

Salem Quaker

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

Vol. 42 No. 6

Dec. 20, 1961

Six Quaker candidates vie for coveted crowns *Editors mastermind annual, prepare copy for press*

Having gained their classmates' nominations, six SHS lads and lasses are to compete for the coveted positions of Quaker King and Queen.

Exemplifying Salem High's ideals of personality, friendliness and attractiveness, they will reign over the Quaker Recognition Assembly in June.

Senior candidates are Bob Oswald and Diane Dawson. Bob is president of Key Club, a varsity gridder and was a Buckeye Boys' State delegate last summer.

Diane is Mr. Fred Cope's secretary. She is a member of Hi-Tri and Pep Club, and was a member of this year's football court.

Bob King and Deidra Coy, the junior hopefuls, have both found their way to the basketball court.

Hi-Tri provides for needy family

This year Hi-Tri members are providing a full-course turkey dinner and clothes for a needy family. In addition toys were bought for the children in the family.

Kathy Moore is the general chairman in charge of committee heads Pat Rice, Judy Cope, Brenda Smith, Beverly Griffith, Pat Dolansky and Kathy Cameron.

Bob as a varsity roundballer and Deidra as a Basketball Sweetheart candidate. She is a member of Pep Club and secretary of her class.

Aspiring sophomores are Gary Starbuck and Judy Filler. Gary is a Key Clubber and reserve gridder. He represents his homeroom on Student Council. Judy claims membership in Y-Teens, Pep Club and Spanish Club and was a member of the Basketball Sweetheart Court.

Class changes await students

Soon to face the rigamarole of mid-semester class changes are students taking half-year subjects.

The ball starts rolling Jan. 9, when teachers of one-semester subjects find out what courses their students are planning to take during the final half of the year. This information will be used to determine whether the planned classes can properly accommodate everyone.

On the following Friday students will fill out requests for schedule changes. With this completed the office will work to meet a Jan. 26 deadline for having all class changes and rolls made out.

Writing captions, cropping pictures and selling ads, annual editor Steve Sabol, copy editor Agnes Kolozsi and business manager Cheryl Mlinarcik are preparing the Quaker for press.

Members of the writing staff have already received their assignments for articles on most of the school activities, while Agnes and right hand gal Pat Dolansky are at work writing captions.

Editor Steve Sabol is busy cropping pictures to be sent to the engraver. Senior, underclass and activity pictures have been taken and efforts are now being concentrated on informal scenes around the school.

Collaborating with Steve and Mrs. Ruth Loop, annual adviser, are artists Peggy Hess and Jack Sweet who are at work on ideas for division pages.

Co-captains name Fisher Sweetheart

Chosen by her classmates and crowned by co-captains Bob Eskay and Ted Thorne was this year's Basketball Sweetheart, Susan Fisher. The ceremony took place Dec. 9, at the first game of the season.

The third to receive the honor, she was one of six nominated by the team.

Identifying pictures and pasting them on large sheets of cardboard is the job of the annual assistants. These panels will eventually be used in making engravings for the annual.

The necessary ingredient, cash, is being provided by members of the business staff who are securing contracts from area industries, merchants and doctors.

Space rockets to spark talk

Space—satellites—orbits—rockets—these words found so often on the lips of SHS students will be discussed Thursday, Jan. 18, at the annual Association assembly.

Aided by an exact replica scale model of a three-stage Vanguard rocket, Mr. Stuart Crawford, former city superintendent of schools and assistant director of the University of Wisconsin bureau of lecture, will speak on the topic "Conquest of Space."

Such areas as satellite launching, necessary fuel and forces, mathematics involved and satellite detection devices will be explained.

Non-association members may be admitted to the lecture by paying 15 cents.

Dr. Claus, kid psychologist, asks for his gift

Dear Friends,

Doctor Spock and I really do have a lot in common—both our professions bring us into close contact with children. Every December countless little ones line up in department stores, anxious to personally inform me of their requests. In addition I receive a multitude of Christmas lists and am even addressed in evening prayers. So I feel qualified to state a few carefully drawn conclusions on the subject of small fry.

Children ask me for dolls, electric trains, bicycles, wrist watches and endless other items. As an afterthought some request a toy for Brother or a practical gift for Mom. Few inquire, "And what do you want, Santa Claus?"

