

AFS names Salem as stop for exchange students' tour

As an example of a typical American small town, Salem has been chosen as a stop for a busload of foreign exchange students on their summer tour of America.

The bus will arrive July 9 and stay until the morning of July 11. The Salem Chapter of the American Field Service, which will be in charge of the students during their stay, is now working on a schedule

for the group and trying to find homes for the visitors.

The Salem AFS chapter has also made application to procure another exchange student for SHS next year. In order for the application to be considered, several families that would be willing to provide a home for the pupil must be found.

Because the applications from the families must be in New York by Feb. 15, anyone interested should immediately contact Dr. Donald Lease, newly elected president of the Salem AFS.

To clear up some confusion about the AFS program, Mr. John Callahan, adviser of the Student Council, explains, "There is a feeling that you have to be of a certain economic strata to provide a home for an exchange student. This is not true. Any average home is acceptable."

Salem has provided in the past for three AFS students and has sponsored one SHS'er's participation in the summer exchange program.

General Mills chooses Keller as Homemaker

Senior Carolyn Keller has been named Salem High's Homemaker of Tomorrow in the nationwide Betty Crocker competition.

Carolyn, who was chosen on the basis of her score in a knowledge and aptitude test given Dec. 4, is now eligible for the title of state Homemaker of Tomorrow. She will compete for a \$1,500 scholarship to be awarded by General Mills, sponsors of the program.

The runner-up in the state contest receives a \$500 scholarship. The school of each state winner will be awarded a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

An expense-paid tour of New York City, Washington, D.C., and colonial Williamsburg, Va., next spring for the state winners and their school advisers will precede the announcement of the national winner. The national winner will then be awarded a \$5000 scholarship with second, third and fourth place winners receiving scholarships of \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively.

Basis for selection of local and state winners is a test given by Science Research Associates, Chicago.

Girls claim scholastic superiority with 24% on third honor roll, only 13% of boys on roster

Pointing to a superiority in the gray matter department, SHS girls placed 24 per cent of their number on the six-weeks honor roll. Thirteen per cent of the boys earned the 3.0 or better necessary to put them on the honor roster.

Two students from each class carried home a report card with straight A's: Seniors **Karl Fieldhouse** and **Mary Grisez**, juniors **Pat Price** and **Pat Schrom** and sophomores **Joel Fisher** and **Beverly Krauss**.

Seniors - Linda Allen, Carol Beeson, Penny Bowen, Connie Bricker, Lanny Broomall, Judy Cope, Azhar Djalois, Pat Eddy, Darryl Everett, Karen Fieldhouse, Susan Fleischer, Bill Garlock, Marilyn Greenamyer, Diana Greenawalt, Wendy Grega, Gregory Gross, Peggy Gross, John Harroff, Joe Horning, Bob King, Kay Koontz, Ruth Ivan, Alice Johns, James Longworth, Luba Martens, Mary Ann Martin, Peggy Meissner, Marilyn Migliarini, George Perrault, Robert Riehl, Ray Rogers, Ann Scheets, Diane Scullion, Richard Shoop, Mark Snyder, Richard Stark, Jack Sweet, Richard Sweitzer, Jean Theiss.
Linda Timm, Richard Treleven, Nancy Tullis, Lois Ulrich, Cheryl Walter, Jim Ward.
Juniors - Mark Albright, Tom Bauman, David Van Blaricom, Connie Claus,

Donald Davis, Mike DeRienzo, Lois Domencetti, Janice Dunn, Pat Duriga, Judy Durham, Marsha Elrod, Nancy Flack, Rusty Hackett, Bill Hart, Paula Heltman, Bridget Henraath, Betsy Heston, Jim Huber, Bunny Kaercher, Kathy Kells, Skip Lau, Donna Levkulich, Peggy Manning, Claudia Migliarini, Bob Moore, Marilyn Mueller, Linda Nedelka, Kathy Oyer, Kathleen Papic, Jan Peters, Jo Ann Pincombe, Carol Porter, Alice Prokupek.
Joanne Rea, Sue Schmid, Gary Starbuck, Evelyn Stoffer, John Stratton, Jim Taus, Rosemary Walker, Lois Whinnery, Lee Whitney, Sue Yates, Bonnie Youtz.
Sophomores - Tim Ablett, Patty Jo Allen, Michele Atkinson, Sandra Baird, George Barns, Charles Breneman, David Bruderly, Sue Cope, Elizabeth Corso, Barbara Ann DeCrow, Richard Dilworth, Becky Doyle, Lynette Fisher, David Freseman, Mark Frost, Donna Galchick, James Garrett, Cody Goard, Phyllis Greenamyer, Barry Grega.
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Petite Connie rules roundball court

