



Photo by Dave Rice

Leafing through Seventeen in search for dresses for their appearance on the court are Beverly Caudill, Diane Dawson, Judy Davidson, Georgia Schneider, Helle Jensen and Barb Sanders. The girls were selected by the basketball players on the basis of attractiveness and personality.

SC committees discuss foreign exchange, Student Teachers' Day, stamp drive

From Student Teachers' Day to foreign exchange program, from Christmas decorations to tax stamps, from the bulletin board to the library stretch Student Council's activities.

Following the decision to hold a Student Teachers' Day in January, a planning committee consisting of Chairman Sarah Fitch, Dave Griffiths, Jackie Jones, Bob Oswald, Judy Davidson and Peggy Meissner was formed. Interested students selected by their respective classes will take over the classrooms and teach school for a day. The tax stamp drive will begin following Christmas vacation. SHS members are urged to begin saving their stamps, as the main source of income for the council is the redemption of these stamps. Nancy Ward heads the tax stamp drive committee, made up of Dave Gott-

hardt, Ray Rogers, Donna Cameron and Andy Sappen.

Because of students' extensive use of the public library and recent disturbances there Supt. Paul E. Smith has proposed the opening of the senior high library for evening use. Further investigation of this plan by SC is now going on.

The possibility of sending an SHS student to a foreign country will be investigated by the foreign exchange committee. They will work with the American Field Service. Brenda Smith, Darryl Everett, Helle Jensen and Co-chairmen Ray Faini and Sarah Fitch form the committee for this project.

Keeping students informed will be the job of the bulletin board committee. Coming events are listed on the bulletin board outside the cafeteria entrance by Chairman Ruth McCormick, Donna McCoy, Rick Shoop and Dick Stark.

Additional committees for organizing and carrying out the activities of Student Council were announced at the last meeting. They are: social committee—Bob Eskay, chairman; Dawn Kloos, Polly Hilliard, Susan Mathews, Molly Malloy and Tom Hone; and projects committee—Linda Stoddard and Donna

Safreed, co-chairmen; Donna Cameron, Ruth McCormick, Jackie Jones, Joyce Mallery, Tom Hone and Jim Ward.

Christmas Vespers, assembly draw near for choirs, soloists

Choristers are preparing for Christmas Vespers and a music clinic, after winding up their magazine drive.

The Robed Choir will sing for the Kiwanis Club's luncheon meeting Dec. 15. The following day the choruses will perform at the Christmas assembly, while Christmas Vespers will be held Dec. 18 at 3:30 in the SHS gymnasium.

The vesper service program will feature sacred numbers, including "Go Tell It on the Mountain," "Today There Is Ringing," "Oh, Mary, Where Is Your Baby," "The Snow Lay on the Ground," "Lullaby on Christmas Eve" and "Mary Had a Baby."

On the secular side "Rudolph, the Red-nosed Reindeer," "Jingle Bells

Basketball Sweetheart to begin reign tonight

"A pretty girl is like a melody . . ." Pretty girls and melodies will reign tonight as the 1961 Basketball Sweetheart is honored at a post-game dance.

Team elects candidates

One of six candidates chosen by the basketball team will be crowned by Captain Don Davidson between halves of the varsity game. This year's queen, elected Wednesday by the student body, is the school's second.

The custom was initiated last year with Pat Kaercher as first Basketball Sweetheart.

Helle Jensen and Barbara Sanders, the senior candidates, are both Robed Choristers and Junior Music Study Club members. Helle belongs to Hi Tri and Student Council, while Barb, an active Y-Teen, is practicing for a solo part in the choir's Christmas Vesper program.

Junior hopefuls Diane Dawson and Beverly Caudill last year represented the sophomore class on the queen's court. Diane, who is usually found at her typewriter in Athletic Director F. E. Cope's office, is a member of Hi Tri. Blonde Bev participates in Y-Teens and Pep Club.

Avid Canteen-goers are sophomore representatives Judy Davidson and Georgia Schneider. Georgia sings in Girls' Glee Club and attends JRC meetings, while Judy is seen at Student Council and Pep Club.

Pepsters to throw dance

After the game a dance sponsored by the Pep Club and cheerleaders will rock the cafeteria. Music by the Rumbletones will feature a special dance in honor of the queen.

Contests will be held, with record albums for the winners. Admission is free, and refreshments will be sold in the Student Lounge.

Co-chairmen Janet Call and Peggy Hess, Joyce Mallery, Brenda Smith and Karen Catlin are in charge of decorations. Chairman Sandy Alesi, Margie Fleming, Eileen Gonda and Mary Pat Barrett comprise the publicity committee, while Joyce Whitcomb arranged for the band.

Cheerleaders and officers of the Pep Club form the clean-up committee.

Band acquires concert style

Changing their marching season fortissimos to melodious tones, the band is looking ahead to concert season.

Musicians will make their concert debut next Wednesday, when they play for students at Prospect Elementary School. Mr. Howard Pardee has taken the directing duties from marching band conductor Richard Howenstine.

The program will include A Christmas Festival, by Leroy Anderson; Lilt of the Latin, a samba; two marches, Invercargill and The Conqueror; In a Persian Market; and Pathetic Symphony.

Band clinics in Carrollton and Canal Fulton and an assembly are scheduled for January.

Admission men enlighten PTA

To expose parents to the bare facts concerning college entrance for their children was the aim of the last PTA meeting.

A panel composed of Mr. Richard Rotzel, director of admissions at Kent State University, and Mr. Paul Napier, director of admissions at Muskingum College, discussed questions dealing with admission, required subjects for college preparation, guidance programs in high schools and junior highs and the cost of college.

