

## New semester to bring rash of schedule changes

With second semester just around the corner, office personnel are looking toward the rash of class changes which will soon occur.

Part of the approximately 200

## 6 studes form Writing Club

After a lapse of eight years, the Creative Writing Club is being reorganized by a small group of SHS students.

Their first meeting was recently held under the direction of Mr. Robert Roller, sophomore English teacher. Activities are to include writing and interpreting good poems, stories and essays. There is hope of having guest speakers in the future.

There are also plans for a literary magazine. The original Creative Writing Club published one annually under the title of "File 13."

Any students interested in joining the club may contact Mr. Roller or any of the present members, Joel Fisher, Cheryl Mattevi, Martha Kennell, Pat Hollick, Noel Jones and Nancy Lieder.

## Pert Connie reigns

"I was so nervous I couldn't stop shaking!" exclaims the newly-crowned 1962-1963 Basketball Sweetheart, Connie Bricker.

But the perky miss retained enough composure to wish the team "a good season" after being crowned by team captain Bill Berry.

The school elected the Basketball Sweetheart from a list of six candidates nominated by the team.

changes will be those made by students now in half-year subjects. The rest of the changes will be by students who failed the second half of a course last year and find it necessary to make up the credit this year.

An announcement of the second semester classes will be made Jan. 4. Teachers of half-year courses will make a preliminary check Jan. 8 to see which classes their pupils plan to take during the second half of the year.

Students affected will have from Jan. 11 to 16 to fill out their requests for a schedule change.

Prin. Beman G. Ludwig states, "If the requests are turned in earlier, the administrators have that much advantage in changing schedule cards, filling out change slips and composing new class rolls."

## Christmas spirit enters school with singing, baking, trimming

An air of Christmas slipped into the classrooms of Salem High through singing, baking and decorating.

Conjugations retreated into the background as Christmas carols in foreign tongues came floating from the language classes. German pupils also looked into Deutschland traditions while third year Spanish students delved into the custom of the Christmas pinata.

The sweet, spicy aroma of cookies, candy and popcorn balls wafted through the halls as sophomore girls began their yuletide baking.

The art classes and Art Club are

## SC gains holiday mood, trims halls, helps needy

Producing Christmas cheer became the main project of Student Council members as they joined the Art Club in decorating the school halls.

This year decorations were purchased for the school instead of being borrowed from other sources. The Council provided the two decorated trees in the main hall and in the cafeteria. They also supplied the Art Club with the materials for other decorations.

Captain Manhollan of the Salvation Army made a plea for the help of SHS students in filling Christmas baskets which will be given to the needy. The Council approved this project, and the student body was asked to help by bringing in canned goods.

These goods were collected Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and then were taken to the gym. At

the Christmas assembly Wednesday, the pile of foodstuffs was shown to the students.

Plans were also begun by SC for the annual Student Teachers' Day. Janet Burns and Frances Paraspiros were appointed to see Prin. Beman G. Ludwig to decide on a date.

## 14 pupils earn county ranking in Ohio exam

Out of the 29 SHS students who took the Ohio General Scholarship Test Nov. 16, five placed in the top ten in county rankings.

The five are Greg Gross, second in the county with 710 points out of the possible 800; Mary Grisez, fifth with 685; Karl Fieldhouse, seventh with 661; Joe Horning, eighth with 652; and Darryl Everett, ninth with 634.

In addition Greg, Mary and Karl received an honorable mention in the state and district and Joe and Daryl were given an honorable mention in the district.

Nine additional students rated an honorable mention in the county. They are Lanny Broomall, 628; Ray Rogers, 611; Richard Stark, 602; Robert Riehl, 593; Richard Treleven, 509; Peggy Gross, 587; Kay Luce, 557; John Haroff, 551; and Cheryl Walter, 549.

These 14 students, or almost half of the number of Salemites who took the test, ranked in the top quarter of county scores. 23,000 Ohioans participated in the examination.

taking bows for the pre-holiday decorations in the office and the library.

