

Key Clubbers plan banquet, sell tickets, dance in Kapers

# Salem Quaker

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

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Photo by Steve Chentow

★  
 "And only my hairdresser knows for sure!" whispers Lady Godiva (alias Gail Herron) as he practices his Kiwanis Kapers routine with partner Joe Skrivanek.

## Salemites to receive polio vaccine in county-wide immunization drive

For 50 cents and a few moments of their time Salemites, along with people throughout Columbiana County, will be given an opportunity to protect themselves and their families against the deadly but now conquerable disease, polio.

Wednesday and Saturday, March 21 and 24, from 1 to 7 p.m. members of the Columbiana County Medical Society and Auxiliary will dispense the tasteless, odorless

liquid at the immunization centers in the girls' auxiliary gym in the high school and at other locations throughout the county.

There is no age limit, and project co-chairman Dr. Leonard S. Pritchard of Columbiana emphasizes that in order to gain complete protection even those who have received the Salk vaccine must be immunized.

He also stresses that those who

are unable to pay will not be required to do so.

Volunteer teams consisting of a doctor, nurse, pharmacist and two aides will tour the grade schools in the morning of March 21, while junior high and high school students will receive the serum either after school or in the evening.

Senior and junior high students must be accompanied by a parent or guardian who must sign a permission slip.

Dr. W. F. Stevenson is in charge of the Salem High center, while Dr. R. C. McConnor is scheduling the doctors. Dr. Alex Fisher of East Liverpool is co-chairman of the event.

They emphasize that this immunization with the Type I Sabin Oral Vaccine is but the first of three necessary doses. The second with Type II will be scheduled in four to six weeks and the final will be given as soon as it is available.

## Bliss, Electric Furnace Co. to offer engineering grants

Tests, interviews and countless forms to be filled out await SHS students competing for E. W. Bliss and Electric Furnace Co. scholarships.

Carrying on a program started in 1951, the Electric Furnace Co. will award a \$1,250 engineering scholarship for study at the University of Cincinnati. The winner will attend school full time for the first year. He will then participate in the co-operative program, which combines on-the-job experience with classroom work and enables the student, after the initial start, to finance his college education.

Twenty-three boys have thus far been given aid. Former Salem grads now studying at Cincinnati are Philip Greenisen, Gordon Dunn, Henry Lieder, Fred Ahead and Ralph Manning.

Aiding students who plan to pursue courses in the mechanical, electrical, metallurgical or welding fields, is the E. W. Bliss scholarship.

The grant, renewable each year, permits students to choose the colleges of their choice. The amount of the scholarship is based on individual need. Deadline for applications is April 20.

John Buta at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Gary Ulitchney at the College of Woos-

ter are now studying under the program.

Applications for both scholarships are obtainable from Miss Martha McCready, senior high math teacher.

## Wise owl juniors lead school, cop honors with 19.8 per cent

With 19.8 per cent of their class qualifying, the juniors are once again leading the school in the honor roll standings. In second place with 16.4 per cent are the sophomores, while the senior class with 15.8 per cent trails behind.

### St. E's to host club

Hoping to learn what makes a big city hospital tick, members of the Formaldeides Club will journey tomorrow to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Youngstown.

The tour, starting at 9:30 a.m., will include the laboratories, operating room and cardio-vascular department.

Mr. John Olloman, club adviser, will accompany the budding biologists.

Out of the first four honor rolls the juniors have copped first place every time.

Boasting A honor roll standing are juniors Darryl Everett, Mary Grisez and Richard Treleven; sophomore Jim Huber; and seniors Evelyn Falkenstein and Steven Sabol.

Placing on the B roster are the following:

#### Sophomores

Susan Anderson, Tom Bauman, Connie Claus, Patty Coffman, Don Davis, Jean DeMeo, Janice Dunn, Pat Duriga, Larry Earley, Marsha Elrod, Marcia Everett, Nancy Flack.

Marianne Guy, Rusty Hackett, Paula Heltman, Bill Hart, James Huppely, Nancy Houger, Barbara Kaercher, Kathy Kells, Janet Kuhl, Paul Lau, Larry Lodge.

Elaine Miles, Linda Nedelka, Toni Nyktas, Kathleen Papic, Jan Peters, Patty Price, Joanne Rea, Sue Schmid, Patricia Schrom, Gary Starbuck, Sandra Stevenson, Clyde Stoffer, Evelyn Stoffer.

John Stratton, Richard Stratton, Robert Vroon, Rosemary Walker, Lois Whinnery, Sue Yates, Bonnie Youtz.

#### Juniors

Linda Allen, Barbara Allison, Sherri Atkinson, Lanny Broomall, Judy Cope, Sally Cranmer, Jim Edling, Karen Fieldhouse, Karl Fieldhouse, Marilyn Greenamyre, Peggy Gross, John Harroff.

