

# Council plans officer elections, organizes Student Teachers Day

Planning the election of next year's officers, organizing the annual Student Teachers Day and closing the tax stamp drive, Student Council members are on the go.

Following an announcement of election procedures, petitions will be distributed by a council screening committee within the next few weeks to those desiring to run. "The purpose of the committee," stated Mr. Leroy Hoskins, Student Council adviser, "is to prevent anyone who would make a mockery of the election from obtaining a petition."

After certification of the petitions by the committee, an assembly will be held Jan. 30 to present the candidates to the student body. Because a majority of votes is needed for election, a primary will be held one week before the final election to narrow the field to two

candidates per office.

Urging pupils to look for certain qualities when choosing SC officers, Mr. Hoskins emphasized that a willingness to serve, leadership, sense of responsibility, interest in school affairs, common sense and tact are necessary. "Officers of the council should have good personalities, but the election should not be made into a popularity contest," he added.

To give pupils a chance to see how the other half lives, a Student Teachers Day is planned for Feb. 15. Interested students may secure application blanks from their homeroom representatives Jan. 29 through 31. A committee will select the student teachers the following week and meetings will be scheduled between the students and the teachers whom they will replace.

The purpose of the day is to aid pupils in their consideration of

teaching as a vocation, and to help them build poise and self-assurance when speaking before a group.

Closing their books for the final time, tax stamp co-chairmen Ray Rogers and Nancy Ward report that the drive netted a total of \$335.29. This is the amount which will be received by the council from the \$16,765 in stamps which were mailed to Columbus in time to meet the Jan. 1 deadline.

Other figures show that the leading homeroom was 141 with \$3,323 and that the top student was John Paumier. He will receive the ten-dollar prize for bringing in \$1,749 worth of stamps. A five-dollar second prize will go to Frances Papaspiros.

In other council business a dress code which had been suggested at previous meetings was voted upon and defeated.



Photo by Clyde Miller

SC MEMBERS Al Ewing, Agnes Koloszi, Fred Kaiser and Jackie Jones put their heads together during a meeting of the screening committee.

# Salem Quaker

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

Vol. 42 No. 7

Jan. 19, 1962

## Choir, band members ready horns, voices, head for music festivals around state

Singing and tooting their way around the state are the talented inhabitants of Salem High's music wing.

Representing the pick of SHS's musical crop, 62 bandmen and choristers will journey to Beaver local High School to join with other musicians of the area in presenting the 1962 All-County Music Festival. Following three practice sessions they will assemble under

the batons of Professor Don McCathren of Duquesne University and Ferris E. Ohl, of Heidelberg College to present a concert on Friday evening, Feb. 23.

Instrumentalists selected at a meeting of the county band directors include Melvin Lippiatt, Sue White, Sue Mathews, Mary Lou Earley, Lynne Miller, Darryl Everett, Joe Haller, Lloyd Billman, John Stadler, Joe Kozar, Dale

Schaefer, Joe Horning, Linda Allen, Betsy Heston, Lois Whinnery, Kathy Kells, Kay Koontz, Elaine Underwood, Kathy Cameron, Pat Dolansky, Lee Schnell, Don Cope, Rick Shoop and Marcia Everett.

Participants in the choral section of the music festival were chosen by choir director F. Edwin Miller. They are: first sopranos Sandy Dodge, Kathy Hartman, Georgiana Wukotich, Lynne Miller, Ruth Ann Hoffman; second sopranos Charleen Keller, Carol Linder, Cheryl Mlinarcik, Dawna Stiver, Pat Sweitzer, Pam Maruca; first altos Peggy Sell, Margaret Todd, Kay Talbot, Marilyn Stratton, Polly Hilliard, Ruth Hoopes, Lonna Muntz; second altos Judy Schaefer, Nancy Ward, Nancy Boyd, Takayo Kinoshita, Carol Kenst; first tenors Gary Hasson, Richard Sweitzer, Wayne Washington; second tenors Lanny Broomall, Lenny Filler, Fred Hartman, Jim Malloy; first basses Bill Garlock, Jim Martin, Bob Hasson, Clyde Miller; second basses Barry Emelo, Mike Fenske, Larry McKenzie and Dave Reader.

A program including the Bowling Green University Symphony Band and other outstanding performers awaits six bandmen who will attend the Canal Fulton Band Clinic tomorrow.

Chosen to make the trip are Kathy Cameron, Joe Horning, Sue White, Karen Moff, Lynne Miller and Rick Shoop. They are all first-chair players in their sections.

## Seniors to elect honored few for 1962 Quaker yearbook

The honored few who will represent Salem High students as the Who's Who of the 1962 Quaker Annual will be elected by the senior class Tuesday, Jan. 30.

The qualifications a person needs in order to claim his place in the Who's Who of the Quaker are:

Active in many extra-curricular activities and doing well in all of them, the Most Versatile couple can aim as their motto, "busy, busy, busy!"

Thoughtfulness, kindness and friendliness to all are characteristics needed by the Most Friendly couple.

Ranking high scholastically, the student who is voted Most Likely to Succeed is one who excels in everything he undertakes.

Physical attractiveness alone could not determine the Most Attractive Boy and Girl. Neatness in dress and personal appearance are so outstanding characteristics.

Following the election the names of the winners will remain buried in the mind of Annual Editor Steve Sabol until June, when the results will be revealed at the Quaker Recognition Assembly.

