

## Seniors face test

To aid 60 college-bound SHS seniors, the Ohio General Scholarship Test will be given Saturday, Jan. 18, at the high school.

Anyone in the upper 40 per cent of the senior class is eligible to take the examination, which covers English, history, math, science and reading. One-half hour is allowed for each section.

Designed to help seniors plan their college years, the test has two values: the student's score will give him an idea of his probable success in college, while test results will be available to all interested schools.

The many scholarships and aid plans offered to those who place high in the test indicate the importance of the GST.

Results will be forwarded to any college a student wishes, or if no preference is made, to all Ohio colleges.

In Columbus, where tests are graded and processed, percentile norms will be found by tabulating state-wide scores. From these norms each pupil's ranking will be determined and sent to his high school.

# Salem Quaker

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

Vol. 40 No. 6

December 18, 1959

## SC decks halls in pine, aids European children

Salem High's ever-active Student Council and the Area SC are sponsoring a wide variety of topics.

Pine-scenting the halls of SHS with brightly lighted Christmas trees, candy-striping the posts in the lobby and stencil-decorating the windows have been the jobs of co-chairmen Ruth McCormick and Brenda Smith and the decorating committee.

To help needy children in Europe, the council has sent \$220 to CARE. The purchase of a share of stock in SAIDC may be another money-spending project. Mr. Ronald Leigh, executive secretary of the corporation, will explain its functions in an assembly after Christmas.

The Area Council accepted Beaver Local as a member at a recent meeting in East Palestine. SHS Asst. Prin. John Callahan was elected AC adviser.

A dance will be held after Christmas to raise money, which may be used for such projects as sponsoring a foreign student.

Dave Hunter will spearhead a conference for the council in January.

Information about the organization will be sent to other schools.

## Peddling seniors boost treasury

Increasing the class treasury has been the aim of seniors the past week as they peddled Golden Crumbles and Butter Toffee.

If the 576 boxes ordered are all sold, the class will have a profit of \$200.

Money received from the sale will be used for the Alumni Scholarship Fund and the senior class gift.

Homeroom chairmen for the sale are Dianne Tomkinson, Carolyn Wank, Pat Roof, Trina Loria, Sandra Hanna, Pinckney Hall, Rick Eckstein and Richard Burt.

## Bearded Mickey helps Santa, leads yells

By Karen Trombitas

Santa Claus doesn't come to SHS until Christmas eve, but he has sent one of his helpers, Santa Cope, to put everyone in the Christmas spirit.

Those who have seen and heard Santa Cope know that she is pert, peppy and possesses a wonderful sense of humor in spite of her beard. She says, "I have had a hard time convincing the little kids I'm one of Santa's helpers. They say I'm not but I really am."

Mickey (alias Santa) has acquired as many honors as her boss has toys on his shelves at the North Pole. She is on the Football Queen's court, a varsity cheerleader, president of the Area Student Council and Pep Club, treasurer of the Spanish Club and a member of Y-Teens and Hi Tri. She will always have fondest memories of "when I was crowned Quaker Queen and when I was born."

Ohio University-bound Mickey will major in elementary education because she "loves little kids." Working as a playground director this summer inspired her to choose teaching as a career.

Liking to do almost anything, Mickey spends her time "at the Youth Center, working at a downtown store, and helping my dad set his muskrat traps." Her greatest ambition is "to be a boy so

I can play basketball."

Santa Cope has two very special talents: she can "make my eye go funny, but some people don't

like to see me do it," and she can laugh like Santa Claus. Mickey quips, "I may look like Santa, but I don't act like him!"



Photo by Dave Rice  
SANTA COPE asks "What do you want for Christmas?" as reporter Karen Trombitas tries to get his (her?) life history.

Seniors do it again!

## Superclassmen head roll

Seniors have done it again! Breaking their last six weeks' record, which was an all-time school high, seniors have placed 33 per cent of the class on the honor roll.

