



Salem Quaker

Vol. 41 No. 6

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

Dec. 20, 1960

Scholarship test confronts high-ranking seniors in '61

Any senior in the top 40 per cent of his class is eligible to take the Ohio General Scholarship Test Jan. 21.

The test, which costs 75 cents, is useful in locating the most capable students, whose training beyond high school is recommended. Its results will be sent to any college specified by the pupil.

There are five divisions in the test, English, history, mathematics, science and reading. Each subject is allotted 60 points, making the total score 300.

After the exams have been grad-

ed in Columbus, percentile norms will be determined by tabulating state-wide scores. SHSers ranking high in the county and state will receive certificates of merit at the final recognition assembly.

Colleges and universities both inside and outside Ohio are interested in those pupils who receive high scores on the OGS. This is evidenced by the number of scholarships offered annually to these people.

Salem High students have always done well on the exam, scoring above-average most of the years in the past.

Council decorates SHS, recruits student profs

Preparing for Student Teachers Day and decorating the halls of SHS for the holidays, Student Council members are as busy as Santa's helpers.

Members deck halls

Adding a festive touch to the walls and halls of SHS are pine boughs, holiday paintings and the

traditional Christmas trees. Trees have been placed under the front steps, in the lounge, and in the cafeteria. The windows of the cafeteria have also been covered with stencil motifs.

Forming the decorating committee are Gretchen Shoop, Chip Perrault, Ray Rogers, Barry Pidgeon, Dale Schaefer, Don Davidson, Mary Lou Earley, Joyce Mallery, Kathy Cameron, Paul Leach, Polly Begalla and Brenda Smith, chairman.

Profs to step aside

Giving up their jobs for a day, 44 SHS teachers will turn over their desks and chalk to an invading platoon of student teachers Thursday, Jan 12.

Student Teachers Day provides a chance for those who plan to go into teaching or who enjoy teaching to find out what it is like to be on the other side of the desk. It is also an opportunity for all students to participate in self-government.

Any pupil may apply for a position as student teacher. Selections will be made on the basis of scholastic achievement, personality and recommendations of the faculty.

Heading the event are Sarah Fitch, chairman; Dave Griffiths, Jackie Jones, Bob Oswald, Judy Davidson and Peggy Meissner.

A tea for the student teachers, faculty, and Student Council members will be held in the student lounge following classes. Helping with the refreshments will be Judy Davidson, Polly Hilliard, Donna McCoy, Nancy Ward, Jackie Jones, Brenda Smith, Dawn Kloos, Lonna Muntz, Joyce Mallery, Sue Matthews, Dave Gotthardt and Dick Stark.

Hi Tri provides Christmas cheer

Spreading Christmas cheer and good will are Hi Tri members, as they share with a needy Salem family.

The club's holiday project consists of providing a full course turkey dinner and buying toys for the children of the family and a useful household article for the parents.

Planning the gift project were Chairman Gail Gottschling, Sue Bair, Pat Sweitzer and Nancy Boyd.

Honor roll tabulations indicate slight increase in brain power

Climbing up one peg from second place, juniors copped the top spot in honor roll percentages.

In the second six-weeks tabulations eleventh-graders placed 16 per cent of their members on the honor list. Seniors with 15 per cent and sophomores with 14 per cent followed close behind. Fifteen per cent of the entire school made the honor roll, compared with 14 per cent for the first grade period.

Senior Normadene Pim, juniors Evelyn Falkenstein and Bob Oswald and sophs Mary Grisez and Judy Cope reached near-perfection as they won their places on the all-A list.

On the B honor roll are:

SENIORS

Richard Adams, Carol Calvin, Jean Catlos, Don Davidson, Sharon Falls, Sarah Fitch, Carolyn Fleischn

(Continued on page 3)

Studes describe universal holiday

By Evelyn Falkenstein

Although the spirit of Christmas is the same all over the world, the ways of celebrating it are as varied as the nations in the UN.

Junior Manfred Meine remembers that St. Nicholas put candies in his shoes on Dec. 10 in Germany. There is a four-week Advent season before Christmas, during which Manfred's family lit a can-

dle each Sunday to put on the traditional pine wreath.

"The climax is Christmas Eve, not Christmas Day, which has no real significance in Germany," Manfred says. Children get their gifts on Christmas Eve, not from Santa, but directly from the Christ Child.