Bob Huppely, Joe Horning, Alice Johns, Kay Koontz, Jim Longsworth, Kay Luce, Mary Martin, Peg Meissner, Lynne Miller, Diane Mundy, Chip Perrault, Robert Riehl.

Continued on page 3

## Fred Huppely wins in state contest

Fred Huppely, distributive education student, was awarded first place in the advertising layout contest at the 18th Annual State Distributive Education Conference in Columbus March 3. Fred will now attend the National DE Leadership Conference at Chicago April 26-28.

There were over 300 DE students representing their individual classes throughout Ohio at the state conference.

Accompanying Fred were Kitty Del Favero, sales demonstration participant; Kathy Messenger, window display; Jim Peters, job interview; Dick Schnorrenberg, public speaking; and DE teacher-coordinator Mr. S. R. Lucas.

The distributive education program, an elective course, offers seniors an opportunity to study the fields of distribution and receive supervised work experience in the retail stores in Salem.

Salem High's Key Clubbers are working on many varied projects. At the head of their list of activities is their part in the annual Kapers which will be held next week. A special student show will be held Monday with regular performances on Tuesday and Wednesday. Club members will wear colorful costumes of the twenties in presenting their numbers. Light-footed lovelies Gail Herron, Gene Enders, John Harroff and Ed Kaiser will team up with their partners Joe Skrivanek, Len-Phillips, Jim Schmid and Dave King in presenting the wild dances of a by-gone era. Tickets are being sold by club members at the door for 50 cents for student performance and \$1 for the adult performances.

## SHS musicians in at district

Returning with high ratings and medals for themselves and their school were several members of the SHS band and choirs who traveled to Canton last Saturday to participate in the District 8 Solo and Ensemble Contest.

Those who received a rating of superior in Class A competition are now eligible to enter the State Solo and Ensemble Contest April 10 at Columbus.

In the top division six coveted medals were received. Gary Hassel, Nancy Boyd, Lynne Miller, Elaine Underwood, Joe Horning and a brass sextet composed of Mike Shoop, Elaine Underwood, Syd Billman, Dale Shaefer, Gene Miller and Joe Horning shared the honor. Lois Whinnery is the lone Salem sophomore to receive the high rating. She entered in Class B.

Adding moral and musical support to the musicians were the piano accompanists Linda Crawley, Nancy Boyd, Pat Dolansky, Jim Schmid, Lois Whinnery and Elaine Underwood.

Traveling on the bus with the talents was junior high band director Mr. Richard Howenstine, substituted for Mr. Howard Hildebrand and Mr. F. Edwin Miller, senior high band and choir directors who were judging contests in other cities.

## Council to sell books

Planning to stimulate both reading and their own treasury, Student Council members have outlined a project to sell paperback books.

The Board of Education gives approval, council will purchase a wide variety of books which will be stocked on shelves in the Student Council room.

Proceeds on Monday night will be used for the Scholarship Banquet.

Ray Rogers and Jim Schmid are gathering a list of names of those eligible to attend. Honor-roll grades for four out of the first five grade periods will be the ticket of admission.

April 9 the boys will hold an inter-club meeting in Lisbon.

Plans are being made for members to journey to Cleveland April 13 for a two-day convention. Gathering at the Carter Hotel, they will elect a slate of officers for next year. Boys will foot one-third of the bill, while the club and Kiwanis will split the other two-thirds. Local Kiwanians will provide transportation.

New members welcomed into the club last Wednesday were John England, Chuck Rheutan, Jim Morrison, Larry Reader and John Stratton.

The boys are still selling red and white book covers in the refreshment stand after school. The colorful covers with Quaker Sam on the front and the Alma Mater on the back are going at 15 cents apiece.

## Homemakers learn culinary arts

boil — bake — burn

By Patty Price

"Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble; fire burn and cauldron bubble." With these lines from Shakespeare as their motto, Salem's home economics classes are boiling, baking — and burning — their way to a well-run house in the future.

Scrambled eggs and a knowledge of etiquette are the objectives of sophomore foods classes. This subject includes the preparation of breakfast and lunch, menu planning, nutrition, etiquette, table service and preservation of foods.

Home Ec III is geared to two groups of students: the junior or senior girl who can take only one year of home economics and those planning to continue study in their senior year. These girls learn interior decorating, homemaking skills, care and use of equipment in the home, child care, home nursing, budgeting and consumer education.

The halls of SHS are turned into a day nursery, as one day each year is devoted to younger brothers and sisters in the child care studies.

Home Ec IV is a specialized course for the girl who has had a year of clothing at the junior high along with Home Ec II at the senior high. It is devoted to the study of fibers and fabrics, the construction of a wool suit, dinner

planning and preparation, and meat cookery.