## Parents to work on rummage sale

Bolstering the songsters' treasury is the aim of the rummage sale to be sponsored by the Choir Parents Club Jan. 10 and 11.

The sale will be held at the Cleaning Fair on East State St. Mrs. John Crawford, Mrs. Howard Herold and Mrs. Harry Wallar will pick up the used clothing.

## Interview with Mr. Claus reveals shrewd operator

By Greg Gross

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen: Your People to Personnae interviewer J. Worthington Goodhue here once again. Tonight our cameras will take you direct to the North Pole for an interview with that age-old dispenser of good will, Santa Claus. I see that our cameras are all set up, so take it away, North Pole.

Mrs. Claus: "Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells, Jingle all the . . ." Why, hello there Mr. Goodhue!

J. W. G.: Good evening, Mrs. Claus. Is Mr. Claus about?

Mrs. Claus: Why, certainly. I'll fetch him. Hey Jelly-Belly!

Santa: Awright, Awright! Can the volume, Huh? (Oops;) Ho, Ho, Ho! Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas everybody! Ho, Ho, Ho!

J. W. G.: Good evening, Mr. Claus. J. Worthington Goodhue here for . . .  
Santa: I know just the thing! How about a new all-cowboy six-shot Wild-West target pistol. Just the thing for a good boy! Next!

J. W. G.: Hold it, Santa: I'm not here for presents. I represent the People to Personnae television program. We've scheduled you for an interview tonight.

Santa: Oh well, you can't win 'em all.

J. W. G.: Excuse me, sir; But unless I'm color-blind, that's a blue suit you're wearing! How come? I thought Santa Claus always wore red.

Santa: What! In this day and age?

Oh come now, Mr. Fitzhue! The way the CIA is, I'd never get past the Dew line in anything red. Besides we can't have the children of America thinking that Santa Claus is a revolutionary, now can we?

J. W. G.: No, of course not. And, incidentally, my name is Goodhue in case you didn't catch it. Santa, if I may be so familiar, I'm sure our viewers would like to know if your reindeer are the original eight you started out with so long ago.  
Santa: No, I'm afraid they aren't. We've been getting such a poor grade of reindeer lately that as soon as one gets pooped on maneuvers, we trot in another. The only one to stick with me for any length of time is Rudolph, unfortunately.  
J. W. G.: Ah, yes. I'd forgotten about Rudolph; but why do you say unfortunately?

Santa: If you knew how much he eats you wouldn't say that! Besides, he usually ends up riding in the sleigh anyhow.

J. W. G.: In the sleigh? I thought Rudolph was your guiding light.

Santa: What are you, Fitzlug, some kind of nut? That no-good bum gets so airsick on Christmas Eve that he only lasts half the trip!

J. W. G.: Well, that is interesting(?). Incidentally, Santa, I haven't seen any of your famed helpers around. I refer of course to your elves.

Santa: And you won't either. They're all down at the union hall voting on whether to renew next year's contract or not.

J. W. G.: You mean they're organized?

Santa: Ya, you know ever since that guy Gompers came along they've wanted represented, so they all joined the Elves' Work Shop, Craft and Toymaking Union, Local 103, 690, 796, 103, 712. Now they want me to hire sweepers to clean the place, and the sweepers got to have helpers, and . . .

J. W. G.: It's evident that even way up here the effect of the modern world has been felt! Say Santa, I see a face in the window. Could that be a reindeer?

Santa: Why that's Comet number MCDXLIV. He probably wants food, that lazy bum. And I only fed him a month ago.

J. W. G.: A month ago! How in heaven's name can you expect reindeer to give their all on only 12 meals a year?

Santa: Look, Blitzford, we operate on a limited budget up here. Money must be stretched to accommodate production. I can't help it if we have to cut a few corners to get our job done.

J. W. G.: Yes, I know. But surely the ASPCA has something to say about it?

Santa: Are you kidding? You know if it weren't for all the tax-free advertising I get, I'd go back to selling duck-calls. By the way, we are on the air, aren't we?

