

# Salem Quaker

42 No. 8

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

Feb. 2, 1962

## Classicists gain foothold Quakers' bopping beat



Photo by Steve Chentow

USING FOR A FEW last words on the afternoon's selection are chair enthusiasts Rick Shoop, Kay Koontz and Steve Sabol,

to the blood stream of SHS, are rock'n'roll and the twist are dominating forces, has recently injected a bit of culture. Steve Sabol, editor of the yearbook and president of Formaldeides, has initiated a program of school classical record sessions, to which all interested students are invited. The scene of Sabol-inspired series, which are approximately 45 minutes of entertainment for the aesthetic every other week, is the choir.

wish to make clear the fact that this is not a club," founder states. There is neither membership nor dues. The purpose of the program is to promote cultural appreciation of fine music.

the first session Jan. 9 Aaron Copland's *Appalachian Spring*, the first to a complete ballet, was presented. The second program was a comparison of Beethoven's *7th* and late composition—*Movements from his Concerto No. 2 and Ninth Symphony*. Both oral and printed commentary accompanied the music.

## PHS receive SAT evaluation

gaining a better insight into their individual strengths and weaknesses—SHS sophomores this week received the results of the Differential Aptitude Test.

like most which have concerned the underclassmen, this test is designed to reveal abilities in specific lines as mechanical reasoning, spatial relations and abstract reasoning.

with proper interpretation it can be an indication of the student's potential success in college and at his jobs, while serving as a tool for parents, teachers and guidance personnel.

in order for them to better understand its significance, parents were invited to a meeting last night in the cafeteria. There, under the direction of counselors Doris Cope and Mr. Leroy Hoskins they plotted their own graphs of the test. Almost 100 attended.

## Committee meets

bringing their heads together to elect the class gift will be a committee appointed by senior class president Allen Ewing.

representing each homeroom, are Nancy Boyd, Mike Fenwick, Gail Herron, Cheryl Mlinarcik, Bob Rutzky and Pat Sweitzer. They will present their findings to the class for approval later this year.

from all periods—mostly "music not heard so much that everybody knows it."

## Mantoux tests to menace TB bug; Holzbach to administer to seniors

As part of the Salem School District's broad health program all SHS seniors, cafeteria workers, and new students will receive the Mantoux test next Tuesday in the high school health clinic.

## Formaldeaides plan excursions

Plans for an excursion to a nearby hospital, the annual spring trip and the writing of their constitution confront the Formaldeaides.

First on the agenda, the club plans to explore the innermost regions of a nearby hospital and find out what makes it tick.

A constitution committee consisting of Ann Scheets, Pam Maruca, Steve Sabol, Evelyn Falkenstein, Nancy Boyd and Karen Moff, has been named. They will meet regularly with club adviser Mr. John Olloman and will submit their results to the club for approval.

Tentative plans are being made to take a trip to Pittsburgh this spring to visit such attractions as Phipps Conservatory, Carnegie Museum, Buhl Planetarium and the University of Pittsburgh.

The biologists will make an early trip by chartered bus and arrive in Pittsburgh before noon.

## Hays nominates 2 Salem seniors

SHS seniors John Strain and Tim Dean have received alternate nominations to United States military academies from Congressman Wayne L. Hays of the 18th Ohio Congressional district.

John was named second alternate to the United States Military Academy at West Point. He will travel Feb. 28 to Fort Benjamin Harrison at Indianapolis, Ind. to take physical, psychological and aptitude tests.

He is a French aide, and is president of the Presbyterian Youth Fellowship.

Tim was notified of his appointment to the United States Air Force Academy in Denver. He will take his tests in March.

He is a Robed Choir member and after school serves as a snackbar attendant in the student lounge.

As second alternates both will be able to go only if the principal nominee and the first alternate fail to fulfill the complete requirements.

## Pencils anyone?

A heartwarming smile, an outstretched hand, a cheerful "hello," and a bit of high-pressure salesmanship which would rival the Dutch on Long Island greeted many upperclassmen as they met sophomore pencil peddlers in the halls last week.

Hoping to boost their class treasury, the zestful merchants offered their multi-colored wares at five cents a piece (though rumors have it that they are being sold at four cents on the black market).

## Middlemen top semester roll with 44 attaining 3.0 average

Having passed the half-way mark and with only 85 school days remaining, SHSers are still boasting honor roll averages.

By classes the juniors are leading with 22 per cent, while the seniors and sophomores are trailing with 20 and 17 per cent, respectively.

