

# SHS songsters fill air with Christmas tunes

Getting into the holiday spirit, SHS songsters under the direction of Mr. F. Edwin Miller are preparing for their annual Christmas concerts.

The Robed Choir will entertain the Kiwanis Club next Thursday afternoon. They will leave school at 12:30 for the meeting at the Memorial Building.

The Mixed Chorus, the Girls Glee Club and the Robed Choir will join Sunday, Dec. 17, to pre-

sent their 16th annual Christmas Vespers. It will be held at 3:30 in the senior high gym and is open to the public.

An assembly for the student body will be presented Tuesday, Dec. 19.

Some of the numbers to be sung by the choirs are "The Shepherd's Story," "Long, Long Ago," "Go Tell it on the Mountain," "Winter Wonderland" and "Deck the Halls."

## Project Noah

Soothing frogs' nerves and teasing hamsters' tummies are among several projects to be completed by Mr. John Olloman's fourth period biology class shortly after Christmas vacation.

Besides observing the effect of tranquilizers on frogs and running nutrition tests on hamsters, budding biologists are growing hydroponic plants, feeding flies to Venus flytraps, and exhibiting fossils.

Reports on the experimentation will be given.

# Captain Eskay to crown Basketball Sweetheart

With the basketball court transformed into a queen's court, one of six SHS charmers will be crowned Basketball Sweetheart of 1961-'62 tomorrow night.

Chosen by the players and voted on by the student body last Tuesday, the queen will be announced during halftime ceremonies of the season's first basketball game, crowned by Capt. Bob Eskay and honored at a dance afterwards. She will be the third girl to wear

the crown of the SHS Basketball Sweetheart.

Representing the sophomore class are Susan Smucker and Judy Filler. Susan is a Pep Club member and an avid Canteen-goer. Judy occupies her spare time with Y-Teens, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Canteen and being program chairman of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Deidra Coy and Georgia Schneider are the pick of the juniors. Deidra is the secretary of her class and a member of the Pep Club and the Methodist Youth Fellowship. A sports fan, Georgia is a reserve cheerleader and member of the Pep Club.

Senior Carol Karnofel claims membership in Y-Teens and Pep Club and is the secretary of Luther League. Sue Fisher, a past member of the Spanish Club and Latin Club, now volunteers her time as Pep Club member and a dean's aide.

Following the game a dance in honor of the queen will be held in the cafeteria. The Pep Club and cheerleaders will be in charge, as students dance to the music of the Unknown Four.

The publicity committee consists of Pat Kelly, chairman; Sandy Alesi, Toni Beltempo, Sue Fisher, Grace Pandolph and Barb Knoll. Chairman Paula Heltman will lead Nancy Houger, Sue Yates, Sandy Sanor, Kathy Walton, Dianne Mundy and Georgia Schneider as they plan decorations for the hop.

## All-state band attracts talents of music lovers

In preparation for an all-state band concert to take place during the approaching holiday season, 14 SHS musicians have been attending Saturday rehearsals in the Cleveland area.

Joe Kozar, Karen Moff, Kathy Cameron, Sue White, Sue Maewes, Lois Whinnery, Elaine Underwood, Rick Shoop, Lanny Roomall, Joe Horning, Lloyd Billian, Kay Koontz and Lynne Miller will travel to Medina with Director Howard Pardee tomorrow for the fourth and final practice session. The first rehearsal was held also at Medina; the other two, at Shelby.

The concert will be held in Cleveland Dec. 30. There will be four conductors, among them Mr. Pardee.

Organization of the Canal Fulton and Clinic is now under way.

## Mrs. Donna Elias to advise JRC

Under new adviser Mrs. Donna Elias, English III and IV teacher, recently elected Junior Red Cross representatives are getting organized. The first task on their agenda will be to elect officers.

Representatives chosen by press are as follows: Sandy Alesi, 16; Paul Funk, 204; Pat Kelly, 1; Larry McKenzie, 177; Sue Lush, 173; Jim McCoy, 165; Georgiana Wukotich, 141; Linda Allen, 9; Linda Crawford, 178.

Marilyn Greenamyer, 176; Jack Kelly, 207; Frances Papaspiros, 13; Chuck Rheutan, 202; Tom Mauman, 185; Joyce Calvin, 184; Marcia Everett, 183.

Linda Galchick, 175; Nancy Houger, 174; Rayma Mellinger, 209; Toni Nyktas, 208; Patty Schrom, 18; Sandra Stevenson, 140; Kathleen Walton, 139.

# Salem Quaker

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

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## Second 6-week's honor roll discloses girls' mastery in gray-matter department

Showing that they have nothing lacking when it comes to brainpower, members of SHS's "weaker" sex lead the boys on the second honor roll 28 per cent to 11 per cent.