The custom of the Christmas tree originated in Germany, where trees are trimmed with much plainer ornaments, lighted candles, cookies and other treats.

Gayle Murdoch, who formerly lived in Australia, recalls, "Christmas itself, carols, the tree, gifts, are much the same as here but of course it's summer down there!"

Pere Noel, alias Father Christmas, visits each home in France accompanied by a strange character named Ruprecht. This fellow is in charge of the bad-little-children department and deposits only switches or ashes when Pere Noel can't see to it himself.

"Christmas is not commercialized in Transylvania," Ruth Kekel says. Her parents listened to the village choir and band, as they sang carols from the bell tower, an impressive custom at midnight on Christmas Eve.

In the church a child from each class spoke, and as the children left the church later they received candy whistles, which heralded Christmas in great style. Then St. Nicholas stopped in person at each home, but before the eager children were allowed to open their gifts, they had to say a prayer.

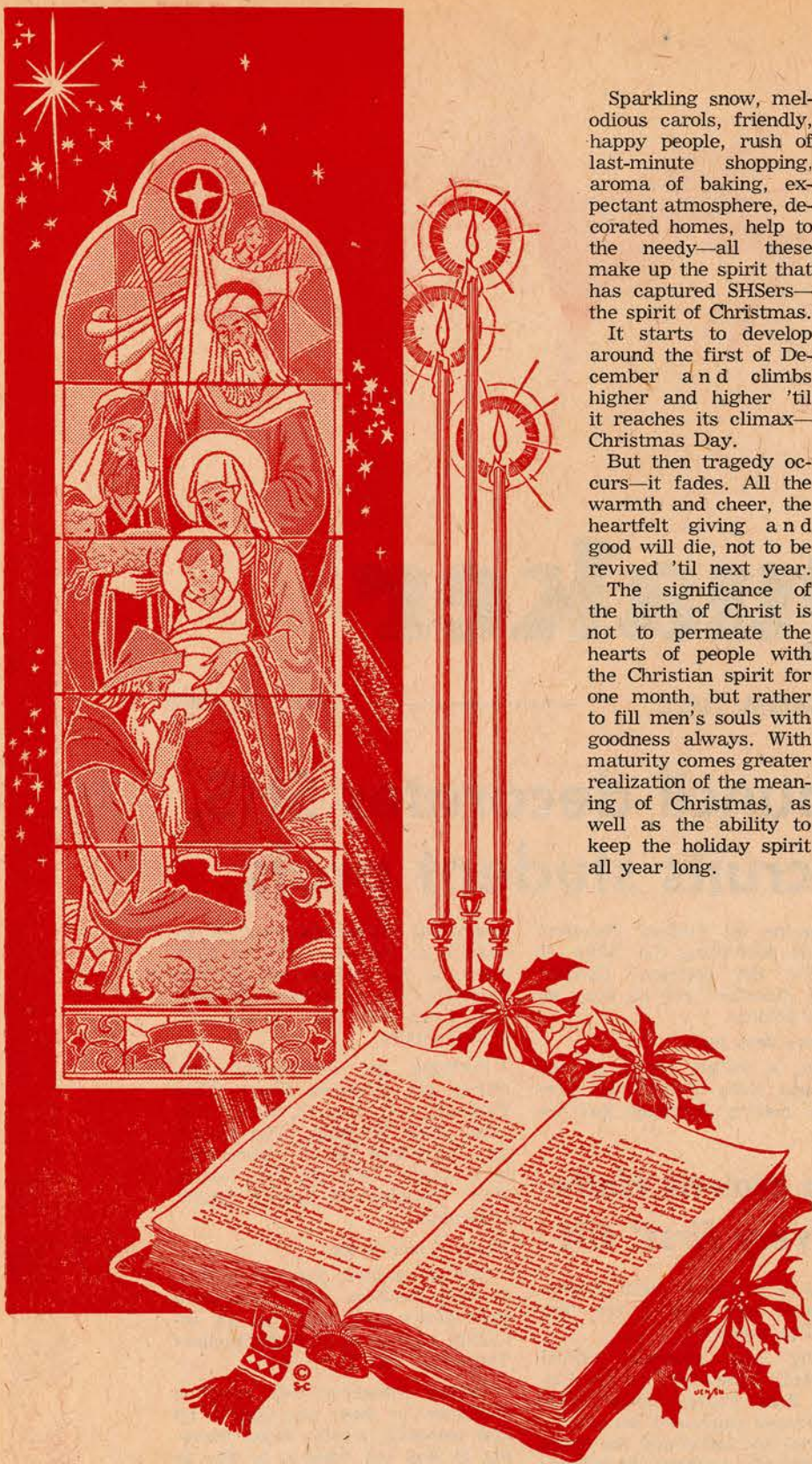
Their nativity scenes were assembled on a family altar, which also held the Bible and prayer books.