"All during the crowning I kept asking my escort, Joe Null, to tell me something to make me smile, and he told jokes the whole time," chuckled petite Connie Bricker, the 1963 Basketball Sweetheart.

"You know, everyone says that she's surprised to be chosen for something like this, but I was even surprised to be nominated by the boys in the first place!"

Pep has almost become Connie's middle name. When she's not collecting money or taking roll as part of her duties as secretary-treasurer of Pep Club, she's cheering with the reserve cheerleading squad, which she captains.

"The reserves take up a lot of my time," she says. "We're always practicing after school and cheering at the games on weekends. I don't mind though. I've wanted to cheer in high school ever since I was on the sixth and eighth grade squads."

"I suppose what I particularly like is getting into all the games free and being able to go to all the away games," she adds.

It's not always so much fun though. Connie admits to an abundance of overly active butterflies in her stomach before the last pep assembly.

"I guess one reason I was so upset then was that my uniform was at the cleaners and I had to have it delivered at the office at the last minute. I wonder what the secretaries thought when the thing was brought in," she grins.

"Brr! I hate winter!" she exclaimed as she glanced at the now-piled lawn of Salem High. "I don't enjoy any winter sports - you know, like skating or skiing. There's always so much more to do in the summer. I just love golf and swimming and waterskiing."

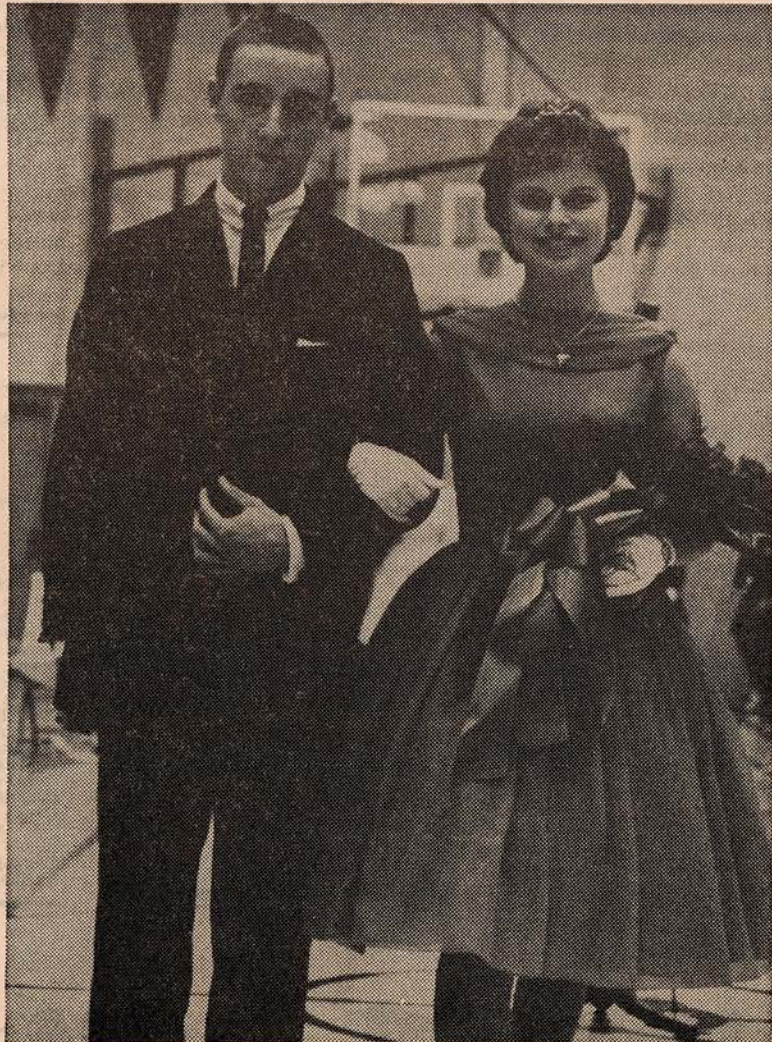
With a younger brother and three younger sisters at home, Connie

often finds herself becoming a second Ann Landers.

