

1 juniors to compete for Merit scholarships

Twenty-one top-ranking SHS juniors will take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. in the school cafeteria. Since the ITED examination was given this year to the whole junior class, only those students coming for scholarships will take the merit series, which consists of five sub-tests: English usage, mathematics usage, social studies reading, natural science reading and word usage. From the 27 applicants, these 21 were chosen on the basis of pre-exam scores and grade records: Sue Bair, Carol Bartha, Donald Davidson, Sandra Drotleff, Halle Gurd, Gail Gottschling, Philip Greenisen, Evelyn Hanna, Jan

Kaiser, Dawn Kloos, Natalie Lederle, Linda Loop, Ruth McCormick, Judy Menning, Linda Nestor, Lorraine Pardee, Normadene Pim, Polly Schmid, Sally Shears, Nancy Tarleton and Karen Trombitas.

Each person taking the test will pay one dollar.

About 10,000 semi-finalists, the highest scorers in each state, will be named early next fall and tested a second time.

Those who repeat their high performance will become finalists and will be eligible for scholarships provided by some 100 corporations, foundations and individuals.

Over \$15,000,000 has been awarded in the first four years of the program.

Hot OGS profiles

Seniors learn test scores

Sixty-two Salem High seniors discovered their strong and weak points as determined by the Ohio General Scholarship Test.

Students were given a card on which a total score and scores on each of the five divisions of the test were listed. From this information they determined their percentile ranking in comparison with 26,000 students who took this test. This group represents only the top 40 per cent of the seniors in the state.

Trevor Lewis and Pam Chentow were the only two SHSers to score in the 99th percentile, Trevor in science and Pam in math. Ranking in the 95th percentile or better in math were Trevor, Vincent Taus, Ed Enemark, Marilyn Fenton and Roland McKenzie, while Vince, Ed, Gary Ulitchny and John Hanna ranked in this same division in science.

Marilyn Fenton, Tim Burchfield and Pinckney Hall were in or above the 95th percentile in English, while Vincent Taus was the lone SHSer in this percentile in the reading section of the test.

The following students ranked between the 90th and 95th percentiles in the various parts of the exam.

English - Ed Enemark, Pam Chentow, Pat Roof, Karen Combs, Sally Fester, Polly Jones, Dianne Tomkinson, Louise Oswald.

History - Trevor Lewis, Vincent Taus, Janet Thomas, Dave Perrott.

Mathematics - Tim Burchfield, Janet Thomas, Bill Reich, Linda Heston, Harry Fidoe, Pat Kaercher, Gary Roessler.

Science - Marilyn Fenton, Pinckney Hall, Dave Perrott, Karen Combs, Sally Snyder, Gordy Scullion, Sally Snowball.

Reading - Trevor Lewis, John Hanna, Pinckney Hall, Sally Snowball, Karen Elliott.

Seniors take exam

Seniors Polly Jones and Pam Chentow have received their results in a state-wide history test sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Pam, SHS's high scorer, was presented with a pin and a certificate, while Polly received a \$100.00 scholarship.

Brown-eyed Karen • heads exchange project, likes little kids, teaching

petite, brown-eyed Karen Elliott, chairman of the Student Council sign exchange project, frowns thoughtfully as she considers the use of the program.

First of all," she explains, "it will benefit our school. It'll show the kids how other nations really are. So, it will help our foreign student and develop international relations." Karen was one of the key workers promoting the sign exchange program. She was a member of the Student Council as a sophomore and junior. In the Student Council I did a lot of thinking and planning. I learned to go ahead with projects on my own. Another of the girls' activities, cheerleading, furnished good exercise." Karen thinks that the best kind of fun, however, "like we had last night—when a big bunch of us get together and play cards, check-up-sticks, ping-pong and stuff like that. We had a member party," she yawns. "We went outside to look at the eclipse in the middle of the night, but it was a little chilly so we didn't stay long."

Later on, when everyone else

was asleep, Mickey Cope, Pat Swenningson, and I listened to records and sang for an hour. When we went upstairs everyone was up listening to us. So we all sang old songs until five in the morning. We didn't get much sleep. I had to get up at eight for church."

Karen is in her church choir and helps teach a kindergarten class in Sunday School.

"I never had any brothers or sisters of my own, so I have always liked little kids. I'm going to major in elementary education at Ohio State and become a teacher."