Gaining A honor-roll standing are senior Steve Sabol, juniors Judy Cope, Mary Grisez, John Harroff

## Youthful ambassadors to spend day at SHS

Presenting an assembly and participating in the senior high PTA meeting Feb. 20 will be foreign exchange students from Northeastern Ohio.

The visitors will lunch in the senior high cafeteria and, following the day's events, go to private homes for supper.

While they are in SHS, a Student Council member will be assigned to host each exchange student.

Mr. Leroy Hoskins, boys' guid-

ance counselor and adviser of Student Council, stated, "The AFS-PTA-sponsored program should be beneficial to both the exchange students and to the people of Salem, because, while the visitors are getting to see more of the country, the townspeople will be able to meet these ambassadors from other parts of the world."

Mr. Edward H. Butcher was recently elected president of the local AFS chapter, which is again planning to sponsor a student next year. They are currently searching for a home for the 1962-63 exchange student and request that interested parents contact Mrs. Donald Lease for further information.

In other PTA business Mr. and Mrs. Gail Herron and Mr. and Mrs. David Keller have been appointed to head the after-prom committee. They will meet with other parents and students to decide on such facets of the festivities as decorations, location and entertainment.

## 5 musicians make All-District Band

Five members of SHS band will travel to Carrollton tomorrow morning to participate in the District Eight Music Conference.

Those attending are Joe Horning, Pat Dolansky, John Stadler, Rick Shoop and Kay Koontz.

During the day, programs will be presented by the Kent State University Choir directed by Mr. Robert Foulkes, and the Baldwin-Wallace Symphonic Band directed by Mr. Kenneth Snapp.

In the evening the All-District Band will play under the direction of Mr. Edward Wolf.

and Rick Shoop, and sophomore Jim Huber.

The B honor roll is as follows:

### Seniors

Lloyd Billman, John Borrelli, Carol Bricker, Beverly Caudill, Steve Chentow, Rosemary Ciotti, Don Cope, Diane Dawson, Allen Ewing, Evelyn Falkenstein, James Gallacher, Fred Huppely, Sherry Hixenbaugh, Thomas Hone, Jackie Jones, Fred Kaiser, Carol Karnofel, Pat Kelly, Takayo Kinoshita, Agnes Kolost, Mary Lou Longworth, Jim McCoy, Manfred Meine, Cheryl Mlinarcik, Karen Moff, Lonna Muntz, Carol Nennig, Bob Oswald, Karen Pauline, Mary Lou Pincombe, Don Reilly, Brenda Smith, Pat Sweitzer, Elaine Underwood, Sam Watson, Sally Wiess and Ruth Ann Winn.

### Juniors

Sherri Atkinson, Carol Beeson, Lanny Broomall, Darryl Everett, Patty Jo Eddy, John England, Darryl Everett, Karen Fieldhouse, Sue Fleischer, Wendy Grega, Peggy Gross, Polly Hilliard, Joe Horning, Diana Greenawalt, Alice Johns, Carolyn Keller, Bob King, Kay Koontz, Jim Longworth, Kay Luce, Mary Martin, Peg Meissner, Barb Mossey, Diane Mundy, Fred Naragon, Fran Reda, Robert Riehl, Ray Rogers, Ann Scheets, Mark Snyder, Richard Stark, Peggy Swartz, Jack Sweet, Richard Sweitzer, David Taus, Jean Theiss, Richard Treleven, Nancy Tullis, Cheryl Walter, James Ward.

### Sophomores

Mark Albright, Judith Barber, Tom  
Continued on page 3

## Mixes milk shakes

## Cook cops Crocker crown

## angelfood cakes

By Pat Dolansky

A textbook in one hand and a cookbook in the other—that's Dana Goard, local winner of the 1962 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Dana achieved the highest score in the examination on homemaking knowledge taken by senior girls

Dec. 5; she is now eligible for the title of State Homemaker of Tomorrow and with that the right to compete in the national contest where large cash prizes are awarded.

President of Hi-Tri, a librarian and a member of Spanish and Pep clubs, Dana really likes to sew better than cook, although she "en-

joys baking cookies and gingerbread."

Talking about her family, Dana considers her younger brother "a pretty nice guy" and has found that having an older sister has "definite wardrobe advantages." The Goard clan is equipped with a built-in professional adviser. Dana's father is the guidance counselor at a nearby high school and often uses his children as guinea pigs. "He tries out experimental tests on us," Dana says with a laugh.

A lover of basketball, Dana bemoans the fact that she is unable to attend many games because of her job at a local drugstore. "I love my job though," she says. "It's fun when kids I know come into the store to talk." Then she adds with a shudder, "But I hate to wash shelves!"