Sophs, juniors and seniors agree, "It's a lot of fun, and we learn so much!" When asked about unusual happenings, chief cook and bottle washer Mrs. Dorothy Crook laughs, "Oh, we always have those!"

There was the time Karen Beeler dropped the bags he was using to strain jelly. It was Mrs. Crook to the rescue of one jelly-spattered girl.

Then someone forgot to attach the hose on the washer to the drain. Imagine the prof's surprise when she was told by the janitor that water was seeping under the door into the room across the hall!

Easily seen is the motive of the continuing contest called "Who has the Cleanest Stainless Steel Sink?"

As the well-liked teacher says, there is always something going on, and she and her future homemakers couldn't be happier.



Photo by Steve Chentow

"LET ME GET this one last drop, then a spin in the mixer and into the oven with it," says sophomore Jodale Kilbreath to home ec aide Carol Karnofel.

## Catch that star, make school fun

How's school going for you right now? Is it fun?

What a question! Ask most any Quaker and he'll probably answer, "Ugh—dull as ever. I can't wait for spring vacation!" Yes, school does seem a bit monotonous right now: read a chapter, cram, take a test; do just what's assigned—nothing extra, of course. And the ones who do do a bit extra—they're just teachers' pets. School fun? Impossible!

Yet school is fun now for the few sophs who are busily at work on extra projects for biology—not for grades. School is fun for the eighth-graders who took part in the junior high science fair last week. School is fun for the language studies busily practicing away with each other "just for kicks."

What we are learning right now in school is like the falling star from the song; if we catch it and put it in our pockets, it fades away. If we haul it out and let it shine, well, things begin to brighten up.

An art student might discover that he can "paint posters for fun and profit." Doing an extra experiment, while it may not give any extra credit, might help answer that "stumper" in class.

What's the best remedy for school sickness? Greater interest—playing with the star, instead of dumping it in your pocket at 3:30 Friday afternoon. Let's hitch our wagon to our stars—they give the fastest ride into April that an SHSer could want.

E. F.

## Can't be prouder

The lights dim, the Field House empties and the mighty Quakers, team and fans, come back to SHS for another year, heads held high, singing "We're from Salem, couldn't be prouder!"

Yes, tournament's over, but Quaker spirit isn't. The boys out there on the court have the most important victory of all—the knowledge that they play good basketball. They've had a fine season and, what not too many teams can truly boast, they still have a fan club of almost 14,000 people who have every reason in the world to be proud of the Salem Quakers.

Our team, our boys, our coach—all have always ranked and always will rank number one in the Salem press poll.

## Secretaries tussle with ever-new duties

By Mary Grisez

**Problem:** anything from missing keys to schedule changes

**Solution:** see the secretaries

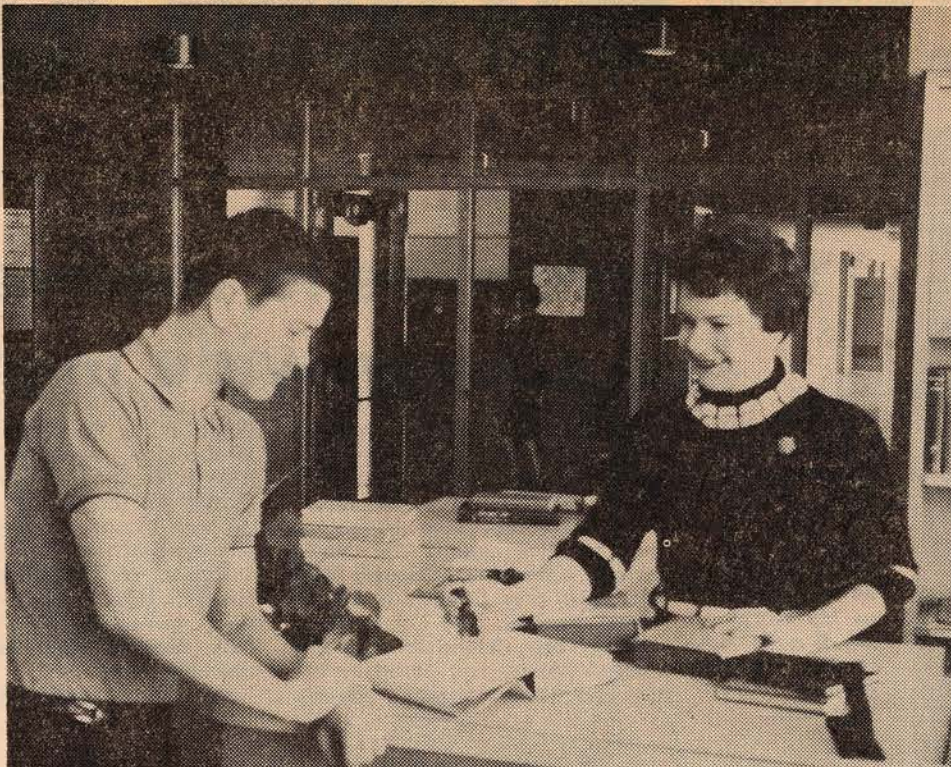
The two Girl-Fridays of the office, Mrs. Erla Yates and Mrs. Donna Durham, face enough bewildered students and teachers in one day that they sometimes believe "just being here is above and beyond the call of duty."