Karen chose State because "they have a good program in teaching. It's a big school, but that doesn't scare me. I've found that no matter where I am, there'll always be friends that I can meet."

"I was born in Salem and have lived in Columbus, Detroit and Jacksonville. I always hated to leave friends behind, but I've found that you can always find new ones. Summer camps have taught me how to meet people."

Two of Karen's pals are her dog, Trixie, and her blue parakeet, Bobby.

"They act just like humans and get along real well. Trixie licks Bobby and Bobby pecks Trixie," she laughs. "Anytime someone comes in the house my bird barks. She mimics my dog."

Trixie was the Quakers' football mascot. "But I don't think people liked her very well. She's kinda little and they felt cheated."

Karen enjoys all her classes this year. "They seem to be on more of a college level than before. They seem more interesting and I can learn more.

"But I break my neck to get out of school at 3:15. I have to be at work at Danny Smith's jewelry store by 3:30. I work after school and on Friday nights and Saturdays."



Photo by Dave Rice

Salem Quaker

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

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History students bag weekend at Institute

Paulette Severs and Gordon Scullion, U. S. history students, have copped a trip to the 14th annual World Affairs Institute in Cincinnati on March 18 and 19.

The delegates were selected on the basis of a world affairs exam given in February by the Rotary Club.

"Search for Practical Disarmament" is the theme of the conference, which will be held at the Sheraton Gibson Hotel. Such distinguished speakers as members of the Atomic Energy Commission and U. S. Subcommittee on Disarmament will be heard.

Serving as vice-president of JRC, attending Pep Club, Spanish Club and Hi-Tri meetings and writing for the Quaker keep Paulette on the go. "I about fell out of my chair when I found out!" she exclaimed.

"The test was tough!" says Gordy, who runs the quarter mile in track and belongs to Slide Rule Club and Quaker sports staff. "What I've read in the papers helped me most."



Photo by Dave Rice

PAULETTE SEVERS AND GORDY SCULLION, delegates to the Fourteenth Annual World Affairs Institute, catch up on current events in one of the newspapers in the SHS library.

Work pays off as musicians win honors

Reaping their harvest after weeks of work, SHS musicians gained many laurels at the District Solo and Ensemble Contest March 5. Those who received superior ratings are eligible for the state contest at Canton April 9.

Comments, such as, "Boy, was I scared!", "That judge was really tough" and "I never thought I

would get a one" were heard as the judges' decisions were revealed.

Superiors were awarded to vocal soloists Pinckney Hall, John Hanna, Sherrill Hutson, Trina Loria, Pat Roof, Barb Sanders and Bob Zeppernick, and instrumental soloists Lorraine Pardee, Priscilla Ivan and Bob Dodge.

Two vocal and two instrumental groups also earned top honors. The mixed ensemble is composed of Helen Liebhart, Pat Roof, Karen Trombitas, Theresa Viola, Roger Malloy, Bob Zeppernick, Pinckney Hall and John Hanna, while the girls' ensemble is made up of Carol Calvin, Karen Greenisen, Sandy Hawkins, Sherrill Hutson, Ruth Kekel, Judy Menning, Linda Nestor, Dorothy Spack and Barb Sanders.

The instrumental groups are a French horn quartet comprised of Priscilla Ivan, Kathy Weber, Lynn Miller and Mary Lou Earley, and a flute trio, Gail Gottschling, Ruth

McCormick and Nancy Tarleton.

Vocalists winning excellent ratings were Bob King, Roger Malloy, Dorothy Spack and Theresa Viola, while Pat Lutsch received a very good rating.

In the instrumental field Nancy Boyd gained an excellent, and Carol Murphy and Jay Albright, very good.

Key Club elects next year's execs

Key Club officers for 1960-61 were elected by members at a meeting Monday.

Capturing the titles were De Smith, president; Fred Stockman, vice-president; Bob Oswald, secretary, and Tony Chitea, treasurer. They will be installed near the end of this school year.

De and Bob will represent the Salem Keys as voting delegates in a district Key Club convention next month in Cleveland.

Foes praise Quaker spirit

Ed. Note: The Salem High basketball season ended two weeks ago. Here's a final tribute to the Quakers of 1960 from their last opponent.

Dear Mr. Ludwig:

There is no way of beating Salem High School because even in defeat they are great.