St. Nicholas is led through Czechoslovakia by a white angel. The yuletide custom there, as it is the world over, is to forgive one's friends and forget all quarrels, with "peace and goodwill to all."

Library to open?

What will be decided on the library situation?

Student Council will send a letter announcing the results of the recent homeroom poll to Supt. Paul E. Smith. (Students were asked their opinions on opening the school library.) Student Council sponsor Leroy Hoskins feels that if there is a need for keeping the Senior High School library open, it will probably be open two nights a week from 6 to 9 p.m.



Sparkling snow, melodious carols, friendly, happy people, rush of last-minute shopping, aroma of baking, expectant atmosphere, decorated homes, help to the needy—all these make up the spirit that has captured SHSers—the spirit of Christmas.

It starts to develop around the first of December and climbs higher and higher 'til it reaches its climax—Christmas Day.

But then tragedy occurs—it fades. All the warmth and cheer, the heartfelt giving and good will die, not to be revived 'til next year.

The significance of the birth of Christ is not to permeate the hearts of people with the Christian spirit for one month, but rather to fill men's souls with goodness always. With maturity comes greater realization of the meaning of Christmas, as well as the ability to keep the holiday spirit all year long.

Need moving van to haul loot as admiring suitor goes hog wild

By Evelyn Falkenstein

Investigation: An Improbable Christmas Carol

A serious examination of one of the many "Christmas carols" currently flooding the nation has given rise to an investigation on the legitimacy of the carol, "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

The young lady who supposedly sings

this ditty declares that she has received, to wit:

- 12 partridges in 12 pear trees
- 22 turtle doves
- 30 French hens
- 36 calling birds
- 45 golden rings
- 42 geese a-laying
- 40 maids a-milking
- 36 pipers piping
- 30 ladies dancing
- 22 lords a-leaping
- 12 spinners spinning

This is a total of 381 separate items, entailing the use of approximately 40 rolls of wrapping paper, 500 yards of ribbon (green or red) and at least 20 rolls of Scotch tape.

Is there a young man these days, who, with expenses, such as subscriptions to *Mad* and gas for the Cadillac, could afford such gifts? This, one must question! However, close inspection reveals the existence of this chevalier.

An on-the-spot psychoanalysis of such an individual reveals that he was foolhardy (who in his right mind would give up 30 French chicks for one American?), dreamy (think of the wool-gathering 12 spinners could do!) and rich as a new President (45 rings—25 for hands and 20 for toes, she shall have Fort Knox wherever she goes!)

One can easily see why so many marriages take place in June: fiances need six months to recuperate.

Another deduction is that the English custom of a Twelfth Night party originated because of the "true love's" generosity. As a reward for taking down the Christmas ornaments around the old castle, the lady would give a party for her retinue of some 140 assorted maids, pipers, spinners, lords and ladies.

Then, while the company was absorbed with Druid customs under the mistletoe, she could grab her cap, disappear from the festivities, and settle down at last for a sorely needed long winter's nap!

Mistletoe blues

Before I heard the doctors tell
The dangers of a kiss,
I had considered kissing you
The nearest thing to bliss.
But now I know biology
And sit and sigh and moan.
Five million mad bacteria—
And I thought we were alone.

Anonymous

M-m-m Seconds, anyone?

By Kay Luce

If you think that we do things up big at Christmas time, you should read about the Christmases of several centuries ago. For example, for Sir Henry Grey, a pie was made at Christmas time. It was not an ordinary pie. It was a large pie. In fact, it was a pie that was nine feet in circumference and weighed 165 pounds.

This unbelievable pie contained approximately:

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------|
| 2 bushels of flour | 6 snipes |
| 20 pounds of butter | 4 partridges |
| 4 geese | 2 neat's tongues |
| 2 rabbits | 2 curlews |
| 4 wild ducks | 6 pigeons |
| 2 woodcocks | 7 blackbirds |

It was served from a four-wheeled cart. Anyone want a pie for Christmas?