Take, for instance, the time biology prof Mr. John Olloman locked his keys in his workroom. Mrs. Yates had the task of finding the correct key out of 600 fitting the myriad of doors in SHS.

Then there are the innumerable calls that keep pouring in. One recent call was from an irate mother who complained that her daughter was late to work. It seems she could not get out of the building at noon "because the doors were all locked on the inside!" (Maybe the lass pulled instead of pushed?)

Prin. Beman G. Ludwig believes that trying to finish several jobs in time for a deadline while still answering that pesky phone is the hardest part of the secretaries' duties. "But," he adds, "one definite advantage is lack of monotony."

Mr. Ludwig lists working extra hours, taking a lot of complaints, doing many favors for teachers and students alike and, most important of all, staying cheerful as tasks required daily from the hardworking SHS secretaries.



LIBRARIAN KAREN MOFF checks out one of her charges, which she has catalogued, repaired and shelved tenderly, to junior Dick Ehrhart.

Photo by Clyde Miller

## Flute-tooter Moff shelves books as right-hand gal in SHS library

It takes eight fingers to count the activities of versatile Karen Moff.

Tooting her flute, which she has played for six years, Karen haunts the band wing. Serving as band librarian, her duties entail typing "those nice little file cards, passing out music and collecting it."

Since members stayed over night in Cleveland, Karen enjoyed being in the All-Ohio State Band. However, she didn't approve of the "two" practices which lengthened into four.

"I never can find anything," comments Karen about her job as a high school librarian. "I come in on Saturdays—last Saturday I was here for five hours to work, but it takes me the longest time to find supplies and get organized. I cover books, type orders, repair—I'm just an all-around handyman for Mrs. Heim."

"I liked the one on the teachers," said Karen about her Quaker Annual writing assignments, "because I got to read the teacher questionnaires. I liked Miss Weeks's especially. Imagine having 500 kids!"

Speaking of Miss Weeks, Karen and Jackie Jones team up as French II aides. "I don't

think the kids appreciate us," she laments. It seems that she and Jackie taught class one day and the students didn't pay attention. As a result, they had a "doozy" test the next day. Being an aide helps Karen review her French, she feels.

This easy-going brunette is vice-president of Formaldeides, where she also serves on a committee to write a constitution. "Right now we are up against a brick wall," she laments. Hi-Tri, Junior Music Study Club and church fill out Karen's busy schedule.

Reverting back to a second childhood, she enjoys making doll clothes. "You see," she smiles, "I have a 17-inch doll and like to make all kinds of outfits for her." Karen also makes many of her own tailored sports clothes.

"I don't mind being an only child," says Karen thoughtfully, "although I don't get the practice in arguing that people with younger brothers and sisters do. I guess I can hold my own, though."

Youngstown U's secretarial course beckons Karen in the fall. Taking a combined business-college prep course, she spends three periods a day in room 204. She likes the electric adding machines, "unless you make a mistake and have to tear off 50 yards of paper!"

## Poet's Corner

O Algebra! O Algebra!  
I hate thee worst of all;  
I pass in all the other things,  
In you alone I fall.

Whene'er I look at you I weep,  
I can't restrain my tears;  
O Algebra! In you alone  
Of passing I have fears.

O Algebra! O Algebra!  
I look upon with dread  
The period in the day's routine  
You're pounded in my head.

I'd like to throw you in the fire,  
(You think you are so clever),  
I'd like to tramp you in the dust;  
But study you?—oh, never!

By Hester Brown, Class of '24  
From a 1921 QUAKER

## Loyal fans consult Dr. Casey, Kildare, pick earnest medics as TV favorites

According to tastes of SHSers, the TV horse operas are galloping off into the sunset and are being replaced by those two scalpel-wielding heroes, Drs. Casey and Kildare.

Peggy Hess, Sue Darner, Mary Lou Earley, Judy Ward, Ruth Ann Hoffman, Mike Fenske, Nancy Houger, Bev Griffith, Linda Crawford, Penny Bowen, Mary Martin and Larry Cope rate "Ben Casey" as the one program each week that they can't miss.

Beverly explains that it is popular because

## Life's river floods for young heroine in English novel

By Cheryl Mlinarcik

The Mill on the Floss by George Eliot shows the emotional conflict between Tom Tulliver and his sister Maggie. Maggie idolizes her brother so very much that she casts other love aside for him and devotes her entire life trying to gain his forgiveness for falling in love with someone else.