Fewer yet ask that the less fortunate youngsters of faraway countries be given sufficient clothing to warm their thin bodies or enough food to remove the ache from their stomachs, let alone an object for their amusement.

Little ones, by their very nature, are self-centered and say "gimme" quite readily. They ask things for themselves only and expect to receive without giving anything in return. They have not yet come to know what they themselves are all about and so cannot be expected to have true concern for others.

The "me-first-last-and-always" philosophy is supposedly cast aside with the wooden soldiers and the paper dolls. Yet so many people refuse to discard it and continue

to build their lives around themselves only.

It is this Self-ishness that is the basis for the troubles of the world today. Murders, robberies, dictatorships—what are they but a lack of respect for the other person, his life, his property, his rights? Hate, greed, revenge—are they not products of the failure to recognize that every being is involved in a common humanity in which each man must co-operate with the other?

Though I've not been asked, I'll tell you what I want for Christmas—a world operating on love, where each man is his brother's keeper, without thought to skin color, nationality, custom, religious belief. A world in which each human being is creative, kind, forgiving, humble, appreciative of life itself and all it holds. A world which acknowledges its Maker and lives according to His plan.

Some will say, "Grow up Santa. That's impossible. It can't work." To them I reply, "Is that what growing up is—accepting the fact that the world and its inhabitants will never be perfect? Then let us forever remain as children, in the sense that our imaginations shall be full of all sorts of beautiful ideas, with nothing beyond the realm of possibility. Armed with such firm conviction, how can we help but achieve our goal?"

My work is a work of love. Let yours be too.

Santa Claus





Christmas isn't road's end

"Joy to the world, the Lord is come!" That is the beginning; that is Christmas.

"Hallelujah! Christ is risen!" That is the end; that is Easter.

Oh, so comforting—salvation in a nutshell. Or is it? Too many are ready to think it is. "Life everlasting presented on a silver platter—yes God is good," we say.

It's an easy philosophy, but something is missing. For, if we, as Christians, truly follow in Christ's footsteps we will find that between the manger and the Heavenly Gates there are many things.

There is a life of dedication and service, first to God and then to neighbor. There are daily missions, disappointments, scorn and ridicule and finally, a cross. That's what

people leave out. When we sing "On a hill far away," we mean far, far away—so remote that it has nothing to do with us.

The Cross is not just a nasty rut in the road to Life Eternal—on the cross was paid the ransom for our souls. Yes, the resurrection is ours to share if we share in the life—work and suffering—of Christ.

So celebrate Christmas. Be glad and joyful, for God is real. He pours out his love upon us daily. Let us, therefore, in return, dedicate ourselves to Him and to the work which He has given each one of us to do. Yes, celebrate Christmas, but don't forget that this is only the beginning. Now our real work starts.

K. C.

SHSers reveal old-world customs

By Mary Grisez

Joyeux Noel, Froeliche Weihnachten, Feliz Navidad, Merry Christmas—as varied as the ways of saying it are the ways of celebrating the holiday of Christmas.

Many SHSers know of some different Christmas customs first hand. Luba Martens recalls that children in Germany open their presents on Christmas Eve instead of Christmas Day. The gifts are distributed to good children by St. Nicholas in shoes left outside the door. Children who have been bad during the year are rewarded with a shoe-ful of raw potatoes and onions.

Jean Theiss reports that Saxon customs are much like the German, but adds that Saxon community bands often play Christmas carols from the highest tower after a march through town on Christmas morning.

Obedient French children receive toys and other presents from Father Christmas. Accompanying Father Christmas is Father Spanker, who distributes switches to children who have not been good.

In France, as in England, the custom of the Yule Log is still practiced today. The log is hauled from the forest, placed in the chimney, and lighted by the head of the house. A portion is always saved to light next year's log. This is supposed to

protect the house from fire during the following year.

Maria Nyktas can't remember any special Greek Christmas customs, but tells of some special New Year's Eve practices. On the evening before the New Year arrives, a pomegranate is thrown against the wall, and the seeds allowed to scatter. The way they fall determines the luck for the forthcoming year.

Person to person

Quakers fill jobs, vend spirit of hols

Stringing candy canes, digging Christmas trees, selling gifts—SHS salesmen sample Christmas Spirit.

"China piggy banks, wreaths and partridge berry bowls are big sellers," says Peggy Gross, "but at Christmas time people get picky and tired, and they try to do too much in one trip."