J. W. G.: At least we were when we started!

Santa: Good! Amoco, Sunoco, Texaco, and Standard.

J. W. G.: Santa, what are you doing!!

Santa: What does it look like I'm doing, Blinkley? I'm giving free plugs. Maybe I can get some reductions on next year's stock orders. Hartford, Liberty, American, and Prudential.

J. W. G.: We now return to our studios in New York, but quick!

Santa: B & O, C & O, New York and Reading; Remco, Delco, GM and Carling; Ford, Chrysler, Dupont and Jello . . .





## Christmas story gains modern look

And there were in the same country children keeping watch over their stockings by the fireplace. And lo, Santa Claus came upon them; and they were sore afraid.

And Santa Claus said unto them, "Fear not; for behold, I bring you good tidings of joy which shall be to all people who can afford them. For unto you will be given tomorrow, great feasts of turkey, dressing, and cake; and many presents; and this shall be a sign unto you, ye shall find the presents wrapped in bright paper, lying beneath a tree adorned with tinsel, colored balls, and lights.

And suddenly there will be with you, a multitude of relatives and friends, praising you and saying, "Thank you so much, it was just what I wanted." And it shall come to pass as the friends and relatives have gone away into their own homes, the parents shall say to one another, "What a mess to clean up. I'm dead tired. Thank God, Christmas only comes once a year!"

And they go with haste to their cold bed and find their desired rest. Is someone missing? No, I think you can see Him back in the shadows, not that He matters.

Or does He? This is Christmas, isn't it? Shouldn't we change it to Familymas or Giftday instead of Christ's day?

Wiley Kim Rogers in Power, winter 1962.

## Helle sends SHS yuletide greeting

The letter I received last year for Christmas from you at the QUAKER made me feel very happy.

You may know that I'm back to the Salem High School every day in my thoughts, and at this time of the year the memories are almost too much for me. Never can I thank you enough — and so I send my best and warmest wishes for 1963 to every single person in the school, students as well as teachers.

And in order that you may know what this person, who's constantly thinking of you, now looks like, I enclose a photo taken a few weeks ago.



A special greeting to Azhar — yes, to you all — also my own classmates!

Always yours,  
Helle (from Denmark)

Who hopes to be back in 1964.  
GLADELIG JUL!



## True meaning of Christmas conveys fresh joy for all

By Lynda Seroka

Does anyone really know what it's like to be poor? We thought we did, but now we know we may have been more fortunate than most. I'll never forget the year our father died leaving mother with us six kids. There were three girls and three boys. I, being the oldest and a boy, became the father.

It was not an easy job for a 12-year-old to fill, but I tried. All of us tried to help Mother in some little way. We did little towards putting food on the table, but we were able to console Mother greatly.

Our first Christmas after Dad's death was the worst and best occasion any of us ever spent.

Christmas was only two days away when I took my brothers and sisters downtown to look around. Even though we all realized there wasn't much Christmas in store for us, the spirit of Christmas caught us up in its spell and whirled our worries away.

Soon my little sisters and brothers were pressing their noses to the stores' windows which were laden with toys and goodies for Christmas.

We had no money to buy expensive gifts so we each made gifts for the others. No matter how simple each present was, we

took as much loving care to make it as we did to make a more complicated one.

Christmas Day the world looked like a glittering fairyland, but this did not raise our gloomy feelings. We all knew this was going to be our poorest Christmas, but everyone forced himself into a gay mood. After opening each little gift with loving care, we realized the true meaning of Christmas.

Mother told us once again the story of the infant Christ. She always told this story, but that year we really learned the true meaning of Christmas.

It is to celebrate Christ's birthday, not to receive gifts which really mean little to us. My family still keeps the simple presents we gave each other that year as a reminder of how Christ gave himself to us.

## SHS studies mistletoe, its mischiefs, merits

Mistletoe—that little sprig of magic Mwuh! That isn't the parting gesture of Dinah Shore. No, in this case it may be the sound of two "victims" of that dangerous culprit — mistletoe.