Maggie is a victim of circumstances whose relatives make her feel inferior. She is a spitfire and gets into mischief easily. She is confused by the changes that occur around her and can't adjust to these problems as well as most people can. Tom, who shows no mercy toward his sister, makes life very hard for her. He has had to grow up fast because of his father's bankruptcy and death and doesn't fully realize how much his actions affect Maggie.

As a result of Tom's relentlessness, Maggie goes to stay with a friend. It isn't until they face a common danger that their differences are forgotten. The Floss River floods their homeland and Maggie returns home to rescue Tom. As they are rowing away, the boat is smashed and they drown in an embrace that is never to be divided.

George Eliot is trying to show that the river of life is sometimes too much of a rush for people to adjust to. As I stated before, Maggie is a victim of circumstances which she can neither avoid nor control. The river of life, which is represented by the Floss River, overcomes her and she is taken from the earth.

## Strange chemical livens man's world

FLASH!!! A recent publication has just released this compilation of information on one of the oldest chemicals known to man—Woman!

\*Symbol: WO

\*Accepted atomic wt. (rarely found) 120

\*Occurrence: Found wherever man exists, seldom in free state.

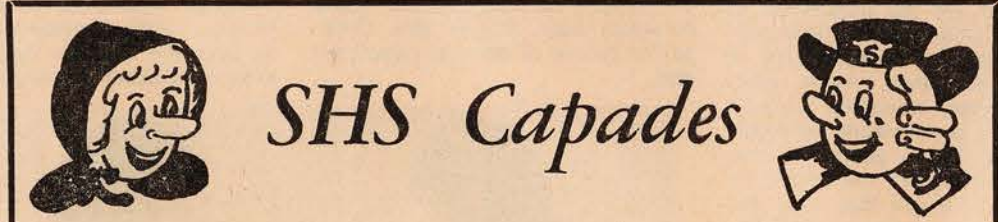
\*Physical properties: Boils at nothing, may freeze any minute, melts when properly treated, bitter if not well used.

\*Chemical properties: Very active, possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones; violent reaction when left alone; turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen; ages rapidly.

\*Uses: Highly ornamental; useful as a tonic for low spirits, is probably the greatest (income) reducing agent known.

\*Caution: Highly explosive.

Taken from the QUAKER, Feb. 17, 1956



Way, Way out . . . .

On Mr. Fred Cope's door during tournament delirium: "Out of order, out of tickets, out of mind, out of office and out to lunch!"

Welcome

from the middlemen to Miss Lyndall Hornbussel, who just moved here from Alliance.

Buen Viaje (good trip)!

"It's worth it after all," announces Penny Silver, who will have ample practice for her Spanish next summer as she visits her brother in sunny Spain.

Pin-up gal

on the polio immunization posters is proud sophomore Bill Hart's sister, Mrs. Janet Covert.

Sayonara

to junior Lynn Baddely, who has moved to the land of samurai, Mt. Fuji and Takayo.

Attempted murder?

To demonstrate the adverse effects of methyl alcohol for his speech class, Larry McKenzie blithely poured the liquid into a bowl of guppies. Instead of producing the required results, the not-so-obliging guppies grew even more lively, amused the class till prof John Guiler donated them to the biology department.

Such a sacrifice

Ruth Ann Hoffman's teachers will be glad to learn that she has given up chewing gum for Lent even outside of school.

it "gives a true and vivid picture of what a hospital is really like." But Nancy has a more general reason, "He's so cute!"

"Dr. Kildare" fans, including Lois Whinery, Kathy Yanek, Kathy Kells, Karen Fieldhouse, Phyllis Brown and Sue Schmid are also loyal to their grim-faced intern.

Proving that not all westerns are dead, Carol Bricker, Roger DeCrow, Butch Crawford, George Esterly, Libby Jones and Linda Mills rank "Bonanza" as their favorite program. As Linda says, "Why settle for one man when you can have four?"

Diana Greenawalt and Dave Reader have vowed to never miss "Adventures in Paradise." Dave gave no reason, but Diana "likes that Adam Troy."

"Bus Stop" rates the undivided attention of Judy Cope and Karen Catlin just because it's "good entertainment."

Popular with Tom Gbur, Tom Mercer and Larry Earley is the comedy "Car 54, Where Are You?"

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# Teens flock to Youth Center as haven of friends, fun, food

By Rosemary Ciotti

Have you ever complained, "There's no place to go in this town," or "Gee, I wish there were something going on"? Well, there is—things are always popping at the Salem Youth Center.