Popular music and show tunes, "especially when played by Mantovani," are her idea of good musical fare. When she finds time to read, novels hit the spot.

Next year Dana will probably attend Kent, where she will major in home economics, what else!

Her mouth already watering in anticipation, Dana places her latest concoction in the oven.



Photo by Clyde Miller



## Skirt tales out! -- SHS's teapot tempest

"What goes up must come down!" a young fellow named Newton said long ago. But if he lived today he wouldn't watch falling apples; he'd watch the girls of SHS walking through the halls!

Fashion, any designer from Paris, New York or the other clothing centers of the world will tell us, aims to make women more attractive. The

truly well-dressed person need not be the one to follow all the trends—for instance, Princess Grace of Monaco, who dresses to please herself, not haute couture.

Often the difference today in SHS between an ugly duckling and a swan is the ugly duckling's knuckling — her knees — not to mention the too-frequent bow-legs of Quaker misses.

Sure, skirts two inches below the knee are out of style — but what is style except the expression of people's desire to look their best?

Everybody does want to look his or her best. It's only natural. But it's not natural to follow the dictates of a fashion that doesn't add to a person's attractiveness, one that exposes what are for most girls their weakest points — scrawny or chubby legs, knobby knees.

The fellows do notice. But do they like what they see? In many cases they, like Newton, look—and laugh. "It would from many a blunder free us to see ourselves as others see us," said poet Robert Burns.

Maybe those girls of SHS who think so much of following The Crowd's latest trend should look in their mirrors and "see ourselves as others see us," before hemming that skirt up another inch. In the meantime, the "tempest in a teapot" over skirt lengths is giving the fellows a good chance to laugh, leer and be merry — at the girls of Salem High.

## Twisters rage coast to coast as new dance storms the nation

From the dance-halls of Montezuma to the canteens of Tripoli, everyone, but everyone, has fallen victim to the latest and possibly greatest craze of the Sixties—the Twist!

Originating in Manhattan's swank Peppermint Lounge, the dance, which may rival the all-time favorite Charleston, has swept the nation with recordings by Hank Ballard and Chubby Checker, whose "Let's Twist Again" has been followed by "Dear Lady Twist," "Twist Her" and Tequila Twist," climaxed (many adults hope) by "Twist Around the Clock," a new motion picture.

The Twist is done correctly, one critic explains, by crushing an imaginary cigarette into the floor with one foot while swiveling hips and shoulders in the other direction in time to the music. It's not complicated, a fact which explains its popularity among those teens who usually refuse to dance.

Riding the crest of the Twist's advance are fashion designers who are busy with "clothes to twist in." One company has even produced Twist stationery recently.

Disregarding reports of sprained backs and pulled ligaments, a majority of American teens remind their disapproving parents of the Shimmy, the Lindy, the Big Apple and the ever-famous Charleston and "do the Twist like they did last summer"—and like they probably will next summer.

How have SHSers reacted to the Twist? Sue Darner, Don Cope and Dash Lippert agree, "It's a lot of fun both to do and to watch."

"Oh, those side aches! But I do it all the time," comments Jackie Jones, who has taught it to her mother. Although Joel Brahm feels he wastes too much energy twisting, Ty Enders says, "It's not only fun; it's a good form of exercise and gives

you physical stamina, too."

"A terrific dance!" Janet Burns says cheerfully, but adds, "I get tired and out of breath and sometimes have a pain in my side after doing it, though." Tim Dean supports Judy Davidson's opinion that the Twist is a way to get the fellows out on the dance floor by commenting, "It's real cool and easy to learn."

Expressing some reservations about doing the Twist, Bill Shasteen states, "It's okay to watch, but I don't like doing it." Diane Dawson agrees, adding, "The Twist's a good way to exhaust yourself, even if it helps the waistline." "Sometimes," Sue Fleischer admits, "it does get tiring."

What future does the Twist have? Sue Anderson and Sue Eckstein agree that it will be as big as the Charleston, and that it will continue to grow "and really be the thing" for a long time to come. Rayma Mellinger attributes its success and future fame to "that really tough beat."

George Begalla sums up the feeling of the majority of SHSers toward the Twist by stating laconically, "It's real cool!"

## 'Ancient' Quaker--'21--recalls era of post-war flappers in first issue

A sideshow featuring Cara-Cara, the Egyptian mummy, a typhoid epidemic raging in the halls of SHS, a class play in honor of Washington's birthday and a girl's desire to honor her mother by becoming a nurse—these things marked the lives of Quakers at the onset of the Roaring Twenties more than 40 years ago.