I remember Salem as one of the basketball high schools of the State, whom we can seldom get by. But I really remember Salem because of their sportsmanship rather than because of the scores of the games . . .

Two of the most outstanding Salem - Warren basketball games that I recall were won by Warren against a better team. The thing that I remember is not the scores of the games but the sportsman-

Band to perform

SHSers will hear the Bison Band of Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., at an assembly Monday morning, March 28.

Classical and semi-classical numbers will be offered by the group, which is touring northeastern Ohio with its director, Mr. Allen W. Flock.

ship, the spiritual and mental poise. To me that makes a school, a team or a community great . . .

I would like to congratulate you upon the fine basketball team that you have, the wonderful following the team has and, maybe best of all, these wonderful people whom you have year after year as cheerleaders.

I have here a very fine note from the Salem High varsity cheerleaders, which the president of our student body, Gary Richetto, will read to the school tomorrow morning. It is very similar to the one I received years ago from the cheerleaders when Warren put another very fine Salem team out of the tournament. The note is very kind and flattering. It gives honor to Harding. But, actually, more honor will accrue to the Salem High School than to Harding from the writing of this note.

Two thousand Harding citizens will have renewed affection and respect for Salem.

They are what I call the "salt of the earth." God Bless them and you.

Sincerely,
M. Mollenkopf, Principal
Warren Harding High School

Sam needs you!

"Quaker Sam needs you!" This slogan has been used on posters to attract attention and candidates to the Student Council school-wide election of 1960-61 officers.

The slogan should apply to not only the candidates but the students in general. Without their support during the campaign and voting, the election, no matter who wins, will be considered a failure.

The student body voted for the passage of this amendment and now should put forth an effort to support it 100 per cent.

C.C.

Til next year

When the Quakers trudged home in defeat from the last game of the tournament season, everyone expressed his own ideas about why Salem lost and "wasn't it too bad?"

"Too bad?" No, it was not too bad, for 1960 has been a good season—a season filled with a lot of happiness and a little disappointment.

But disappointment is the reward only of those who expect too much, so never let it be said that the team let us down. For their part, they played a good game all the way through. Their fine record and straight shooting has given fans every reason to be proud of this team.

So as one more season has rolled to a close, Salem is still ranked undisputedly as number one in the QUAKER press poll.

K.C.

Education: more than school work

In past issues of the QUAKER the marks of an education have been discussed. There are traits which, without exception, are characteristic of an educated man, and without them no education is complete.

The first of these is precision of language, an education in itself, which must be carefully sought out and cultivated.

A second trait is refined manners. The gentleman instinctively knows the difference between what he may do and what he may not do.

Thirdly, the power of reflection is a necessary part of education. To ask oneself, "How?" or "Why?" is to learn more than can ever be read in the greatest books.

Fourth, the educated man continues to grow and develop from his birth to his dying day. Interests, knowledge and reflections broaden and deepen, and every day brings a richer and fuller life.

A fifth characteristic of education is efficiency. The dreamer, no matter how wise or fascinating a person he may be, lacks a quality which all men need—the drive to accomplish. The ability to get out and do something and to do it well is perhaps the greatest of all five traits.

Then fill in this outline with scholarship, literary power, mechanical skill, professional zeal and capacity, business competence, or social and political leadership. As long as the framework is there, the content may be pretty much what you will have it.

Adapted from *The Meaning of Education* by Nicholas Murray Butler.

The Salem Quaker

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Eight periods per day: to have or not to have

Ed. Note: This article, prepared by Evelyn Falkenstein and Rosemary Ciotti, is a report on what other schools do with more and shorter periods per day. Thanks to Rayen High School for information on their eight-period day. The QUAKER invites letters of comment on this subject.

Eight periods of school a day? What would the answer to this question be in our school? Many students, without stopping to think of the advantages, would rush on to say, "Heaven forbid! Six periods a day are bad enough!"

Really this plan has many advantages. For instance the homeroom period could be extended to 45 minutes, meaning clubs and other organizations could meet during homeroom. Salem High would be able to reorganize a debate team. Student Council and Junior Red Cross members could attend meetings during homeroom without having to miss class.

Then, too, if there were more time in homeroom, there might be more accomplished. We could launch bigger and better tax stamp drives and magazine sales, and

we would be able to co-operate more with Student Council and Junior Red Cross in their drives.