## Art Club, JRC choose officers

Getting organized for the second semester, Junior Red Cross and Art Club members have elected officers.

Chosen to hold the JRC helm for the year were Georgiana Wukotich, president; Larry McKenzie, vice-president; Pat Kelly, secretary; and Jackie Kelly, treasurer.

Guiding the Art Club will be Tom Hur, president; Shalimar Harris, secretary; Jerry Wohnhas, treasurer; and Miss Janis Yereb, adviser.

## Hi-Tri blueprints money-making plans

With money-making schemes and future projects revolving in their minds, Hi-Tri members have started blueprinting the second semester.

To obtain more of that green stuff, members will be selling stationery bearing a picture of SHS.

A planning committee consisting of Chairman Elaine Underwood, Janice Schory, Linda Crawford and Pat Rice are exploring new activities.

## Towering Ted

Besides the "five-part harmony" on the basketball court (for which he is better known), Ted Thorne finds great sport singing in a vocal quartet on Sunday evenings.

The four-part church group harmonizes hymns and spirituals, with Ted as low man on the musical totem pole—all 77 inches of him vibrating the bass notes.

But it's no secret that this rangy senior's first love is basketball. Co-captain of the varsity squad, Ted throws his height around where it counts and earned his letter last year.

In addition to Varsity S, his presidency of the Association and membership in Student Council and Spanish Club keep him busy.

The baby of his family and an uncle many times over, he remembers a certain incident of last spring—an auto accident in which he and a friend were involved. The unpleasant memory was pushed to the back of his mind, until Ted walked into a November Vocations Day conference to find that the same highway patrolman who had stopped him was the guest speaker!

Although his choice of college is not yet certain, he has set as his goal a career in business administration.

## 'Quizzed kids' rank in state, triumph in OGS, ACT tests

Bringing honor and recognition to themselves and their school, SHS seniors ranked high among those taking the Ohio General Scholarship and ACT tests.

Gaining 213 out of a possible 300 points, Steve Sabol received one of the highest scores in northeastern Ohio in the OGS. He copped an honorable mention in the state and district and was top in Columbiana County.

With scores of 190 and 189, respectively, Joe DeCort and Evelyn Falkenstein placed third and fourth in the county and received honorable mentions in the district.

Honorable mentions in the county were earned by Tom Hone at 172; Steve Chentow, 165; Fred Kaiser, 160; Bill Washington, 155; John Kells, 155; Bob Oswald, 155; Don Vincent, 145; Elaine Underwood, 143; and Don Cope, 142.

Although no decisions are made directly as a result of the test, high scores serve to influence college admission and scholarship grants.

On the American College Test, an exam given as one of the admission requirements for several colleges and universities, John Kells and Steve Chentow ranked highest in the school. Earning 29 out of a possible 36 points, they placed in the top one per cent of the national average.

Others placing in the upper 10 per cent on the test were Dana Goard and Mike Fenske.

## Movie to highlight lecturer's talk

Returning Jan. 31 for his fifth appearance at Salem's Town Hall will be widely acclaimed photographer and lecturer Mr. Kenneth Richter.

This time the story he will tell will be about Poland from its beginnings to the present. His report of a friendly people behind the Iron Curtain will delve into the economy, the agriculture and the land itself.

The program starts at 8:15 p.m.

## Profs tackle first mission

Getting their first test under "battlefield conditions" two Kent State University seniors are planning to spend their next few months teaching at Salem High.

After the first couple of weeks of observing classroom procedure and getting to know the students they will prepare and present the classwork under the watchful eye of the regular teacher.

Taking over three of Miss Helen Thorp's English classes is Mrs. William Reed, a graduate of Salem High School. When asked if she noticed any change from when she was in school, Mrs. Reed remarked, "Except for the new building, everything is about the same."

Mr. John Gunyula has taken the reins of the boys' gym classes. About Salem he commented, "Everyone has been very friendly and cooperative, although when it was discovered that I was from Girard I received a little bit of kidding about the basketball game."

Mr. Robert Miller, regular gym instructor, injected with a wide grin on his face, "You'd better tell those girls that this handsome brute is married!"

## Falkenstein cops nationwide award

Showing excellent command of the English language, Evelyn Falkenstein has received a scroll, awarded by the National Council of Teachers of English.

One of 870 receiving recognition, Evelyn competed last year against 5,800 of the best English students in the United States. Each school participating in this series of tests nominated only one student for every 500 enrollment.

Participants were judged on three compositions, including an autobiography, an impromptu paper written on some phase of English literature, and an out-of-class paper; results of a standardized composition test and a standardized test of literary awareness; and two supporting letters from a teacher and an administrator from the student's high school.

Although there is no monetary prize connected with the award, the names of the winners and runners-up are sent to many colleges with a recommendation for scholarships.

Evelyn's junior English teacher was Mrs. Adele Zeitler and her sophomore prof was Miss Helen Thorp.

jumps high  
sings low



Photo by Clyde Miller

PAUSING A MOMENT between classes, rangy Ted Thorne plans for future additions to the trophy case.

# Muzzle that boo-- for SHS!

"It's hard to get refs to come here," an SHS roundballer said recently.

"At this rate we'll never deserve the Big Eight trophy," a cheerleader answered him.