Junior and senior high students and junior high parents were invited to attend as guests of the senior high PTA.

Seniors inflate class treasury, deflate wallets

With candy under their arms and dollar signs in their eyes, senior class members are inflating their treasury.

Under the direction of Miss Betty Liency, senior class adviser, they hope to earn their goal of \$250. Profits will be used for the purchase of the class gift and the annual donation to the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

Three varieties of Cathryn Beich

Seniors, make like Scrooge and save your pennies!

Senior portraits are scheduled to arrive before vacation, and the balance of their cost must be paid when the pix are received.

Candies, Golden Crumbles, Butter Coffey and Party Nuts, sell for one dollar each in the one-pound tins.

Don Davidson and Fred Stockman are in charge of distribution of the candy, while collections are being handled by Ruth McCormick and Linda Loop. Homeroom chairmen are Carol Bartha, Ethel Duke, Dave Gotthardt, Jan Kaiser, Dave Mellinger, Barbara Sanders, Beverly Tasker and Dick Lippiatt. Sales close Monday, Dec. 19.

Annual editors pamper dummy; business managers hoard ads

It's a long time until June but already annual editors and business managers are working around the clock.

Most of the time of editors Lorraine Pardee and Karen Trombitas is spent taking pictures of various SHS groups and cropping them for the "dummy," a blank book used as the model for the final product.

Every Thursday becomes D-Day for the editors, as their deadline for sending pictures to the engraver has to be met.

The six new members on the staff, Patty Jo Eddy, Peggy Gross, Karl Fieldhouse, Mary Lou Earley, Kay Luce and Mary Grisez are being broken into the routine by identifying group pictures.

Another chore soon to be undertaken is the pasting of individual pictures on large panels that will eventually become pages of the Annual.

Business managers Sue Bair and Marlene Binder are deep in the

make-up of novel, eye-catching ads, while their staff solicits yearbook advertising from local business establishments.

Secrecy envelops 1961 Who's Who

Locked in the minds of QUAKER Annual co-editors Lorraine Pardee and Karen Trombitas are the names of Who's Who in the Class of '61.

Seniors voted Monday to elect from among their classmates the boy and girl Most Friendly, Most Versatile, Most Attractive and Most Likely to Succeed. Troup and Pluto photographers will choose the Most Photogenic pair from senior pictures.

Their names will be revealed next May at the QUAKER recognition assembly.

Future Rembrandts paint, sculpt

Surrounded by oil paintings, Christmas cards and heads in a secluded corner of the building, future Rembrandts develop their artistic talent.

Art prof Mr. George Cummings and his Art II class are working on original Christmas cards. Some are in the designing stage, while others are cutting out their designs in linoleum blocks for printing.

Winter scenes done in tempera paints by Art III students are displayed around the large, sunny art room, while a Madonna, created by fourth-year painter Dick Huber, hangs in one corner.

Decking the halls of SHS for Christmas is the current task of

the department. After the holidays Art IV studes will design a mobile to be hung near the front stairs.

First-year artists are absorbed in modeling statues and busts, and wood carving is next on their schedule.

No textbooks doesn't mean no tasks, as occupants of 183 will affirm. They are tested on color schemes and graded on all their work. Homework is seldom assigned, but when it is, consists of sketches.

Plans for a midyear exhibit are taking shape. According to Mr. Cummings the art department hopes to make this an annual affair similar to its show held last spring at the YWCA building.

Who, me?

Heave the books in—thud! Slam the locker door—bang! Hurray, I'm free!

I'm free . . . that seems to sum up our whole attitude. I'm free . . . had to get out of the school, to forget it 'til 8:30 tomorrow.

No sweat — that's our philosophy. We read the lessons; that's enough. Why do any more? Sure we go to our club meeting. Oh, somebody else will work on the committees; we don't want to be tied down. We want freedom from responsibility — anything.

It's been said that the clock-watcher who quits exactly at quitting time never progresses. To get ahead he must work beyond the bare requirements.

We must be one step beyond the compulsory minimum, not one step behind.

Sh-h! quiet please

Whistles, catcalls, noisy greetings, chatter and spurts of song greet the ears. Where? In the Public Library!

Because of this unruly behavior by high school students and the crowded conditions, Student Council has suggested opening the school library at night under the supervision of teachers.

If teenagers act like kindergarten kids, they are treated like them. Privileges are taken away and they are watched at every moment.

If it is necessary, our high school library might temporarily be opened at night to see how the plan works. It would relieve the strain from the public library and not be an area for social gatherings, it would serve its purpose.

But is it necessary for high school students to be segregated from the public and under the supervision of teachers when they want to use the library?

Teenagers, who are old enough to drive, date and assume other responsibilities, should know how to behave in a library.

G. G.

Lobby-go-round

Racketeers' win trophies, blisters

By Elaine Underwood

In the good old summertime, while some are basking in the sunlight, swimming or eating, four SHSers are swatting an elusive little ball with a tennis racket.

When Judy Cope, Ray Rogers, Joe DeCort and John Strain started on the hard-courts three years ago, they didn't know about the blisters and calluses they would develop in the practice it would take to perfect their points.

Joe and Ray received rackets as Christmas presents. John decided to learn after seeing some of Ohio's best amateurs play, and Judy was intrigued after watching the boys play at summer camp.

Judy plays for fun and that is her main reward. She was very tense, however, when she beat the 18-year-old defending champion in the women's division of the Youngstown City Tournament last summer.