What would we do without it? (Although it isn't exactly indispensable, as some have proven.) Mistletoe is a fungus and true to form seems to grow on you, though not literally, since if that were true, many girls would have mistletoe sprouting from the top of their heads.

The legend of mistletoe is interesting. It was once used as a cure for diseases. Now it probably helps spread them!

There is a more serious side of mistletoe. Some people in Europe believe that it was once a great forest tree, but the cross was made of its wood and since then, mistletoe has been a lowly parasite.

In America there has always been an oversupply of mistletoe with some bunches weighing as much as 25 pounds. Where is it all, huh girls?

Wherever you may be this holiday season, look upward and watch out!

## Poet laments rush of holiday season

By Martha Kennell

"There just aren't enough hours in the day,"  
Someone was heard to say;  
And I believe it heartily.  
I rush downtown to buy the gifts  
For Mom and Dan and Sue;  
A tie for Dad, "Oh, goodness me!"  
Should I buy green or blue?  
Then in a whirl I reach the house;  
No carols do I hum!  
To wrap the gifts is my desire,  
But my fingers are all thumbs!  
For when I wrap a package  
The ribbon can't be found;  
But if it's there in plain ol' sight,  
The paper's not around.  
Well, after this is said and done,  
It's time to buy the tree;  
We look for hours, and nearly freeze,  
To find one that suits me!  
On the way home with this evergreen,  
It never seems to vary;  
We block the view, and shouts at us  
Are anything but merry!  
Once home, we raise it in the stand;  
It stays there proud and tall;  
We turn to find the ornaments;  
There's a crash, and the tree's in the hall!  
We finally get it up again,  
Even though the struggle's frightening;  
We plug in the lights, but a fuse blows out,  
And "Oops!" There goes the lighting!  
With tree in stand and fuses fixed,  
We sink into a chair;  
Our task is over; thank-goodness  
It comes but once a year!  
But though I've complained about the rush,  
I really can't dismiss it,  
It's all a part of this time of year;  
And I wish you a Merry Christmas!

## Person to person

### Eric recalls visit to sunny Espana

By Joel Fisher

Bringing back many unusual experiences, senior Eric Silver has recently returned to Salem after spending two years in Spain. "I loved Spain," he declared. "Life there is so easy and relaxing. The Spanish," he continued, "are very friendly people."

"My brother, who lives there, invited me to visit him and stay as long as I wanted," explained the friendly senior.

Eric seemed most impressed with the inexpensive living in Spain. "You can hire a maid for only \$10 a month. We had two maids and a gardener."

While in Spain he stayed in Sivilla, a town in the southern part of that country, living in what he described as a "beautiful house overlooking a river."

During the summer months Spanish skies are clear, the temperature is over 100° and the windows on the house are boarded up to keep the sun out. "It helps, though, to have a swimming pool in the yard," quipped Eric.

A Spanish winter is the other extreme. Rain for many consecutive days is not unusual, and floods are common place.

Last summer he hitch-hiked around Europe (a common pastime of European students) the scenery in Austria, the friendliness in Denmark and the food in Germany. "I loved Germany," he exclaimed. "All that sauerkraut, sausage and pastry!"

Because of a mistake in budgeting his finances, he was left some 800 miles from Sivilla lacking the needed funds for the train ride home. He borrowed 50c for the two day train ride, and for the entire trip had almost nothing to eat. To Eric, the girl sitting across from him seemed to have an excess of food. "I was planning to steal some when she left, but I never got a chance," he explained grinning.

When I finally got back I ate so much I was sick for three days," he added.

Fascinated by languages, Eric wants to learn to speak as many as possible and plans to return to Europe after finishing college.

## Quaker Quips 'n' Quotes

### SHSERS DISPENSE WARES

Everyone in SHS is making like a salesman as sophs greet their unwary victims with, "Wanna buy a pencil?" Juniors in turn try to sell a fire extinguisher for every pencil they buy, but sharp sophs are not to be caught on the short end. Their standard reply is, "I'll buy an extinguisher if you'll buy 40 pencils." In the meantime lordly seniors are peddling candy and salted nuts to those with a sweet tooth. Besides each class project various clubs are attempting to vend a number of products. In fact SHS seems to be becoming a little Madison Avenue.