By class the juniors are in the lead with 20 per cent and the seniors are in second place with 19 per cent. Trailing behind with 18 per cent are the sophomores.

Nineteen per cent of the entire school made the honor roll.

Those attaining a four-point average were juniors Judy Cope, Mary Grisez, John Harroff, Joe Horning, Kay Koontz and Rick Shoop, and sophomore Jim Huber.

The B honor list is as follows:

**SENIORS**  
Carol Bricker, Beverly Caudill, Stephen Chentow, Rosemary Clottl,

Don Cope, Diane Dawson, Allen Ewing, Evelyn Falkenstein, James Fortune, James Gallagher, Sherry Hixenbaugh.

Thomas Hone, Jackie Jones, Fred Kaiser, Carol Karnofel, Pat Kelley, Takayo Kinoshita, Agnes Kolozsi, Mary Lou Longworth, Manfred Meine, Cheryl Minarek.

Karen Moff, Lonna Muntz, Carol Nennig, Bob Oswald, Karen Pauline, Mary Lou Pincombe, Don Reilly, Steven Sabol, Judy Schaeffer, Brenda Smith, John Strain, Marilyn Stratton, Pat Sweitzer, Elaine Underwood, Sam Watson, Ruth Ann Winn.

### JUNIORS

Linda Allen, Sherri Atkinson, Carol Beeson, Lanny Broomall, Patty Jo Eddy, John England, Darryl Everett, Karen Fieldhouse, Karl Fieldhouse, Peggy Gross, Alice Johns, Carolyn Keller, Bob King, Jim Longworth, Kay Luce, Mary Martin, Peg Meissner, Lynne Miller, Barbara Mossey, Diane Mundy, Fred Naracon, Bob Riehl, Fran Reda, Ray

Rogers, Ann Scheets, Georgia Schneider, Mark Snyder, Peggy Swartz, Jack Sweet, Richard Sweitzer, Jean Theiss, Richard Treleven, Nancy Tullis, Cheryl Walter and James Ward.

Continued on page 3

## Conquistadores hear lecture on Guatemalan customs, music

Listening to a guest speaker and organizing their club, SHS Spanish students are hard at work.

Struggling to comprehend phrases and words which were new to them, afternoon Spanish classes heard Gary Schavnicky, a student at Youngstown University, speak on Guatemalan customs, music and education.

Although Mr. Schavnicky is not a native-born Guatemalan, he has spent considerable time in the country among the people. Even though his talk was mostly in Spanish the majority of the students were able to grasp the ideas which he presented.

Taking the helm of the Conquistadores, SHS's Spanish club, are newly elected officers Fred Kaiser, president; Gail Herron, vice-presi-

dent; Sue Mathews, treasurer; and Judy Davidson, secretary.

"We have no definite plans yet, but hope to obtain additional speakers for our meetings," stated Mr. Anthony Monteleone, club adviser.

## Tax stamps, AFS fill council agenda

Joint duties of collecting tax stamps and sponsoring hopeful AFS exchange students are occupying Student Council.

Passing their first hurdle toward becoming AFS summer exchange students, Ray Rogers, Rick Shoop, Judy Cope and Peggy Gross have been chosen as Salem's candidates.

After filling out a number of forms and writing a 500-word essay, all that remains for the applicant to do is wait until February, when the American Field Service's national office releases the names of those chosen throughout the United States.

Rushing to meet a deadline of Jan. 1, tax stamp co-chairmen Nancy Ward and Ray Rogers are at work preparing their final totals.

Because of a ruling by the state legislature which makes it no longer possible to redeem stamps, this will be the final drive to be conducted.

At press time approximately \$7,000 had been turned in. This amount will bring in \$210 for the Student Council treasury.

## Artists exhibit talent in holiday projects

With Christmas projects underway and a newly established youth program, SHS's art room is a buzz of activity.

High school artists are at work fashioning yarn Christmas trees, colorful candles and a nativity scene of soap carvings.

Exhibiting their creative talents and developing self-expression, 70 young Rembrandts from grades five through seven have been attending classes after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays and on Saturday mornings.

Miss Janis Yereb, high school art prof, teaches the class in basic elements of color and design.

## Dramatists to present Christmas play; Murdoch, Broomall play leading parts

The curtain will go up next Tuesday afternoon at Buckeye School as members of the evening speech and dramatic class present their first play of the season, "The Noel Candle."

Written by Clement C. Moore, the play tells the story of the good luck which comes to a poor family after they take in a homeless child.