SHS fems favor up-to-date fashions

By Becky Snowball

Emerging from the gaily wrapped packages under the Christmas tree will be some of the latest fashions for gals.

From London to New York the password is purple, the new color this year, with green and brown also making a showing. Beautiful shades of these colors are shown in sweaters, skirts, dresses and blouses, which can be seen displayed on fems around our hall.

Pleated skirts seem to be constantly growing in number among the SHS girls.

Shoes have also made a change from the ordinary. Boot shoes and corduroy tennis shoes stalk our halls daily.

The bulky sweater is back in style again, but very colorful and shaggy.

With all of these new fashions, Salem gals need never feel drab again.

Over the ocean to Helle's house we go

By Helle Jensen

You could smell it all over the house; Christmas was getting very close. If you came outside the house, Christmas was there, too—and it had been there for a long, long time, thanks to commercials.

To be honest, the big stores of Copenhagen had been selling things for Christmas since the early summer to American tourists, and for more than half a year assistants in those stores had been listening to Christmas hymns and carols.

Officially, however, Christmas displays opened on the first Sunday in Advent, and this year it had been more beautiful than ever—spruce festoons across every street, decorated with lights, stars and hearts—on all market places and squares lighted Christmas trees—and the stores decorated marvelously!

On that Sunday everybody seemed to be out to take a look. Several bands went through town, dressed up as "Santa Claus" and all the little "gnomes." Only one thing was wanted: snow! And unfortunately it was not even likely to get a white Christmas this year.

But now she was home. The University had "closed." After all, professors were human beings, too—they also wanted their Christmas.

Today was the fourth and last Sunday in Advent, and all over Denmark the stores would be open from 4-8 p.m. They would be crowded, but she was longing for the wonderful atmosphere to find everywhere.

She had been up at the old High School to pay a visit, and it was still the same dear, old, conservative school. In the two big halls she found the beautiful Advent-garlands with four white candles, one for each week.

After the first period all the students gathered here to sing and to get the announcements every day; and for these last weeks the candles in the garlands had added to the beauty.

The night before had been the date for the Christmas dance, a big success. As tradition prescribed, it had started out with the Christmas revue, written and performed by the seniors, their only chance in the whole year to get even with all of the teachers.

And the revue, as well as the dance, had been a great success. Tomorrow all the students and teachers would meet to "an hour of comfort," and then go to church afterwards. Christmas holidays had started.

And time went real fast; shoppings were finished, gifts wrapped up, cookies baked, candy and marzipan made. When she got up on Christmas Eve's morning the house was decorated all over in the most beautiful way.

She also knew that the tree was decorated; however, this was to be found in the big sitting room. And an unwritten law told you not to come there today, until you were told to!

In the afternoon the church bells began to ring out. You heard the inviting sound of the chimes, the rapid beat of the hammer on the bell, and all wended their way to service in the beautifully illuminated church, decorated with lighted candles and the greens of pine.

All work was finished; everybody could sit down with peace in their hearts and listen to the message of "Peace on Earth—and in man's mind!"

Yes, here in Denmark it is Christmas Eve that is the big event, and the traditional Christmas dinner, after church, usually consists of rice porridge sprinkled with cinnamon and sugar, with a pat of butter in the center, with which you drink sweet Christmas ale.

In the porridge is hidden an almond and whoever gets the almond gets a prize. Then comes roast goose with stuffing of apples, prunes, and oranges, served with red cabbage, small caramel-browned potatoes, and innumerable other delicacies.

And on the back of the goose is a Danish flag, and wings and legs wear white cuffs. The dessert is often apple cake, layers of roast bread crumbs, apple sauce and jam, topped with cream.

Danes have no Santa Claus as such, but a Yule-Man with similar functions. He enters through the door and not down the chimney, for few Danish homes have fireplaces. However, they have Nisser, little "gnomes" who play all sorts of good-natured pranks and live in attics or haylofts.

Nobody has ever seen them nowadays, except on Christmas cards and Christmas tree decorations, but we do know they are real, even as Santa Claus is real, because when people put a bowl of rice porridge outside the kitchen door, the platter is always licked clean when they open the door Christmas morning.