### SHS ACQUIRES CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

The holiday mood has hit Salem High in full force. Everyone is going around with a gleam in his eye and a smile on his lips. Traditional carols can be heard echoing through the halls not only in English, but in French and German as well. The spirit of Christmas has even made itself felt in the cafeteria where the workers have been heard singing merrily while preparing our meals.

### OOPS!

Our apologies to Sue Cope and Beverly Krauss for omitting their names from the A honor roll and also to Kirk Ritchie for leaving his name off the B honor roll.

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# Fasting marks Indonesian rites

**Azhar Djalois**  
 Since it is the tradition here to eat and give presents at Christmas, for the first time in my life I went downtown to buy some gifts for my American parents and others.

As soon as I got in one of the stores, I noticed how crowded it was with people walking around to buy the stuff they wanted; I noticed so the large variety of merchandise. This situation reminded me of our religious celebration in Indonesia, which is also held every year and is full of spirit. It is called Lebaran or Idul Fitri and is much different in purpose from Christmas.

Instead of commemorating the birth of Jesus, we Moslem people celebrate Idul Fitri to close our holy month, Ramadhan, during which all Moslems are obliged to fast.

We believe that since man is a

combination of both animal and angel, fasting strengthens his spiritual virtues and weakens his bad desires. He is taught self-control and self-denial.

The instincts for food and drink are strong in the animal nature, and temporary restraint from these enables man to strengthen his spirituality.

Fasting also makes man realize the blessings that God has given him. Man has a tendency toward ingratitude for the mercies of God; when fasting he comes to appreciate the grace of his Lord and realizes the bitterness of the needy.

Fasting, moreover, is a mass movement toward a way of life different from the ordinary one. All Moslems are united in the worship of fasting, rejoicing in the night time and controlling themselves in the day time, then ending their month of fasting with the celebration of Idul Fitri.

In my country several days before Idul Fitri comes, people are busy with making cakes and new clothes, especially for children. They decorate their houses, and by night our holy Koran is usually read.

When Idul Fitri comes, instead of giving gifts to each other in the family as you do here, we Moslems are obliged to give charity to the needy which we do joyfully and gratefully since we have realized the need of others through fasting.

In the morning of the Idul Fitri, we pray together, usually in the open field where thousands of people can come. In case of rain we pray in mosques.

After the prayer sermon is given by the preacher, people shake hands with each other and forgive one another. At this time we can really see how we are closely related to one another through Islam; everybody looks bright and happy.

After everyone is back from the prayer, the members of a family shake hands and forgive each other

and enjoy the cakes and candies that they had prepared earlier.

Next, one family visits another and so do they with their relatives. This visiting occasion lasts about a week or so. Then people live again as usual and the celebration is over.

# 14 seniors homemakers contend in Betty Crocker competition

For top prize of a \$5000 scholarship, senior homemakers are competing in the nationwide Betty Crocker Search for American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Individual high school winners, tested Dec. 4, receive a pin and the chance to vie for state championship.

State winners will receive a \$1500

**By Pat Hollick**

Christmas the world over is a compound of celebrations, devotions in church, spirit, and custom. The many traditions of

Christmas are just as individual and different from country to country to country as the people themselves.

In Spain "the Holy Day" is the busiest and most elaborate fiesta of the year.

Christmas Day in France is a family affair with concentration on church attendance and worship.

Some SHSers have a first-hand knowledge of yule customs in other lands.

Gayle Murdoch remembers "An Australian Christmas is much like that of Americans. Because Christmas comes in summer and students attend school the year around, a six-week vacation is allowed for the holiday."

A dinner of sausage and sauerkraut is served in Germany on Christmas Eve. Luba Martens and Jean Theiss say that rotten potatoes and coal fill the shoes of naughty children.