The cast consists of Gayle Murdoch as Countess Marie, Lanny Broomall as the Count, Mike Starkey as Louis and Penny Bolen as Jenne.

Peggy Swartz will play Martha and Nonnie Schwartz will portray Madame Bart. The part of Francine will be taken by Francine Reda and Corrine Carlton will play the part of the child.

Lynne Miller is in charge of costumes and props and Bob Cameron will provide sound effects.

"Aside from the fun of putting on the play," states instructor Mrs. Helen Carlton, "the students learn to work together and to project their voices while gaining poise and self-confidence."

## YU students to present skit at parent, teachers' meeting

The relationship of parents, teachers and the school is the theme of the program for the Parent Teachers Association meeting to be held Dec. 13 in the Salem High School cafeteria.

A group of Youngstown University students will present a skit, "The Ins and the Outs," after which a panel, comprised of parents, Mr. Olin Muntz, Mrs. William Stevenson, Mrs. William Wolfe and Mr.

Donald Griffiths; school personnel, Mrs. Paul Hum and Mr. John Olloman; and students, Brenda Smith, Dana Goard, Bob Oswald and Ray Rogers, will discuss their views on the relationship between the family and the school. Mr. Leroy Hoskins, boys' guidance counselor, will act as moderator.

A short business meeting will precede the play. The group's next gathering is set tentatively for February.

## —leads council—heads team Roundballer Bo totes wheat germ

Let Popeye advocate his spinach and Mickey Mantle wear by his Wheaties—Bob Eskay will continue to and firmly beside his wheat germ.

Providing that extra lift to his daily lunch (and general amusement to the rest of the cafeteria), Bob faithfully totes his jar of wheat germ which, he maintains, "builds resistance," and a fellow with his rigorous schedule certainly needs resistance.

Of his Student Council presidency Bob notes that it is turned out to be a bigger job than he had anticipated. As co-chairman of the recent Vocations av, he may well sigh with relief, now that it's over, and accept due credit for the project's success.

A returning letterman and a three-year varsity player, Bob is enjoying his last season of high school basketball. During his leisure hours the less strenuous sports of ping pong and pool find great favor with him.

This past summer Bob attended Boys' State and greets with his fellow Boys' Staters that the experience was "worth millions."

Also during the summer and up till the start of basketball season he worked at a local newsstand, where the temptation to read a few sports magazines on the job proved too much to resist.

Bob plans to go into the field of dentistry and is tossing his fingers for a basketball scholarship that would allow him to go South for college. Otherwise, he'll probably be found at Ohio State next September.

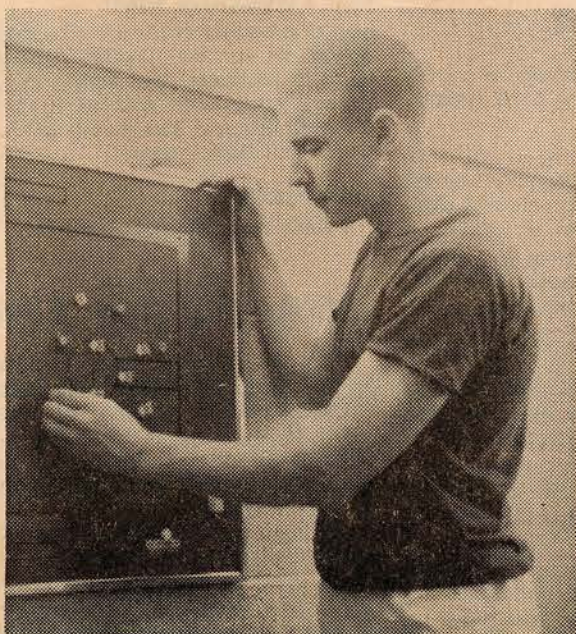


Photo by Clyde Miller

Team captain Bob makes a last-minute check on a play before tonight's game.

# Counting sheep in SHS

"Red 'n' black sheep, have you any wool?"  
 "Yes, sir, yes, sir, three bags full!"

In recent years one of America's chief concerns has been the problem of conformity. We argue about it. We rebel against it. We speak of the "ins" and the "outs," as if we did not realize that someone too far in is really out, and that if we attain the prestige of "way out" we suddenly find ourselves "in."

The mania is spreading. Susie and Ed want to be in the Gang. Susie has curly hair which she plasters down nightly to one of the new straight hairdos approved by the "ins." Her friend Jane looks grand in short skirts, so Susie imitates

her despite her own knobby knees and bow legs.

Ed wouldn't be caught dead in his father's '59 sedan because "all the other guys" have their own jalopies. What! Do homework? Not Ed—he's out with the Gang.