"My younger brother has been coming to me lately and asking me for advice about dates and things. For example, yesterday he asked me if it would be all right if he called up his girl friend two nights in a row."

Connie is taking courses to prepare herself for Kent State next year. Although health is her favorite course because "Mr. Allen is a lot of fun," she rates English as her best college prep class.

"You see," she explains, "I want to teach English after I graduate."



JOE NULL AND CONNIE BRICKER walk to their seats after Connie was crowned 1963 Basketball Sweetheart.

Salem Quaker

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

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Hopeful Student Council officers circulate petitions, plan strategy

Student Council election procedure will swing into full gear during the next two weeks with final officer elections set for Feb. 22.

Having circulated petitions last week to obtain the necessary 70 students' and ten teachers' names, candidates who fulfill all requirements will run in the primary elections next Tuesday. The two top contenders for each office will be announced on the following Thursday, and the week-long campaign will then begin.

Students are reminded that all petitions must be in the Student Council room by 4 p.m. today.

To discuss the condition of

school sportsmanship, a special Student Council meeting was held last Tuesday.

Feeling that the sportsmanship at the recent basketball games has been failing, the Council members discussed the loss and suggested various solutions to the problem. Several students in addition to the regular Council members attended the meeting.

With the date of Vocations Day set for Feb. 27, co-chairmen Judy Cope and Lanny Broomall and their committee have started working on schedules for the students and locating speakers for the vo-

lations. The 40 career conferences to be offered this year were chosen earlier through a poll of the student body.

DAT scores reveal abilities

Guidance counselors Mr. John Callahan and Mrs. Doris Cope spent last Friday in English II classes to distribute and explain the results of the Differential Aptitude Test, administered to sophomores last fall.

By plotting his percentile scores on a graph, each student was able to compare his rank with that of other students throughout the country.

"These results help each person gain more insight into his areas of strength and weakness. We hope that this will become one more piece in the puzzle of each individual's picture of himself," explains Mrs. Cope.

Students can use the DAT scores to choose courses and goals that jibe with their abilities.

The DAT consisted of eight parts: verbal reasoning, numerical ability, abstract reasoning, space relations, mechanical reasoning, clerical speed and accuracy, language usage and a measure of scholastic aptitude which is computed by combining the score of the verbal reasoning and numerical ability.

Musicians join county festival

Selected Salem band and choir members will join outstanding musicians from other area schools for the ninth annual Columbiana County Music Festival, which will be held Feb. 22 at David Anderson High School, Lisbon.

The school choral department is sending all seniors plus all sophomore and junior boys.

The eighteen bandmen on the roster are as follows: Linda Allen, Betsy Heston, Lois Whinnery, Liz Corso and Bill Toloson, clarinet; John Stadler and Rick Shoop, cornet; Patty Jo Eddy and Janet Kuhl, alto clarinet.

Joe Haller and Joe Horning, bass; Lanny Broomall, bassoon; Rosemary Sechler, saxophone; Kay Koontz, flute; Becky Taylor, oboe; Karl Fieldhouse, trombone; Mark Frost, baritone; Bob Moore, percussion.

This year's guest conductors are Dr. Kenneth Snapp, band director at Baldwin-Wallace College, and Don Razy, noted chorus leader from Philadelphia.

Performers prepare for Marie Burns

Musically inclined SHSers are polishing voices and horns for the annual Marie Burns contest Feb. 25 and 26.

The vocal competition, open to sophomores and seniors, will be held Feb. 25. The instrumental competition, for which juniors are eligible, will occur the next night.

Contestants will perform a solo in front of three judges from the Senior Music Study Club. The names of the two winners from each class will be announced at the Recognition Assembly at the end of the school year. Each winner will receive \$10.

Test-mad seniors to devote weekends to 2 college entrance examinations

College-bound seniors will donate two Saturdays in the coming months to taking the main college entrance tests - the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the American College Test.