This would be an especially good plan for those students who are preparing for college. It would enable them to take extra subjects, such as chorus, band, art and shop courses which they are not able to take with the present six-period day. Students who wished to do so could take both band and choir.

The clubs would benefit from this plan by meeting during the homeroom period. Then most of the members would not miss the meeting by rushing home after school or to other meetings.

Another plan dealing with clubs would be to take two afternoon periods for these school organizations. Perhaps there could be a definite day for each one to meet.

Rayen High in Youngstown has an eight-period day. Two regular 45-minute periods are used as lunch periods. No one in our school could argue that a little time in the

middle of the day would not help break up the monotony.

This eight-period day would also give more library periods per week. Since we have our beautiful library, we should be able to use it more.

The subjects which have laboratory work would be greatly helped if such a plan were instituted. This would mean an occasional double laboratory which would be a great asset to those taking the course.

Yes, more periods per school day might not be such a bad idea after all.

Cool, calm secretaries take crazy office calls

"Salem Senior High School."

"Hello. Would you please ask Junior what he did with the washing machine belt?"

"Why, certainly," a voice replies unperturbedly over the telephone.

After years of receiving calls on this order daily, Mrs. Donna Durham and Mrs. Erla Yates, office secretaries, are seldom perturbed by anything.

Calls come to the SHS office about everything from reminders of doctor appointments to love letters.

Before we moved to the new building, the call most often answered gave a shopping list for Junior to fill on his way home at noon.

Some messages are received in a family code and make little sense to the uninformed.

Often calls are requests for information about present and past students, birth dates, or lists of students with their addresses. Recently a man proved his age by information on a high school record. Records are kept in this building from the late 1800's to the present.

A series of calls was even used by Cupid to arrange dates via long distance; however, when the secretaries got tired of running messages back and forth between the star-blinded pair, the bureau for the love-lorn bit had to be stopped.

A few weeks ago a call announced a blessed event and sent Mr. John "Stork" Callahan off to present the happy news of a baby brother to Bev Costa.

Cupid, the Stork . . . who knows . . . the next time the phone rings and they answer, "Salem Senior High School," it may be the Easter Bunny calling to reclaim his helpers from the courtyard.

Mulligatawny

CALLING ALL JR. Y-TEENS

Enjoy a good time? Crave good food? Enjoy the company of others? Then the place to be is the Junior Y-Teen slumber party tonight at the Y. A sleepless night is guaranteed.

WELCOME

A hearty welcome to Molly Moore, Molly, who hails from Lisbon and David Anderson High School, is a sophomore.

SPRING IS COMING?

Yes, but when? In two more days Spring will officially be here, although it seems like Old Man Winter just hates to leave the territory. Could be drastic steps will have to be taken to dispose of him.

SPRING FEVER

Plague! The fever's on its way! Soon studes will be afflicted With that dread disease depicted As an "idle longing night and day" To dream their very lives away. This sickness knows no cure! The victims merely sit and dream— Not of goodies and ice cream, But of the wond'rous, faultless lure Of warm spring days for sure.

NOTICE

The QUAKER is still trying to track down photographers! Anyone who wishes to try out must have a camera with an adjustable lens. Please bring samples of work to Mrs. Loop in the QUAKER office.

CONGRATULATIONS

SHS graduates are making good use of the knowledge and talent developed at SHS.

Harry Izenour, '58, recently won first prize in sculpturing at a Kent State student art show with "The Murder of Abel," depicting the Biblical first murder of Abel by his brother Cain.

Psi Kappa Omega, Mt. Union's highest scholastic honorary, has tapped for membership Marcia Henning, '56, and Joan Schuller, '53, two former SHSers, now seniors at Mount.

A student at Kent, Amelia Buta, '59, was honored as one of the outstanding freshman women there.

Marietta College announces that sophomore Kurt Ludwig, '58, and junior Judy

Fisher, '57, were on the dean's list last semester, while James Murphy, '59, Bobbie Wilms, '57, and Donna Jean Blender, '56, are all honor students on the dean's list at OU.

ONCE IN 4000 YEARS

The Junior Class is sponsoring a "phenomenon" probably unnoticed by many of them, although it is right on their class rings.