SHSers have a great team, a great coach, a great school. The one thing they don't seem to have lately is great sportsmanship. Instead of cheering the team Quakers are busy finding other diversions — rocking the bleachers, booing, raising banners with class names written on them — Quakers who care if their team doesn't win, but who aren't willing to help it win.

"The only cheer they want to do," comments a varsity cheerleader, "is 'Battle Cry,' where they can yell for their classes."

How do the boys on the team feel when they see SHSers leaving one minute before the game is over?

How do the refs feel when they are booed by nearly an entire gymnasium for "calling them as they see them"?

Granted, it's not only the fault of SHSers. The adults across the court do their fair share of handing the sportsmanship trophy to others. So do the junior high and grade school children who, if they understand the game at all, pay no attention to it for the most part.

Oh, it hurts all right to see the refs hand the other team the ball or grant them a foul shot. It hurts to see a player make a rare mistake. But it's up to the students of SHS to set an example for those people, older and younger, who attend the games.

SHS is known to have a great school, team and coach. Why not make great sportsmanship at Salem High known too?

E. F.



"THEY'RE SO TINY!" exclaims biology student Linda Nedelka as she and Gary Starbuck peer over protozoologist Ron Evan's back to take a glimpse into the microscopic world.

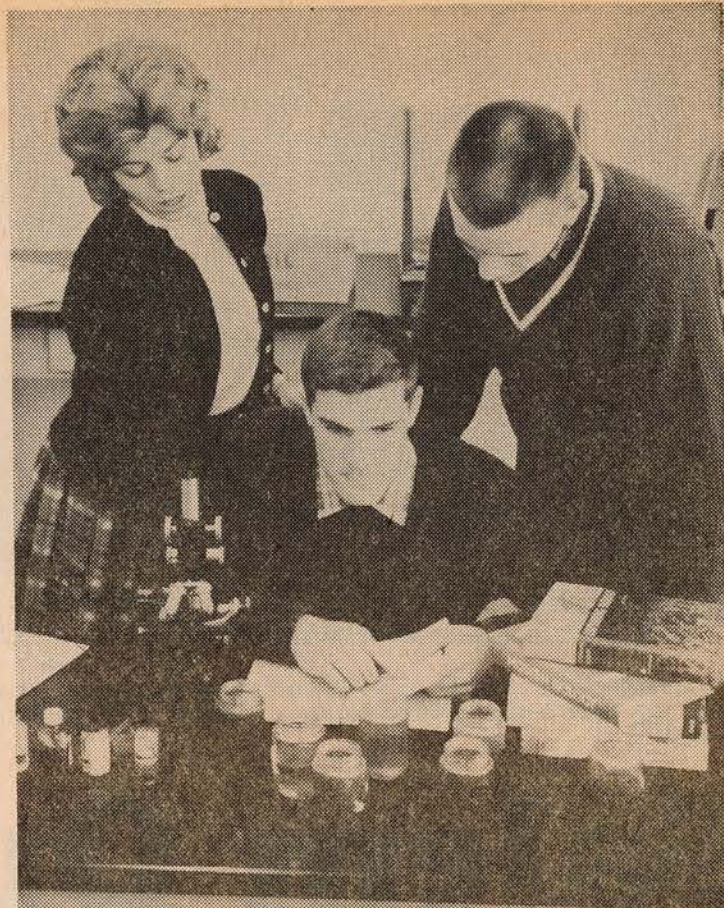


Photo By Jim Schmid

## Knighthood's gone to seed?

Ker—plop! Janey Jones drops her 14 books on the ramp and stares sadly as SHSers surge by without aiding her plight. When Bob White comes to the rescue at last, Janey's friends — and Bob's — begin to hoot, "Janey's got a boy-friend! Bobby's got a girl-friend!"

This is only one example of the passage and final defeat of chivalry in SHS. For doing and accepting a

### Let's learn from Lee

"Way down South in Dixie, hurrah, hurrah!" Yes, Dixie, the land of cotton and tobacco, Miami and Little Rock, will pause today to remember the birth, 155 years ago, of its greatest general and leader, Robert E. Lee.

Little more than 100 years ago Lee had a choice to make, as did thousands of Americans: for which side, "blue" or "gray," should he fight? Lee chose the philosophy of Dixie, not because it was easy, but because he felt it was right. And he stuck to it all during the bitter, hard war years because he felt it was right.

How many of us have that courage and faith in our convictions to do as Lee did? Instead of choosing between blue and gray, modern Lees must choose between red, and red, white and blue. The choice is evident.

Are we, the Lees of the very near future, doing all we can to support the way we feel is right—by keeping up on world events, Communism and our own ideals? It is up to us to carry out those ideals, and Lee can well be an inspiration to the Northerners of today, as well as to those who celebrate and remember his birth in the South.

good deed that teens of other countries would naturally expect, Janey and Bob have found themselves the objects of ridicule.

No one has pity for the damsel who asks for an assignment she's missed; the fellows don't even hear her. In days of old when knights were bold, the fellow carried his girl's books as they walked home.

Now the motto is "To each his own," that is, if the girl even deigns to walk home with the guy who doesn't have a car.

Who signed the petition to send the dashing white charger to the glue factory?

Neither the fellows nor the gals seem to expect chivalry or to want to be courteous to teachers, parents and friends, let alone to each other. It appears that many Quakers consider chivalry as too "medieval" to be worthwhile today.

