

Salem Quaker

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

Vol. 43 No. 5

December 7, 1962

Choristers prepare Christmas program, to present music at public vesper service

Heralding the yule season, SHS choirs will present their annual Christmas vesper service Sunday, Dec. 16, in the gym.

The Robed Choir will sing several anthems and secular Christmas numbers including "The Shepherd's Story" by Dickinson, "A Child This Day Is Born" by Isle, Waring's arrangement of "Ring Those Christmas Bells" and "Christmas Was Meant for Children" and "The Sleigh" by Richard Kountz. The choir will also feature "A Jingle Bell Travelogue" mimicking the ways "Jingle Bells" might be heard in different lands.

The male sections will be spotlighted in one number while Lynn Miller, Clyde Miller and Gary Hason will sing the incidental solos.

The 35-voice Girl's Glee Club will sing traditional Christmas songs such as "Winds Through the Olive Trees" by Bampton, "Softly Sleep Mary's Child" by Morgan, "Little Donkey" by Boswell and "Christmas Is Coming" by Milkey. They will also include "Thirty-Two Feet And Eight Little Tails" by Red-

mond and "Sleigh Ride" by Leroy Anderson.

The program will be open to the public with no charge for admittance.

This program will be presented to the student body Dec. 19, and to

Kiwanis Dec. 20.

Accompanists for the Robed Choir are Lois Whinnery and Linda Crawford; Girl's Glee Club, Joyce Whinnery, Jeanne Mack, Sue Bateman, and Barbara Hamilton and Mixed Choir, Kathy Tomkinson.

SC members consider money-making projects

Student Council members are considering various possible projects which were proposed at the last meeting, Nov. 27.

Janet Burns, project committee chairman, presented the proposals which primarily concern school services and means of obtaining money to bolster the SC treasury. Student Council bears a large portion of the expenses connected with sponsoring a foreign exchange student at SHS.

Much of Council's time and discussion was spent on a proposed seating arrangement in the gym during basketball games. As a result of Student Council and Pep Club complaints concerning the crowded conditions in the gym, high school students have been allotted an extra section of seats. Three sections are reserved for school fans, with two of the three parts assigned to the high school.

Fund-raising projects discussed were to sell candy, hold a Twirp Dance (girl ask boy), and hire out services for clean-up and other tasks.

Drawing heavy support was the proposal to stage a "Slave Day."

51 scientists travel

Fifty-one chemistry and physics students journeyed to Cleveland last Friday to view the National Aeronautic and Space Administration's science exhibit.

The exhibit includes the best of the NASA displays from the Seattle World's Fair, which was held this summer.

This would place all Council members and officers up for auction to the student body. The highest bidder for a particular person would gain that person as a slave to do his errands for an entire day.

A report on Vocations Day was also given. It was decided to hold the annual event after Christmas to allow more time for preparations.

Chili suppers, YU prexy fill PTA schedule

Chili and potato soup will be on the menu of the supper sponsored by the PTA tonight in the cafeteria.

The meal, which is open to the public, will begin at 5:30 and last until 7:30. Prices will range from 35 to 75 cents with all profit from the project going toward the After-Prom. If there is adequate support, the suppers will be held before each home basketball game.

"Education in the Years After High School" will be the topic of Dr. Howard Jones, president of Youngstown University, who will speak at the second PTA meeting next Tuesday.

Dr. Jones will include information concerning not only those students who wish to continue their education in college, but also those who do not intend to further their formal education.



Photo by Clyde Miller

POSING WITH A SYMBOL of their reign as Basketball Sweetheart candidates Francine Evans and Diane McClaskey in the first row and Connie Bricker, Judy Davidson, Carol Porter and Mitzi Garrett in back.

Team captain to crown Basketball Sweetheart

At the sound of the halftime buzzer of tonight's basketball game, six girls and their escorts will transform the gym into a queen's court to await the announcement and crowning of the 1962-63 Basketball Sweetheart by the team captain.