Recently re-discovered in the files of SHS is the "granddaddy of 'em all," an issue of the QUAKER of March 1921.

Found by Central Treasurer Arthur Furey among papers left by the late Mr. Fred Burchfield, the 41-year-old newspaper has notes written on it telling of even earlier publications by students of SHS: the BLJOU of 1893, a 1915 version called the REVELLE and the earliest QUAKER edited in 1916 by Miss Ella Thea Smith (Mrs. Marion

Cox), author of Salem's biology text, *Modern Biology*, and a former student and teacher at SHS.

Resuming publication after World War I, students of Salem High wrote of the famous typhoid epidemic in the fall of 1920, the football and basketball successes and defeats and the social lives of Quakers of an age not plagued by color television, space flights around the earth, fall-out or the Twist.

Tops on the social agenda was the pre-Christmas senior carnival of the Class of '21, which featured a sideshow, a booth of dolls and handicraft and the silent movies, "Appetite's First Call" and a "Travelogue," accompanied by the orchestra of the Class of '24. Under a Christmas tree a jolly Santa Claus handed gifts to the excited teens, who munched on an innovation of the decade, the "hot-dog sandwich."

Another big event of the year was the Girls' Association party, for which the correct dress was gingham—with black and white stockings completing the outfit!

Sports highlights of 1920-21 were the football victories over Wellsville, 81-0 and Columbiana, 47-0.

A straw poll was held early in that school year, and future president Warren G. Harding won, 232-176.

In commemoration of Washington's birthday the play, "Alexander Hamilton" was presented; leading stars were Frank Spencer, Charles Lease, Carroll Cobourn and Marian Campbell.

"To help all people with their suffering" in memory of her own mother's, Anna Hoprich came to SHS to start the ladder of learning which would lead to becoming a nurse.

Ideals and hopes held high, those post-war, pre-depression Salem High teens, who are now parents and grandparents of SHSers today, worked and lived their school days and recorded them for today's teenagers in their newspaper, the QUAKER.

## Salem international

### Amy skis in Alps, sightsees in Tyrol

Dear SHSers,

Well, I have returned from my ski trip in Kirchdorf, Austria, with no broken bones but I definitely know now that skiing is not my hidden talent.

Austria is a beautiful and breathtaking country. It's the majestic Alps and climate which make it so. The buildings are very quaint and look as if they came right out of a fairy tale.

We did most of our skiing in Kirchdorf, which is about six miles outside of St. Johann, but on some days we were permitted to ski in Kussen, St. Johann, or Kitzbuhel. Of course all our skiing was done under the supervision of an instructor. At Kitzbuhel we spent the day riding up the mountain in a cable car, going for a sleigh ride, and sightseeing.

The nights there were as busy as the days. There were parties, a cafe that resembled the Salem Youth Center, and Tyrolean evenings. The Tyrolean evenings give you a special insight into Austrian life.

The entertainment consisted of a small German band, special instrumentalists, Austrian dancers, and games. The men dancers wore leather pants that made noises when they slapped them. It was different and very interesting.

New Year's Eve our skiing group and a British skiing party celebrated together. The party was typical of an American celebration. I found that kids—German, Dutch, Austrian, British—all dance like Americans, the twist being the most popular dance.

I liked Austria so much I didn't want to return to Holland. I guess this is one holiday I'll never forget. Now, it's back to semesters, reports and homework.

Thinking of you,

Amy Himmelpach

## Reporter shadows February friend

By Patty Price

The zero hour of the dawn of Feb. 2 approaches and we find one very nervous groundhog anxiously pacing the floor by the door of his home. Maybe we can catch a few words before he makes his appearance.

"How do you feel, Mr. G.?"

"A little nervous. It's a big responsibility — as if the fate of the whole nation rests

in my hands. To see or not to see my shadow — that is the question."

"I see your point, but aren't you an expert at this?"

"Oh, yes. Generation after generation of my family has had the job, and now it's up to me to uphold the family tradition."

"Speaking of families, who will take over when you retire?"

"Oh, my Junior will. I've had him in training for the last few years. He's very talented. Would you like to meet him?"

"Well, yes, but we haven't much time. People are beginning to arrive already."

"Yes—oh dear, I'm becoming nervous again. It's such a big responsibility. Oh, Junior, come here. I want you to talk to this reporter while I get ready."

"Hi, there, young fellow! Are you excited, too?"