Open three nights a week since it was started, the Canteen entices Salem teens off the streets and out of trouble by providing a juke box and dance floor, a snack bar and game room for ping-pongers, pool players and shuffle board fanatics. "It's a place to go," comments one avid Canteen fan, "where we can be with friends, relax, dance and play games."

Sponsored by the Rotary Club, which realizes the great need for the Canteen in Salem, it is open for membership to any high school student who wishes to join. There is adult supervision at all times, and members must sign in and out.

The latest dances—the Continental, the Pop-eye and the Twist—receive ample exercise to the music of the juke box, which contains all popular records of the moment. When thirsty or exhausted, teens leave the cartoon-muraled dance floor for a game of knock-hockey and a bottle of pop and potato chips in the refreshment room.

The Canteen and its facilities are governed by the Junior Board, whose present members are Janet Burns, Bill Beery, Ron Noll, Carol Linder and Student Council Parliamentarian Molly Malloy. At present elections are in progress for

the two remaining seats. Candidates are Diane Falk, Rayma Melinger, Penny Smith, Georgia Schneider, Fred Naragon, Dallas Wells and John Beery. The board sees that all rules are obeyed and deals with those who break any regulation.

Canteen members have just completed the decorations for the Rotary Club dance, one of its main money-making projects of the year. All proceeds from this dance are donated to the Canteen to help meet its expenses.

Come one, come all! The Salem Youth Center is definitely a favorite haunt of SHSers with time on their hands or worry on their minds to relax, to meet and talk with friends, to forget their problems and homework and enjoy a few hours of dancing, fun and games.

## Honor roll

Continued from page 1

Ray Rogers, Ann Scheets, Rick Shoop, Mark Snyder, Jack Sweet, Jean Theiss, Nancy Tullis, Cheryl Walter, Jim Ward.

### Seniors

Beverly Caudill, Steve Chentow, Rosemary Ciotti, Don Cope, Diane Dawson, Pat Dolansky, Jim Gallagher, Thomas Hone, Fred Kaiser, Pat Kelly, Takayo Kinoshita, Agnes Kolozsi, Mary Lou Longworth, Cheryl Mlinarcik, Karen Moff, Lonna Muntz, Carol Nennig.

Bob Oswald, Karen Pauline, Mary Lou Fincombe, Don Reilly, Judy Schaeffer, Brenda Smith, Marilyn Stratton, Pat Sweitzer, Elaine Underwood, Sam Watson, Sally Wiess, Ruth Ann Winn.

## Plot paths, profiles, personalities

# Busy counselors guide Quakers

"The best guidance is done in the classroom," declare SHS guidance counselors Mr. Leroy Hoskins and Mrs. Doris Cope modestly, as they bustle about Salem High School finding "a place for everyone and everyone in his place" with respect to course selection, test interpretation, vocational planning, discipline and personal problems.

"We're just resource people for the students' teachers," Girls' Guidance Counselor Mrs. Cope announces. But as "just resource people," the duo has quite a busy day with the many kinds of counseling offered by SHS. They have taken several graduate courses to add the newest counseling skills to their repertoire.

To discover early where their talents lie, students take the Differential Aptitude Test as sophomores, when they see, for what is perhaps the first time, the results of their scores and plot their own profiles. The next step is a letter to all parents of sophomores to invite them to an evening meeting with their children's counselors for further explanation.

Testing is continued in the junior year with the Iowa Test of Educational Development which "measures how the student has taken advantage of newspapers, television, books . . ." followed by the Ohio State Psychological Test, which measures scholastic ability. Occasionally, the counselors explain, someone finds he has ability

for something of which he has not been aware, and the best way to find this ability is through testing.

Besides testing, the counselors have their hands full dealing with seniors: recommendations for college-bound seniors, course selection to see that no one misses a course necessary to admittance in the college of his choice, and interviews to make sure that students are taking all required tests and getting applications in on time.

"A non-realistic high per cent of high school students want to go into professional careers, including students who would be unhappy there," states Mr. Hoskins. The military aspect of counseling keeps him busy, as many SHS boys feel that military service is a way out of high school troubles. "Boys should think about their needs, their goals. Too many, for instance, join the Air Force because a brother is in it."

Occupying the counselors in the near future will be the up-coming academic handbooks in which every course from ninth grade on will be described. "It's something concrete to help people know what a course is about—something to have to refer to," states Mrs. Cope.

Next on the agenda for spring is a follow-up study on SHS graduates to determine what things helped them most while in high school. "We'll do it in our spare time," smiles Mrs. Cope, who thinks that 50 per cent of her time is taken by girls' personal problems.

Boys, Mr. Hoskins says, have more trouble with scholastic achievement than girls and are less prone to talk about their troubles than are girls. "But there is a definite uptrend," he reports.

They agree, "The student has to know that he can trust you—that's the fundamental thing in all counseling."

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## Science books invade library

Covering many aspects of science and mathematics, over 400 dollars worth of new books have recently appeared on the shelves of the SHS library.