Only unimaginative or cynical people will suggest that the cat ate the porridge!! The farmers put out a sheaf of grain saved from the harvest, hoisting it on a pole to feed snowbound wild birds at Christmas.

So when dinner was over, and everything was finished in the kitchen, when the coffee was drunk and a part of the Christmas-post read, father left—and soon after you heard the gong.

Immediately everybody got up, and as the doors opened to the sitting room, the most gorgeous sight met your eyes, full of expectation: a beautiful Christmas tree, decorated, and with lighted candles all over!!

In a circle you started around the tree, singing "Glade Jul, dejlige Jul" (Silent night, Holy night) and after that other Christmas hymns and carols—until a sudden knocking stopped all: the Yule-Man's coming!

And here we will leave the Denmark family, with all their wonderful presents. Christmas morning at 7 a.m. everybody will leave for matins in a little church, situated on the top of a hill, up to which the road

is lined with torches.

As the holidays go on, big lunches, dinners and parties will take place, and soon New Year will come up. But that does not mean a final ending! For an old Danish saying goes: "Now it is Christmas again—and Christmas lasts till Easter!"

That is Christmas in Denmark and it is wonderful!

Glaedelig Jul to EVERYBODY and thank you, very, very much!

Helle

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uletide spirit radiates from SHS classrooms

Manufacturing Christmas spirit, classes have been working on special holiday projects.

ists carol

ux Noel! Frohliche Weihnachten and Felix Navidad! read the past week from room French and German students sought out holiday greetings in many languages.

es of "Stille Nacht" and "Nunenbaum" were heard, as pupils were required to these two carols. Music for these was transposed by Juntsch stude Steve Sabol.

ake, knit

ious aromas floated through the gaily decorated room.

s classes prepared for the Christmas by making Christmas stockings, popcorn balls, taffy and Stockings, candy canes and to adorn their kitchen, along breaths designed by the girls issue paper and coat hang-

Greenhouse gang' unions planters

your extra coconut shells! coconut drive? No, the greenhouse is fashioning planters in shells.

on the SHS scene this fall, organization is made up of students interested in out-projects, and sponsored by John Olloman. Meetings are every other Wednesday in 74.

rding to Mr. Olloman the is still in an experimental and may become a permanent greenhouse Club. Mrs. A. A. of the Salem Garden Club ng the students tips on pro-nd ways to prepare soil for it types of plants.

ng the fall individual mem-ber-practiced tender loving care r orchids and other plants. grafting and cuttings are lone, while a study of the of radiation on mutations ed.

to vend eats

eming" to augment their funds, school organizations nning to run the refresh-stand at basketball games. representatives of the various net with Prin. B. G. Lud-draw dates for their stands. hot dogs, potato chips, pop, gum and ice cream during ne games will help finance es for the remainder of the

artial schedule for the reg-games is as follows:

- Cleve. West— Open
- Ak. North—Formal deaides
- Toledo Scott— Hi Tri
- Ravenna—
- Quaker Bi-Weekly
- Ygstin. Rayen—Pep Club
- Niles— DE Club
- Wellsville— Slide Rule
- Ak. South—Quaker Annual
- Ytn. South— Jr. Class

★ Coach drives, craves peanuts

By Evelyn Hanna

"Peanuts are a life saver," states Mr. Sebastian La Spina, 1960 addition to the Salem teaching staff. "I get sleepy when the sun shines in my eyes and peanuts are the only thing that'll wake me up."

As instructor for driver education Mr. La Spina has need to be especially alert — sometimes student drivers are not. However, he

admits that the reason why the car won't move when the accelerator is tramped on may be because he rests his foot on the dual emergency brake.

Following graduation from Wickliffe, Ohio, High School, Mr. La Spina continued his education at Miami University, where he played guard on the football squad and was a member of the track team.

He received his master's degree at Bowling Green State University, where he was also assistant football coach. Before coming to Salem he taught at Charlotte, Mich.

As assistant in football and track Mr. La Spina works with the varsity.

"Food at the Salem High cafeteria is pretty good," he says. When questioned about his favorite foods he admitted a preference for spaghetti, steak and peanut butter.

He claims no hobbies except

reading "whatever I feel like reading."

"My pet peeves are people who sit in front of televisions instead of getting out and doing things. Not that I have anything against television, but look what happened to the Romans when they started lying around."