The queen was chosen by a school-wide vote from a list of six candidates who were nominated by the basketball team. Representing the three classes are seniors Judy Davidson and Connie Bricker, juniors Mitzi Garrett and Carol Porter and sophomores Francine Evans and Diane McClaskey.

Petite Connie is secretary of Pep Club, a reserve cheerleader and was a member of the Football Queen's court this fall. Bouncy Judy also belongs to Pep Club.

Carol is secretary of Student Council, a reserve cheerleader and president of junior Y-Teens. Mitzi occupies her spare time with duties as varsity cheerleader, vice-president

of the Y-Teen Inter-Club Council and vice-president of Luther League. She was secretary of her sophomore class and was chosen as a Quaker Queen candidate for this year.

Black-haired Francine is program chairman of sophomore Y-Teens. Diane attends Y-Teen meetings and sings in the Girls' Glee Club. All four juniors and sophomores are also members of Pep Club.

Seniors top second honor roll, juniors, sophs trail in order

Age proves its superiority as seniors placed first on the second six-weeks honor roll with 18 per cent on the roster. Juniors were second with 16 per cent and sophomores trailed with 15 per cent.

Senior Mary Grisez and sophomore Kathy Tomkinson earned a 4.0 average and a place on the all-A honor roll.

Seniors — Carol Beeson, Lanny Broomall, Judy Cope, Pat Eddy, Darryl Everett, Karen Fieldhouse, Karl Fieldhouse, Susan Fleischer, Marilyn Greenamyre, Beverly Griffith.

Greg Gross, Margaret Gross, John Harroff, Joe Horning, Alice Johns, Kay Koontz, Jim Longworth, Peggy Meissner, Pat Murphy, Barbara Pozeynot, Robert Riehl, Ray Rogers, Ann Scheets, Rick Shoop, Mark Snyder, Richard Stark, Jack Sweet, Linda Timm, Richard Treleven, Nancy Tullis, Lois Ulrich, Cheryl Walter, James Ward.

Juniors — Mark Albright, Tom Bauman, Connie Claus, Patty Coffman, Donald Davis, Mike DiRienzo, Lois Domencetti, Marianne Guy, Rusty Hackett, Bill Hart, Pamela Harvey, Bridget Henraath, Betsy Heston, Jim Hippely, Jim Huber, Kathy Kells, Janet Kuhl.

Paul Lau, Penny Manning, Claudio Migliarini, Louis Myers, Linda Nedelka, Kathy Papic, Alice Prokupek, Patty Price, Sue Schmid, Pat Schrom, Gary Starbuck, Evelyn Stoffer, John Stratton, Richard Stratton, Jim Taus, Lois Whinnery, Didaimia Whitney, Sue Yates.

Sophomores — Tim Ablett, Patty Jo Allen, Sandra Baird, George Barns, Charles Brenneman, David Bruderly, Victor Cain, Connie Christofaris, Rita Kay Circle, Katherine Clarkison, Sue Cope, Elizabeth Corso, Barbara DeCrow, Richard Dilworth, Karlene Johnson.

Charles Joseph, David Julian, Martha Kennell, Douglas Kilaman, Beverly Krauss, Nancy Lieder, Bon-

(Continued on Page 3)

Concert band elects officers

Several changes are taking place in the music wing as the band members exchange their marching instruments for those of the concert season.

In recent band elections John Stadler was named band president and Lanny Broomall vice-president. Kay Koontz was chosen as secretary-treasurer.

Joe Haller has been selected to lead the band as drum major next fall. Tim Hutson will act as alternate.

Strutting their stuff as majorettes will be veterans Betsy Heston, Lois Domencetti, Sally Minth and Diana Waller. Added to the squad are Jeanne Mack, Polly Lease and Karen Schuller. Bonnie Herron and Ruth Godward will be alternates. Karen, Polly and Ruth are ninth graders.