Bought under the auspices of the National Defense Education Act, the books range from biographies to science fiction.

Practical application of mathe-

matics is the subject of Reinfield's *Algebra in Everyday Life*, while an Australian doctor is the chief character of *Flying Doctor* by Noonan.

Biographies include Copernicus by Thomas, a study of the Renaissance scientist and churchman; Dubos' *Pasteur and Modern Science*, an account of his influence on today's world and Joffa's *Michelson and the Speed of Light*, the story of the first American to win the Nobel Prize for physics.

In addition to the 50 separate volumes, the McGraw-Hill *Illustrated Library of the Natural Sciences and the Encyclopedia of Science and Technology* are now available to SHS scientists and researchers.

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# Cindermen begin preparation for first meet

## Seek 4th consecutive perfect dual meet slate

With their first dual meet only a month away Coach Karl Zellers' tracksters are earnestly preparing for what they hope will be their fourth consecutive undefeated dual meet season.

## Boys hold charity toss contest, vie in volleyball tilts

Male roundball enthusiasts invaded the gym last week for the annual foul shooting contest. The applicants were divided into four groups—sophomores, juniors, seniors, and basketball teamsters. The boys then had to qualify to compete by sinking 14 out of 25.

Tom Bauman meshed 14 shots out of 25 attempts to carry the sophomore title, while Dick Stark hit 15 to sweep the junior class. Joe Kozar copped the senior class title, sinking 19 of his attempts.

The winner of the varsity title has not yet been determined.

Six AA teams and 10 A squads are battling for top berths in their respective brackets as intramural volleyball enters its second week of competition. Refereed by gym instructor John Gunyula and seniors Fred Kaiser, Joe Kozar and Dale Schaefer, eight teams meet in the 7:55 to 8:15 a.m. slot, one from AA and three from A. They play regulation boys' rules volleyball on four courts, two in the girls' gym and two in boys'.

The prospects look very bright for this year's squad, which lost only 10 letterwinners. Dave Edling, who has lettered two years, will be captain. Fred Kaiser, John Panzott, Ty Enders, Bill Beery, Dave Capel, George Esterly, Don Vincent, Ray Faini, Dick Keeler, Ken Krause and Tad Bonsall will all be counted on, along with several sophomores.

The 1962 schedule has only a few slight changes from last year's with Louisville and Sandy Valley having been dropped and Newton Falls added. All of the dual meets will be held at Reilly Stadium after school.

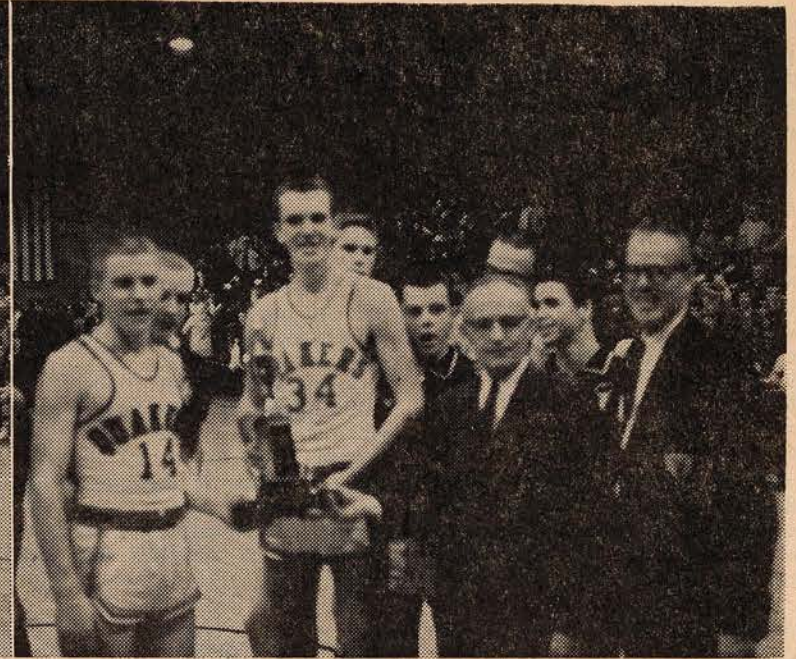
Once again both the A and AA district meets will be held at Salem. Those garnering one of the first four places will vie in the State Meet at Columbus.