"I don't like people who fall asleep in class, either," he adds with a frown, then smiles at his own gruffness.

Between classes, instead of a coffee break, Mr. L. relaxes with a "peanut pause."

Keys revitalize Quaker Sam, set interclub roundball games

Repairing and rebuilding "Quaker Sam" is being sandwiched in with other activities of the Key Club.

"Sam" now resides at Larry Shaffer's home, where all Key Clubbers are working to prepare him to be set up in the gym for basketball season.

Salem members are planning to play tournament basketball with the clubs of East Palestine, East Liverpool, Lisbon, Steubenville High, Wellsville and Mingo Junction.

Profits from the "Basketball Tip-off" record hop augmented the Keys' treasury. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tarr, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Fadely, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaminsky chaperoned the dance.

On the calendar for the future are two conventions.

A system of points awarded to members on the basis of their service to others, the school and the town has been devised. Dave

Edling serves as auditor of points. Those having the highest totals will divide the remainder of the club treasury toward their trip to the KCI conference in June.

Honor list shows rise in grades

(Continued from Page 1)

er, Halle Goard, Gail Gottschling, Phil Greenisen, John Gross, Evelyn Hanna, Sandra Hawkins, Deward Hixenbaugh, Helle Jensen, Sydney Johnson, Jan Kaiser, Tom King, Natalie Lederle.

Ruth McCormick, Jim McNeal, Carol Murphy, Lorraine Pardee, Donna Safreed, Paulette Severs, Sally Shears, Rosemarie Shoe, Thelma Smith, Linda Stoddard, Nancy Tarleton, Gary Watkins, Joyce Whitcomb, Don Whitehill.

JUNIORS

Toni Beltempo, Lloyd Billman, Nancy Boyd, Kathy Cameron, Beverly Caudill, Steve Chentow, Rosemary Ciotti, Valyrie Ciotti, Joe DeCort, Bob Eskay, Dana Goard, Peggy Hess, Tom Hone, Fred Kaiser, Agnes Kolozsi, Carol Krumlauf, Ron McLaughlin, Cheryl Mlinarcik,

Karen Moff, Lonna Muntz, Pat Rice, Steve Sabol, Gretchen Shoop, Brenda Smith, Becky Snowball, John Strain, Margaret Todd, Elaine Underwood, Nancy Ward, Sam Watson, Sally Wiess, Ruth Ann Winn.

SOPHOMORES

Barbara Allison, Sherri Atkinson, Carol Beeson, Patty Jo Eddy, Darryl Everett, Karl Fieldhouse, Crail Floyd, Marilyn Greenamyer, Diana Greenawalt, Beverly Griffith, Peggy Gross, John Harroff, Joe Horning, Bob King, Kay Koontz, Kay Luce.

Mary Martin, Peggy Meissner, Marilyn Migliarini, Lynne Miller, John Panezott, Robert Riehl, Raymond Rogers, Ron Sabo, Ann Scheets, Rick Shoop, Mark Snyder, Jack Sweet, David Taus, Richard Treleven, Nancy Tullis, Jim Ward, Bob Whitcomb.

Letter to editor

Y-Teen talks to senior club

Dear Editor:

It's well known that a club can only be as successful as its members make it. In 1955 when the YWCA was first introduced to Salem, the girls seemed eager to participate. However, judging from the attendance at past business meetings, especially of the Senior Y-Teen club, this spirit has faded considerably.

It's surprising how promptly the girls arrive in the gym when it's time for the club picture to be taken for the annual, yet there is little promptness to attend business meetings.

True, there are conflicting meetings and some girls work after school, but those standing around in the halls have no excuse. Everyone has time for the parties, so why not take time for the regular meetings?

A senior Y-Teen

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Quakers to hit Bulldogs; Palestine boasts height

Venturing out of town for the second time this season, the Salem High Quaker roundballers will take on the East Palestine Bulldogs tonight at East Palestine.

Coached by Chick McBride, the Pups carry a 1-2 non-league record into tonight's fray. Saturday the visitors opened Tri-County league action with a clash with Lisbon.

The McBridemen beat the Boardman Spartans, but dropped a pair to Canfield and Wampum, Pa.

Led by their lone returning letterman and captain, Jim Hartshorn, the Palestinians could pose quite a problem for the locals.

The 6-foot, 1-inch Hartshorn scored an average of 30 points per game in the Bulldogs' three initial outings.