The band welcomed Santa Claus to Salem Nov. 23 in a parade down State St. to Santa's House from the municipal parking lot at Lundy Ave. and Pershing St.

Junior hucksters sell extinguishers

Non-toxic, non-staining freon fire extinguishers are being sold by the junior class.

The extinguisher is contained in a small pressurized can which can be used many times in all kinds of fires from kitchen to electrical.

Junior class adviser Mrs. Doris Loria states, "I think that it would be a wonderful gift item—especially now as a safety precaution with Christmas trees."

Each junior is expected to sell at least two of the \$1.98 cans.

• Kilt-clad Judy presides over Hi-Tri, annual copy •

By Kay Luce

Kilt-clad Judy Cope presides over Hi-Tri meetings, edits copy for the QUAKER annual and captains the reserve cheerleading squad.

"Ah, about those kilts," confided Judy, "I like to wear kilts, but I'm going to stop. I get too many dirty looks from the teachers and girls. The boys don't seem to mind, though."

Duties of the president of Hi-Tri include being co-chairman of the Vocations Day Committee. "Vocations Day won't be for awhile, so I'd like to tell about our Hi-Tri Thanksgiving project.

The seniors brought money to buy a turkey dinner while juniors brought in canned goods. We gave all this food to a needy family. Our family consisted of six kids, and the mother was in the hospital.

Janet Kuhl and I took the food to the family. They were so grateful! The kids just swarmed over the Wheaties, Jello and peanut-butter. It made us feel good and bad and humble all at the same time."

Judy and Patty Jo Eddy helped advisers Mrs. Beryl Tarr and Mrs. Claribel Bickel clean up the refreshment stand when Hi-Tri members increased the treasury "Pat and I scrubbed out the pots, pans, roasters, and all that jazz," com-



Photo by Clyde Miller

JUDY AND HER DOG Tammy warble a few bars of "On the Road to Mandalay" in front of the fireplace.

mented the prexy.

"All I can say about the QUAKER annual is that I wish I knew what I was doing," sighed Judy.

"I never realized how much work went into a yearbook. I have to edit about 60 copy blocks with a total of 7500 words, and the cap-

tions, and all those headlines. What are you going to do?"

Judy finds that riding to the games with Athletic Director Mr. Fred Cope is as fun as being the captain of the reserve cheerleading squad. "Oh, if only the kids would yell at the reserve game," laments Judy. "Being a cheerleader would be more fun if they would show some enthusiasm."

Tammy, alias Funny Girl, is Judy's talented dog. "Father taught her to sing 'On the Road to Mandalay.' Of course you have to sing along with her. She isn't brilliant or anything like that."

Although she finds that having a 12-year-old brother is hard, Judy gets along with her older brother because "he isn't home from college much."

This summer she is looking forward to teaching tennis at a summer camp. Judy, who has played tennis for five years, is qualified since she played with the Junior Wightman Cup team for the past two summers. When she was 14, Judy was Youngstown Women's champion and was first in the Ohio State hardcourts tournament.

At 15 she was ranked 11th in the State Women's Division. "But rankings don't mean anything," claims modest Judy. "I get worse the more I play."

Judy's future includes a college education in the language field.

Trophy spurs fans' spirit

There it sits, a gleaming monument to the outstanding sportsmanship of the Salem coaches, team, cheerleaders, and above all, the basketball fans from 6 to 60.

Members of the Ohio Big Eight Conference were scored by officials with the school rating highest receiving a trophy. We are proud that SHS was chosen above fellow conference members as showing the most courtesy, friendliness and good clean sportsmanship.

A trophy for athletic skill is desirable, difficult to win, and should not be taken lightly; but an award for sportsmanship is more generally significant.

Even if a school has the worst team in history, the season is not a failure if the spectators and team

Discussion sparks altered seating plan

Tonight begins Salem's 1962-63 basketball season, much anticipated by the avid Quaker fans. Lately there has been a controversy over the rumored seating arrangement—that is, 200 seats for the 600 high school Association ticket holders and also the non-Association members. But, thanks to the Pep Club, Student Council, Mr. Ludwig, and many others, the high school students have been presented with 400 seats.