The complete schedule is as follows:

- Sat. March 17 Pitts. Tri-State Meet
- Fri. April 6 Campbell
- Tues. April 10 Wellsville
- Fri. April 13 Newton Falls
- Sat. April 14 E. Palestine Tri-State
- Tues. April 24 Girard
- Fri. April 20 Open
- Tues. April 24 Ytn Ursuline
- Fri. April 27 Beaver Local and Cardinal Mooney
- Tues. May 1 Ravenna
- Sat. May 5 Mentor Relays
- Fri. May 11 Columbiana County - E. Palestine
- Tues. May 15 McKinley Relays (Tentative)
- Tues. May 15 NEO Class A
- Fri. May 18 NEO Class AA
- May 25-26 State Meet - Columbus



SENIOR GUARD BENO BORRELLI jumps and hoops two for Salem as an out-maneuvered Chaney Cowboy watches. The Cabasmen are all smiles as



they receive the Sectional Tournament Championship Trophy after their victory over Youngstown Chaney.

## South's Warriors halt Quakers' tourney dreams; locals down Chaney, Niles enroute to finals

Twelve has become a magic number for Merle Roselle's astounding Youngstown South aggregation. In seasonal play they beat Salem by 12, and then topped Liberty's Leopards by the same amount in the District semifinals. But last Saturday they won their 11th straight contest by smashing the mighty Quakers a second time by 12 markers, 67-55, for the District championship at South Fieldhouse.

Salem went wild in the first quarter and led with a 21-10 count; but the Warriors made a big comeback and trailed by only three at intermission 31-28. From then on South's full court press and Salem's inability to hit from the floor took their toll. The Youngstowners put on the heat in period three and practically boiled over as they poured in shots from everywhere and stole the ball numerous times.

The Quakers' hopes of making a last-minute comeback were smothered when Bill Beery was benched with five fouls and Bob Eskay followed suit soon afterward.

Eskay led all scoring with eight floor shots and one charity toss for 17. John Borrelli and Ted Thorne each meshed 10 tallies for the losing cause.

South used only one substitution throughout the game and that was only because of Roy White's five fouls. On the Warriors' side of the ledger there were four men in the double figures. White and John Tensley tied for the lead with 15 markers apiece.

Ron Johnson canned five fielders and four free throws totaling 14, while Jimmy Jones scored 13. Cherry-picker Ernie McElroy was held to only two bunnies and four charity tosses for eight.

South connected on 23 of 66 attempts for 35 per cent, while Quakers had an off night, hitting only 17 of 54 for 31 per cent.

Salem ended season and tournament competition with a 20-3 rec-

ord. South, who boasts an 11-game winning streak, will carry an 18-4 record into the Kent Regionals, where they will vie with Cuyahoga Falls, Cleveland East Tech and Cleveland Glenville for that coveted trip to Columbus.

Two of the Youngstown area's best coaches, John Cabas of Salem and Joe Bassett of Niles, matched wits March 7 at the NEO district tourney at Youngstown South Fieldhouse and Cabas's Quakers came home victorious 75-50.

It was the Quakers' 20th win of the season and their second victory over Niles.

Eskay's jump shots, Thorne's spectacular rebounding and Borrelli and Gary Jeffries' ball handling were all major reasons for the massacre of the Red Dragons.

Eskay peppered the baskets with nine floor shots and three free throws for 21 markers. Thorne had a typical great night as he rebounded 10 stray shots and stuffed 13 points through the rim.

Jeffries also proved he could be a sparkplug, as he plagued the Niles quintet with his fine all-around play. Gary canned 15 points. Niles' one-man team, Rick Sygar, an All-Ohio halfback in football collected 20 points.

As a team the locals connected on 27 of 52 floor shots for 51.9 per cent. The Red Dragons shot 63 times, but only 21 of them found

the range. The Bassetboys' percentage was 33.4.

Rallying after a slow first half, the Quakers downed a scrappy Youngstown Chaney squad 39-28 at South High Fieldhouse March 2 to cop the Youngstown Sectional Tournament title.

Playing a slow game and holding the ball, the Cowboys posted a half-time lead of 18-14. The locals stiffened their defense in the third quarter going into the lead 28-22 and were never headed.

Thorne led the Quakers in rebounding, pulling down eight, and in scoring, meshing 10. Eskay, Beery and Borrelli followed with eight markers apiece. Gary Woods and John Avery each scored 10 points to top the opponents' scoring column.

## Splinters

from the bench

by Allen and Tom

Now that the furor of the tournaments is over for another year, we would like to review the post-season record of the Quakers in the last 12 seasons.

From 1951 to 1958 the Red and Black won a total of 16 tourney games. This means they only averaged two contests per year. During this time the Quakers were sectional champs once.

It is very interesting to note that since moving up to the large floor the locals have played an average of five tournament games a year. This is a credit to any high school team.

The Cabasmen have copped their sectional title three out of the last four years and have captured the district title once while being runner-up twice.

It is extremely unfortunate for the players as well as the coach that many people judge the success of the season by the tournament competition.

They seem to forget that our Quakers gave us a very fine season, winning 20 while losing only three. Not many teams in this state can boast of a comparable record. Congratulations guys—we're proud of you!

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