In Greece, Maria Nyktas tells us that a coin is wrapped on an olive tree branch, one branch to be given to each member of the family. The person receiving the branch with the coin will have good fortune in the coming year.

# Hi-Tri adopts needy family for Christmas

A needy family will benefit from this year's annual Hi-Tri Christmas project.

Hi-Tri secured from the Red Cross the names of this family, which has four children. They are buying gifts and clothes for the family with money from the club's treasury.

In addition seniors are each contributing 35 cents and the juniors are bringing in food so that the family will be able to enjoy a Christmas dinner.

Other projects the Hi-Tri has planned for the near future include helping to serve tea on Vacation's Day and working in the basketball concession stand Jan. 29.

# Phops vend pencils

"Yuh wanna buy a pencil?" became the cry of sophomores as they waged their annual pencil drive. Students sold the red, green, yellow and blue pencils in the campaign which ended Monday.

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



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# Money-hungry organizations to supervise basketball stand

Slaving away to fatten their treasuries, SHS students in various organizations will soon take over the concession stand at basketball games.

The groups will be supervised by their advisers, who have decided on the following schedule:

- Dec. 26 Cleve. John Adams Formaldeaides
- Dec. 28 Akron N. GAA

scholarship and their scores will then be compared for All American Homemaker and the grand prize.

Those participating from SHS were Penny Bowen, Karen Fieldhouse, Wendy Grega, Beverly Griffith, Dalene Grimm, Carolyn Keller, Judy Kloos, Shirley McFarland, Pat Murphy, Peggy Swartz, Nancy Tullis, Sandy Morrison, Cheryl Mercier and Beatrice Zines.

- Jan. 4 Girard DE Club
- Jan. 5 Akron E. Key Club
- Jan. 12 Ravenna Annual
- Jan. 18 Niles Slide Rule Club
- Jan. 25 Wellsville health classes
- Jan. 26 Akron S. Bi-weekly
- Jan. 29 Ygstin. S. Hi-Tri
- Feb. 8 Boardman Pep Club
- Feb. 12 Ygstin. E. cheerleaders
- Feb. 16 Canton McK. Spanish Club

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# Quakers to enter into loop play against Big Eight foe, Massillon

Fresh from victory, the Quaker cage squad travels to Tigertown tonight to combat Big Eight champion defender Massillon.

The Tigers have already dropped one Big Eight contest to Warren 77-62 and a non-league game to Canton Lincoln 51-46.

Although Coach Nick Vrotsos' squad may be good ballhandlers they have been hitting only 30 percent of their shots. One senior and four juniors will probably form the starting line-up.

Dick Gerber, standing six feet, three inches, captains the team from the forward position. This is his third year in the starting line-up.

Doors open at 6:30 tonight with the reserve game beginning at seven. The Tiger gym is similar to our junior high gym as it only has a seating capacity of 800 and can possibly hold 1300 with standing room.

During Christmas vacation the Quakers host two games against Cleveland John Adams and Akron North. John Adams, which sported a 14-5 record last year, has two big boys under the boards standing six-five and six-six.

## Salem drops Timken 79-65, falls to Columbus East squad

By downing a small, fast Canton Timken quintet by a 79-65 count at Canton Memorial Field House, the Salem Quakers started this

year's climb up the victory ladder.

The Cabasmen showed good team balance with all five starters hitting in double digits. Senior all-around athlete Bill Beery paced the squad with 24 points. He was followed by Marlin Waller with 17; Bob King tallied 14 and Rick Platt and Rich Sweitzer both ended up with 10 markers.

Coach John Cabas' crew lost their initial tilt on Dec. 15 to a highly touted Columbus team by a 75-49 score on the home floor.

Quaker forward Bill Beery once again led Salem scorers with 13 tallies. Rich Sweitzer and Bob King tallied 12 and 11 markers, respectively.

Kenny Fowlkes led the Tiger attack with 18 points.

Bill Carter, Dick Barrett and Paul Wukotich almost pulled the prelim out, but their rally fell short as Salem's Reserves dropped their first game to Youngstown Ursuline by a 38-35 count.