"Oh, yeth. My daddy alwath doth thuch a wonderful job. Jutht think! Thomeday I'll be famouth, too!"

"It ith, er—I mean it is quite an honor, isn't it? Oh goodness! Here come the reporters and cameramen. You go tell your daddy they're here. We don't want him to be late."

"Oh, here I am. I heard you say that it was time," said Mr. G. "Are they all here? I wouldn't want to begin without someone. Well, here goes!"

So just as the sun peeks over the hill the groundhog steps out of his door amid the burst of flashbulbs.

"Ah, my public!"

## Introducing . . . .

. . . Rodney Reiter, who comments, "Salem has good sportsmanship." This soph hails from United Local and carries a busy schedule of algebra, world history, biology and English II.

"The classes are too crowded!" declares Frank Aiello. Frank comes from Queen Apostles Seminary, Derby, N. Y., a school of 36 boys all studying to become priests. After he graduates from SHS, Frank, a QUAKER cub reporter, looks toward a career in journalism and printing.

Sophomore Tim McGaffie hails from Livermore, Cal. Tim, who says he likes the new library system, has a rough schedule of French, English II, plane geometry, biology and geography.

"Salem has a wonderful basketball team," states soph Pam Harvey from West Branch. Perky Pam loves horses and hopes to own a ranch of her own some day.

Lismore, Minn. is the past home of junior Marlin Waller. Marlin's busy schedule includes chemistry, English III and U. S. history and government, but Algebra II ranks first. Mighty Marlin plays reserve and varsity basketball.

## poet's corner -

By Christine Moquino

I wish I had a telescope,  
To scan the starry skies.  
But since I have no telescope,  
I'm thankful for my eyes.

I wish I had a kitchen  
Run by push-button commands.  
So till I get my kitchen,  
I'm thankful for my hands.

I wish I had a sleek new car  
To give my friends a treat.  
But since I have no car,  
I'm thankful for my feet.

Two eyes to raise to God above,  
Two hands to fold in thankful prayer,  
Two feet to carry me to church:  
Why, I'm a millionaire!

## Salem short shorts

● Donning graduation caps and gowns a bit early, senior class officers will pose for Annual photos next week.

● The cricket solo heard in the cafeteria dishwashing room ever since last fall has continued to evade pursuing janitors for months — and seems suddenly to have become a duet! Has Jiminy found his Jane!

● Devotees of WEWS's late late show may have been startled from time to time to see the lanky form of SHS choral director F. Edwin Miller directing the 1959 Robed Choir. The long-lost songsters are making their television appearances via video tape of the Lord's Prayer used for a sign-off in the wee hours.

● Hurrah for senior Mike Fenske, whose recent letter to the editor of the QUAKER prompted the purchase by the Board of Education of the new flag "which so proudly we hail" in front of the main entrance! Let's have more result-getting letters, please.

## 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 Milnarick  
Photographers . . . . . Clyde Miller, Jim Schmid

# Gasoline vs. self-owned cars: How do gas affect grade cards?

gasoline and report card ink is the object of a national study conducted recently among school students by a major mobile insurance company to determine whether grades and cards are affected.

Twenty-two per cent of the 20-, American and Canadian high school teens surveyed had learned to drive and 25 per cent owned their own cars.

Seventy-two per cent who were drivers contributed 67 per cent of the A's, 69 per cent of the B's, 67 per cent of the C's, 76 per cent of the D's and 82 per cent of the F's, states the study.

With greater usage, the poorer grades. Those teens who drove every night made up only one per cent of those who made A's; but they were nine per cent of those who made F's.

Part-time jobs are often the

cause for owning or using a car, those having extra-curricular jobs were also included. While neither a job nor a car was found to be too harmful, when they are put together, the result, as shown by the survey, is "scholastic destruction."

How can the high school student guard against lower grades through higher mileage? Concludes the survey, "Make scholarship and homework first and cars second. If you lose this contest, you'll lose the battle."

How has the use of a car affected the grades of SHSers? Don Cope feels that because he does not get the use of the family auto on school nights, his grades have remained about the same since he received his driver's license. Tim Dean agrees, adding, "If a student has enough money, he will probably buy a car or his parents may buy one for him."

Dave Edling notes, "It makes it easier for me to get to school and also to the library, whereas if I did not have the car, I might not go at all."

"I have a car because my job requires it," says Larry Jensen, "but since I do most of my homework at school it has not affected my grades too much."

However, one student answered on the forms provided, "I have not noted to much of a change in my grades; basically I study about as much as before I got my drivers licence!"