Has SHS knighthood gone to seed?

## Quakers produce '62 follies on ice as falling waltzers take to skates

By Mary Grisez

Braving broken bones and frostbitten toes, many SHSers grab skates and head for the nearest pond at every cold snap.

There seems to be something special about sailing around some hard water on a couple of razor blades.

Life at the ole skatin' hole is not always smooth gliding however. Every skating enthusiast, even a budding Carol Heiss, has had several experiences she would rather forget. Diane Scullion recalls the time she almost fell through the ice and could hear the ice cracking behind her as she skated away. "I never skated so fast in my life!" she exclaims.

Nancy Tullis is still nursing a few bruises from trying to speedskate. She hit a rut

with her toe and did a beautiful flip-dive which would have been envied—if it were summer time!

In spite of these stories, new devotees to the sport are always showing up. Takayo Kinoshita took to skates for the first time during Christmas vacation. She thought it fun, but difficult. "If I hadn't had someone to support me, I wouldn't have been able to do anything," she relates modestly.

Mad hockey players like Doug Painchaud, Joe De Cort and Ray Rogers have been trying out their silver skates, too.

A new discovery—to learn to skate backwards, try the "twist on the rocks"! Susie Bateman and Karen Lehwald are making a lot of headway on the ice.

I also laced up my first pair of silver skates a little while ago and hobbled toward the ice. My opinion? I echo Takayo, but I just wish I could learn how to keep from skinning my ankles!

## The Salem Quaker

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the Students of SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

B. G. Ludwig, Principal

Printed by the Lyle Printing and Publishing Co.

Subscription rate \$2.50 per year

Entered as second class mail December 21, 1921, at the Postoffice at Salem, Ohio under the Act of March 3, 1879.

NSPA All-American 1950, 1954-1961

News Editor . . . . . Steve Chentow  
 Feature Editor . . . . . Evelyn Falkenstein  
 Jr. Asst. Editor . . . . . Mary Grisez  
 Sports Editors . . . . . Allen Ewing, Tom Hone  
 Business Manager . . . . . Cheryl Mlinarcik  
 Photographers . . . . . Clyde Miller, Jim Schmid  
 Reporters . . . . . Rosemary Ciotti, Sandra Dodge,  
 Pat Dolansky, Karl Fieldhouse, Peggy Gross, Takayo Kinoshita, Kay Luce, Lynne Miller, Judy Schaeffer.  
 Cub Staff . . . . . Frank Aiello, Connie Bowman, Becky Greer, Jodale Kilbreath, Janet Kuhl, Donna Levkulich, Christine Moquino, Patty Price, Fran Reda, Patti Schrom, Bonnie Youtz.  
 Sports Reporters . . . . . Mark Albright, Dave Izenour, Chip Perrault, Ray Rogers, Dick Stratton.  
 Business Staff . . . . . Janet Burns, Sue Bateman, Rosemary Ciotti, Marilyn Greenmyer, Bill Hart, Cherleen Keller, Agnes Kolozsi, Carol Linder, Molly Mallov, Kathy Moore, Diane Mundy, Maria Nyktas, Frances Papispiros, Carol Porter, Fran Reda, John Stratton, Sue Schmid, Nonnie Swartz, Sue White.  
 Business Adviser . . . . . Mr. Arthur Furey  
 Editorial Adviser . . . . . Mrs. Ruth Loop



## SHS Capades



**Twisting time**  
 is evidently all the time, judging from a recent meeting of the Junior Music Study Club held at senior Nancy Ward's. After an evening of Stephen Foster, Music Clubbers adjourned to the rec room for a half-hour of twisting. Even sponsor Mrs. Dorothy Vaughan got into the act!

**Dinosaurs and trilobites**  
 were the subjects of senior Mike Howell's talk to the Formaldeides last week. Mike brought along a trilobite specimen, but couldn't seem to find a dinosaur handy at the moment.

**Mind your mind!**  
 Small minds discuss people.  
 Average minds discuss events.  
 Great minds discuss ideas.  
 from The Ohio State Engineer

**Please notice!**  
 Chewing gum is not being sold at the basketball games this year.

**Hulloa, Hawaii!**  
 A recent addition to the 106-paper exchange list of the QUAKER is the KA MOI, the weekly student newspaper of the Kamehameha schools way out in sunny Hawaii. Wish SHS were there!

**Cheer up**  
 There are 19 more weeks till the end of the next semester.

**Takayo tells us . . .**  
 The QUAKER is probably the only American high school newspaper to be published in Japanese! The October 6 issue carried an interview of AFS student Takayo Kinoshita, which was reprinted in her hometown newspaper.

## Madhouse mob haunts biologists; experimental beasts enliven 174

Testing tranquilizers on a group of squishy, squeezey, squirmy frogs, harboring hamsters and raising protozoa and vicious insect-eating plants are just a few of the activities which are turning the greenhouse and biology room 174 into a miniature menagerie this semester.

The animals are part of year-long projects of students in Mr. John Olloman's third- and fourth-period special biology class—the first of its kind at SHS. Sophomores chose this course last year after hearing a talk by Mr. Olloman at the junior high.

These animals have been the cause of many hilarious happenings in SHS. First, there was the day when nine frogs took a holiday from the tranquilizer effects which the amateur biologists are studying. Their escape from their greenhouse aquarium re-

sulted in a three-day hunt.