Carter took high scoring honors with 12 big points and Pete Nollier tallied seven to pace the Quakers. There was no reserve game at Canton.

# Active Beery gains laurels in football, roundball, track

By Mark Albright

If a poll were to be taken to determine SHS's most athletic male, the highest number of votes would probably indicate senior Bill

Beery. The six-two, 185-pounder is captain of the roundball squad, was a tri-captain on the gridiron, and has been a strong participant in track.

Starting varsity quarterback for the past two years, Bill has also alternated at a halfback slot. An All-County back, Beery was also the recipient of the most valuable player award at this year's Booster's banquet.

As a sophomore basketball player, Bill was a varsity fixture at forward and played what he calls his best tournament game two years ago by scoring 28 points against Struthers. "I never have had a good tournament," Bill states in his slow drawl, "but this year I hope it'll be different."

As a junior Bill led the Quakers by racking up 387 markers, an average of 16.8 per game, in 23 contests and was an All-Ohio honorable mention selection.

Last year, a member of the track squad, Bill tied the 440-yard check dash record at 52.2 seconds and traveled to Columbus with the mile relay team to vie in the state meet.

All brawn and no brain isn't the case with the Varsity S letter winner, who will have nine after this year, for he spends time as Student Council prexy, Key Club treasurer and a student of problems of democracy, English IV, physics and solid geometry.

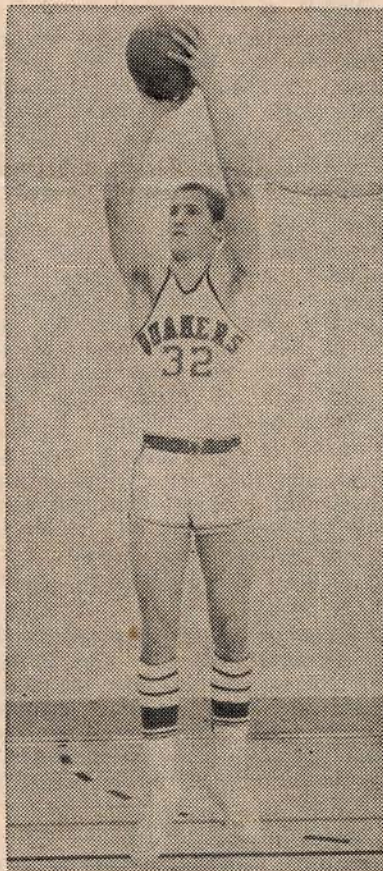


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Beery displays good form with his well-known jump shot which has swished the nets for many Quaker points.

## Splinters

from the bench

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★ Rumbblings from the Physical Educational Department indicate that the long-awaited ping-pong tables have not yet arrived. When they do, however, Mr. Robert Miller, boys' gym instructor, assures that a general announcement will be made as to when and where registration will be held.

★ Although during last week the thermometer plunged to subzero temperatures, Memorial Park was not flooded and frozen because of dry ground which soaked in the water as fast as the pond could be filled. At QUAKER press time the Salem Country Club was covered with a six-inch layer of ice. ★ Former Quaker tri-varsity athlete Lou Slaby has recently been made a draft choice of the New York Giants of the National Football League and Denver of the American Football League.

Lou, who graduated in 1959, is taking a five-year engineering course at the University of Pittsburgh. Pitt has offered him a \$2000 grant to complete the

requirements for his degree next year, which necessitates a tough decision as to whether he should make pro-football or engineering his life career.

## Gridders lauded

With approximately 275 people in attendance, seven seniors received awards during the Salem Boosters Club annual football banquet held at the Senior High School cafeteria Monday, Dec. 10.

The Knights of Columbus trophy for the highest scholastic average went to Dick Stark. Marlin Waller, who had a shoulder separation during the season, and Tad Bonsall were presented duplicate awards for the outstanding linemen.

Coach Blaine Morton presented the most improved player award to Dave Taus and gave plaques to tri-captains George Johnston, Dave Capel and Bill Beery. Beery also copped the most valuable player award.

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