On the three-point roster follows:

**Seniors**  
Lou Anderson, Carol Arfaren Berg, Toniann Borrelli, Tom Small, Tim Burchfield, Mary Ann, Carole Caplan, Pam Chen-fickee Cope, Tom Dahms, Alice Detimore, Pat Duke, Eckstein, Enemark, Beverly Erath, Eyster, Marilyn Fenton, Sally Harry Fidoe, Diane Fleisch-

ence Hall, Pinckney Hall, Halverstadt, John Hanna, Linton, Bill Hibbs, Eileen Holt-Vince Horning, Kathy Hro-Dave Hunter, Sylvia Johns-dilly Jones, Pat Kaercher, y Karnofel, Virginia Kelly, ing, Dan Krichbaum, Kay Trevor Lewis, Trina Loria, aruca, Judy Miller, Pat Mit-Elaine Nyktas, Celia Oertel, Oriole, Louise Oswald, Dave, Tony Petrucci.

Roof, Judy Schneider, Judy r, Karen Smith, Sally Snow-sally Snyder, Jim Solmen,

## Teens plan tea college girls, are meetings

Y-Teens will catch up the gossip at the third College Tea Wednesday, 0, from 2 till 4 at the YW. nments will be served d get-together, which was d by junior and senior com- s and advised by Mrs. Oswald, Mrs. Norman t, Mrs. William Meissner s. Fred Cope.

Junior committee consists of Bartha, Sharon Fails, Carol- ischer, Gyll Floding, Halle and Carolyn Snyder. Sen- e Sally Snowball, Barbara t, Carole Meissner, Carol end, Barbara Tasker and Whinnery.

In the planning stage is an tional meeting for juniors niors. Mrs. Earl Sulea may on Roumania at a future t.



## Watch that herd on wintry roads

When winter comes along, it seems like there's an extra special feeling in the air. Perhaps it's the crispness of the snow outside or maybe it comes from the warmth of the people inside, but whatever it is, you can sure enough tell when the Christmas season is here.

Most of us will ride through the holidays in a sleigh-full of cheer - skimming over the ice with never a thought of the water below.

We might remember as we go bounding over hill and dale that we are now bounding behind 300 horses instead of one. On winter's slippery roads that herd can get loose, unless we keep a firm hand on the wheel and a light foot on the gas pedal.

While you're driving this season, remember that you're holding the key to a Merry Christmas only if you use it properly!

K.C.

## Late shopping can be dangerous

By Cathie Campbell

Ho! Ho! Ho! Here it is Christmas 1959 and I haven't done my shopping for '58 yet.

Undaunted I arrive downtown armed with a list, a budget and Christmas spirit.

I go into one of our local stores and there before me is just exactly what I am looking for. It will go just perfectly with the skirt good old Kris is going to bring me. Whoops! I forgot, I'm Christmas shopping.

There is the perfect gift for my sister. Now if I can just squeeze through here . . . there!

## Family trims tree, admires finished work

In these speed-crazed times the delicate art of selecting a Christmas tree takes quite a bit of patience from both buyer and salesman.

When picking a tree, we critically scan every one available. These needles are too jaggy. This one hasn't any at all. Too full, too thin, too short, too crooked.

Finally we find The Perfect Tree. It does look lovely. It's not too tall, kind of full, with a straight trunk and longish needles. That is, until it's crammed into the back of the car.

At home Dad, in the cold, proceeds to even the bottom and cut off some of the lower boughs. Only a little, mind you.

Leaving Dad alone struggling with the tree everyone else begins to unpack the decorations. After untangling the knots in the light wires and losing a few bulbs in the process, we check up on Dad.

Well, it seems as though the trunk wasn't quite straight and . . . oh, well, a small tree is better than none at all, isn't it?

Now that the decorations have been unpacked and the pine fitted into the stand, the two must come together.

Since most houses weren't built with trees in mind, it's a major operation getting the thing through the doorway.

It finally reaches its destination - de-needled and decrepit, but, nevertheless, still a tree.

Hanging decorations can be tedious, especially if traditionally the star is placed on the top after everything else is in place.

Oh, oh, got any more balls?

The tree is finished at the cost of several burned and shocked fingers and a few needle-pierced hands, but after all, isn't it lovely?

## The Salem Quaker

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## Mama writes to Rudolph

By Larry Whinnery

Dear Rudolph, (I always wanted you to be one of Santa's helpers.) Things are fine in Mount Idy. We all gathered at Beemish's General Store last night and decorated our big Christmas tree. We had such fun!