The Salem Quaker

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the Students of SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO
B. G. Ludwig, Principal
Printed by the Lyle Printing and Publishing Co.
Subscription rate \$2.50 per year
Entered as second class mail December 21, 1951, at the Postoffice at Salem, Ohio under the Act of March 3, 1879.

NSPA All-American 1950, 1954-1960
Business Editor . . . Nancy Tarleton
Sports Editor . . . Gail Gottschling
Business Managers . . . Jay Albright
Sue Bair, Marlene Binder
Photographer . . . Dave Rice
Reporters . . . Polly Begalla, Steve Chentow, Semary Ciotti, Sandra Dodge, Evelyn Falstein, Evelyn Hanna, Leslie Linger, Cheryl Phillips, Fran Reda, Judy Schaeffer, Paulette Severs, Becky Snowball, Elaine Underwood.
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Editorial Adviser . . . Mrs. Ruth Loop.

Get hopping, do shopping

By Sally Shears

Christmas shopping, Christmas shopping, rush, rush, rush.
Christmas shopping, Christmas shopping, what a fuss.

Bundle all up in coat and boot;
No matter what the weather, you must look cute,

For you never know who you may see,
Boy friend, teacher, Santa or me.

Load that purse with money all.
Out the door—careful, don't fall.

Now into the car and downtown go.
My goodness, doesn't traffic move slow?

Parking place, parking place, everywhere—
Oh, please, just one, just one, be bare.

Into the store, now where's a clerk?
Not that one! Gosh, is she a jerk!

"I like that dish there, what's the price?
No, I don't want that bucket for ice.

That dish there, breakable or not?
Oh, no, please don't show me a copper pot.

May I see that dish, the one on the shelf?
I didn't mean that little green elf!

Show me that dish, the color of these—
If you like, I'll get down on my knees."

"Is this the dish you wanted to see?"
"Yes, be careful! or no dish there'll be!"

Buying a shirt brings a problem or two.
Red one, green one, plaid or blue?

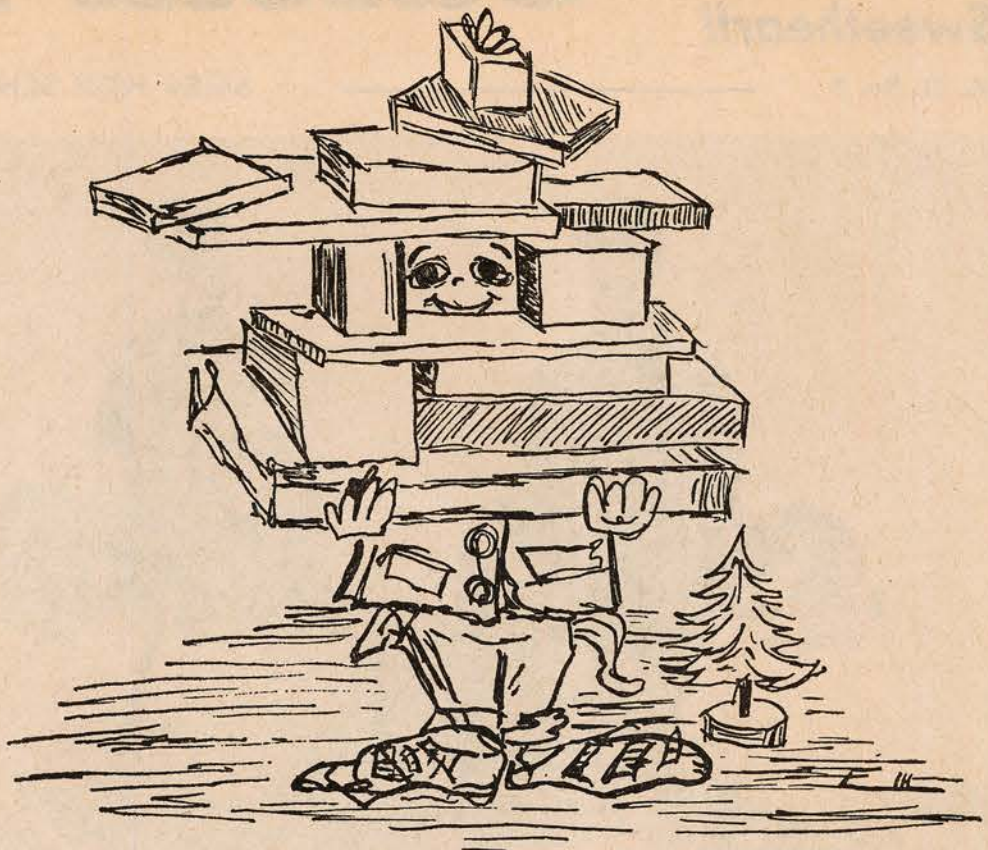
The striped one, yes, it will be nice.
Oh, my golly, what a price!

How much is that dog in the window?
His nose is all covered with snow.

I need a gift for our Susie.
Really now—wouldn't that be a doozy?

Real rabbit hair and washable too—
But she has an allergy; it just won't do.

'Tis the day before Christmas and all
through our home



The only creature stirring is the dog and his bone.
I'm doing my Christmas shopping on Christmas eve this year,
I'm saving on gifts for Christmas 'Cause there's nothing left, my dear.

Be enlightened cats; library tenders books to please every whim

New non-fiction books in the SHS library offer entertainment and information in many fields.

The 1960 edition of the *Space Encyclopedia* provides a concise report of up-to-date information on missiles, satellites and rockets.

Budding scientists in the field of chemistry will find *Mr. Wizard's Experiments for Young Scientists*, by Don Herbert, a well-written guide for their curiosities.