These frogs have company in the aquarium—two turtles. The turtles add to the fun when the frogs ride around on their backs, but the owners, Linda Nedelka, Joanne Rea and Patty Price are threatening the fate of turtle soup if they refuse to leave that delectable frog food to the frogs.

Then there was the time when Sam, the baby hamster, bit Mike Starkey. By the way, Sam died.

Another source of amusement is "Mitzi," the prodigal albino hamster. Never content to remain caged, she has even been found under the bleachers in the gymnasium—probably cheering the basketball team during practice sessions. Also there is Tarzan, named by his audience for his flights "through the air with the greatest of ease" while hanging from the top of his cage.

But the larger animals don't hold all the spotlight. Microbiologist Ron Evans is using his many jars of protozoa to prepare dry slides for future biologists.

Not to be out-done are aspiring botanists. Instructors Mr. Herb Jones and Mr. Olloman keep the greenhouse colorful with numerous roses, and Venus flytraps and assorted other carnivorous plants. Students Jim Schmid, Jim Taus and Joe Skrivaneck also are working with various types of hydroponic plants—plants grown in record time in chemicals instead of in soil.

All studies are directed to further advancement for interested SHS biology students.

## Person to person On stage--Nancy!

The lights dim, the audience grows silent, the curtain rises to reveal a small figure seated before the grand piano in the center of the stage—Miss Nancy Boyd, SHS's feminine Van Cliburn.

Far in the future? Not at all. Senior Nancy has already presented two piano recitals during her 12 years of painstaking practice and has played for many local club groups.

Besides the ivories, Nancy tickles the timpanis in the Salem High concert band and during marching season ported the g'ockenspiel up and down the marching field. She also blends her melodious voice into various choirs.

Keeping up the grand tradition—and young age—of fellow prodigies, Nancy has been teaching younger students to play piano for over a year now. Even though she plans to study nursing, she says, "I don't think that I'd ever want to give up teaching, because it's a reward in itself!" She adds, however, that it is hard to explain the fundamentals simply enough so that the youngsters can understand.

"Although I like popular music I don't seem to be able to conquer it," she smiles. She enjoys playing classical music, preferably Bach or Haydn, in her spare time. But Nancy, the secretary of Formaldeides, and Hi-Tri, choir and band member, has very little spare time at all.

# Bouncin' belles cheer, attend clubs

With big, bright eyes aimed toward the cheering crowd, "our eyes" on the court and futures in medicine and teaching, SHS's six varsity cheerleaders are bouncing through practices, games and all the regular extra-curricular activities of their senior year.

Quaker ladies Joyce Mallery, Cheryl Mlinarcik, Agnes Kolozsi, Jackie Jones, Molly Malloy and Brenda Smith all agree that cheering is their favorite activity; but they do admit to a few pet peeves. The greatest complaint is the unco-operative crowd - one that doesn't cheer along or one that sits.

Indicating "almost constant embarrassment," the six girls can remember a long list of incidents that have brought blushes to their cheeks. "Remember the time I had a hole in my tights!" exclaims Jackie.

"I think the remarks about my weight are much worse," petite Agnes chimes in.

In total accord they say that by mistake - starting with the wrong cheer, using an inappropriate cheer ("Let's get that ball when we already have it!") and people who say we look like babies in our Quaker bonnets - enough to make them want to walk through the gym floor.

In spite of the list of embarrassing moments they all insist they will look forward to cheering at games, although their main job leaves little time for other activities.

With executive ability the sextet sandwiches after-school practice sessions and games together with meetings of almost every school organization. All are Pep Club members and Hi-Tri claims Captain Joyce, Cheryl and Brenda. In addition, Cheryl is a member of the Student Council, accompanist

for the Robed Choir and business manager of the QUAKER.

Agnes occupies her "spare" time in the QUAKER office as copy editor of the annual-whenver she is not at Spanish Club or Canteen Junior Board meetings.

French aide "Mademoiselle Jacqui" is also treasurer of the Student Council. Molly and Brenda have been interviewed in previous issues of the QUAKER.

Looking to the future, all but one are planning some sort of medical career. Cheryl is entering nurses' training; Brenda wants to be a biology teacher; Joyce, a medical technologist; Agnes, either a doctor or a nurse; and Jackie, a dental assistant. Molly, who wishes to be an elementary school teacher, is presently under attack to change to a profession in medicine!



PAUSING BETWEEN CHEERS, Cheryl, Jackie, captain Joyce, Molly, Brenda and Agnes rest in front of recently won trophies.

Photo by Clyde Miller

# Artiste, librarian open new world of art, books

Imported to SHS from a nearby town is Mrs. Helen Heim, who assumed head librarianship here in September. Prior to this she spent one year working at the Lepper Public Library in Lisbon and, before that, four years at the Leetonia library.

She finds the Quaker library "beautiful" so that even working overtime is not a displeasure. "I'm always planning to do things over the weekend, but I usually end up working here on Saturdays," she says in mock lament.

The quantity of current fiction and non-fiction is due to a new plan - that of buying slightly used volumes from a book rental firm. Over 634 new books have joined the shelves since the beginning of the term.