Your father and Mr. Beemish put the lights on and Elsie Crock strung the popcorn. We all helped with the icicles. We were having so much fun—that is, all but little Byron Ogg. He just sat and watched, and looked very sad.

I walked over and asked him, "What's the matter Byron, aren't you having a good time?" He didn't say anything - just sat there and stared at the floor. Finally I said, "Why, Byron, where's your Christmas spirit?" Well, that did it!

Byron said, "Christmas spirit? Phooie! That's kid stuff, I gave that up a long time ago. Nobody believes in Santa Claus anymore. Nobody but my little brother, that is, and he's only three."

"Yes, Byron," I said, "Santa Claus is for little kids, but there's a lot more to Christmas than Santa Claus. Christmas is the time of year when we think of our Savior's birth - the time when Jesus was born in Bethlehem."

"Ah, that Church business is for sissies too! Nobody still believes all that old stuff."

"Oh, sissies, huh? Well, Byron, what kind of a sissy do you think Jesus was - to give up His life, that we might have life? Many people have been crucified, but Jesus was the only one who had a choice about it. He did it because he wanted to, because he loved us. His followers also showed the same courage, when they refused to deny what they believed. Stephen was stoned, Peter was crucified, and Paul was beheaded. Countless thousands were fed to lions or burned alive rather than deny their God. Yes Byron, I only wish I had the courage of one of those 'sissies.'"

"Gee, Mrs. Weaver, I guess those early Christians were pretty brave at that! But isn't that kind of thing all over now?"

"Not at all, Byron! A boy or girl needs just as much courage today as those of long-ago had, if he wants to be a Christian. Sometimes it seems that it would be easier to face one of those lions than to tell our friends we believe in God or that we think it's wrong to do certain things."

"You know, Mrs. Weaver, it seems that about the most courageous thing a person can do is to be a Christian, and that's what I'm going to do!"

Well Charles, we're all going to have a merry Christmas this year—especially Byron! He says this Christmas is going to be the happiest one yet.

And he's right, you know. No one has more to be happy about than a Christian, especially at Christmas! Merry Christmas, son!

Love,  
Mamma

## Eight-day candles burn for Chanukah

By Steve Chentow

Celebrating the freeing of the Maccabees from their Assyrian oppressors, Chanukah, a Jewish holiday, begins this year on December 25.

Contrary to many people's beliefs, Chanukah is not a counterpart of Christmas, but is a separate and distinct holiday. It is marked by eight days of merriment, gift exchanging and the burning of the traditional Chanukah candles.

The reason that this celebration lasts over an eight-day period goes back to an ancient Jewish legend.

After the Maccabees were freed, they hurried to Jerusalem to rekindle the sacred lights of the temple. When they arrived, they found only a small amount of oil to burn. The Maccabees believed that this oil would not last until a new supply could be secured. Miraculously, when more oil arrived after a period of eight days, the lights were still burning.

"Excuse me, does this come in other sizes?"

"No? But you say you have something like it, only a little more expensive and a different color? Well, I will come back if I can't find what I'm looking for."

Walking down the street I turn into the next store on my list. Good grief! They have bought and taken away the whole store! Oh! I turned into the alley by mistake.

My goodness, look at the people; I mean pleak at the loople! My what a large crowd! Charge! Here I am at the blouse counter. I'll see if they have a blouse like the one in the first store.

They don't have one either, so maybe I'd better look for a present for someone else. Things are looking up. Here is a perfect purse for Mom.

"Gee, lady I didn't know it was yours! I mean it was just lying here and (gulp) Merry Christmas!"

After a bad start I have met with nothing but success and I start home armed with packages, an empty purse and a bulging load of Christmas spirit.

## Here's the problem

When I get home from school, I have a great decision:  
Shall I do my his-to-ry  
Or watch the television?

E.H.

## A Christmas tale

### The 'happily-ever-after' kind

A soft, wet snow was falling, as the little boy walked toward the bright glow of the big store lights. A snowflake, perfect and beautiful, fell on his mittened hand and he watched it, until it melted away, leaving a little drop of water.

He was shopping for something "extra speshul" this year. His father and mother had told him that it was the only thing they wanted for Christmas.

He decided to try the five-and-ten-cent store first. That was where his mother got so many swell things for him.

He pushed open the big door, and a fat lady bustled through, knocking him against the window. "Wyncha watch where you're going," she grunted.