To show our appreciation, the least we can do is comply with the rules set up. By order of the Fire Chief, there will be no sitting in the aisles or along the walls as in previous years.

Also, no extra student tickets will be sold at the door unless, after the first half of the reserve game, there are extra seats left in our section. Non-Association members who want to be sure of a seat should buy their tickets after school at the ticket window.

P. P.

Poet's Corner

By Nancy Lieder

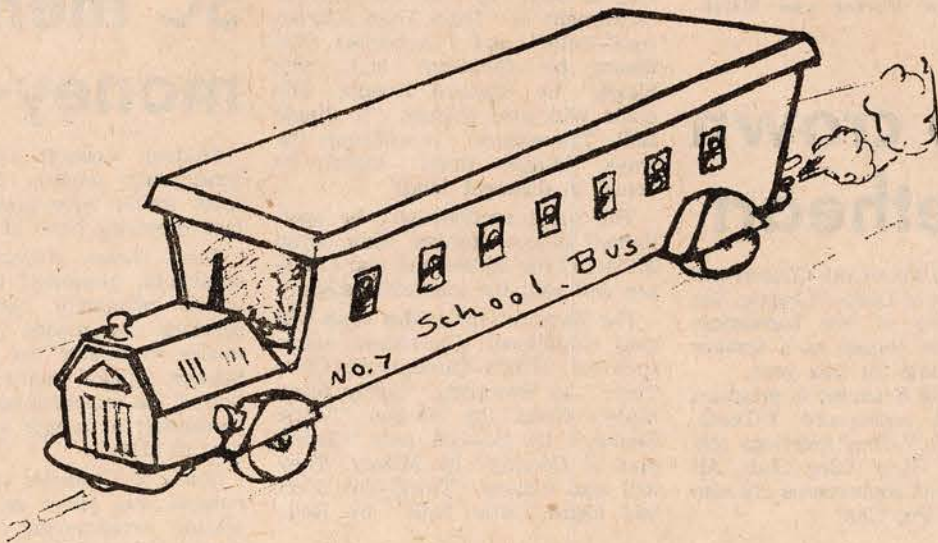
Apples for the teacher,
Bluffers are we.
Can't make a good grade,
Dunce, hence, is me.
Effortless thinking—
Find me the brain
Gee, but I hate
Hypotenuse on a plane.
I love our ball team—
Just wait and see, on to
Kent and Columbus . . .
Lead the way to victory.
Midnight oil I burn,
Night after night;
Oh, what's the use—what a
Perilous plight!
Questions and answers. Bells
Ringing all day. Bustling
Students and
Teachers who say,
"Un-huh" and "don't you,"
Very good is their mood;
We love nothing better
Xcept cafeteria food.
Yes, school is fun, but I'm sure you'll
agree I'm
Zick of this rhym'n from A unto Z.

maintain their spirit and behave in a civilized and courteous manner.

For Salem the 1961-1962 season was a double success. Besides playing good ball (winning the sectional championship), our boys and everyone else displayed better conduct at the games than in former years.

Tonight will begin the '62-'63 season at SHS. We will meet a team which has to travel over 150 miles. Let us all cheer our boys on to victory, but let's not forget to make Columbus East and every other team we play this year feel at home in Quakertown.

B. Y.



Faithful, patient drivers continue though storms brew, children yell

Neither downpour, nor snow drifts, nor icy roads nor squabbling children shall keep the dedicated Salem bus drivers from completing their appointed rounds. These long-suffering public servants must be over 21, have good character, be approved by the School Board, pass a physical test and a driver's test.

SHS teacher Mr. Alton Allen has been chauffeuring students for 29 years.

Mr. Ed Miller and Mr. Robert Groner, each an owner of four buses, claim 20 years of service.