The Joy of Music, by Leonard Bernstein, gives a deeper appreciation of music to all future maestros, while Ray Campanella tells of his triumph over many obstacles in *It's Good to Be Alive*.

Come visit the library and see what it holds for your enjoyment and enlightenment.

Drafting offers women chance for future fame, fortune, success

By Elaine Underwood

That it is becoming a woman's world is increasingly true as more male occupations are opening to women. Drafting is no exception.

The draftsman transforms the ideas of engineers, inventors and designers into workable plans by making accurate drawings with the aid of his many tools. Ability to concentrate, mechanical aptitude, mathematical ability and good eyesight are all requisites.

While in high school a prospective draftsman should take as much math as possible. Physics, chemistry, English, art and courses related to the drafting specialty

he is interested in are also recommended.

Beginning apprentices earn \$60 to \$90 a week; tracers copy plans drawn by another draftsman and earn \$55 to \$80; junior draftsmen, \$65 to \$90; draftsmen, \$80 to \$110; senior draftsmen, \$100 to \$140; and chief draftsmen, \$125 to \$200.

Training can be obtained in technical and trade schools, such as Salem Technical School or through an apprenticeship program. However, it is becoming more difficult to secure apprenticeship openings.

Doodles divulge deep, dark desires, inner ambitions, outer oddities

By Kay Luce

Take one basic line, add your imagination, and you have a doodle. More than just the art of a lazy man, a doodle is the revelation of the true nature and hidden thoughts of a person.

Several SHS students and teachers started with one basic doodle, let their imaginations go wild, and the following are the results.

"I don't know what it is," said Evelyn Falkenstein as she eyed her handiwork, "but she's pretty." This shows that Evelyn has a flirtatious nature.

Introducing . . .

. . . soph Ann Hartman, from Lisbon, who found that people in Salem are friendly—and that six-weeks tests are tough. She feels that the closed lunch hour and cafeteria are a good idea. Biology and plane geometry are her favorite subjects and football is her favorite sport. Her hobbies are doll and stamp-collecting.

Junior Oliver Roberts, alias "Shorty", thinks that Salem High is kept much neater than other schools, but is stricter, too. Salem is much bigger than his native South Fork, Pa., and he feels that SHS has a much better athletic department.

"We could improve our gym rallies with the band — it gives the kids more spirit," says sophomore Ann Merrifield from Cardinal Mooney, Youngstown. Spanish is her favorite subject and basketball her favorite school sport. Her hobbies are reading and horseback riding on her family's horses, Lady and Blaze.

A drinking glass collection occupies Joyce Moffett's spare time. Also a junior, she thinks that the library periods are a very good idea. Now that she is getting acquainted with SHS students, she likes it here as well as in Goshen.

Judy Cope looked at the original and commented, "It looks like a snowball rolling down a hill and back up again." Judy undoubtedly is the outdoor type.

By adding a few lines, Bob King made one of Mr. Olloman's protozoa. Bob will probably receive a poor grade in biology.

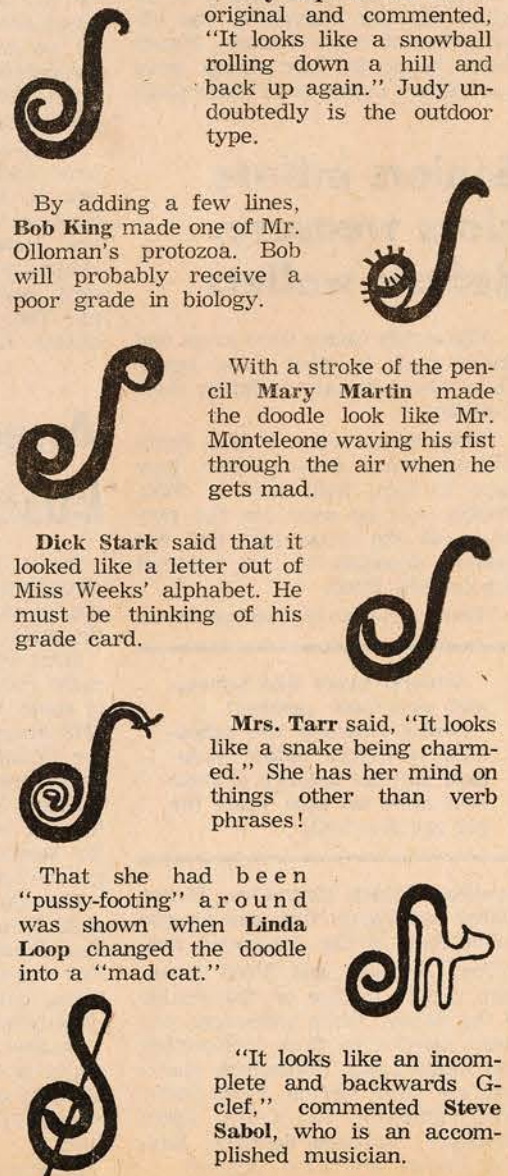
With a stroke of the pencil Mary Martin made the doodle look like Mr. Monteleone waving his fist through the air when he gets mad.

Dick Stark said that it looked like a letter out of Miss Weeks' alphabet. He must be thinking of his grade card.

Mrs. Tarr said, "It looks like a snake being charmed." She has her mind on things other than verb phrases!

That she had been "pussy-footing" around was shown when Linda Loop changed the doodle into a "mad cat."

"It looks like an incomplete and backwards G-clef," commented Steve Sabol, who is an accomplished musician.



Mount in future

Chorus exec McNeal orates, jokes

Linda Loop

Two years ago Jim McNeal was elected upon in English class to read the Gettysburg Address. He was so nervous that he had to stop and sit down.