"We have pretty good height," claims Coach McBride. "One of our starters measures 6 feet, 5 inches."

"Against Lisbon," he continues, "we hit 47 per cent of our field goals; our whole team can net the ball pretty regularly."

Last year's Bulldogs, who sported a 13-5 record, took a beating at the hands of the Cabasmen, 76-56.

Probable starters for the Quakers will be Don Davidson and Tod Couchie at forward, with Ted Thorne under the basket.

In the backcourt Fred Harshman or Bill Beery and Bob Eskay should open up at guard.

Over the Christmas holiday the Salemites will encounter two opponents, Cleveland West on Dec. 27 and Akron North Dec. 30. Both tilts will be contested on the home boards.

Local roundballers even slate

Coach John Cabas's Salem Quakers evened up the slate with an exciting third-quarter victory over the Girard Indians last Tuesday in the SHS gym, after dropping their initial tilt to a powerful Columbus East five.

As Bob Eskay led both teams with 17 points, the Cabasmen sneaked up on a well-prepared Girard squad, 47-38.

With two and sometimes three Girard men on the local's ace Don Davidson, Bob Eskay took matters into his own hands, as the Cabasmen trailed 12-10 at the end of the first frame. Scoring 12 points in the second quarter, he kept the Salemites in the game, 25-22.

Midway in the third quarter the Quakers pulled ahead.

John Borrelli and Bill Beery seemed to make it a habit to get the points when they were needed. Beery pumped in seven, while Borrelli fired in three field goals for six points.

Doing the brunt of the rebounding was Ted Thorne, who picked up 10 rebounds.

With their potential shining through, the Salem High Quakers dropped their first tilt of the season to the Columbus East Tigers Friday, Dec. 9.

Just how close this hotly contested game was is shown by the quarter scores. At the end of the first it was all tied up 17-17.

As the teams traded basket-for-

Roundball Round up

Name	Pts.	G.	Ave.
Davidson	28	2	14
Couchie	3	2	1.5
Eskay	32	2	16
Beery	22	2	11
Thorne	11	2	5.5
Janovec	2	2	1
Borrelli	6	2	3
Harshman	2	2	1

Next Five Games

Dec. 20	E. Palestine	A
Dec. 27	Cleve. West	H
Dec. 30	Akron North	H
Jan. 7	Toledo Scott	H
Jan. 13	Warren	A



A game in every package is SHS's wish for the basketball team.

Merry Christmas

Reserves topple Girard, Ursuline

Knocking off two opponents, the Salem Junior Varsity started the season right.

Last Tuesday, Dec. 13, the locals topped a Girard Indian reserve squad, 63-26.

Led by Bob King to the tune of 18 points the Zellersmen pulled away in the third quarter in a close 17-14 halftime battle. In that third frame the locals outscored Girard 34-3 to pile up the margin of victory.

Al Ewing and John Borrelli sparked another third-quarter rally as the local junior varsity blitzed Youngstown Ursuline Friday, Dec. 9, 59-40. Ewing collected 13 points in two quarters to lead Salem scoring.

The little Quakers were never in serious trouble, leading 16-10 in the first canto and 29-19 at halftime. The Ewing-Borrelli-sparked bonfire netted 19 points to put the Zellersmen in the lead 48-27 at the end of three periods.

Tonight the Zellersmen will travel to East Palestine with the varsity to battle the junior Bulldogs.

basket it was East who came out on top in the second frame by a mere two points, 39-37.

Going into the final canto the Orange and Black Tigers still led, this time 49-48.

The locals held a 61-57 lead with less than a minute remaining in the final period. Joe Shaw, East's high-scoring captain, flipped in a one-hander from outside to pull his team within two points of the Quakers with the final buzzer only 44 seconds away.

A bad pass gave the ball to the visitors and a good shot gave an overtime period to them.

In the three-minute overtime neither team displayed much calmness. Beery dropped in a lay-up, but was called for traveling.

Salem soon got possession of the ball again and Thorne netted two, but an infraction was spotted and the shot was no good. He was awarded two foul shots. The Quaker center dropped both of them in.

With 15 seconds remaining East's Shaw tied it up on a pair of fouls. Mike Hammond was the man of the hour for Columbus as he dropped in a long one-hander with two seconds on the clock to give East a 65-63 victory.

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