokeep students up to date

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on happenings around SHS. An Interested Junior

Editor's Note:

At the beginning of the year we decided that we would not resume the QUAKER news programs unless enough students were interested. So far, only one person has mentioned the broadcasts and we can't disturb the rest of the 700 for that one. We are also publishing four six-page issues this year, which has never been done before.

Deans' offices collect information on scholarships, ceramic engineers

The deans' offices are the headquarters for college-and-careerminded SHSers.

Information on General Motors scholarships, engineering requirements at Ohio State University and careers in ceramic engineering is available.

GM SCHOLARSHIPS

The General Motors Program of Financial Support for Higher Education offers scholarships ranging from \$200 to \$2000 to qualified seniors. GM has two scholarship pro-

List life history

The National Plan requires that the student take the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test on either December 5 or January 9. Approximately 100 awards are available.

Under the College Plan the student applies directly to the college of his choice before January 9. A list of the colleges participating in this program, which awards 304 four-year scholarships, may be obtained in the deans' offices.

ENGINEERING AT OSU

Changes in the engineering pro-

Leningrad State Library requires 'Red' tape

The following is an excerpt from the Gaylord's Triangle, a magazine for librarians.

In order to use this library (The Leningrad State Public Library, basically a reference and research institution) an application form must be completed. A copy of this

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- (b) self-education, political, gen-eral, raising of one's qualifications
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- (d) production problems
- (e) obtaining information (and the information topic is to be underlined)

How fortunate we are that we needn't go through all this "Red" tape just to borrow a book.

Faculty meets, studies curriculum

Taking a critical look at themselves, the junior high and senior high faculties are currently holding departmental meetings.

To devise curriculum guides which will define the content, scope and sequence in all courses of study is the main objective of the

These guides are being formulated according to a requirement by the State Department of Education to have on file lists of subject matter for each curriculum area offered in secondary schools.

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gram at Ohio State University pro-

has been made more general with work in the humanities, social studies and English required in addition to engineering subjects.

Students may go directly into the pre-engineering division at Ohio State, or may take a similar program in a liberal arts college and then transfer to OSU.

CERAMIC ENGINEERING

There is a great demand for ceramic engineers according to information received from OSU by Asst. Supt. John Callahan. The eight members of the Ohio State graduating class who are ceramic engineers have been approached by over 30 companies and opportunity for advancement is great. Additional information is available.

Picture contest to offer prizes

Scholarships to the New York Institute of Photography and cash prizes are being offered to the winners of the 1960 Scholastic-Ansco Photography Awards.

Students in grades seven through 12 may compete for cash prizes given for individual pictures, while scholarship entries, open to senior high students, will be judged on the basis of a portfolio of photos.

The contest is sponsored by Scholastic Magazines with the makers of Ansco film and Sylvania flashbulbs. Additional information may be obtained in the Quaker Office.

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Phillis, Julian, Dahms receive awards at grid banquet; Hayes lauds team

ball fans want to honor their team, they really go all out," was a comment made by an exuberant patron of the annual Boosters Club banquet staged last Tuesday evening at the Memorial Building.

An estimated 360 football fans of all ages and sizes gathered to pay tribute to one of the most successful Quaker grid outfits in 50 years. When Coach Earle Bruce was introduced he was greeted with a momentous standing ovation by an enthusiastic crowd.

Halfback Fred Phillis and tackle Joe Julian were presented with the Salem News award for the Most Valuable Player. This is the first time in the poll's brief three-year history that there has been a deadlock in the voting. As Coach Bruce has stated, "It was harder than usual for the boys to pick a most

managers and trainers and ex-

pressed his apologies for not being

able to present their varsity and

reserve monograms because they

did not arrive in time for the as-

On occasions such as this cer-

tificates are usually presented to

the players, but because of an un-

fortunate mishap these papers

were unattainable at the bottom

Seniors receiving varsity letters are as follows: Frank Copacia,

Ned Chappell-Capt., Tom Dahms,

Larry DeJane, Don Greenamyer, Charles Horn, Vince Horning, Joe

of a seven-foot hole.

Monday.

of the solid team effort displayed by everyone.'

Joe Julian received his second trophy of the evening when he was presented with the Boosters Club award for the Most Valuable Line-

Receiving the 18th annual Knights of Columbus trophy for the senior who has played four years and attained the highest scholastic average was center Tom Dahms.

Fred Phillis and Ned Chappell, co-captains of 1959, announced the 1960 field captains. They are 6-4 end Don Davidson, a unanimous All-County selection, and crackerjack guard Fred Harshman. All senior football players received small gold footballs from the Boosters Club.

Climaxing an already eventful

Julian, Bob Lambert, Ronald Lin-

der, Charles Metcalf, Tony Pet-

rucci, Fred Phillis-Capt., Pete

Schmauch, Bob Zeppernick and

Members of the 1961 class who

earned varsity monograms were

Don Davidson, John DelFavero,

Gary Devan, Dick Esterly, Fred

Flory, Fred Harshman, Charles Hertel, Ron Janovec, Duane Mc-

Claskey, Jim Schuster, Rick Sulea, Richard Dickey-head mgr., Ron

Ganslein-ass't trainer, Deward Hix-

enbaugh-ass't mgr., while Fred Kaiser was the only sophomore

John Catlos-Trainer.

getting a varsity S.

dress by popular Ohio State University grid mentor Woody Hayes. The Buckeye coach lauded the Quakers' defensive machine. "To have a good football team, have a good defense," he advised.

Hayes said OSU gridders must also excel scholastically. "An Ohio State football player must be outstanding in the classroom, as well as on the gridiron."