Such strange red and black sheep we're becoming! The sheep of SHS will follow anyone who leads them. Few stop to think whether the Gang's ideals are really their own, and even fewer dare say anything if they can't agree. Sheep look alike and move alike and baa alike—they would never think of doing different.

But we're Quakers, not sheep. Perhaps a little wool-gathering about the Gang and its "ins" and "outs" is in order.

# All we want for Christmas

Dxar, dxar Mr. Santa Claus,

As Christmas timx nxars thx QUAKXR officx gxts gayxr and gayxr. Wx xditors bxgin humming "Jinglx Bxlls" and as wx writx and rxwritx, short txmpxr grow longxr and grins grow broadxr, until . . .

Thxrx in thx cornxr stand two vxry ancixnt, vxry grumpy, vxry bxatxnup old typxwritxrs, circa 1900 vintagx, thx banx of QUAKXR typists for dxcadxs. Aftxr using thx nxw xlctric modxls in typing class, it's vxry dishxartxning to havx to punch and pound on thosx grimy black monstxrs who sxxm to displ any chxxrfulnxsx we may havx conjurxd up.

It's trux that any nxwspaper officx should by rights rxsound with the clattxr of typxwritxr kxys, but how nxrvx-wracking it is to find that last-minutx story full of skippxd spacxs and mistakxs 10 minutxs bxforx dxadlinx! And how out-of-placx thosx goblinsx arx in our modxrn, wxll-xquippxd officx!

Plxasx, Santa, thx QUAKXR doxsn't ask for much and what wx do ask for wx rxally nxxd. Wx try to do our job as thx voicx of SHS and of SHSxrs as bxst wx can, and as you can sxx, wx havx our troublxs too!

Thx Typists, Xditors and thx Boss

# Do the Continental Quaker innocents go abroad in wooden shoes



★  
 "There are two little Dutch girls, far across the sea; from SHS a new address for Amy and Susie!"

Photo by Clyde Miller

By Kay Luce

Getting used to wooden shoes, the sea and international living, former SHSers Amy Himmelspach and Sue Conrad are now living in Rotterdam, Netherlands.

At the International School at Den Haag

Amy and Sue have the same schedules. They take English 12, gym, ballet, chemistry, French I, U.S. government and international relations, and Dutch I.

Sixteen points are required for graduation and periods are 50 minutes long. They find the English 12 class much like English IV at SHS, since they have the same books and are studying *Macbeth* and *Beowulf*.

"At least we'll be in the top 20," wrote Amy, "since there are only 20 students in our senior class!" Plans were being made for a Beatnik and Halloween dance.

Amy and Sue were surprised by the traffic. Everyone rides a bike. There are no stop signs or speed limits and you won't get arrested unless you run into someone. American girls can appreciate that!

To get to school on time the gals have to get up at 6:15 and walk a block to the tram, "a funny little streetcar," at 7:15. This takes them to Central Station where they mount the 7:30 or 7:37 train, which stops at Schiedam and Delft for half an hour.

In Den Haag Amy and Sue catch another tram which lets them off three blocks from the school. They don't get home until 5:31 p.m.

Some of the popular songs in the Netherlands are "Brigitte Bardot," "Get Lost," "My Boomerang Won't Come Back" and "Big John."

"One nice thing about it is that there aren't any commercials. They do all the advertising at the movie theater," commented Amy. Consequently the TV program, "Father Knows Best," which is entirely in French, runs for only 25 minutes.

One Sunday the Conrads and Himmelspachs journeyed to Volendam, a little town not far from Amsterdam. It's a Dutch village of long ago. Everyone wears costumes, wooden shoes and all, to attract business for the many souvenir shops which line the narrow streets of old Holland.

## Abbrev's haunt rep'ter; notes c'fuse edit's too

By Mary Grisez

I revd. my Quakr. assign. on Tue. & wasted all my S.H. trying to rd. it. With the hlp. of the S.H. teacher & others I decided it was a feature about abbrevs., with the instruct. to see issue 7, '55-'56, but it was no hlp.

I spt. Thank. vac. tlking in abbrev. form, but I only became confsed. I rd. art. in mag. & even tried to lstn. to J. D. on 77 Sunset Strip, but I hd. no ideas.

Finally I wrt. art. in H.R., copied in Q.O. & revd. instrct. to wrte again.

Comptly sick of abbrevs. I w. an art. for the 2nd tme. at 2 a.m. & tried again. This tme. it w. too short. The 3rd tme. around I copd. in Q.O. & made a wld. dash for the dr.

I just hope I never see another abbreviation in my life.

Anyhow, I can finally study for my chem exam, fill out my AFS application, get my flu shot and my ticket for the game Sat.