It is the date of their graduating year, 1961, which, when read upside down, is still 1961. Though many have noticed, chances are they are unaware of how unique the date really is.

Upside down dates have happened only 16 times since the birth of Christ and won't happen again for 4,048 years, until the year 6009 A. D.

AND THEN THERE WERE THREE

If you are an avid watcher of the Game Reserve, you may have noticed that there is an addition to the family. Mr. F. E. Cope supplied the wild rabbit, which he caught because he thought the other two were lonesome. A couple days ago he took Thumper, the big black and white one, to grade school to model for an art class.

Adventurous SHSers teach, learn at local grade schools

By Kay Kuhl

"Teacher, may I get a drink?"

"Gee, you're pretty!"

"Do you know so-and-so?"

These are all quotations that became familiar to many junior and senior gals when they substituted last week, while the elementary grade teachers met in reading conferences.

After finishing a nerve-racking half-day, many of the subs had amusing tales to tell of their "little cherubs."

For instance, a fourth-grade student marched up to his teacher, pointed to her class ring and blurted out, "Golly, are you engaged?"

Several girls did become "Mrs." for the day after each tried, unsuccessfully, to tell the little ones that she was still a Miss.

Did you know that second-graders these days can carry on conversations about guided missiles and name nine different species of catfish—in Latin?

One fifth-grade boy confidently announced that he was the brother of one of the SHS basketball stars. When he was asked, "Are you sure of that?", he replied, "Well—no!"

A senior sub received a lovely and very useful gift after recess—one well-packed snowball.

At the end of the day one little girl gave her teacher a big kiss and another threw her arms around the teacher and exclaimed, "Gee, I wish you were coming back tomorrow. Won't you please come?"

All sorts of comments were heard from the substitutes, ranging from, "Oh, brother, never again!" to "It was so wonderful, I can hardly wait until I'm a teacher!"

Said senior Pam Chentow, "If all my classes were like that one, I'd love to be a teacher!"

Sandy Drotleff and Jeanette Koons agreed that they would like to teach, but not kin-

dergarten or first grade. "You can't keep their minds on anything," Jeanette exclaimed.

Cherie Phillips, who taught kindergarten, too, found it was "just like babysitting for 30 kids. They'll get away with whatever they can."

"And they're still doing it when they reach high school!" interjected QUAKER adviser Mrs. Ruth Loop.

"I found out the kids aren't going to pot," says Cathie Campbell. "The second-graders knew more than I did!"

Down with glass!

By Steve Chentow

After thorough research and consultation with a number of eminent psychiatrists, I have come to the conclusion that the greatest single danger to maintaining the sanity of our custodial staff is window glass.

I'll admit that keeping 385 doors polished and 75,000 watts of lightbulbs burning in the gym alone is quite a task, but the windows have gotten out of hand. Dust settles, busy hands fingerprint, and rain leaves spots. They just can't possibly be kept clean.

Now, after extensive investigation I have found that in the 174 rooms and the corridors of our building there are 1516 separate panes of glass! These panes have a combined area of 2,129,023 square inches. Counting both sides brings the total to well over four million square inches of glass area.

Well, with progress come problems, and until someone comes up with unsoilable glass, we can do little but cross our fingers and hope that our even-keeled custodians don't go mad.

Bushed, beat, brainwashed

By Nancy Tarleton

"There's plenty time; you needn't rush." Over the room there fell a hush. Brows twisted up in deep concern, The wheels began to slowly turn.

The teachers paced along the aisles, Wearing sympathetic smiles, As pencils raced, erasers chased, Answers were misplaced in haste.

"Who is king of Timbuctoo?" "What's the cube root of XZU?" "When was Benedict Arnold born?" "Which state grows the yellowest corn?"

From somewhere, faint and faraway, A haunting voice was heard to say, "Time is up. All pencils down." (A painful groan and many a frown)

Those questions must be made to show Exactly how much we don't know! But rest, my weary, feeble brain— Another test is down the drain.

Seniors Linda, Karen will attend Girls' State

Linda Loop and Karen Trombini, juniors, have been selected delegates to Buckeye Girls' State this year. Sponsored by the Salem Legion Auxiliary and the Business and Professional Women's Club, the two girls will attend June 19-26 at Capital University in Columbus.

Girls' State's purpose is to provide interest in problems of government and in the contribution that women can make to the betterment of the city, county, state and nation.