Cagers cop 2 in 1st preview

Quaker roundballers copped two victories last Saturday night in the first basketball preview held in the spacious SHS gymnasium.

The teams engaging in the four abbreviated contests, Kent Roosevelt, Cuyahoga Falls, Massillon and Salem, are expected to be among the finest basketball outfits in northeastern Ohio this year.

Salem outpointed Cuyahoga Falls 20-16 in their first outing and in the last game of the evening downed the Massillon Tigers 15-11. In the other eight-minute contests Kent Roosevelt tied Massillon 13-13 and Cuyahoga Falls outpointed Kent 24-14.

The John Cabas-coached Quakers open their regular season schedule on Friday, Dec. 18, at home against the Clippers from Dave Mellinger, John Stanton, Fred Harshman, Fred Flory, Jim Steel and Dennis Prokupek of Mr. Miller's fifth period gym class clash in a game of "Wilt Chamberlai n'' basketball.



Photo by Dave Rice

Equipment delay no snag to tumbling boy gymsters

It is not uncommon to see a boy leaning against one of the backboards or looking down a basket.

Of course, he is standing on someone's shoulders.

Boys' gym teacher Robert Miller has quite a schedule lined up for his students. Because of the lack of mats the tumbling and wrestling programs planned will not be as complete as hoped. Mats were ordered last March, but because of a long delay in their delivery this order has been canceled and a new order of the Hensilite type mats has been made.

If enough interest prevails an advanced tumbling session will be held after school when the mats

Other activities to be seen during the year will be basketball, volley ball, golf, soccer, archery and softball. This will round out a very full year of all sports and gymnastics.



By Gordy Scullion

Boys in the most precarious positions are being seen by those who visited gym classes in the last few weeks. Some boys have been seen walking about on their hands and others turning back-flips over the back of a partner.

Sport Specials

31 varsity monograms awarded

in annual Quaker grid assembly

monograms in the annual Quaker football assembly last

Thirty-one varsity gridders were awarded varsity

Quaker grid mentor Earle Bruce introduced the players,

By Tony Everett

In the final listing of the Associated Press poll of sportscasters and writers the Quakers landed in the number eight position among the state's grid powers. This is the most elevated ranking a Salem football team has tucked away in the 13-year history of the poll.

Massillon's Tigers, the powerhouse of Stark County, won the mythical state crown for the eighth time, while East Liverpool, as a result of their 20-0 defeat by the Quakers, plummeted to the 21st spot.

Although eight Red and Black gridders found spots on the All-County team this year, the following players, Tony Petrucci, Bob Lambert, Chuck Metcalf, Frank Copacia and Chuck Horn, certainly were not dead weights to the Quakers. These boys, all seniors, were also directly responsible for the lofty state ranking of Salem

Football mentor Earle Bruce has been named by county football coaches to be at the helm of the Columbiana County All-Stars in their game with stars from Beaver Valley, Pa., August 6 in East Liverpool.

Well, the inevitable has finally come to pass. Last Friday night the powerful Cleveland East Tech Scarabs found themselves on the a baskethall score for the first time linwood High was the outfit that administered a 49-40 defeat to the Joe Howell-coached Brown and Gold.

East Tech, as Quaker fans well know and remember, is the squad that squelched the Salemites' hope of a state championship last year in the final tilt of the Columbus tourney.

Sandy Lee Wilt recently blasted the maples for a robust 199 score in the high school girls bowling league at Timberlanes. Barb Sanders rolled 148 and Judy Menning notched a 143 count.

After watching the Cabasmen in action at the preview last Saturday it appears that the Quaker quintet might not be as potent in rebounding as they were last year. Both of last year's shot retrievers, Lou Slaby and Clyde Marks, have been lost in graduation and it is pretty hard to come up with another rugged pair of rebound-

However, don't sell the Quakers short in this department. There are still two weeks remaining before the first game and 6-4 Don Davidson and 6-5 Rick Theiss certainly will not sit on their hands during this

Dave Hunter and Dan Krichbaum, regarded by many as the finest pair of backcourt men in the state, together with Jim Lehwald, lead a fine fast-breaking offensive machine.

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All-County dream team boasts 4 Brucemen in starting eleven

In the first All-County football selections in several years the Salem Quakers, Ohio's eighth-ranked grid power, placed four members on the starting eleven. Eleven head coaches and three sportswriters took part in the poll.

Don Davidson, the Quakers' 185pound junior end, was a unanimous selection for the dream team, along with quarterback Bob Mackall of the East Liverpool Potters. The pair were named honorary cocaptains of the Columbiana County All-Star grid contingent.

Other Brucemen placed on the first team were fullback Pete Schmauch, halfback Fred Phillis and tackle Ned Chappell. Salem also put tackle Joe Julian on the second team and quarterback Vince Horning and guard Fred Harshman on the third eleven. Center Tom Dahms received an honorable mention.

Coaches were permitted to nominate only players from their own teams for the All-County laurels.

Lou Venditti, coach of the East Liverpool Potters, was heard to remark that Ned Chappell and Don Davidson could very well be the best in the state at their respective positions.

The All-County first team for 1959 is as follows: Player E Don Davidson, Salem E Bob Brown, Wellsville Ned Chappell, Salem Chuck Robinson, E. Pal. Bob Hinchcliff, Leetonia Chas. Davidson, E. L'pool Jim Tanner, Lisbon 190 HB Fred Phillis, Salem 173 HB George Morris, E. Pal. 176 FB Pete Schmauch, Salem 195 QB Bob Mackall, E. L'pool

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