# Takayo tells of college-gearred classes

Editor's Comment: Can American teenagers complain about homework, long school hours, too many subjects? Takayo Kinoshita, SHS's AFS student from Japan, tells all about her 10½-hour school day.

"Takayo, it's 6:30!" Mother calls as usual. I have to be in school very early, 7:20, when our first class begins.

Of course it's not the regular lesson, but what we call the "extra-curriculum lecture for college." Fortunately the teacher comes to class a little late; I always get there at the last minute.

Today we are supposed to study Japanese classics. The textbook is a certain lady's diary from the 11th century written in old Japanese, which is quite different from what we use today.

After reading this by himself the teacher opens a little note book in which there are hundreds of questions on Japanese classics, all from college entrance exams. My neighbor sighs to me, "Oh, why is everything for college!" These classes are voluntary, but necessary for the 70 per cent of the students in my school who wish to go to the state universities.

Before homeroom period we have to clean our school rooms—sweeping, dusting—I don't like to do it, but if we don't, to the office! In homeroom we do the same things that

are done in Salem: take the roll, read the announcements . . . and study for the English test first period.

In the morning we have four periods and two more in the afternoon. I take eight subjects: modern and classical Japanese, English, physics, advanced math, world history, music, physical education and home economics. That sounds like a lot for six periods, but then we go to school till noon on Saturday, too!

Without a doubt everyone's favorite period is lunch time. Some go to the cafeteria; others who bring lunch from home eat in their classrooms. We sometimes eat outside, sitting under the trees and chattering with friends. Over there is a group of boys and girls who are playing volleyball together, while another group is talking. What? Studying? They must be having a test this afternoon!

School is dismissed at 3 o'clock. But wait—today I have one more class, another "extra-curriculum lecture for college"! Sometimes I really wonder how the teacher and we students manage to keep awake during this period.

As I leave for home, someone comes to tell me that my homeroom teacher wants

me, so I must go to his office. He has all the information about our studies and activities in school — a sort of personal guidance instructor.

It's already 5 o'clock when I leave his office. At last school is over. Since we have no study halls, I have at least three hours of homework ahead of me, but anyway I can finally go home!

## Hopscotching the halls

DINERO, GELD, ARGENT, DOUGH

Whatever seniors call it, they'd better begin saving it! Senior pictures will arrive just before Christmas vacation.

TABS

. . . on tabbies, tadpoles and excursion trips will be kept by senior Nancy Boyd, newly-elected secretary of Formaldeaides.

COME ON, QUAKERS!

The word's out that everyone's wearing something either red or black for the first basketball game tomorrow night, says Pep Club prexy Pat Sweitzer. "We want to show that team that we're behind them," she comments.

IT'S A STRANGE BIRD

. . . that neither reads nor eats the QUAKER nowadays. In fact, "Puffy" Chentow, a true editor's parakeet, thoroughly "digests" the paper, along with nibbles from *The New York Times* and *The Salem News*. At least he doesn't discriminate!

REFUGEES:

People who vote with their feet!

## Nasty flu bug advances

"Get your flu shots now—avoid the rush!" is the advice of Salem physicians.

Unfortunately, in spite of their wishful thinking, the rush is more likely to consist of patients already bitten by the flu bug rather than those who wish to ward off the little monster.

Medical authorities have predicted for the approaching winter a national epidemic of Asiatic flu to rival that of a few years ago. They are desperately urging people, especially the very young and the very old, to protect themselves by receiving a flu virus shot.

"Play it safe," Salem M.D.s are begging, "and have a flu-free holiday season."

# Squeamish sophs encounter worms as aides remember first dissection

By Patty Price

"I think Mr. Olloman and Mr. Cabas have a weird sense of humor—planning dissection of worms for the day we have spaghetti!"

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This was one of the comments of sophomore biology students as they lived through their first dissection.

Biology aides stand back and watch with smiling faces as they remember their qualms at their first dissection. As one student said, "It's not the looks—it's that smell."

First—you pin the worm down in the dissecting pan which contains beeswax. "Boy, that Formalin sure comes out fast!"

Then make the incision. "These scalpels aren't very sharp!"

Cut the muscles, but be careful not to cut anything else. Then pin the skin back onto the beeswax in the dissecting pan.

Then — get out the aortic arches, trace the digestive system, trace the circulatory system, trace the nerve cord and find the dorsal ganglia.

"Say! This isn't so bad after all! I can hardly wait to dissect frogs and fish!"

From behind comes the voice of the biology instructor saying, "You won't have to wait long. We'll start that in about 10 days."

Ugh!