Two weeks ago a calm, collected Jim discoursed capably on the subject of the Cabot Lodge before the entire student body. Why the change?

"Speech class," says Jim. "I think that's one subject that should be taken as soon as possible. It's more useful to me than any other subject. Talking is one thing I have to do - everywhere."

President of Robed Choir Jim relies on his ability to preside before the group, as well as his musical talents. A strong bass, he has

...ola, lettuce, that green fold-stuff—

...s available to winners of the Scholastic-Ansco Photography Awards. See information in how to enter in the Quaker Office.

...in chorus for seven years. He is also prexy of the Jr. Music Club and a member of the Community Concert Association.

...musical Jim can't resist an em-piano bench. "I play the piano the time, but don't tell my mother—I don't practice my lessons—sometimes I can play for hours time."

...versatile Jim's interests center on science. Many mornings last year he could be found watching astronomy programs on TV at 6:30.

...Hoping to attend Mt. Union, Jim plans to take up medical technology. He now serves as a chemistry aid twice a week.

...his reading matter ranges from

Magazine features Burchfield family

...autumn Morning," a watercolor by noted artist Charles Burchfield, appears on the cover of last month's Ford Times magazine.

...r. Burchfield, an SHS graduate, is the brother of Central Treasurer and Burchfield.

...had story in the magazine is "The Burchfields' Favorite Town—Schenectady, New York." It was written by Sally B. Ferris and illustrated by Martha Richter, both daughters of Charles Burchfield.

DE Club peddles Quaker pennants

...Quakers! Get them while they last!

...red and black satin pennants during Quaker Sam will soon be available at basketball games and in the gymnasium for 50 cents each by the DE Club. Pennants can be ordered by the attached stick or by mail on bedroom walls or car doors.

...bound Quaker stickers for car doors will be available at 25 cents each.



Photo by Dave Rice

While he tickles the ivories, Jim dreams of an organ or invents new additions to his collection of witticisms.

"The World of Carbon" and Winston Churchill's "Memoirs of World War II" to the collection of jokes that he carries with him.

Weekends find easy-going James Lee playing football or basketball, bowling, ice skating ("That's the only good thing about winter!"),

creating a new piano masterpiece or searching for work.

What does he want for Christmas? "An organ," he states firmly. "When I have a home of my own the first thing in it is going to be an organ, plopped right in the center of the room!"

Opinions on library prove divided

Problems with noisy students in the reading room have brought the public library before the SHS spotlight.

According to the librarian, confusion caused by teenagers is keeping adult patrons away from the library. She explained that it is not those who are studying, but those who come in to visit their friends who create the disturbance.

Unless students co-operate with the rules for conduct in the public library, it will be closed in the evenings to all except those doing reference work. From this situation stemmed the suggestion of opening the school library for evening study.

SHSers express varied views on this possibility. "It would be OK, but some people might get smart ideas like getting in lockers," says John Townsend.

Sandy Ellis thinks, "It's a good idea because two libraries will come in handy when we're working on our term papers," while Jan Kaiser believes, "It would help students when they had to use reference books, and the public library cannot accommodate everyone on certain nights."

"I think it would be hard to do. Teachers would have to be here all the time, and the public library is just as good anyway. Keeping kids out of other parts of the building might be a problem," decides Joyce Whitcomb.

On the other side is Don Cope, who thinks this a very good idea. Agreeing with Don, Carolyn Fleischer states, "Sometimes kids get out of hand at the public library,

Students speak to school on sportsmanship, music

Editor's note: The following letters concerning school affairs were received from students recently. A letter to the editor is the best way to air gripes, introduce new ideas or express praise. In this manner, the attention of students is focused on the subject. Anyone wishing to have a letter printed may place it in the basket in the Quaker office.

Dear Quakers:

This year, as every year, the Student Council is concerned with the sportsmanship of the students. We considered choosing a "Sportsman of the Week" but it was felt the students of SHS didn't need a contest to make them good sports.

The games are exciting and many persons become tense, but this is no excuse for booing or any of the other things that go along with being a bad sport. The high school students are looked up to, not only by the grade school and junior high students, but also by the adults who attend the game. We are examples, so why not be good ones?

Take this idea of sportsmanship home to your parents; let them know what the students think of it. They, too, will change their attitudes. Follow the cheerleaders to be sure you are on the right track.

See you at the games,
Dawn Kloos and Bev Costa

Dear Editor:

I think it's high time SHSers become more concerned about their school. Everyone has complaints but no one seems to do anything about it.

What ever happened to the music over the PA system that we used to have sophomore year? It's not that we don't have the facilities; it's just that we aren't using them. Seniors would appreciate it, and I'm sure the sophomores and juniors would follow suit.

Our lunch period is the only time we get to chat and let off steam. It seems as though teachers give out detention and get disturbed over our school spirit. Singing helps in school spirit and it doesn't hurt anyone.

Kids can go too far and take advantage, but if teachers would help and not be so fussy, things would go more smoothly.

Concerned seniors,
out for clean fun

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Distributive Ed kids welcome Santa to fantasy land



Photo by Dave Rice

Santa's little helpers, the DE students, prepare a sign telling kiddies that "Santa is" here. Deward Hixenbaugh swings a mean hammer as he helps Diana Overton and Larry Slanker add an elf to their creation.

By Evelyn Hanna

Armed with ideas and props loaned by local merchants, the DE class has converted 199 S. Broadway into a fantasy land that will bring a gleam to the eyes of youngsters visiting Santa.

Two peppermint-striped poles identify Santa's headquarters. In one display window is an old-fashioned Christmas scene with stockings in front of a fireplace. In the other is a modern scene with brightly lit tree and many gifts.