Nancy Boyd, girl Friday in one dime store, finds that many parents are putting toys in layaway to keep them from snooping kids. One little boy whom Nancy waited on had saved all his pennies to buy perfume for his mother. He would not have had the required amount of money if he hadn't picked up a penny on the street.

"At Christmas time people are friendlier and easier to talk to," comments Tom Hone who finds that scientific toys are big sellers this year.

Little nine-year-olds entrust their shopping to Judy Schaeffer. "These little boys come into the store and put a few hot coins on the counter. Then they tell me to pick out a gift," she says.

At the drugstores, after-shave lotion, cokes and hot fudge sundaes are in demand. Dana Goad remarks that people always want items from the display windows. "Someone has to unlock the window, take half the stuff out to get to the desired item, then put everything back again. That takes about 15 minutes."

When asked if she noticed a change in the customers at Christmas time, Peggy Hess says, "Yes, they buy more." This "sweet" salesgirl sold 100 pounds of maple orientals to one man this Christmas!

Allen Ewing has what may be the most Christmassy job of all: he digs Christmas trees at a local nursery!

Paradise lost - the inside story of Enos' trip; celestial chimp views what NATO never knew



Through infinite darkness sped the tiny capsule as Enos, strapped securely to the chair contained within, muttered crossly to himself. What on earth—or rather, at this moment, what in heaven—had he done to deserve

involvement in such a silly affair of civilization?

"Oh, you lucky fellow!" and "wish I were in your place!" the men had said as they patted him sportingly on the back. Well, if they thought the experience so enviable, why didn't one of them take his place, he had fumed to himself.

Enos didn't care a rotten banana peel whether or not the United States conquered the Great Unlimited. Yet here he was, a prisoner of fate, and with Christmas only a couple weeks off, too.

Why, it was enough to drain a fellow of the holiday spirit. Humbug! They'll have my blood on their conscience, he vowed.

Besides mental anguish there was abundant physical discomfort. The itchy space suit, for one thing.

His stomach, for another. He felt a vague hunger, yet the thought of food was repulsive. Besides, what enjoyment was there in eating alone?

There was a little window to gaze out, but the scenery wouldn't even have made an attractive picture post card.

Enos was suddenly lifted out of the depths of dejection by a brilliant light toward which the capsule was traveling. Suspended in the atmosphere was a white fluffy platform on which ethereal yet human-looking creatures were laughing, singing and dancing about.

The space vehicle lurched, then fell on its side with a thud. Enos gasped and resigned himself to death. Nothing happened. At last the door of his confining cell opened

and, raising his fearful eyes, he saw two soft and glowing childish faces peering in.

"Look what we caught in our net!" one of them called to the spectators.

In a daze Enos freed himself from the chair with the help of the two cherubs and stepped outside. Sure enough, there was a golden net draped over the space capsule.

"You're just in time to help decorate," giggled a little angel.

"Decorate?" echoed Enos.

"For the celestial Christmas celebration," an older angel explained, gesturing toward groups of angels busily painting meteoric fragments, stringing snowflakes and working on similar projects.

"I know what you can do," said a chubby cherub with a snap of his fingers. Several strings of stars were lying in a heap on the ground.

Pointing to them, he told Enos, "You can test these to see if all the stars are working. Just toss the ones that don't light in a pile and replace them from this box of new stars."

So Enos attacked this task cheerfully, not knowing what to think, but too happy to care. When he had plugged the last string of star-lights into the outlet of heavenly current, he joined the procession of angels moving toward the Village Blue, where stood a bare Christmas tree, anxious to be set aglow with divine ornaments. The tree was decorated at last and the angels sat under it and caroled sweetly to harp music. After the heavenly voices had tired, cups of steaming nectar were served.

Alas, much too soon the party was over and Enos was escorted back to the space capsule.

"But I don't want to go!" he cried in protest.

The angelic beings smiled sympathetically and softly but firmly said, "Yes, we know. But you must."

So they strapped him back into the hateful chair, closed the door, removed the

golden net and pushed the space capsule gently off the edge of the cloud.

Through his tears Enos stared out the solitary window into the endless darkness, then sighed sadly. He had been given a glimpse of paradise. Well, that part of his space venture would never be known to the nation, not even to the astronomical experts.