Fellow operators Mr. John Van Blaricom, Mr. Wade Schaefer, Mr. Glen Couchie, Mr. Carl Deville and Mr. Norman Crawford add that the job is a great responsibility, but they enjoy keeping in contact with young people.

Citing the disadvantages, they agree excess noise from rough-housing youngsters and getting up so early are their biggest complaints. Mr. Allen adds, "My only gripe is people who think all children but their own

Ring out those bells

With the sound of silver bells ringing from each street corner in town, pine-trimmed wreaths adorning each street light, and strings of colored lights strung from pole to pole, SHS Santas are scurrying and hurrying to obtain gifts for one and all.

Guys and gals gaze longingly into glittering store windows trying to stretch each dollar to the limit, buying gifts for Mother, Dad, sister Sue and Aunt Louise, and a very special gift for that special him or her.

Only fourteen frantic shopping days until that final magic moment when mankind the world over realizes that despite the tired, aching feet and empty pocketbooks—it was worth it!

ately inviting a cold blast from Wuthering Heights (commonly called "the office").

These remarks also pertain to clubs, teams and other youth organizations bent on proving that quality is synonymous with the number of times their names appear in print, paint, chalk or ink somewhere in SHS. It would seem in the best interests of all of us to refrain from helping SHS into the same state as the junior high building where carved desks lead to blunted pencils and scrawled test papers.

If we each do our part, our teachers will thank us, our custodians will thank us, and the succeeding generations of Quakers will thank us, from the bottom of their class-minded hearts.

Clapsters intrigue SHSer, adding highbrow, pals to rogues' gallery

By Patty Schrom

The Place: 77 Clapster Strip (commonly known as the bleachers)

The Time: any assembly

The Date: No, silly, it's stag.

Just sing along with me. No, on second thought, maybe you'd better just follow along:

77 Clapster Strip! 77 Clapster Strip!

You meet the highbrow and the hipster,
The loyal cop and phony tipster,
You'll meet 'most every kind of Sal and Si,
Including the private guy.

Now, if you're still with me, I guess an explanation is due. Have you ever noticed the many kinds of hand clappers found at an SHS assembly?

First of all, there's the "highbrow" who applauds in a very sedate and sophisticated manner. He's quite the opposite of the "hipster"—one who insists on slapping his hips, knees or the unfortunate fellow seated in front of him.

Next comes the "cop." He is the well-meaning neighbor who stretches his arms out in a spread-eagle and then brings them together with one great swoop. He resembles a cop trying to crack the heads of two crooks together.

One who brings only his dainty little fingertips together could best be described as a "phony tipster." Usually this guy is a phony, for often he's the biggest person around.

Last but not least, there's the "private guy." He is the one who just hates to make noise; therefore, he claps lightly, barely letting his hands come together.

There are probably many more species of this unusual group, but often they camouflage themselves among your own friends. Therefore, next time there is an assembly, see how many different "clapsters" you can detect.

Exchange news ---

Profs, pies, plays intrigue US students

Papers, we get papers . . . dozens of them from North, South, East and West. The QUAKER bi-weekly travels to schools all over the U.S., and in return we receive their papers.

Let's see what little tid-bits we can glean from these periodicals. Hmmmm, here's one you don't often see; it seems that Solon High is being haunted by ghostly figures (retired teachers perhaps?).

Upper Arlington High had a pie baking contest with exclusively male contestants (a tasty idea). They also awarded a gigantic jar of dill pickles to the "meanest" teacher of the year.

Here's another school that's adopted a dress code. Such regulations are growing commonplace.

Another in the stack comes from as far west as Arizona. Its name? Why the **Cactus Chronicle**, naturally.

It seems the ever-on-the-go roving reporter is nabbing the student in the hall almost everywhere to get opinions on such varied subjects as racial prejudices, school spirit and separate classes for boys and girls.

Everything from **Hamlet** to **Oklahoma** is heralded across front pages as the season for class plays and operettas opens once again.

Here's an interesting article on—why of all things, exchange papers! This is where I came in.