# Artistic genies produce projects

By Kay Luce

By carving statues, designing model homes, creating with toothbrushes, and painting portraits, SHSers are seeking self-expression through art courses.

To make spatter paintings, first-year students cut stencils of simple designs, lay the stencils on another paper, and spatter tempera paint around the edges with toothbrushes. Miss Janis Yereb, SHS art prof, confided that it could be messy. "But they handled their toothbrushes well," she comments.

For their end-of-the-year projects some first and second-year artists are designing model homes. "This is good experience," remarks Miss Yereb "because they run into the same difficulties that they would in building a real house."

Other students have been working with wood blocking; that is, they cut out a pattern on wood and make several prints by rolling ink over the carved wood surface.

By joining several cakes of soap together the artists have a base for large soap sculptures. The subject material runs from Roman

warriors to girls on swans to statues of Christ.

Watercolor portraits will occupy the time of third-and fourth-year classes. They will use each other for models.

"Art is self-expression," explains Miss Yereb. "There must be a meeting of emotions between the artist and those who appreciate him." The art prof went on to say that too many people expect great works after a few lessons.

"You can't expect a beginning pianist to play Brahms or Beethoven after two or three lessons. Nor is it fair to expect great works out of high school students. Too many people judge by end results instead of by experience."

## Honor Roll

Continued from page 1

Bauman, Judith Callahan, Connie Claus, Patty Coffman, Donald Davis, Judith Dell, Jean DeMeo, Lois Dominetti, Judy Durham, Marsha Elrod, Marcia Ewrett, Nancy Fleck, Marianne Guy, Rusty Hackett, William Hart.

Pamela Harvey, Betsy Heston, Nancy Houger, Barbara Kaercher, Erna Kaminsky, Kathy Kells, Janet Kuhl, Paul Lau, Christine Moquino, Linda Nedelka, Antonia Nyktas, Kathleen Papic, Jo Ann Pincombe, Patty Price, Alice Prokucek, Jeanne Rea, Sue Schmid.

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

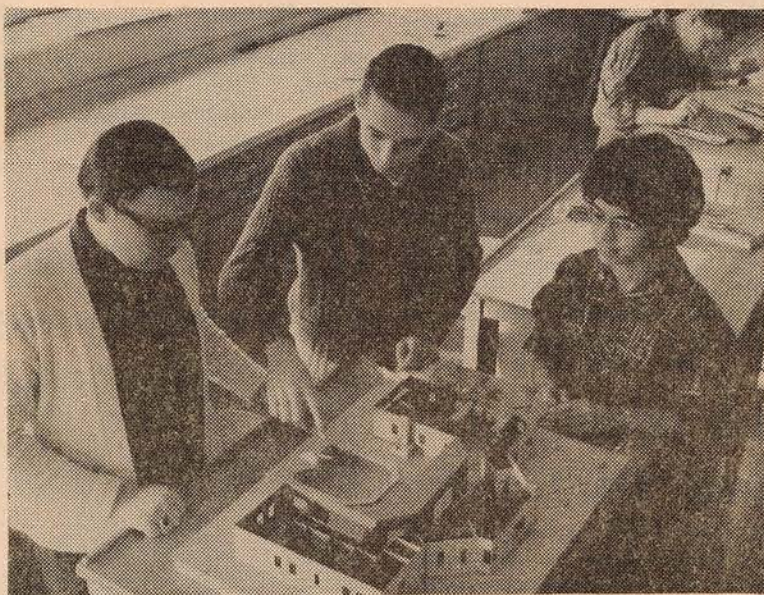


Photo by Clyde Miller

FUTURE REMBRANDTS Jan Peters, David Van Blaricom and Marsha Elrod discuss art and fellow artists over Jan's model dream house.

# Karen endures ordeal by night as fire guts her family home

By Pat Dolansky

When questioned about what will doubtless be the most vivid memory of her life, senior Karen Pauline begins simply, "Well, my father woke me up and said the house was on fire..."

Upon reaching the downstairs, Mr. Pauline attempted to phone but was discouraged by the choking smoke. As he was unlocking the front door to go for help, the porch windows all blew out in one blast.

Meanwhile Karen dashed back into her room at her mother's orders and tried to use the phone, but was unable to do so because Mr. Pauline had left the downstairs phone off the hook. Going to her side bedroom window and finding it impossible to open, she then tried her front window and successfully raised it.

"It was a miracle - a few days before, I had tried to open it but it refused to budge," she says. "I scrambled onto the front porch roof and rolled down it. When I reached the ground, there was my father. We were so surprised to see each other, so relieved..."