Inside the crowded store he made his way to a tall and pretty sales lady to ask if she sold the wonderful gift. "What?" she shouted. "Haven't time, haven't time for jokes!"

His next brave step was toward the Big Store—the one where Daddy bought his suits. Surely they'll have it, he thought. He stood waiting politely, though impatiently, for the clerk to walk up to him and say, "May I help you?" They always did that for Daddy. But it seemed like he waited an awfully long time.

Finally, a man leaned down and asked him what he wanted. The little boy whispered into his ear. The man stood up. "Whuzzat? Isn't it past your bedtime, sonny?"

Thoroughly dejected, he left the Big Store. He was still dejected when he walked into Mr. Henry's butcher shop. "Why, what's bothering you, son?" Mr. Henry said when he saw the tears in his young friend's eyes.

"This is the Christmas season! All little fellows are supposed to be happy."

As the boy sat down on a barrel, Mrs. Henry appeared, smiling, "Thought you might like some milk and cookies! I just baked them."

"It's going to be a lovely Christmas," Mr. Henry remarked, looking out at the still-falling snow.

"Yessir!" thought the little boy. It was going to be lovely, because, here in a butcher's shop, he knew he had found the most wonderful present of all—the only thing his parents said they needed and something no store could sell—the spirit of Christmas.

## Pretty green stuff causes confusion

By Nancy Tarleton

Sports waxy green leaves and frosty white berries,

Causes shy, sneaky glances and cheeks red as cherries,

Makes grins on faces and twinkles in eyes, As gals shriek and run from mischievous guys.

Displayed in December in various stores, Won't make your teeth gleam or polish your floors.

Often found tucked among Christmas gift finds,

Though really quite useless to practical minds.

It's silly and senseless - that we all know, But imagine a Christmas without mistletoe!

Letters to editor

Students speak minds through letters

Editor's Note: The QUAKER read a letter from a student commenting on the White Christmas tree. Since this is not a school-sponsored activity we cannot print the letter. However, it has been forwarded to the dance committee. Other letters were not printed due to space did not permit. We use these in the next issue.

Dear Editor, This is not actually a letter to the editor, but one to all the students of SHS.

Why don't we have minds of our own? Why can't we think for ourselves?

Soon we will be voting for a basketball queen. I said vote, but with my tongue in my cheek because around here, we don't actually vote; we are just like sheep following the herd. The same people's names are brought up for various things, time and time again. Now, don't get me wrong, I'm not saying they don't deserve the honors, but I'm sure there are others who are just as qualified. Why not give them a chance too?

When we vote, instead of putting down the first name that pops into our heads, let's think about that person in English class with the bright smile or the one in the hall who always says, "Hi," or that hard-working one who you just know can do the job.

If we would all just stop and vote the way we, ourselves, want, and not follow the crowd, I'm sure we would come to realize what a lot of swell and talented people we have around SHS.

A hopeful Junior Dear Quaker Editor,

I'm no grind, but lots of times I like to do some of my homework after school in the library, so I will have time in the evening for extracurricular activities. For one thing, reference books are on hand and the atmosphere is quiet. Also, it's more convenient to use our library instead of the one downtown. With such a well-equipped

library here, I think we ought to make use of it. Do you realize that it closes at 4 p.m. on most days?

By keeping the library open for a longer period of time after school, studying would be more encouraged.

A Junior

Dear Editor,

If a student plans to work late in the library on a certain day, he can make arrangements with me in advance. However, the library is usually open until 4:30 or 5 p.m.

Miss Lois Lehman Librarian

Dear Editor,

With semester exam time getting closer and closer it seems too bad we can't come up with a better method for giving the tests.

Under the present system teachers give hour-long exams that carry over two or three days, with the result that the students go from one exam to another with only four minutes between. Hardly enough time to forget the one subject and concentrate on the next.

In most schools two-hour exams are given on each subject, one subject in the morning and another in the afternoon, in tests that test the students' ability and not their speed.

Since the Salem school system decided to have semester exams, let's modernize the method of giving them.

Cathie Campbell

Upperclassmen head honor roll

Continued from page 1  
raine Pardee, Cheryl Phillips, Ken Pinkerton, Donna Safreed, Barb Sanders, Polly Schmid, Paulette Severs.