# Newcomer profs get acquainted, learn ropes of SHS wiles, wits

Impressed and intrigued by Quakers, two new profs are making their own discoveries about the plagues and privileges of teaching at SHS.

East Liverpool is a two-time loser this year, having lost to Salem not only a football game, but also a substitute teacher.

The newest addition to the SHS faculty is Mr. Arthur Furey, who set up shop in the school treasurer's cubbyhole last month, at the same time assuming the position of bookkeeper and study hall teacher.

The combination job of balancing the books and instructing others as to how it is done is proving to be very satisfactory work, he has decided.

A resident of Hanoverton at present, Mr. Furey has lived in this general area of the Buckeye State most of his life, but crossed into Pennsylvania to take his bachelor's degree in education at Duquesne University.

Previous to that he attended Springfield College and Kent State. He is a former teacher of Perrysville, Malvern, Augusta and East Liverpool high schools.

Giving his impression of Salem High so far, Mr. Furey says, "It is a beautiful building, and the students are extremely nice."

"Returning to the scene of the crime," Mrs. Donna Elias a former editor of the QUAKER Annual, now finds her role switched



Photo by Clyde Miller

Heads together over JRC finances, new profs Mr. Arthur Furey and Mrs. Donna Elias compare tips on their experiences at SHS.

from that of SHS student to SHS instructor.

The long-black-tressed English prof is an Ohio University graduate and had expected to begin her teaching career in Cleveland this year, where she practice-taught.

Professional homework now takes up much of Mrs. Elias's after-school time, leaving her few hours in which to play with her nine-month-old daughter.

"Dawn Rene is the center of attraction in our house," she smiles. "I guess you might say she is my hobby."

Another "hobby" is the recently acquired sponsorship of JRC.

Mrs. Elias is looking forward to the summer, which will bring a vacation from the hectic teacher-housewife-mother routine, when she can devote more time to her family and to another favorite

## DEers to dine, bowl

An evening of fun, food and fancy awaits DE clubbers who are planning their annual Christmas party for Tuesday, Dec. 19.

The main feature of the dinner at Grady's Restaurant will be a gift exchange. Then members will trek to a local bowling alley to round out their evening.

pastime, sewing. She enjoys making her own clothes.

Comparing her high school days with present-day SHS, Mrs. Elias thinks that students of today are more mature, though more disrespectful. "The new building has had a psychological effect on its inhabitants, making them more conscientious in their dress," she adds.

## Honor roll

Continued from page 1

### SOPHOMORES

Judith Barber, Thomas Bauman, Judith Callahan, Connie Claus, Patty Coffman, Donald Davis, Jean De Meo, Lois Domencetti, Janice Dunn, Judith Durham, Patricia Duriga, Larry Earley.

Marsha Elrod, Marcia Everett, Judy Filler, Nancy Flack, Mary Ann Guy, Rusty Hackett, Bill Hart, Betsy Heston, Nancy Houger, Barbara Kaercher, Irma Kaminski, Kathy Kells.

Janet Kuhl, Paul Lau, Claudio Migliarini, Elaine Miles, Christine Moquino, Linda Nedelka, Kathy Papi, Jo Anne Pincombe, Carol Porter, Patty Price, Alice Prokupek, Susan Schmid.

Patty Schrom, Susan Smucker, Gary Starbuck, Evelyn Stoffer, John Stratton, Richard Stratton, Robert Vroon, Rosemary Walker, Kathleen Walton, Lois Whinnery, Sue Yates and Bonnie Youtz.

## Governor heads traffic safety months

"Whereas, Ohio's young people... form too high a percentage of Ohio's traffic fatalities..." To combat the increasing number of accidents involving teenagers in Ohio, the period of Oct. 28 to Dec. 31 has been designated OHIO YOUTH TRAFFIC SAFETY MONTHS which will culminate in a state convention in January.

Sponsored by Governor Michael DiSalle, conferences on state campuses have attracted hundreds of Ohio's young people. Aiding the program are the Departments of

# Papers expose U. S. teens

By Rosemary Ciotti

Shenanigans, Indians and powder puffs are marking the daily lives of fellow high school students throughout the United States this year.

Gem-gleaning among the 106 high school newspapers the QUAKER receives from Honolulu to Washington, D.C. to Peoria, Ill. divulges news, nonsense and neat

ideas from the exchange corner.

The day before the Arlington-Urbana game Urbana sent powder puffs to the Columbus, Ohio, lettermen.

Problems? Worries? Troubles? Middletown High tries to answer such questions in their new advice column, "Aunt Agatha Advises."

Ever hear of a "hunt and peck" class? At Superior High, Superior, Kan., this is the title given to the first-year typing students.