Inside, Santa's helpers line the walls, ornaments hang from the ceiling, and old St. Nick himself sits at the end of the room, listening to what boys and girls want for Christmas.

For the last two years, the Salem Merchants' Division of the Chamber of Commerce has asked the DE class to decorate the Santa House. This year the old Western Auto building was acquired and scrubbed by the businessmen.

Monday, Nov. 21, DE members arrived at the building. During the regular DE class period six students were excused to work on the decorations. Work was resumed Tuesday evening and the finishing touches were added Wednesday morning.

Co-chairmen for the old-style window were Gene Sommers and Deward Hixenbaugh; modern window chairmen were Larry Slanker and Ron Rhodes. Dick Lippiatt and Deward Hixenbaugh served as co-chairmen for exterior and Evelyn Hanna, as chairman for the interior.

Santa made his first appearance Friday night.

Dave Rice, Quaker photographer, is taking souvenir photos of the children confiding in Santa Claus, if the parents wish.

Models baffle solid victims

By Dick Huber

There comes a time in the life of a solid geometry student when he must unsheath his scissors and conquer the polyhedral dragon. Armed only with shears and tape, and the necessary patience, he must convert the paper plane into a geometric masterpiece.

An easy task, perhaps, for a genius of manual dexterity, but, alas! there is a critical shortage of geniuses. For the rest of the masses - the austere realization that they must cut and tape and sweat and swear.

They must measure and glue, and they usually end up with a sagging glob of cardboard, which has a gaping crack on one side and a "pentagon that won't quite fit" on the other.

And to add insult to injury, for those who do succeed, there is the inevitable clean up, the myriads of chips and slivers, the glue in one's hair, and the unwrapping of one's self from glutinous streamers of Scotch tape.

And when all is accomplished and one gazes proudly at the result of his labors, what has he, aside from geometric Christmas ornaments?

So I say, "Beware, prospective solid students! The scissors grinder calls!"

Traveling Science Library brings books on evolution, archaeology, math

Another shipment of "knowledge" has arrived at the SHS library in the form of interest-arousing material in every field of science.

From reports on ancient legendary monsters to the latest facts about space advancements, the Traveling High School Science Library offers a whole new world of wisdom intelligible to anyone with a basic knowledge of science.

The Mountains of Pharaoh, by Leonard Cottrell, offers an exciting

revelation of Egyptian archaeology, while Bernard Heuvelmans's On the Track of Unknown Animals reveals information about creatures never before defined.

Up From the Ape, by Ernest A. Hootin, is an excellent reference on evolution, as is Bates, Morston and Humphrey's The Darwin Reader. An inside report on a great genius by Leopold Infield is found in Albert Einstein, while One, Two, Three . . . Infinity, by George Gamow, gives a clear conception of mathematical wonders.

Many of these books are also among the school library's volumes.

This group of Science Library books will be available to SHS students until Jan. 25.


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Contest proffers scholarships

Attention all junior and senior writers!

"Jobs for the Handicapped . . . a Community Challenge" is the subject of this year's Employ the Handicapped Essay Contest. Deadline for entries is Friday, Dec. 16.

Sponsored by the Ohio State Employment Service, the contest begins on a district level. District winners, who receive cash awards,


are eligible for state competition. The five state winners are granted one-year, renewable scholarships to Ohio State University, and savings bonds.

Top essay in the state is judged in the national contest, whose winners receive large cash prizes and trips to Washington, D.C., to accept their prizes.

Papers will be judged on content, mechanics and originality. Further information is available in the SHS library.


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Davidson, Janovec win awards Boosters Club annual football banquet

... and more surprises
... the agenda at the Annual
... Club Football Banquet
... Dec. 3, at the Memorial
...
... of the evening was an
... by Mr. John Michelosen,
... football mentor of Pitt Uni-

Lineman, and the second, a special trophy for receiving All-Ohio honors.

Dick Brautigam, sports editor of the Salem News, presented the fourth annual Most Valuable Player award to the Quakers' hard-running, high-scoring fullback, Ron Janovec.

Retiring co-captains Fred Harshman and Don Davidson announced that next year's eleven will be led by tri-captains, Butch Crawford, Dave Edling and Fred Kaiser.

"There are four rungs in the ladder to success," stressed Mr. Michelosen in his address. "The first is a sense of competition, the desire to win.

"The second is intelligence, the necessary ability to know right from wrong. A sense of humor is the third rung, because all through his life a person must take criticism; he must be able to know what to take lightly.

"The fourth and final rung," he pointed out, "is loyalty, to himself, to his team, to his coach and to his family."

The Pitt coach stated, "To succeed you must hitch your wagon to a star; shoot for the best."

Lou Slaby, a guest of Mr. Mich-

elosen and former Quaker fullback, received a plaque awarded to him by the Sporting News as an All-American honorable mention fullback while in high school. The plaque was framed by wood teacher John Oana.

Morton awards letters

Head football coach Blaine Morton handed out 27 varsity and 25 reserve letters at the football awards assembly Wednesday, Dec. 7, in the gym. Coach Morton introduced the players as he gave the awards.

Senior varsity letter-winners are Fred Flory, Gary Devan, Bob Elsner, Bob Budd, John DeFavero, Ron Janovec, Jake Evans, Tony

Chitea, Duane McClaskey, Chuck Hertel, Jim Schuster, Dick Esterly, Rick Sulea, Larry Shaffer, Fred Harshman, Al Lesch, Bob Wiggers, Jan Kaiser, Don Davidson and Tom Maresh.