Salem short shorts

ROTARY HEARS SHSERS

SHS's delegates to Boys' and Girls' State spoke at a Rotary luncheon Nov. 20, explaining their experiences in the summer governmental workshop.

Those speaking, Ray Rogers, Darryl Everett, Chip Perrault, Bill Beery, Jean Theiss and Peggy Gross, described the ways this clinic had influenced them.

JO GIFT TO SHS LIBRARY

The SHS library has received a \$50 gift from the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce. New books will be purchased with the money.

SOPH WINS POSTER CONTEST

Soph Tom Snyder was awarded an Honorable Mention in the 1963 School Safety Poster Contest sponsored by the Industrial Commission of Ohio.

Both Tom, who won in the School Science Laboratory Safety classification, and the school will receive honor plaques.

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From the Soapbox . . .

By Greg Gross

Sitting in study hall one day I happened to notice the words "'65-best" blazoned across the back of the chair in front of me. On various other occasions I have seen the requiem of every class from '02 to '68 scrawled, etched, carved or painted on everything from street lamps to restroom doors.

It matters not to me when I see an old dilapidated garbage can smeared with paint, or a run-down fence brightened up a bit. What really burns me, however, is to see as beautiful a school as this one defaced by such childish chauvinism.

We have enough trouble trying to placate our teachers and custodians without deliber-

Sights of Istanbul captivate Rick

by Rick Shoop

Tension mounted as our plane approached the airport; in a matter of minutes 33 members of the 1962 AFS delegation to Turkey would meet their foster families or the forthcoming summer. As the plane touched the runway, we could see a huge group of people waiting at the terminal to claim us.

Hopes and fears of the AFSers contributed to an ecstatic din. As we finally stepped off the plane and formed a compact group, song sheets in hand, we serenaded the natives with strains of "Uskudara

Gider Iken" and several other endearing Turkish melodies.

Then, almost as quickly as we had left our plane, we were herded into the terminal where we presented our passports and health records to the officials.

"What is your name?" inquired an authoritative-looking fellow. Having told the man my name and the name of my family, I was led to the door where I met my new pater. Tired and hot, I followed the man whom I supposed was Sabri Ulutaylan to his car. Here I met Vahit, one of my neighbors-to-be.

Since he knew English and I didn't

know Turkish, Vahit proved to be invaluable to me. He informed me that he had come in place of my brother Atilla, who was at school taking a physics exam. After I had inquired where we were going, how long it would take to get there and whether we would see any mosques on the way, our conservation came to an abrupt close.

The city of Istanbul had captured my undivided attention. It seemed as though there were exquisite spectacles to be seen in every direction. The noble city wall, a decaying Byzantine aqueduct and the towering minarets of some five hundred mosques adorned the skyline. Indeed, this must be one of the most exotic sights in the world.

Suddenly I was shaken into reality by a barrage of horn blasts and a vehement display of elocution between Sabri and a perturbed taxi driver. I discovered that traffic problems are quite common in Istanbul, since there are innumerable vehicles and hardly any signals or stop lights. Fortunately Sabri proved to be a relatively good driver, well-acquainted with the many problems of the Turkish thoroughfare.

Later, after I had been recaptured by the city's nostalgia, the bustling harbor of the Bosphorus came into view. This picturesque waterway added an indescribable atmosphere to the city. The division between two continents, it separates the animate rustle of European Istanbul from the serenity of the beautiful Asiatic section.

Seniors forge polyhedrons; models fill 'sky' of 178

Tetrahedrons, hexahedrons, octahedrons, dodecahedrons and icosa-

hedrons are swinging from the rafters in room 178.

Large and small, plain and fancy, the many-sided figures are the results of a project assigned by solid geometry instructor Miss Martha McCready.

The object of the assignment was to show the students that there can be only five regular polyhedrons. The only help that the budding mathematicians received was the set of patterns given in their textbooks.