Parkersburg High School of Parkersburg, W. Va., has a new mascot—a senior dressed as an Indian chief in a costume of hand-beaded white buckskin.

French students of Limestone Community High, Peoria, Ill., have started a new club. The C.O.B. (Canada or Bust) is striving to earn enough money to go to Quebec, where members may observe French customs and language.

## Cooks to compete in home ec test

Testing the homemaking skills and talents which they have learned during their high school years, five senior girls took the Betty Crocker Homemaker examination Tuesday.

Given throughout the country, the test will be the basis of the selection of the Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Scholarships and trips will go to the top winners, while token prizes will be awarded to each girl entering the contest.

The five SHS contestants are Carol Bricker, Karen Pauline, Charlene Smith, Dana Goard and Carol Karnofel.

## Jobs spur contest

The Salem Committee for Employment of the Physically Handicapped is once again sponsoring an essay contest for all 11th- and 12th-grade students in Columbiana County. The topic of the contest which is held in connection with National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week is "Jobs for the Handicapped... a community challenge."

The deadline is Friday, Dec. 15. The essays will be judged first on a local basis with prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5.

The winning essay will be entered late in January in the Ohio State Contest. Winners there will vie for five national prizes of \$2,000 plus a trip to Washington, D. C. where President Kennedy will present the awards.

All information concerning the contest may be found in the library.

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# Quakers open cage season tomorrow night

## Face Columbus East in season's lid-lifter

Clashing with the Columbus East Tigers, the Quakers will premier their '61-'62 basketball season tomorrow night in the SHS gym.

The Tigers, under a new head coach, Mark Whitker, will be making their third start of the season.

### Four teams play in preview tilts; locals break even

Quaker fans received a good pre-season view of Coach John Cabas's hopefuls at the third Annual Salem Basketball Preview, Friday, Nov. 26, at Salem Senior High School.

Roger DeCrow has been named to the All-Ohio Football Team as an honorable-mention guard. Butch Crawford won a place on the North squad which play in Canton next August.

The Quakers dropped their first tilt 13-10 to the Massillon Tigers with guard Gary Jeffries scoring four points to head the Quaker scoring column.

The Cabasmen began to jell in their second game with Alliance, as they downed the Aviators 18-12. Center Ted Thorne and guard John Borrelli totaled four points apiece to lead the Quakers.

Kent Roosevelt was the only two-game winner, with the Tigers and Salem splitting 1-1, and the Aviators losing two.

The Salem JVs dominated their eight-minute game with the United Local Reserves, trouncing the Junior Eagles 25-2, with Wayne Washington and George Begalla copping six points each.

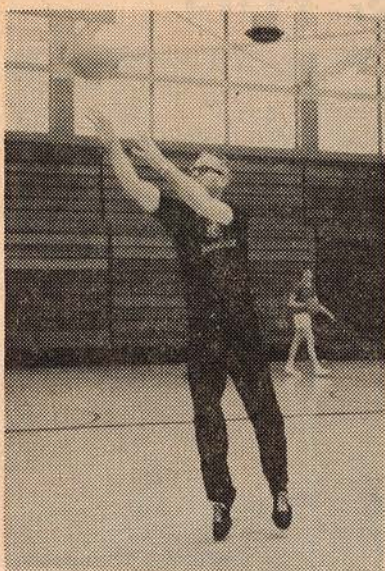


Photo by Clyde Miller

Head Coach John Cabas demonstrates shooting techniques during a practice session.

## Cabas adds style to game, instills team with efficiency

"Basketball is a game of mistakes and inches; the team that minimizes its mistakes and forces opponents to make more mistakes is a winner," remarked head basketball coach John Cabas, explaining his theory of what makes a successful basketball team.

"It's also those inches which count a lot," he added. "Accuracy and poise must be developed by a team before it can win." With this basic strategy in mind Mr. Cabas has consistently furnished Salem with many victorious teams in the past 11 seasons as head basketball mentor for Salem Senior High School.

The coach feels that every player has both a physical and a psychological limit and that a coach,

as a boy's teacher and leader, must inspire him to extend his limitations and improve his ability. "Mistakes can't be eliminated, but through practice many errors can be found and corrected," he said.

"The reason I coach basketball, he pointed out, "is because I love the sport and I like to work with boys. I feel I want to coach each boy like I would want to be coached, and so we coach every boy on an individual basis."

Keeping pace with a "year-round job," the head mentor studies films and statistics, improves basic fundamentals, prepares practice sessions and develops plays.

Add to this the fact that opponents must be scouted and evaluated and each game must have individual preparation and it isn't difficult to see a coach hasn't much spare time.