Junior varsity letter winners are Butch Crawford, Dave Edling and Fred Kaiser. Bill Beery was the only sophomore varsity letter-winner. Ron Ganslein, head trainer, Richard Dickey and Dave Gotthardt, managers, also received varsity awards.

Sore necks, aching backs show rolls, kip ups reign king in gym

Sore necks and aching backs are sure signs that once again in boys' gym classes tumbling reigns king.

Physical ed instructor Bob Miller has boys just flipping over him; some even stand on their heads for him. But it's all part of the fun as sophs slowly learn and experienced juniors and seniors show off their already-learned skills in the fun-for-all tumbling classes.

Tumbling, growing in popularity, builds strength and coordination and can be done by everyone.

Fundamentals, like forward and backward rolls, the kip up and handstand, are taught to everyone, with the best encouraged to go on to more intricate stunts, such as flips and dives. Boys work together to perfect team tumbling in all sorts of stunts.

Races are held in monkey rolls and pyramid building.

Eventually a tumbling club, to meet after school, will be organized.

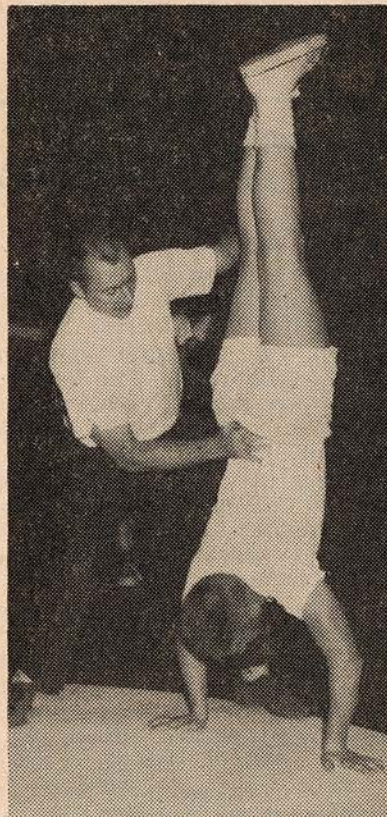


Photo by Dave Rice
What goes up must come down. Gym teacher Bob Miller helps Larry Jensen defy Newton's axiom.

What ever happened to...

As tournament fever rose in Quakertown, the 1958-59 edition of the Cabasmen whizzed through the sectional tournament, then the district, then the regional and finally the state finals, led by their backcourt flashes Dan Krichbaum and Dave Hunter.

The two guards were nominated to the All-Tourney team because of their all-round fine play.

What ever happened to Dave Hunter and Dan Krichbaum?

At the College of Wooster is Dan, whose coach predicts that he will be a starter on the varsity. Of Krichbaum Coach Jim Ewers of Wooster says, "If I had to field a team tomorrow, Krichbaum would be the outstanding prospect."

Expected to be high scorer by his coach at William and Mary is Dave Hunter, who is out for freshman roundball.

Hunter is being encouraged to shoot more by his coach to build up his already-proficient shooting eye.

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Quakers to oppose Columbus East in opener

Salemites hold distinct height edge over Tigers

'This year's team can learn,' states Don, Salem's shifty 1960-61 roundball captain

Coach John Cabas will introduce the 1960-61 Quaker roundballers tonight, as they meet Coach Jack Moore's Orange and Black from Columbus East in the initial tilt of the season.

The visitors' captain, a 6-foot senior, Joe Shaw, is the only re-

East, getting a head start on Salem, whipped a quintet from Columbus West last Friday night, Dec. 2.

Last year Salem topped the Tigers, 64-59, in the teams' first meeting.

Both the Columbus five and the locals will collide with last year's number one-rated Ohio team, Dayton Roosevelt, Salem, on Feb. 17 and East, on Jan. 14.

If the Cabasmen's starting lineup is the same as the one used in the preview, the Quakers will carry a three-inch height advantage into the fray. Tipoff time will be 7:30.

"This year's team is one which can learn. We will improve with each game starting at the bottom and steadily developing into a better ball club." This is the way Don Davidson, this year's Quaker roundball captain, feels about the Quaker five's chances.

"There are several boys who have looked good out front," comments Don, "They display a real desire to play and are very aggressive. Underneath the basket we have pretty good height."

As far as the schedule goes Davidson believes that every game will be hard because the boys will be fighting to improve each time out.

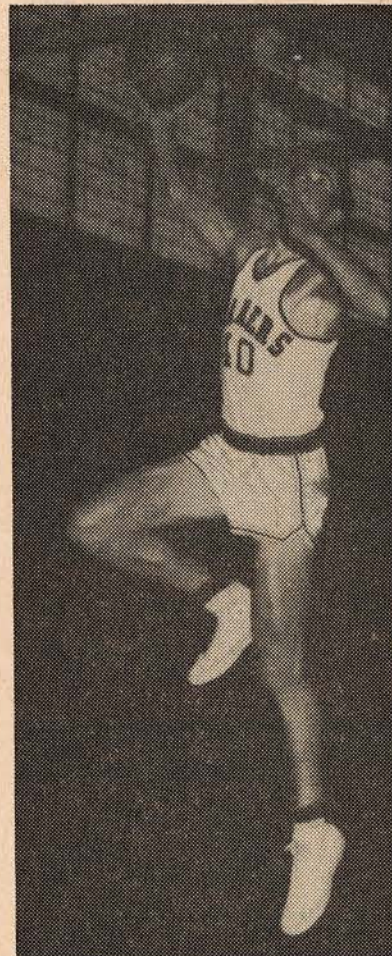


Photo by Dave Rice
Up, up and away! Ace roundballer Don Davidson polishes up his well-known hook for tonight's contest with the Columbus East Tigers.