Mr. Pauline caught his six-year-

old son, whom Mrs. Pauline carefully dropped from the upstairs window. Then she too jumped to safety.

"We were only in our night clothes and were barefoot, but we didn't even notice the cold. The neighbors took us in, and from their house we watched ours burn. Everything was destroyed, just everything," Karen says calmly, "but I'm not complaining-we are so lucky to have escaped with our lives!"

Her father suffered from serious burns and spent three days under an oxygen tent. Her mother escaped with a few bruises and her little brother was unharmed. Karen says she herself was "just singed a bit."

Expressing her gratitude to the people of Salem who have aided her family by their sympathy and donations, Karen comments, "Everyone has been wonderful and has helped us so much."

Retaining an admirable sense of humor in the aftermath of such a tragedy, Karen concludes, "At least I won't have to dust all those bowling trophies on the mantle anymore."

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# Quakers to tangle with Potters in Big 8 tilt

## Encounter Boardman, face Yo. East quintet

Paced by their top scorer, Jack Deshler, the East Liverpool Potters will be attempting to spill the Quakers for their fourth Big Eight Conference win and a chance at the title, when they invade the SHS gym tonight.

A Potter victory over the locals and a defeat for Massillon's Tigers by Steubenville Red would give East Liverpool a commanding lead in Big Eight competition.

The Potters have a 5-5 season record going into tonight's contest, with an upset win last week against Canton McKinley under their belts. Deshler and Cline have meshed an average of 14.6 and 11.4 points per game, respectively. Head mentor Jim Harris's probable starting quintet will be Jack Deshler, Dean Cline, Dave Harriell, Frank McCommas and Ed

Prentice. Friday, Feb. 9, Boardman's Spartans will host the Quakers. With four wins and eight losses to date this season Coach Darl Dolan's young cage squad will be looking for an upset over the 12-2 Quakers.

The Spartans are low in rebound strength, with only two of their roundballers, Dale Saylor at 6-1 and Bob Getz at 6-3, offering competition to height-stocked Quakers. Dave Brenner, Bob Ruscoe, and Bill Lommatzsch round out the Boardman quintet.

The Golden Bears of Youngstown East will meet the Quakers on the locals' hardwood Tuesday, Feb. 13. Boasting a 4-7 record, the five returning lettermen will be attempting to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of the Quakers.

## Reserves' winstreak snapped, regain stride against Yo. South

After a three-game losing streak the JVs regained their winning form against the Youngstown South JVs Tuesday night routing them 68-52. Marlin Waller, leading scorer for the reserves, topped the scoring parade gathering 21 points.

Coach Karl Zellers' reserve cagers went down to defeat for the third time this season at the hands of a tall and talented quintet from Akron South, 51-46, on the locals' home court last Saturday.

The lead changed hands several times with the Blue and White ahead 16-14 at the close of the first quarter and the Quakers leading 25-24 at the half. Both teams traded baskets in the third quarter with the score in Akron's favor 41-40, with the Cavaliers pulling away in the fourth.

Junior Rick Platt tallied 17 markers to top the Quaker attack,

with Dave Capel close behind with 14. Thurman Kyle was the mainstay of the Akron quintet with 19.

Jan. 26 saw a fired-up Wellsville squad rally in the fourth quarter to win a close contest, 61-58, over the visiting Quaker JVs. The junior Tigers pumped in 23 points in the final eight minutes, to sweep the game.

High scorer for the Quakers was forward Marlin Waller with 28 tallies, while Andy Dash and Mark Lezda had 16 apiece for Wellsville.

The 25-game winning streak held by the junior Quakers was snapped Jan. 19, by a determined Niles quintet, as they downed visiting Salem 70-62.

Marlin Waller sank 26 points to pace the JVs, while Rick Platt followed with 18. A Quaker casualty was junior starter Rich Sweitzer who broke his wrist.

## Splinters

from the bench

by Allen and Tom

● Head Football Coach Blaine Morton spent Jan. 10-13 at the American Football Coaches Convention in Chicago, Ill. The coaches listened to speakers and reviewed discussions on improving football techniques and organization. A neurosurgeon lectured on proposed equipment changes and safety measures to reduce serious injuries among players.

● The Quakers are currently in second place behind Massillon and East Liverpool in the Ohio Big Eight Basketball conference. A point system will decide the winner of the conference this year as the eight members will not all meet each other.

Two conference points are awarded to a winning team and one point is subtracted for each defeat. East Liverpool and Massillon are the present leaders, having won three of their four tilts and copping five conference points.