And at least he had something to think about on the long trip back.

Takayo celebrates too

By Takayo Kinoshita

"Christmas in Japan? Do they have Christmas over there?" someone might wonder, because there are very few Christians in Japan—only about 500,000 out of a total population of nearly 100,000,000.

And yet, strange to say, Christmas is a nation-wide event in my country too. Walk along the street downtown and you will find in all the windows Christmas trees and various other Christmas decorations almost the same which you can see here in Salem.

Ask little children if they know the Santa Claus. "Sure," they will answer with their eyes twinkling. "Oh, yes!" (Of course, in Japanese, though.)

Then what is the difference? There is one big difference between Christmas in this country and over there; that is, Christmas does not have any religious significance for most Japanese people.

It is just a holiday that they enjoy most. This is the result of western influence and the commercial attitude after the war. Especially among the young group Christmas is very popular. At school someone may propose, "Let's have a Christmas party!" The party with little candles and cakes and beautiful music has a rather exotic taste for them.

The girls always like the exchange of small gifts, such as an album, a doll or jewelry.

The Salem Quaker

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PEACE

Let it begin with me!

"Let there be peace and let it begin with me" were the final words of the hymn sung at a high school commencement last June.

We tend to think of peace in terms of nations. At this moment the United States is not at war with Russia; that is, armies and navies and air corps are not engaged in official combat.

Yet is there really peace between the two countries? The answer, "no," allows us to conclude that peace is more than just non-war. It is a positive state rather than a negative one.

Cannot peace be clearly defined as "loving co-operation"? Having thus recognized the true meaning of peace, let us revise our narrow concept of it as a political term.

A nation consists of its citizens and exists by its collective efforts. Does this mean that good people make a good nation? Most likely. Then is a bad nation made up of bad people? Not necessarily; they may be merely indifferent people.

Surely apathy can be counted as an opposite of goodness, as well as can evil, for both are obviously estranged from love. Indifference can actually do more evil than hate, because indifference is the Unseen Enemy, insidiously wreaking destruction upon its hosts and, consequently, their homeland. Therefore the whole of a nation is equal to the sum of its human parts - the inner convictions of its people, as well as their deeds, for the former manifest themselves in the latter.

Our lot, then, is to practice in our personal lives the ideals by which we want the world to be governed. Representing a cross-

section of the world, we, as individual human beings, must be fair, tolerant, understanding, forgiving, unselfish and loving. We must concern ourselves with every other human being, his achievements and failures, the injustices done to him and done by him.

We must never turn our backs to these injustices or pretend that what he does has nothing to do with us. We must not ever stop caring, for as long as the universal brotherhood is acknowledged, we can maintain a vigil of love for each other and thus live in harmony on a world-wide scale.

Peace, as well as charity, begins at home.

Money-grubbers to nourish fans

Once again as the appetites of Salem's avid basketball fans call them to the refreshment stand, the senior high's clubs and organizations will take charge. Making sure the hot dogs are hot and the pop is cold, they will earn money for their various activities. Determined at a drawing by the advisers, the following schedule has been announced:

- Dec. 19 E. Pal. Student Cncl.
- Dec. 27 Col. S. Junior Class
- Dec. 29 Akron N. Span. Club
- Jan. 6 Akron E. Key Club
- Jan. 12 Warren Annual
- Jan. 16 Ygstn. Rayen DE Club
- Jan. 27 Akron S. Bi-Weekly
- Feb. 2 E. Lvpool. Hi-Tri
- Feb. 13 Ygstn. E. Formaldaides
- Feb. 17 Day. Dunbar Cheerleaders



That 'skipped' day - a red 'n' black mark?

"Oh, I stayed home yesterday because I had a touch of cold, and then there was that English test."

What earmarks a good student in SHS? Attendance, says Child Accounting Supervisor Deane Phillips, who recently made a survey of the Quaker honor roll. "I've often maintained there to be a logical relationship between good scholarship and regular attendance," he states.

Of 127 students on the honor roll published in the last QUAKER, 66 have had perfect attendance and 11 have missed only a half day. Mr. Phillips also noted that the fortunate 127 have missed only 79 days in two months of school altogether, or an average of only one third day per pupil per month.