When asked whether talent or work was a player's best asset he remarked, "There are two basic types of athlete, the natural and the acquired athlete. The natural has ability (for the game) and the acquired athlete works for any mastery he can attain.

"The player's success, however, is actually up to him; if he works and improves he makes the grade, but otherwise he won't."

About playmaking he explained, "There are certain basic conditions and fundamentals which are necessary to each player, and after he has learned these we divide the game into controlled areas with definite assignments and options. We show a boy what he should or could do and leave room for his individual ability and inventiveness."

Pre-season prediction questions are always difficult to answer, and Coach Cabas squelched this one perfectly. "I think the season should be full of surprises, but let's wait until it is over before we review games."

This will be the third meeting of these two schools with each team gaining one victory. Last year the popular quintet from Columbus defeated the locals in an overtime, 65-63. The Orange and Black went on to compile a season's record of 15-7, while the Quakers' record showed 17-5.

Last Friday they tangled with Marion Franklin, clobbering them 81-47. Tonight they will host Columbus North.

East's probable starting line-up will include Charles Mitchell, a 6-foot senior; three juniors, Mike Hammond, 5-9; Kenneth Fowlkes, 6-2; Robert Martin, 6-1; and Ed Waller, a 6-3 sophomore.

For the Quakers Coach Cabas had not named a starting line-up at press time.

Saturday, Dec. 16, the local hoopsters will tangle with the Akron Central Wildcats in the Salem gym and will host East Palestine the following Tuesday.

## '62 grid slate sees one new opponent

The Quaker football schedule for next year will see only one change. Ashland has been added to take the place of Struthers in the season's opener. The complete schedule is as follows:

Fri. Sept. 7	Ashland	H
Fri. Sept. 14	Yg. North	H
Fri. Sept. 21	Ravenna	A
Fri. Sept. 28	Farrell, Pa.	H
Fri. Oct. 5	Marietta	A
Fri. Oct. 12	Ak. Hoban	H
Fri. Oct. 19	Wellsville	H
Fri. Oct. 26	Boardman	A
Fri. Nov. 2	E. Liverpool	H
Fri. Nov. 9	Dover	A

## Splinters

from the bench

by Allen and Tom

● This fall, for the first time in several years Salem High was represented by a cross country team. It should be pointed out that it was not a full-fledged team, since they didn't have a regular card of meets.

They were just a group of boys who worked out on their own and entered the district meet at Boardman. For their efforts they garnered fifth place.

Bill Carter placed the highest among the local harriers, while Don Vincent, Ken Krause, Tom Pim and John Tarleton also gained places.

It seems that this would be a good chance to expand the athletic program for next year. Track Coach Karl Zellers would be willing to coach a team and there seems to be plenty of boys who are interested.

● The Quaker basketball team, which will open its season tomorrow night, has been rated number one in the area. In preparation for their opening game the Cabasmen have had a number of scrimmages.

Among the teams which they have played are East Tech, Struthers, Poland and Beaver Falls.

## GAA peddles cards; courts beckon gals

The girls' gym classes will soon be knee deep in basketball and physical fitness programs, while the GAA is attempting to bolster its treasury.

With the addition of three new rules girls' basketball has taken on a new look. The girls are now permitted three dribbles and are lining up on the sides of the key when a foul shot is called.

They are also taking the ball out-of-bounds under the opponents' net after a basket has been made. Previously the ball was taken to the center of the floor and play was resumed there.

Physical fitness exercises will also be given with the hope of strengthening muscles and slenderizing the participants. This is in line with current emphasis on physical fitness.

The GAA is attempting to rebuild their depleted treasury to full strength by selling sweat shirts, candles and Christmas cards and have already financed a Thanksgiving basket which they gave to a needy family.

## BW mentor to address banquet; seniors will receive awards

Lee Trussell, head football coach and athletic director at Baldwin Wallace College, will be guest speaker at the annual Boosters Club Banquet Dec. 12 at the Elks Home.

This year he led the Yellow Jackets to their first undefeated season in the school's history. The only undefeated and untied team in Ohio, the BW gridders were rated second best small college in the nation.

Prior to returning to his Alma Mater Mr. Trussell coached at

Massillon.

Several coveted awards will be handed out the night of the banquet. The Knights of Columbus Award will be given to the footballer who has attained the highest scholastic average during three years of play.

The Most Valuable Player Award and the Most Valuable Lineman Award will both be announced. Each senior will be presented with a gold football by the Boosters Club.

Another highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the captains for next season.

Guests of the Boosters Club will be the entire football team, coaches, cheerleaders and the Football Queen and her court. Tickets are available from Mr. Fred Cope, Heddeleston's, Fisher's or any Boosters member.

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