Sally Shears, Dorothy Spack, James Steele, Linda Stoddard, Martha Talbot, Nancy Tarleton, Karen Trombitas, Ida Turri, Teresa Viola, Kathy Weber, Lois Weirick, Joyce Whitcomb, Ron Wright.

Sophomores

Carol Bricker, Steve Chentow, Rosemary Ciotti, Donald Cope, Diane Dawson, Bob Eskay, Allen Ewing, Susan Fisher, Dana Goard, John Heck, Gail Herron, Peggy Hess, Amy Himmelspach, Tom Hone, Fred Kaiser, John Kells, Agnes Koloszi, Larry Layden, Leslie Ling-

er, James McCoy, Bryan McGhee, Ron McLaughlin, Joyce Mallery, Manfred Meine, Cheryl Mlinarick, Karen Moff.

Lonna Muntz, Bob Oswald, Sue Rush, Penny Silver, Brenda Smith, Becky Snowball, Marilyn Stratton, John Strain, Pat Sweitzer, Margaret Todd, Nancy Ward, Bill Washington, Sam Watson, Sally Ann Wiess, Ruth Ann Winn.

Yuletide projects show various groups' spirit

Christmas means many things to SHS groups, which are taking on varied holiday projects.

Artist Designs Cards

Three candle-bearing figurines, done in brown, will adorn official Christmas cards sent out from the superintendent's office. Three hundred fifty of these original cards, designed by art student Richard Burt, have been printed.

A product of Miss Betty Maino's hard-working art classes, 10 such cards have been fashioned. Designs were drawn, transferred to linoleum blocks, then printed on the cards.

Janitors work during vacation

SHS gets its annual manicure and trim during Christmas vacation from janitors Jim Thomas, Ike Crowl and Dan Johnston.

First on the work list is the cleaning of the gym for the opening of the Quaker basketball season December 18. Next comes a retouch job on the gym for the games December 22 and 26.

Finishing the manicure job the cleaning women, Mrs. Mary Antone, Mrs. Anna Crowl, Mrs. Maria Martens and Mrs. Edna Melling-er, will assist the janitors in polishing and shining the windows and floors.

JRC collects food, toys

JRC Christmas drive proceeds this year will be distributed between the Senior Red Cross and the Salvation Army. In addition to canned and packaged goods used toys in good condition were collected.

Hi Tri displays spirit

Displaying Yuletide spirit, Hi Tri will furnish a needy family with a complete Christmas dinner this year.

Junior class members will bring in canned food, while seniors will contribute 25 cents for the buying of perishable items.

Along with the dinner, the family will be given a few presents. Buying these gifts will be Pat Roof and Eileen Holtsinger.

Classes make gifts, cookies

Christmas is the password in Mrs. Dorothy Crook's home ec classes.

The Christmas spirit appears in such forms as knitted and crocheted gifts in the Home Ec III classes and as multi-flavored cookies and candies in the foods classes.

After suggestions from Mrs. Crook, a few burnt fingers and cookies and many dirty dishes, the girls sampled the foods they had made.

Clubs will vend food at games

Supplying food to ravenous rooters at the basketball games, school organizations will sell candy, gum, potato chips and pop from the stand this season. Profits from selling, which will go to the organizations' treasuries, are approximately 35 dollars.

The groups through Jan. 9 are:

- Dec. 18 - Columbiana-G.A.A.
- Dec. 22 - E. Pal.-Cheerleaders
- Dec. 26 - Cl. C. Lat.-Health Classes
- Jan. 2 - Akron North-Hi Tri
- Jan. 5 - Ytn. E.-Formaldeaides
- Jan. 9 - Col. E.-Quaker Weekly

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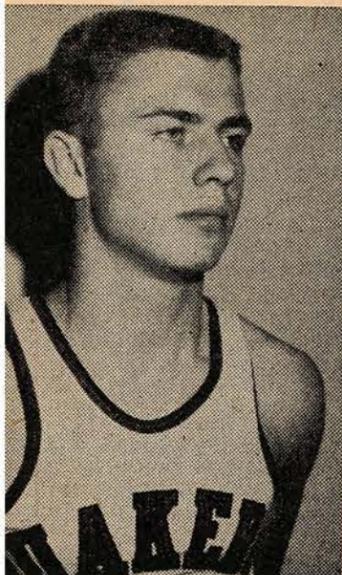


Photo by Dave Rice  
Dave Hunter

# Dan, Dave, cage co-captains, speak

By Jay Albright

"One of the flashiest backcourt combinations in the state," remarked one Columbus fan. "Watch out for Salem next year," added another.