The idea of using the library as a voluntary study hall is a good one, in her estimation, and it has led to a marked increase in the

## PTA gives books in dean's memory

Off to the exciting realms of the Thirties, other civilizations and men's minds go SHS library fans this semester as they use newly added facilities and an ever-increasing bookshelf.

PTA has donated eight books to the library in memory of the late Miss Ala Zimmerman who served for many years as dean of girls. These are Adler's *New Mathematics*, *Live and Let Live* by Chase, *Stride Toward Freedom* by Martin Luther King, *Ward's Five Ideas that Change the World*, *Yost's Women of Modern Science*, *The Wonderful World of Music* by Britten, *The Golden Book of America* from American Heritage and *Handbook of Job Facts*.

use of magazines.

"Students who might normally waste their study hall come here and read magazines, thus getting some good out of the time," she says, and adds, "yet I still don't think the better students use the library as much as they should."

Mrs. Heim taught junior high school for two years after receiving her higher education at a variety of institutions-Mt. Union, Geneva College (Pa.) and Youngstown University.

She is presently caught up in the hectic business of attending night school at Kent two nights a week, working toward her MA in library science.

She understands teenage girls, having a daughter of her own - Mary Lynn, who is a junior at Ohio University-and she feels that she gets along well with boys because she "keeps up on baseball" (and therefore can meet them on a common ground).

What kind of books would you expect a librarian to read?

"I like historical fiction," she grins.

In the fifth month of her first role as a teacher, Miss Janis Yereb finds the profession a very rewarding one.

"I enjoy working with and for people," she says. "It's exciting because each person is an individual."

The young, dark-haired prof, whose SHS schedule is a combina-

## Takayo talks

# Japanese teens' social life includes tea for two, trips

Since I came to Salem last summer in August I have been asked hundreds of questions. But the one which they ask me most frequently is this: "Do you have a boyfriend? Do you date over in Japan?"

My school, Meizen Senior High School, is public and co-educational, and there are 1,700 boys and girls in it. But dating is not so popular among us as it is in this country, partly because we are too busy (for we go to school on Saturday also) and partly because there is a general traditional opinion that high school students are too young yet.

It is true that before the war boys and girls were not even allowed to go out together, and so the co-educational system is quite reformatory work for old Japanese people. So we can't deny there is still such feeling, though it is vanishing.

Often we, a big group of 15 to 20 boys and girls, go on a picnic on a Sunday. Beautiful mountains and waters are everywhere in our country and we go on foot or bicycle.

On dates, according to the meaning used here, we go to the movies, music concerts or sometimes just stroll. Also there is a very common place for dates; that is a small "tea room" or cafe. You can find these tiny "tea rooms" everywhere in the town. We spend two or three hours in here with a cup of tea or coffee, just talking.

But for the high school students dating is not so common yet. It may be one of the reasons that in Japan there are very few people who marry under 20.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
Serving SALEM Since 1863

**THE BUDGET PRESS**  
FINE PRINTING  
WEDDING INVITATIONS  
CARDS AND ALL  
COMMERCIAL PRINTING  
271 S. Ellsworth, Salem, Ohio

**HENDRICKS HOME-MADE CANDIES**  
Salem's Finest  
ED 7-6412  
149 S. Lincoln

**Goodyear Tires**  
Recapping  
Sinclair Gas & Oil  
HOPPES  
TIRE SERVICE

**CLOTHING FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY**  
**J. C. Penney Co.**

**THE WHOLE FAMILY ENJOYS DELICIOUS DINNERS**  
**The CORNER**  
709 E. 3rd St.  
Open Daily 10-9  
Closed Mondays

**ODE TO A BEATNIK**  
There once was a beatnik named squary,  
Whose appearance was somewhat quite hairy.  
Said his beat wife to him,  
"If you don't get a trim,  
You can live in your pad solitary."  
**Jerry's Barber Pad**  
196 E. State  
"For Appointment Call:  
Expresso 4-6477968783"

**Hamilton & Bulova Watches**  
Feature Lock Diamond Rings  
ED KONNERTH, Jeweler  
119 S. Broadway ED 7-3022

**Prescriptions Photo Supplies Soda Fountain**  
**McBane - McArtor Drug Co.**

**McMillan Abstract Co.**  
LISBON, OHIO

**Heddleston Pharmacy**  
Our New Location  
489 E. State St.

Compliments of **WIDE TRACK BROOMALL PONTIAC**

**BUNN GOOD SHOES**

**SPORTING GOODS**  
MAGAZINES - NEWSPAPERS  
**FISHER'S NEWS AGENCY**  
ED 7-6962 474 E. State St. Salem, Ohio

**Merit Shoe Co.**  
379 E. State St.

**IS YOUR AUTO AILING?**  
FOR SMOOTHER, SAFER DRIVING  
Stop At **KELLY'S SOHIO SERVICE**  
Corner Pershing & S. Lincoln Ave.  
ED 7-8039

**RUDY'S MARKET**  
Meats and Groceries  
Phone ED 2-4818  
295 So. Ellsworth, Salem

**Kaufman's BEVERAGE STORE**  
The House of Quality  
Hill Bros. Coffee  
Phone ED 7-3701  
508 S. Broadway

"Put Your Best Foot Forward" With Shoes From **HALDI'S**

**Pizza To Go**  
Yes, you CAN take it with you . . . freshly-made, piping hot pizza . . . or enjoy it right here. Delicious!  
**PETRUCCI'S Spaghetti House**  
3 Miles North of Salem Benton Rd.