Town Hall to hear UN member, PhD

Dr. Zelma George, member of the U.S. delegation to the 15th U.N. General Assembly and a recognized authority on Negro music, will speak to Salem's Town Hall audience Thursday, Jan. 11, on the topic "Understanding the Negro Spiritual."

Illustrating her lecture by singing excerpts from a number of ballads, Dr. George demonstrates her basic theme - that the song heritage of the Negro can serve as an important source for human understanding.

As an actress and singer she has starred in title roles in concerts in New York and Cleveland.

"Dr. George should be helped to reach as wide an audience as possible, particularly of young people for whom she is at once a message, a challenge, and an inspiration," commented the President of Bradford Junior College in Massachusetts.

Do healthy SHSers naturally have an easier time with school work? Are those who place a higher value on education more likely to place a corresponding value on good attendance? Does putting off an unpleasant exam with a "minor ailment" really help grades?

"Unnecessary absence is a waste

of opportunity... students should realize that good attendance, not only good grades, is a recommendation for positions after they graduate," Mr. Phillips feels. "If students are really ill, however, home is the place for them—all day, all night, not just during school hours."

Before SHSers decide to sleep through that English test they had better do some serious soul-searching.

We hear:

Senior pleads for Old Glory

Dear Editor:

Our forefathers fought for their liberty and for the liberty of generations to come. Once they gained their freedom they were immensely proud of their flag and all it stood for. Men gave their lives for the right to look at a flag and know that this was the symbol for what they had fought.

The students at Salem Senior High are very fortunate to have a fine new building and all the proper facilities that go with it. But the flag outside the Sixth Street entrance appears to have gone through the American Revolution.

Couldn't we spend a few dollars on the most important symbol that the citizens of the United States know? I think it is a disgrace that we can't have a flag that lets everyone know that we are proud of our country as well as our school.

Mike Fenske

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Cagers to face two teams during vacation

Meet Columbus South, oppose Akron's Vikings

The Quakers will entertain Columbus South two days after Christmas, South, a rangy ball club, is expected to be a fine team, although they are not considered as good as East. Playing the hosts' role again, the locals will collide with the Akron North Vikings Dec. 29. Considered one of the better teams in the Rubber City they have gained victories over Ellett and Barberton, while dropping a close one to Alliance.

With only one returning letterman the Black and Gold have a young and rather small team. The probable starting lineup will include two sophomores, two juniors and one senior.

Their average height is just un-

der six feet. Last year the Quakers defeated North 66-59.

On Jan. 6 Akron East will hit the Quaker hardwoods. Recent con-

Quakers open with victory, trounce Columbus East 72-56

Combining a hustling offense with a scrappy defense, the Cabasmen defeated the Columbus East Tigers 72-56 Saturday, Dec. 9 at Salem.

The Quakers topped the scoring column during the entire game, leading 13-8 at the close of the first quarter, extending their lead to 12 points at the half and finally widening the gap to 16 points as the final buzzer sounded.

Senior tri-captains, Oswald cop awards at grid banquet

Receiving special awards for outstanding performances during the 1961 football season at the Booster Club's annual football award banquet Dec. 12 were Butch Crawford, Bob Oswald, Bill Beery, Dave Edling and Fred Kaiser.

Most Valuable Player awards went to seniors Dave Edling and Fred Kaiser who received trophies donated by the Salem News. Senior guard Bob Oswald copped the Knights of Columbus trophy awarded to the three-year footballer with the highest scholastic average.

The recipient of the Booster Club's best lineman trophy was senior Butch Crawford, while junior quarterback Bill Beery accepted a trophy for establishing a new record with his 105-yard return of an intercepted pass for a score.

Edling, Kaiser and Crawford also received plaques for work and leadership as tri-captains of the Morton men this past season.

Lee F. Tressell, head coach of the champion Baldwin-Wallace Yellow Jackets and Ohio football "Coach of the Year," gave the principal address of the evening. He recounted his former experiences as coach and gave the gridgers advice for their future football careers in college.

Quarterback Bill Beery, center George Johnston and halfback Dave Capel were announced as elected tri-captains for next year.