Salem is in second place with two victories and four points. Canton McKinley holds down third.

## Roundball Round up

High Scorers	Total
Bill Beery	244
Bob Eskay	155
John Borrelli	148
Gary Jeffries	110
Ted Thorne	91
Bob King	83
Jerry Wohnhas	42
Allen Ewing	27
Sam Watson	26
Marlin Waller	6

Remaining Games	
Feb. 9 Boardman	A
Feb. 13 Youngstown East	H
Feb. 17 Dayton Dunbar	H

## Warriors jolt Quakers, halt win streak at 11

Facing a cloud-high Youngstown South squad Tuesday, the seventh-rated Quakers went down to their first defeat in their last 11 games, 72-60. The fired-up Warriors led all the way enroute to their 10th victory.

Bill Beery paced the locals, hooping 14. Ted Thorne collected 13 and Bob Eskay, playing with a heavily taped back, scored 12. Bob McElroy was high for the Southsiders with 25.

Bill Beery and Gary Jeffries led Coach John Cabas's highly touted Quakers to their 12th win

in 13 starts with 29 and 18 markers, respectively, as the locals took a 60-54 decision from the Akron South Cavaliers last Saturday before an enthusiastic crowd in the SHS gym.

The Quakers had an 18-9 lead after one period of play and went into the locker room at half-time with a 41-26 edge. They were outscored 16 - 3 in the third quarter and the Blue and White were within two points of Salem as the quarter terminated, 44-42.

Wellsville's Tigers dropped their 11th consecutive fray to Salem over a 16-year period in a wild and woolly contest at the Beacon Memorial Gym in Wellsville, 66-53, Jan. 26.

The Salem cagers led throughout the game except for a portion of the first stanza.

A trio of Salem hoopsters reached the double digits. Beery fanned the cords for 17, Beno Borrelli meshed 15 and Ted Thorne handed in his best performance of the season both on the boards and from the field as he netted 14.

Salem took their second victory in Big 8 competition by edging the Red Dragons of Niles 67-60 at Niles Jan. 19.

Borrelli led the Quakers with 16 points, while junior Bob King put in a great performance with 15 points and 12 rebounds.

## Utility man Sam excels in studies, does equally well on hardwood

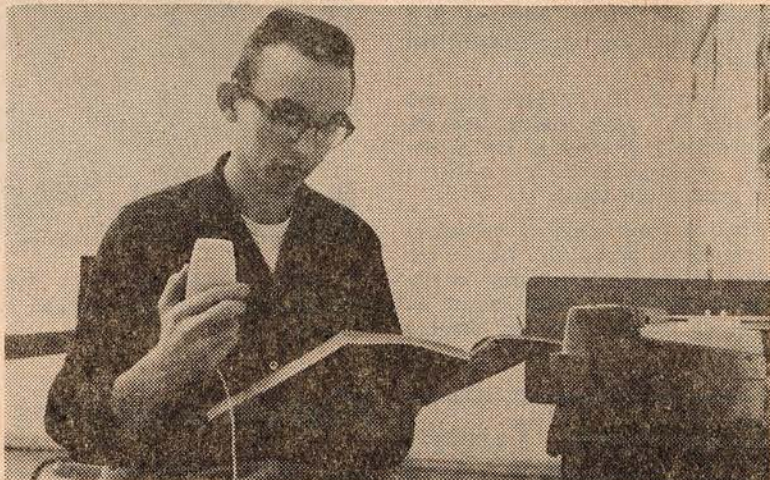


Photo by Clyde Miller

PERFECTING GERMAN PRONUNCIATION and grammar, Sam makes use of the recorder in Room 142.

By combining brains with brawn Sam Watson has proven that a boy can be a good student as well as an athlete. During his three years of high school Sam has never failed to make the honor roll. He is presently maintaining a 3.5 average.

Sam began his roundball career when he was in the fourth grade and has been playing ever since. Labeled the "utility man" of this year's squad, he has played every position on the floor and has been substituted for every player in the starting line-up at least once.

Last week he got his first crack at a starting berth and he led the team in rebounding. Sam says with a wink that winning the grade-school title was probably his greatest thrill.

Commenting on the team's future the senior handyman feels that the '61-'62 edition of the Quakers should take the "city title."

"Really, we have a good chance this year to go all the way to Columbus. We'd sure like to!" he exclaims.

Looking into his own future Sam is still undecided. He is hoping to go to college. If he does he will probably decide upon Malone.

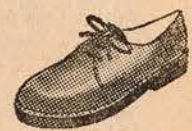
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