# Varsity cagers seek to extend win streak

## Red and Black travel to face Niles, Wellsville

The Cabasmen will be journeying to Niles tonight for their battle with the Niles McKinley Red Dragons. Head mentor Joe Bassett, with four returning lettermen, will be attempting to avenge last year's 69-47 defeat handed them by the Cabasmen.

The Red and Blue are lacking in rebound strength with only two of their starting five, Chuck Vivolo at six feet and Tom Grainger at six feet, two inches, posing a backboard threat.

Last season the McKinley Dragons compiled a record of four wins, 13 losses, while the Quakers won 14 and lost four.

The probable starting lineup for Niles will be Vivolo, James and Altiero, with Sygar and Granger as co-captains. Bob Eskay, Ted Thorne, Bill Beery, Bob King and

John Borrelli are slated to start for the Quakers.

The Wellsville Bengals will host the Quakers Jan. 26. The Orange and Black, with two returning lettermen, have found hardcourt competition difficult this season losing five out of their six starts. Coach Jack McDevitt has a young team with four juniors and one senior, although they average over six feet in height.

Saturday, Jan. 27, the Cabasmen will host the Akron South Cavaliers. With four returning lettermen from a team that last year won 14 and lost six they should prove a challenge for the locals.

## Quakers outpoint last 7 foes; season's record stands at 9-1

Taking over roundball supremacy in Columbiana County, the Quakers have compiled an impressive mid-season record of 9-1.

The local hoopsters have been averaging 74.4 points per game, while holding their opponents to 54.5. The team, which boasts an average height of six feet, three inches, has been caging nearly 50 per cent of its shots.

Tangling with archrival Youngstown Rayen the Quakers emerged with a 68-58 victory Tuesday evening. The locals held the lead at each of the quarters enroute to their ninth win. Bill Beery once again led the Quakers, notching 31 points. Bob Eskay was close behind garnering 11, as Ted Thorne netted 8.

The Quakers found considerable trouble in nipping a fired-up Ravenna quintet, 56-50, before a full house on the Ravens' floor last Saturday night.

Co-captain Bob Eskay took scoring honors by hooping a spectacular 10 of 12 from the field and three from the line for 23. Bill Beery and Gary Jeffries chucked in nine markers each.

The Cabasmen chalked up their first Big Eight Conference win, as they handed the Warren Harding Panthers their third defeat in nine outings, 80-57, before the biggest

## Roundball Round up

### HIGH SCORERS

Bill Beery	154
Bob Eskay	130
John Borrelli	104
Gary Jeffries	82
Ted Thorne	60
Bob King	55
Jerry Wohnhas	32
Allen Ewing	27
Sam Watson	20
Marlin Waller	6

### Future Games

Jan. 26	Wellsville	A
Jan. 27	Akron South	H
Jan. 30	Ygstin. South	A
Feb. 2	E. Liverpool	H
Feb. 9	Boardman	A
Feb. 13	Ygstin. East	H
Feb. 17	Dayton Dunbar	H

## Bouncing Beno tags desire as key to hoopsters success

Jump shots, a quicker-than-eye dribble and scrappy defensive play characterize senior John Borrelli, a potent addition to Coach John Cabas's varsity squad.

"Beno," as his teammates call him, feels that this year the key word for the Quakers is desire. Reflecting his feelings he said, "If we have the desire, plus the confidence to play and win, we will go all the way." He explained that one major asset of the Quakers this year was teamwork. "I can't name one outstanding individual, because the team is so well-balanced and supported by a strong bench."

John devoted much of his extra time during the summer to practice in the hope of gaining a starting position, spending an average of an hour a day improving his game.

Beno's most thrilling game this season was the East Palestine tilt in which he sank seven consecutive field goals.

At a recent practice Coach Cabas explained to John that "criticism is like money in the bank." Displaying his sense of humor, Beno quipped, "Then I must be a mil-

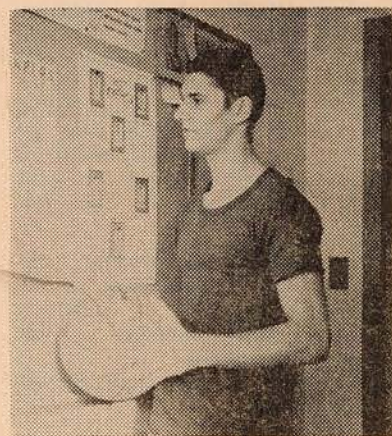


Photo by Clyde Miller

**SENIOR GUARD John Borrelli** checks the efficiency charts before beginning a practice session.

lionaire, coach."

John has no definite plans for the future, although he hopes he can utilize his hardcourt skills to obtain a college athletic scholarship.

Of Salem's remaining games he feels Youngstown South, Akron South and Dayton Dunbar will offer tough competition for the Quakers.

## Roundball leagues vie in a.m. tilts

Proving that they really enjoy the cage sport, members of the 14 teams in the intramural basketball leagues take to the courts at 7:55 in the morning and play two 10-minute halves.

Two leagues have been formed, the AA having eight teams and the A, six. The teams were organized by the boys themselves and entered in the class they chose. The program is under the supervision of gym teacher Bob Miller, who is being aided by student teacher John Gunyula. Members of the varsity squad are handling the officiating.