Roundball Round up

Scores		Points	
Salem 72	Columbus East 56		
Beery 26	Eskay 12		
Thorne 10	Jeffries 15		
Remaining Games			
Dec. 27	Columbus South	H	
Dec. 29	Akron North	H	
Jan. 5	Girard	A	
Jan. 6	Akron East	H	
Jan. 12	Warren	H	
Jan. 13	Ravenna	A	
Jan. 17	Youngstown Rayen	H	

Junior Bill Beery headed the locals' scoring attack with 11 goals and four free-throws for 26 tallies. Senior Gary Jeffries, showing one of the smoothest performances of the evening, looped 64 per cent of his floor shots for seven goals and one free throw.

Center Ted Thorne and Bill Beery led the rebounding for the Quakers, getting nine and seven, respectively. Both Thorne and Co-captain Bob Eskay also figured in the Quaker scoring with Thorne tallying 10 points and Eskay 12.

The previous evening the Tigers defeated a Columbus North squad 70-44 under their new head coach Mark Whittaker. Their top scorers were Mitchell and Bob Hairston with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

Six footballers gain All-County positions

The Quakers placed six men on the All-County grid teams which were announced last Tuesday. Roger DeCrow, guard, fullback Fred Kaiser and tackle Butch Crawford gained berths on the first team.

Halfback Dave Edling was the only Salem gridder on the second team. Junior quarterback Bill Beery and halfback Jim Gibb received honorable mention. The complete first team is as follows:

Pos.	Player	School
E	Jim Sturgeon	United
E	Dave Garrod	Columbiana
T	Butch Crawford	Salem
T	George King	Leetonia
G	Dave Myers	Beaver Local
G	Roger DeCrow	Salem
C	Ken Mahler	Columbiana
B	Dale Murphy	Columbiana
B	Carl Hoppel	Beaver Local
B	Fred Kaiser	Salem
B	Gary Peruchetti	Lisbon
B	Paul Conrad	Leetonia

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Big Eight begins operation; Quakers to play 3 members

Been in the gym lately? Then perhaps you've seen the eight pennants dangling on the south wall of the gymnasium. These represent the schools who are participating in the Big Eight.

The Big Eight Conference is a league composed of eight of Ohio's best high school basketball teams: Alliance, Canton McKinley, Massillon, East Liverpool, Niles McKinley, Steubenville, Warren and Salem.

Of these teams SHS will face only three this year. The Quakers will encounter Warren Harding Jan. 12 and East Liverpool's Potters Jan. 19, both on the Salem hardwoods. The Red and Black will trek to Niles to battle the McKinley Red Dragons in their only away contest.

By 1964 some teams from the present schedule will be dropped so that each squad will play seven conference tilts on a home and home basis.

The league has no commissioner

JVs extend streak, down Irish 70-38

The '61 - '62 edition of the junior Quakers extended their two-year winning streak to 16 games by defeating Youngstown Ursuline 70-38 in their opening tilt of the season Saturday, Dec. 9, in the local gym.

The JVs jumped off to a first-quarter lead of 11-5 and were never in trouble. They held a 33-16 advantage at the half. Playing a much better brand of ball in the second half they widened the gap to 50-28 going into the last period.

Coach Karl Zellers used Rick Platt, Dave Capel, Marlin Waller, George Buckshaw and George Begalla in his starting line-up but substituted frequently throughout the game, giving all the boys a chance to play.

George Begalla, the only sophomore starter, was the big gun for the Quakers, pouring in 19 points. Dave Capel and Marlin Waller hooped 11 and 9 points, respectively. For the visitors Kiliany was high man with 15.

at present, but Supt. Larry Brown of the Ravenna Schools has been asked and is considering it. President of the Ohio High School Athletic Association and also a member of the State Board of Athletic Control, Mr. Brown will be retiring from his position in Ravenna in January.

Coach Bill Boyd, head roundball mentor at Warren Harding, developed the idea last year, and along with Salem's Coach John Cabas picked the eight present members plus Cuyahoga Falls. The Falls Tigers were already a member of another league and therefore declined.

The league's intentions are to develop good sportsmanship, renew some old rivalries and give the teams something to aim for besides the tournament.

Each team will receive a given number of points for each league win and a certain number of points will be taken away for each league loss. The champion will be determined by the team with the most points accumulated in league competition.

A sportsmanship trophy will be given to the team which accumulates the most sportsmanship points. They will be decided by the referees following each game and will depend upon the behavior of the team, coach, cheerleaders and fans.

The championship can be claimed only by a team who has played all the other members. This means that Salem could not become a winner until '64.

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