During the week at Capital University, petitions will be circulated for the election of officers in mock state legislative sessions. After balloting, elected officers will organize the government.

Delegates are selected through recommendations by their teachers, personal interviews, essays and speeches. The final selection is made by members of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Linda is a member of Hi-Tri, Y-Teens, the Robed Choir and the Quaker Annual staff. She is secretary of the Junior Class.

Karen is a member of Hi-Tri, Y-Teens, the Robed Choir, and the Quaker Weekly and Annual staffs. "We feel honored and will do our best to live up to the expectations of our sponsors," said the girls.

Alternates are Lorraine Pardee and Normandene Pim.

SC election procedure

Students to pick officers

As the result of a recent amendment to the Student Council constitution, SHS students will soon be participating in the election of Student Council officers for next year. Previously, council members themselves chose the executives.

The election procedure is as follows:

1. The prospective nominee must appear before Council or a petition committee and explain his qualifications for the office.
2. If the applicant seems qualified, this group will then grant a petition for office. However, it has the right to refuse any applicant.
3. After all the candidates are introduced at a general assembly they will be required to secure 70 students, names and 10 teachers' names on their petitions.

By Becky Snowball

"Developing a well-integrated personality and attractive physical appearance are personal purposes of the DE club," stated Miss Lee Lestock, club coordinator, when interviewed about the distributive education course.

"Encouraging the use of high ethical standards in the business field and developing progressive leadership in the field of merchandising are also very important purposes of our class. These ends are met by classroom learning,

class, club, confusion

DE develops business leaders

practical work experience, and projects on both local and state level," she adds.

Miss Lestock went on to make clear the difference between DECA and DE. "Those are actually two separate things," she explained. Distributive Ed is the actual learning done in the classroom, while DECA consists of the extra activities performed by the DE students. "It is quite confusing," she went on to say. "I even get confused myself."

When asked whether a student should take the course if going on to college, she answered that DE is a business course and is preferable for those not going to college.

"The junior course in salesmanship is not required," she continued, "but if a student has taken the course, it will be of benefit to him in distributive education."

The club participates in district and state-wide conventions, which include competing with other students from all over the state. Selling projects are part of the club's activities too. Decorating the Santa Claus house and sponsoring an employer-employee banquet are special projects.

During the year the DE class studies such subjects as advertising, buying, business speech, personality, and pricing.

"Any junior is eligible for this course," Miss Lestock stated. "The selecting of class members includes distribution of brochures to all juniors, interviews, and an aptitude test."

"The time for selecting is nearing," she continued, "and I hope to have as nice a class next year as this year's has been."

Speaker explains automobile motor

"Under the Hood," a talk explaining the cooling system, electrical system and other parts of an automobile motor, was presented to the Driver Education classes last Monday.

The speaker, a representative of the Standard Oil Company, concluded his program by demonstrating the complete and incomplete combustion of gases.

Easter passion play to depict events of Christ's last days

"And They Made Him a King," an Easter passion play, will be presented Sunday, March 27, at 8 p.m. in the Junior High auditorium.

Characters in the pageant, which was written by SHS grads Jim Ivan and Harry Lottman, will be played by representatives from local churches.

The action takes place from the time of the last supper to the Resurrection.

Christ will be portrayed by Rev. Kenneth Bowser, assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Salem High students participating are Larry McKenzie, Judas Iscariot; Priscilla Ivan, Mary Magdalene; Tony Everett, Joseph of Arimathea; Pinckney Hall, nar-

rator and Charles Moffett, a disciple.

Junior Carol Murphy will provide organ music, while Mr. Eric Nyberg will be in charge of makeup.

Soph Y-Teens to see hairstyles

With programs ranging from hair styling to serious national problems, the sophomore Y-Teens are proving that beauty and brains can work together.

Mrs. Lawrence Kaercher will create new coiffures for several sophomore girls next Monday.