These are just a few of the comments heard at the Columbus tourney last year as the Quakers' 1959 - 60 co-captains, Dave Hunter and Dan Krichbaum, amazed opponents, scribes and fans with their roundball magic.

"This season we hope to be one game better than last year's state runner-up," comments the soft spoken Krichbaum.

Hunter adds, "We have one of the toughest schedules Salem has had in a long time, with Cleveland Cathedral, Latin and Columbus East being probably the biggest games this year."

The two guards, rated by many as the finest backcourt men in the state, point out that team spirit is high. "This year we know how good it feels to go to the finals."

Talking about their coach, John Cabas, the guards again agree,

"He is the finest in Ohio. His record speaks for itself: state runner-up in both Class A and AA, and state champion in Class A."

"And this year we'll make him Champion in AA too," states Hunter.

"Salem is lucky to have him," points out Dave. "Anywhere he coaches he'll have a fine team."

"Student backing," say the backcourt flashes, "is just great at Salem High School."

"Possibly," states Dan, "it's because of the terrific student interest in basketball," while Dave says, "People like a winner. Middletown had the biggest following at the state tournament, because their fans knew what it was like to have a winner and liked it. We may have a bigger following this year too."

"This year's team is very similar to last year's," Hunter replied. "There are two regulars and a sixth man returning. We're better than last year in one respect: after completing a 27-game season against some of the toughest

competition in the state, how can you help but learn something?"

"The most exciting sport to play," asserts the only slightly prejudiced Krichbaum, "is basketball. There's always something unexpected happening."

Hunter adds, "It's a contest between not only two teams, but two individuals. There's never a dull moment in basketball."

Looking at it from a spectator's-eye-view, the co-captains say, "There is no waiting between plays as in football. Basketball has action every minute. And of course the players are closer to the spectators so they can follow the action more closely."

"To sum it all up," agree Dan and Dave, "we have every chance in the world to 'be one game better than last year.'"

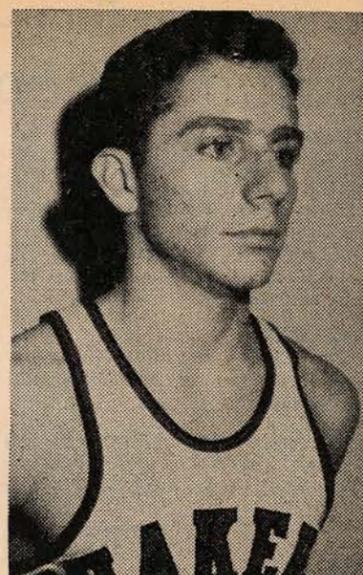


Photo by Dave Rice  
Dan Krichbaum

## Fem Features

By Gail and Polly

Girls, have you heard of Michael Herman's orchestra? Maybe they aren't another Arabian or a Frankie Avalon, but they are becoming the rage of the girls' gym class. Michael Herman, if you remember, is the recording artist on the folk-dancing records being used in Miss McKenna's gym classes.

When? Monday afternoons. Where? Timberlanes. Who? Marjorie, Honeys, Alley Cats, Lucky Strikes. What? America's favorite family game, bowling. Why? For fun. These are the facts. Andy Lee Wilt's Honeys are tied for first place with Marcia Miller's Alley Cats. The other teams are the GAA's Lucky Strikes, and the Caplan's Marlanes.

Getting into the Christmas spirit, GAA collected a basket of cards for a needy family.

Keeping on the go, the gals have been selling all-occasion cards and raising their constitution.

The gals hope to boost their treasury by running the refreshment stand at the Salem-Columbiana basketball game tonight.

# Red and Black collides with Clippers in starter

Tonight the Salem High School gymnasium will be the center ring in the state's basketball circus, as Coach John Cabas takes the wraps off his 1959-60 edition of basketball blitzkrieg, the Salem Quakers.