Since they were to be graded not only on accuracy of construction but also on uniqueness of artistry, the builders decorated their models in many ways.

Some of the more far-sighted used tinsel and glitter to make Christmas ornaments while most of the figures are just brightly colored. One student even made a snowman by combining all of the five polyhedrons.

When ceiling space ran out before all the models had been hung, the decorators used yardsticks to create a mobile. "The sky is falling!" exclaimed one startled junior as he walked into homeroom next morning.



Photo by Clyde Miller
Kay Koontz and Jim Ward hang some of the dozens of polyhedrons that are swinging from the ceiling of 178.

Art classes plan masterpieces, aim toward exhibition at Butler

by Joel Fisher

Arrival of a new kiln has been the spark needed to light the stockpile of creativity in Salem High's art classes. Recently the art room has been the scene of busy confusion as students finish old projects or plan new and daring ones.

Planned masterpieces include sculptured heads, figures, vases, pots, dishes and various conversation pieces.

pounding of clay being wedged (a process to eliminate air holes) along with the happy chatter of daily accomplishment.

The goal of these "mad artists" of the ceramic department is to turn out pieces capable of being included in the annual ceramic show at the Butler Institute of Art. Although this is mainly a professional exhibit, optimism among our craftsmen is high.

In addition to clay work, second year art students are combining fine art with commercial illustrations. Under the direction of Miss Janis Yereb, they each have written to several companies chosen for their above-average and exceptionally appealing advertisements. The letters requested information concerning restrictions, usually set for their regular illustrations.

While walking down the hall in the industrial arts wing, one can hear the distinctively steady

Honor roll

(Continued from Page 1)

Linda Linder, Jeanne Mack, Cheryl Mattevi, Cynthia Drakulich, Joel Fisher, Lynette Fisher, David Freseman, Donna Galchick, Jim Garrett, Cody Goard.

Linda Hrovatic, Sandra Hunston, David Hanna, Sandra Hary, Marsha Herbert, Bob Moore, Sally Minth, Cathy Oyer, Karen Sanders, Donna Schnorrenberg, Janet Schuster, Tom Snyder, Edith Somerville, Susan Sweet, Joseph Swetye, Diane Tetlow, Cathy Unrue, Harold Winn, Diana Wallar, Sandra Weigand, Joyce Whinnery, Darlene Wikman, Nancy Will, Mary Lou Woolf.

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50TH YEAR



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to Philadelphia for Naval Reserve training for the next 2 weeks. But fear not, kiddies. Old Roger the Rogue will still be here clipping away at
Jerry's Barber Shop
196 E. State St. 8-5:30 Daily
"Last of the Land-loving Slobs"

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FISHER'S NEWS AGENCY
ED 7-6962 474 E. State St. Salem, Ohio


Bloomberg's Tailored Hide Away Smart Fashions For Teenagers


Beery captain

Salem to host Tigers in '62-'63 lid-lifter

Battling the Columbus East Tigers, the 1962-63 Salem basketball squad will make its debut tonight in the Salem High gym.

Returning from last year's varsity starting line-up will be seniors Bill Beery and Bob King. Beery, who will captain the squad, stands at 6-feet 2-inches, and King is 6-feet 4-inches at the center position.

This game will mark the second in the season for the Tigers. Last Friday night they defeated Chillicothe on their home floor 81-54.

The Tigers boast four seniors and one junior on the starting line-up, all of whom played considerably last year.

Sparking the team at guard position will be Mike Hammond, who in last year's tilt poured in five straight buckets as a substitute.

Other starters will be 5-foot 11-inch guard Bob Calloway, 6-foot 4-inch forward Ken Fowlkins, 6-foot 4-inch center Ed Waller, and the only junior starter, 6-foot 3-

inch Avery Godfrey, who was a mild surprise in tournament action last year.

Bob Hart, third new head mentor in the past three years, is coaching the squad. He believes that this one of best teams in the history of the high school.