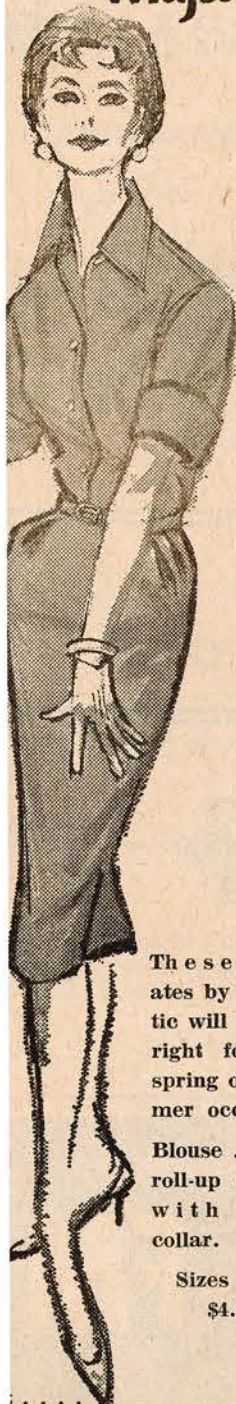
The Salem High cheerleading squad will be the club's guests April 18, speaking on being a school cheerleader, while officers for the coming year will be elected later.

"The Broken Mask," a movie concerning prejudice, will be shown in May.

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Cindermen practice in spacious gym; to Contend in Pittsburgh tomorrow

Immediately following the abrupt end to basketball season, track coach Karl Zellers issued the first call for cinder practice Monday, March 4 with approximately 54 boys reporting.

The cindermen are currently practicing every day after school in the spacious 10,000 square-foot SHS gymnasium with Co-captains Jim Solmen and Tim Burchfield putting them through stiff calisthenics in preparation for the tomorrow's Tri-State Indoor Championships at Pittsburgh.

Although last year's top point producers, Ben Jones and Ralph Ehrhart, have graduated, several

newcomers are showing promise of keeping up the traditional top-notch track squads of the Quakers.

Among the new faces of 1960 are juniors **Ron Janovec** (dashes and weights), **Herb Call** (hurdles), **Don Davidson** (broadjump), and several outstanding sophomore prospects.

Pacing the returning lettermen are seniors **Chuck Horn** (hurdles, pole vault), **Tim Burchfield** (dashes), **Jim Solmen** (mile, 880) **Dan Krichbaum** (880, broad jump), **Jim Lehwald** (pole vault, high jump), **Gordy Scullion** (440) and **Ed Yates** (hurdles).

Dashman **Gary Devan**, pole-vaul-

ter **Rick Sulea**, who also excels in the broad jump, and **Jim Goodballet** head the list of junior monogram recipients.

The 1960 cinder slate is as follows:

Sat. March 19-26 **Pitt Indoor Meet**
 Tues. April 5 **to be filled**
 Tues. April 12 **Ursuline H**
 Thurs. April 14 **Louisville H**
 Tues. April 19 **Girard H**
 Fri. April 22 **Sandy Valley H**
 Tues. April 26 **to be filled**
 Tues. May 3 **Ravenna H**
 Fri. May 13 **Columbiana County H**
 Tues. May 17 **Canton Twilite Relay**
 Fri. May 20 **District "AA" H**
 Fri. & Sat., May 27-28 **State Meet at Columbus**



Photo By Dave Rice

ON YOUR MARKS! Quaker tracksters practice their starts with the towering legs of "Quaker Sam" in the background. Pictured from left to right are **Don Davidson**, **Chuck**

Horn, **Jim Lehwald**, Co-captains **Jim Solmen** and **Tim Burchfield**, **Dick Burt**, **Gordy Scullion** and **Dan Krichbaum**.

King Roundball still rates in boys' gym classes

By Jay Albright

"Let's go! We're only behind by two points! Let's catch 'em."

Sounds of bouncing basketballs and shouts like these emanating from gym classes mean physical ed prof Bob Miller has his boys in the midst of a fast and furious cage session.

Starting into the final round of their 10-game season teams are vying for top honors in their respective classes.

With many a close, hard-fought cage battle being waged in the classes, the teams look to their captains for strategy and coaching strength. Captains of the first-round champions are sophomores **K. Tepsic**, **J. Borrelli**, **Larry Jensen**, **R. Eskay**; juniors **W. Goodballet**, **G. Sommers**, **R. Esterly**, **C. Hertel**, **J. Zamarelli**, **D. McClaskiey**, **L. Sommers**; seniors **K. McArtor**, **J. Good**, **C. Horn** and **R. Linder**.

Basketball is one of the most popular sports played in the gym classes, although it gives physical benefit to the fewest number of boys.