An undefeated contingent from Columbiana, fresh from a 58 - 44 trouncing of Springfield Local, is out to give the Cabasmen a battle in their first encounter. The Scarlet and White Clippers, who have also beaten North Lima, lost two mainstays, when their big men, 6 - 4 Don Davidson and 6 - 2 Roy Baltz, moved to Salem and Niles, respectively.

Nevertheless, the Rich Berryman-coached quintet boasts five returning lettermen in 5 - 9 Don Culp, 5 - 7 Roger Fritch, 6 - 0 Rich Harrold, 5 - 10 Tom Logan and 5 - 11 Gary Perkins. Harrold has been the big gun in the Clipper scoring attack thus far, pouring 21 points through the hoops against Springfield.

The Clippers, always up and tough for the Quaker contest, are hampered by a lack of height. Sophomore Jerry Cross and junior Rich Harrold are the only boys who hit the six-foot mark. Game time tonight is 7:30.

Tuesday, Dec. 22, another county rival, the East Palestine Bulldogs, collide with the Quakers within the confines of the SHS gymnasium. Coach Don Hinton, in his sixth year as head cage mentor at Palestine, brings his charges to Quakertown with triumphs over Canfield and Boardman.

This year the Bulldogs have only one returning starter in 5 - 9 senior Willie Woods. Other lettermen are big 6 - 4 Charles Bruno and 5 - 11 Charles Robinson. Robinson and junior Jim Hartshorn are expected to do most of the scoring for Palestine, although Coach Hinton expects to have five or six players hitting for double figures by the time tri-county play gets underway in January.

## Sport Specials

By Tony Everett

When the mercury inside the thermometer tries toiddle cozily in the bulb at the bottom and a frigid north wind cuts biting through the heaviest overcoat, many a lemite looks to the SHS gymnasium where Coach John Cabas is almost sure to be putting the Quakers through their paces in practice, or, as tonight, a game.

Probably a main factor in the increased attention put on the roundball sport in Salem is due to the Quakers' fine showing in the AA finals at year. Hardly a town of Salem's size in the county can boast a seaticket sale of well over 600 only a week after the ducats were put sale.

However, many people are dangerously approaching the point of ting on their '59 laurels, feeling that this season should be a pushover. here is hardly a team on the schedule that we can't beat by at least points," commented one avid fan.

Another remarked, "Sure we lost Slaby, Marks and Deitch, but with Don Davidson moving from Columbiana and Hunter, Krichbaum and rwald back, how can we lose?"

Even a couple of players are precariously close to the danger zone, it appears that most realize that each game must be won on the ying floor, not in the far-reaching corners of their imaginations. Colbiana, East Palestine, etc. won't roll over and play dead simply be we're from Salem.

Let's hope that this feeling of complacent overconfidence of many dents and fans can be snuffed out at the wick before it can spread, it is quite contagious.

Next Monday and Tuesday a basketball clinic will be held here in gymnasium for boys between the ages of 9 and 16.

Quaker coaches John Cabas and Karl Zellers and the roundball squad l handle the instructions. The purpose of the clinic is to instruct and onstrate the basic fundamentals of basketball.

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# Farrell, Pa. heads list of '60 grid opponents

Salem High Athletic Director F. E. Cope has lined up a top-notch grid schedule for the 1960 Quakers with the Farrell, Pa. Steelers leading the slate of opponents. Six games will be played at home and three on the road.

Farrell, undefeated in 1959, will be making its first appearance on a Salem High School football schedule. The Steelers and the Quakers clash at Reilly Stadium on Sept. 30.

Cleveland East, Campbell Memorial and Leetonia are the other teams new to the 1960 slate.

East was among the top 10 teams in Ohio for most of the year, but slipped late in the season, while Campbell Memorial was the Steel Valley Conference champion this year.

The Quakers' 1960 football schedule is as follows:

Fri. Sept. 16	Ravenna	A
Fri. Sept. 30	Farrell, Pa.	H
Fri. Oct. 7	Campbell Mem.	H
Fri. Oct. 14	Cleveland East	H
Fri. Oct. 21	Wellsville	H
Thurs. Oct. 27	Boardman	A
Fri. Nov. 4	East Liverpool	H
Fri. Nov. 11	Girard	A

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