The Reserve game begins at 7:30 p.m. when Salem will oppose the Youngstown Ursuline Reserves. Beery will crown the Basketball Sweetheart during the half-time intermission.

Next Saturday the Quakers travel to Cleveland to play Parma Valley Forge.

Future previews, new rules prevail at Big Eight confab

Gathering last Monday evening in the Lape Hotel, Big Eight members headed by League Commissioner Sam Earich made plans for next year and discussed new rules for this year.

It was decided to hold two pre-

All-county QUAKER congrats go to seniors Bill Beery, Marlin Waller, George Johnston. Beery placed on the all-county team, and Waller and Johnston gained positions on the all-county second team. Dick Stark and Dave Capel received honorable mention. The all-county team is as follows: Position E Gary Berhar Beaver Local E John Parker E. Palestine T Bob Johnson Columbiana T Tim Carter Salineville G Scott Musuraca E. Liverpool G Dave Myers Beaver Local C Ken Mahler Columbiana B Larry McPherson Lisbon B Bill Beery Salem B Paul Conrad Leetonia B Dale Murphy Columbiana

Miami U. coach to address football banquet tomorrow

Mr. John Pont, head football coach of Miami University, will address those attending the annual Boosters Club banquet tomorrow night in the high school cafeteria.

Mr. Pont is a 1952 graduate of

Miami University who returned to his alma mater as freshman coach upon graduation. He led the Redskins to an 8-1-1 record this season with two Mid-American victories to his credit including an upset of Purdue.

Various awards will be presented at the banquet. The Knights of Columbus traditionally honor the player with the highest scholastic average in his three years on the team.

The most valuable player of the year will receive the Salem News Award. Boosters Club will present the most valuable linesman award and will give gold footballs to fourteen seniors and one trainer.

Guests of honor at the banquet include the entire Salem football squad and coaching staff. Cheerleaders and the Football Queen and her court will be special guests.

Tickets for the affair may be purchased at Heddleston's Pharmacy, Fisher's News or from any Boosters Club member.

Boys discover hard heads, hidden muscles

"Tuck that head, bend your knees, arch that back!" are common sounds currently booming from the boys' gym classes as gym teacher Mr. Robert Miller has been putting the classes through their tumbling paces.

Gym classes started their tumbling program immediately after Thanksgiving and will continue until Christmas. Beginning after the holiday recess, they will concentrate on tumbling's counterpart, wrestling.

This year's tumbling program will be more extensive than last year's in the hope that more interested boys will participate in order to put on a half-time show at one of the home basketball games.

Splinters from the bench

by Ray Rogers

There will be nobody sitting in the aisles at home roundball contests this year due to a law set up by the State Fire Marshall. Also up for discussion with school officials is whether or not the folding chairs along the wall can be used.

Miss Betty McKenna, girls gym instructor, recently accompanied eight GAA members to a basketball clinic at nearby Mount Union College. The clinic was held in order to explain new rules and how to make them more effective. Six schools participated.

The old bottleneck in the parking lot after basketball games will be partially eased with the recent completion of an unpaved exit road just

north of Salem Tech. The road merges with East Ninth and will only be used for special occasions.

Any male students who wish to test their skill at table-tennis should sign up with Mr. Robert Miller. The tournament will be set up into three brackets of doubles and singles according to the skill of the would-be athletes. Hurry up, the tourney starts Monday, Dec. 10.

There's "Something Extra" about owning an Olds - See the '63 Oldsmobiles Zimmerman Auto Sales

views next year on the Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving. Salem, Warren and Alliance at Niles will constitute one preview. The other will be played at Steubenville with the other four members participating.

In 1964 Salem and Massillon will host the previews; in 1965 Warren and Canton McKinley; in 1966 East Liverpool and Alliance.

Two new rules were discussed. The first states that reserve games will have only seven-minute quarters instead of the usual eight minutes.

The other concerns the time interval between reserve and varsity games; this year the varsity game must begin twenty minutes after the reserve game ends.

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