After completing their hardboard season, the classes will engage in either volleyball or badminton competition.

Volleyball is an old favorite, while the shuttlecock sport is a newcomer to the physical education agenda.

Gail and Polly

Fem Features • by

Try the new trend, That's simply the end: Bowling.

Bowling has become a popular sport among the gals at SHS. They now have two opportunities to bowl regularly with either Y-Teens or the newly organized GAA bowling team.

THE NEWCOMERS have chosen Wednesday night as their bowling night at the Saxon Lanes, while the Y-Teens hold down Monday night at Timberlanes.

COPPING HONORS for the high game for GAA is **Karen Pauline** with 195, with **Miss Betty McKenna**, gym teacher, coming in second with 178. Individual high averages are held by **Karen Pauline** and **Miss McKenna**, who are tied for first, and **Frances Anzman** and **Linda Huffman** who are locked in a battle for the runner-up spot.

STANDINGS FOR the Y-Teen teams are as follows: tied for first place, **Sandy Wilt's** team, the **Honeys**, and **Marcia Miller's Alley Cats**, while **Carol Caplan's Marlanes** and **Halle Goard's Lucky Strikers** are tied for second.

DO YOU KNOW the difference between a rally and volley? The girls have been finding out the answer to this and many other questions the past two weeks, as **Miss McKenna** has been instructing them in the technicalities of badminton.

Many new and interesting activities are being planned for the

future such as archery, softball and golf.

JUST A WORD of thanks to our peppy cheerleaders who did a swell job boosting school spirit during basketball season.

To be or not to be

Will there ever be an intramural program in SHS?

Can another varsity sport be adapted to the high school's athletic curriculum?

Why are 10,000 square feet of gymnasium being used only for varsity athletics after school?

These important questions will be discussed in **SPORT SPECIALS** in the next **QUAKER**.

What ever happened to ---

March, 1956. Senior cager **Dick Hunter** eclipses Quaker season scoring mark by pumping in a whopping 401 points in 18 contests for a 22.2 points per game average.

At present the ex-Cabasman is a senior at Western Reserve University, where he has started on the varsity cage squad since he was a freshman. In the past two seasons **Dick** has been the top point-producer at **WRU** and has been honored with a first team All-Conference berth.

Dick, a brother of this year's Co-captain **Dave**, plans to become a doctor.

Roundball Round up

	Pts.	G	Avg.
Salem	1466	- 20	- 73.3
Opp.	1103	- 20	- 55.2
	Pts.	G	Avg.
Hunter	459	20	22.9
Krichbaum	268	20	13
Davidson	217	19	12
Lehwald	177	18	9.9
Theiss	126	20	6.3
Solmen	103	19	5
Yates	29	16	1.9
Eskay	24	8	3
McClaskiey	18	8	2.3
Janovec	16	9	1.3
Harshman	13	8	1.4
Thorne	8	8	1
Couchie	4	2	2
Jeffries	0	2	0
	Rebds.	G	Avg.
Davidson	216	19	11.9
Theiss	154	20	7.7
Lehwald	96	18	5.3
Solmen	96	19	5
Krichbaum	96	20	4.8
Hunter	83	20	4.1

Quakers blast Champion 105-64, Warren breaks tourney bubble

Displaying a strong defense and a speedy fast break that stunned a talented Champion team, the Quakers triumphed over the Golden Flashes 105-64 March 4 at South High Fieldhouse.

The Cabasmen got off to a slow start, but regained their speed and moved ahead to lead 53-23 at the end of the second period.

During the third quarter senior **Dave Hunter** broke the SHS scoring record of 37 points that was set by **Bob Pager** in the 1947-48 season. **Hunter** left the game with 43 points to his credit and a new school record.

Coach **Cabas** removed the starting five in the fourth period. The reserves continued to score and with only four seconds left in the final period Salem was on top 99-64. They then dropped in six points to make the final score 105-64.

On the following night the big bubble of Salem's tourney hopes burst suddenly at the hands of the Warren Harding Panthers. Both teams scored almost equally during the first half that ended 23-22 in Salem's favor. Again the Qua-

kers' duo of **Dave Hunter** and **Dan Krichbaum** took the ball past their opponents to give Salem the lead, but the Panthers retaliated, tied, and moved ahead in the final minutes of the fourth quarter to win 54-52.

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