Another activity which the boys' physical education department is promoting is an after school program. Included in the activities will be tumbling, weight lifting, wrestling and probably others which the boys show an interest in.

crowd of the season last Friday.

After a close first half the locals held a slim one-point lead, 28-27, but then exploded in the third period and widened the margin to 52-39.

Senior co-captain Ted Thorne snatched nine rebounds and six-foot, five-inch Bob King took seven off the boards.

Eskay meshed 20 markers, while Beery handed in another sparkling performance with five rebounds and 16 points. John Borrelli hit for 14.

SHS roundballers showed an ability to hit in the clutch and also got a chance to show off their terrific bench Jan. 6 as the Quakers took a real thriller from the Akron East Orientals, 62-58.

The big gun for Salem was Borrelli, who meshed seven from the field and three from the line for 17 markers. Bob Eskay and Beery had 14 and 12, respectively. King grabbed 13 rebounds.

On Jan. 5 the Quakers fifth victory came at the expense of the Girard Indians, 81-49. Beery, who is averaging 19 points per tilt, led both teams in scoring 26 points. Borrelli was next with 15. Girard was led by Jim Raney with 15.

The Red and Black took win number four from the Vikings of Akron North Dec. 29, 93-66. Beery once again led both squads with 24 points. Also in the 20s was Eskay with 22 markers.

Bill once again led the field in scoring with 12 field goals and seven from the charity stripe for 31 markers, a personal high in any of his performances in Quakertown, as the Quakers routed the Columbus South Bulldogs, 87-41, during Christmas vacation.

Borrelli was immediately following with 16. Dec. 19 Beno's 26 points were instrumental in winning the annual tilt with East Palestine which Salem took, 90-51.

## JVs stretch string to 25 wins

Continuing their mastery over all foes, the JVs extended their two-year winning streak to 25 games Tuesday night by downing the Rayen Tigers 62-52.

Dave Capel topped the scoring column for the Quakers collecting 17 markers. Marlin Waller and Rick Platt followed with 16 and 11, respectively. Nadal led the losers with 22.

The junior Quakers collected win number 24 by downing the Ravenna Reserves 51-36 on the junior Ravens' home court last Saturday night.

In a see-saw game the Salem Reserves led 11-7 at the close of the first quarter, 21-17 at the half, were behind 31-28 at the close of the next period and stormed back for the win. High-point man for the Quakers was junior Rick Platt with 16, followed by Dave Capel and Marlin Waller with 15 and 13 points, respectively.

Setting an example for the varsity, the Zellersmen rolled over the visiting Warren Harding Panthers 81-51 Jan. 12. Jumping to an early lead, the JVs widened the gap in every quarter. High scorer for the locals was Marlin Waller with 19, closely followed by Dave Capel with 15.

Outgunned from the floor, the junior Quakers sank 19 of 25 foul shots to squeak by the Akron East Orientals 51-48 Jan. 6. Quaker forward Marlin Waller canned 14 points to lead the scoring.

After a slow start the reserves upended the Girard Indians 45-33 Jan. 5 for their first away game.

The Akron North Vikings fell victim to the Quaker Jayvees 60-49 Dec. 29 after the junior Quakers trampled Columbus South 60-51 the preceding Wednesday. Dec. 19 the reserves dumped the East Palestine Bullpups 62-38.

There's "Something Extra" about owning an Olds - See the '62 Oldsmobiles Zimmerman Auto Sales

**WARK'S DRY CLEANING**  
"Spruce Up"  
187 S. Broadway  
SALEM, OHIO  
Dial ED 2-4777

**SMART CLOTHES**  
For The New School  
Term  
See  
**W. L. Strain Co.**  
535 E. State

FOR THE BEST HOME-MADE DONUTS IN SALEM  
  
STOP AT The NEON RESTAURANT  
E. State St.

LATEST POP HIT SONGS  
1. Twist  
2. Norman  
3. Peppermint Twist  
4. Town Without Pity  
5. Can't Help Falling In Love  
6. Dear Lady  
7. The Lion Sleeps Tonight  
8. Little Bitty Tear  
9. Small Sad Sam  
10. Deep River  
SALEM MUSIC CENTRE  
286 E. State St. Salem, O.

For Prescription Service  
Just Phone The  
  
**LEASE Drug Co.**  
E. Second St.

Find Your Photo Supplies In Our  
  
**Camera Shop**

Salem's Family Store  
**McCulloch's**  
"Growing with Salem Since 1912"  
Featuring Salem's Loveliest Sportswear Dept.  
For School . . . For Business . . . For Fashion

**MARIO'S PIZZA KITCHEN**  
  
"Famous For Fine Pizza"  
Carry-out Service Only  
Open Tues. - Sun.  
Closed Mon.  
2151 E. State St.  
Phone ED 7-9666

COMPLETE LINE OF QUALITY  
**LUMBER**  
Peoples Lumber Company  
457 W. State  
ED 2-4658

**Daniel E. Smith**  
Registered Jeweler  
American Gem Society  
Class Rings  
Watches Diamonds Charms  
223 E. State St.  
Phone ED 7-6183

**Bloomberg's Tailored Hide Away Smart Fashions For Teenagers**

THE BEST WAY to save regularly . . . the best place is The Farmers National, your friendly hometown bank.  
  
**Farmers National Bank**