He confesses that Dayton Roosevelt will be especially challenging. Also, Columbus East, our first opponent, will be very difficult.

The highly touted Cabasman thinks that the spirit of the team will be no problem. "Spirit always develops before a game," he says. "There is not much in practice because you are just learning."

The lanky senior has high praise for his coach. "I think Mr. Cabas has a very effective style of coaching. The films which are taken of each game are especially helpful.

More sports copy on page 5

They show the team their strong and weak points."

The portside-shooting ace seems to favor the forward position, although it makes little difference to him where he plays, as long as he is playing.

A mainstay on the grid squad also, Davidson was honored by being named to the All-Ohio Class AA first team.

Flash!

Coach Blaine Morton is doing his part to build up the Quaker line. He became the father of a 9-lb., 2 1/2-oz. baby boy Dec. 5.

turning letterman on the squad. Allen Gullick is the tallest probable starter, toeing the mark at 6 feet, 3 inches.

Rounding out the starting five are 5-foot, 8-inch guard Mike Hammond, Chuck Mitchell, a 6-foot forward, and Bob Martin, a 6-foot, 1-inch sophomore forward.

Press vote names Davidson All-Ohio

Hundreds of coaches, newspaper, radio and TV sports editors and game officials who voted in the annual Associated Press football ratings named Don Davidson one of the 22 best gridders in the state.

The 185-pound senior was designated to the defensive end spot on the 1960 All-Ohio pigskin eleven.

Davidson, who received an honorable mention in last year's poll, has been a mainstay on the Quaker grid line for the past two seasons.

Neighboring Alliance was the only team in the state placing two on the offensive first unit. The Aviators' Dick Knauf and Charley King were named to tackle and halfback positions, respectively.

The Benchwarmer

By Jay Albright

"This is definitely the strongest team I've ever coached in Salem, but it doesn't possess the finesse of some of the others," commented mentor John Cabas about his 1960-61 roundball proteges.

Well, that just about sums it up. Although many supporters prophesy a bleak year on the Quaker cage scene, it seems that by tournament time this team could turn into a formidable opponent combining the effects of the wonderful potential and the tough schedule faced by the locals.

Under the basket we could develop into a fine rebounding team with Tod Couchie, Ron Janovec, Don Davidson and Ted Thorne all hovering around the 6-foot, 6-inch mark. Although the bench doesn't offer too much more height, Bill Beery can do a more than adequate job of filling the forward position.

In the backcourt Coach Cabas can afford to be mighty choosy with his guards, working with Fred Harshman, John Borrelli, Sam Watson, Gary Jeffries and Bill Beery. Any of these could be in the starting five.

Injuries, injuries, and more injuries. With guards Duane McClaskey and Bob Eskay sitting on the bench, floored by a leg and a heel injury, respectively, and Ron Janovec tied up with blood poisoning, the Salemites won't be at full strength for tonight's tilt.

Although the teamwork hasn't been too impressive during pre-season practices, it will probably shape up as the Quakers face regular opponents, with the students giving that needed extra spirit.

After facing the tough line of foes on the schedule, this year's quintet should be more than ready for anyone the tournament can throw at them, but let's not get ahead of ourselves—this is only the first game . . .

Locals win pair

Paced by the scoring of Don Davidson, the Salem High roundballers topped two opponents in the second annual preview held at Salem High gymnasium Saturday, Nov. 26.

With each team clashing in two eight-minute contests, Alliance and Massillon broke even after battling the Cabasmen. Kent Roosevelt lost a pair, while the Salemites topped both of their foes.

Davidson collected nine markers, as Salem defeated Alliance, 11-8, after dropping Massillon, 11-9. In the other two frays, Alliance and Massillon whipped Kent, 8-6 and 13-12, respectively.

The local Jayvees buried the Salem frosh squad, 16-4, in an eight-minute game played at intermission.

Handball opens second phase of intramurals with 26 teams participating in extended league

It's new!

For the first time since the completion of the new high school building two years ago a complete boys' intramural program is underway.

Headed by phys ed teacher Bob Miller, the program got started with a football loop in the early fall.

Divided into classes A and B, 26 teams are presently in the midst of an exciting handball tourney.

Handball, a sport for all ages from 12 to 92, is played with a small circular ball. The object of the game is to volley, as in ping-pong, hitting the ball with the hands.

With only three undefeated teams in each league, the tournaments are drawing to a close.

Those participating in the leagues are as follows:

Class A

Bill Crawford, Tod Couchie, Dave

Schuster, Fred Flory, Bob Elsner, Jan Kaiser, Tim Moffett, Jim Schuster, John DelFavero, Tony Chitea, Don Brahm and Gary Devan.

Dave Mellinger, Dick Esterly, Dave Edling, Fred Kaiser, John Strain, Bill Washington, Joe Kozar, Joe DeCort, Randy Strader, Walter Seederly, Bob Lutz, Brian Houger, Ronnie Wright and Dalbert Zimmerman.

Class B

Frank Barrett, Tom Griffiths, Jim McCoy, Bob Crum, Tom Gibb, Dan Metcalf, Joe Null, Jim Ward, Mac Lyle, Clyde Hess, Wayne

Jackson, John Hamilton and Mike Howell.

Dick Koppenhafer, Dave Isaacs, C. W. Whaley, Ron Sabo, Gary Kuneman, Don Yeager, Paul Funk, John McCoy, Tim Huffer, Frank Petras, Bill Minett, Ollie Roberts, Andy Sapen, George Johnston and Dick Keeler.

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