The ACT, for seniors headed for state schools, will be given Feb. 23 at Mount Union College. The final registration date for this test has already passed.

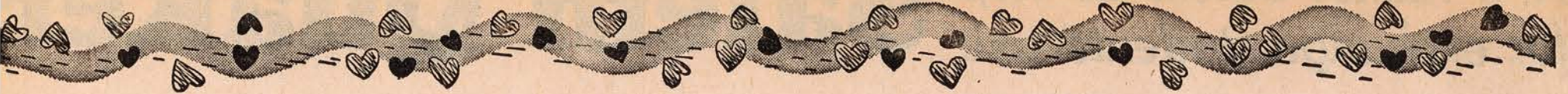
The SAT, required by most private schools, will be administered March 2 in David Anderson High School in Lisbon. Feb. 16 is the final date to sign up for this exam.

For additional information students should contact Mrs. Doris Cope and Mr. John Callahan, guidance counselors.

Star band claims 2

Lanny Broomall and Joe Horning are participating in the Northern All-Star Band at Kent State University today and tomorrow.

Karlo Macki, band director at Cleveland Heights, will be guest conductor for the group. The two day festival is sponsored by Kent State University. Vincent Persuchetti, a noted composer, will be the guest lecturer.



Are you a part-time student?

How much do you get out of your school work? Do you do it just to get it done, or can you honestly say that you learn something? Many of us are guilty of "part-time learning," that is, learning the material for a test, but then letting the knowledge drop into the backs of our minds, not putting it to any further use.

If you are a good student and really get something out of your work, chances are you've been following these rules.

1. Plan your schedule to the best advantage in preparation for future schooling or a job.
2. In class discussion, you have to be prepared to defend what you say, not only against the teacher, but also your classmates.
3. You work with library books and paperbacks as well as textbooks and encyclopedias. You get addi-

Snow, spills, sprains mark winter sports

Hey teens: Got your skates, skis, sleds, ankle braces, pillows, mufflers, mittens, plenty of snow and a very good sense of humor? Well then, we're off for a day of winter sports!

We'll try sledding first. Now find a steep hill with lots of loose snow. Got it? Good. Here, just take a running start and hop on. That's it! Man, this is living, huh? Feel that wind? It really makes . . . hey! Steer it! Whadaya mean, you don't know how?!! Look out! There's a . . .!!

Feeling better now? Good, skiing's next on the list.

Here, put these on. No, that's backwards. There. Now, the main thing to remember is DON'T CROSS YOUR SKIS! That's really all there is to it. Just push off with your poles, and . . . you don't have ski poles. Well, maybe I can start you off. Ready? Okay, one, two, three . . . Oh no! Get that lousy St. Bernard out of the way! Rover g'way! You're gonna hit him!

Now he moves! Skating? Say, I know. I'll go first this time. All right. Watch me. Oh, gaily gliding o'er the ice. Tra-la-la—oops!

Make room by that fire; it sure looks cozy . . . No thanks, Bill. I think I'd prefer standing.

Fellows attempt to acquire family car while gals worry about clothes, hair

Before a date both guys and gals have mixed feelings. Ask either and they'll tell you the opposite sex has an easier time in the dating game. Let's examine the sentiments of a typical SHS couple, Sue and Jack.

First we'll listen in on a conversation Jack had with his conscience before and after he worked up the nerve to ask Sue out.

Boy: Gosh! How am I going to ask her? What if she refuses! Oh well, I don't really want to go out Saturday night anyway.

Conscience: Chicken! All she can do is say no! Go on.

Boy: (takes a deep breath) Let me see-2-8122. Hello! This is Jack (small talk) . . . Say Sue, what are you doing this Saturday? Would you like to go to a movie? Good! I'll pick you up about 8:00. See you then.

Conscience: See—nothing to it!

Boy: Now what should I wear? I guess my plaid shirt. Wonder if we'll have a good time? What can we talk about? I guess she'll be able to find something to say—she's a blabbermouth.

Conscience: Better worry about meeting her parents. If they don't like you, you'll be dead.

Boy: Yeah! I'll have to convince them I'm the type of guy they want their daughter dating.

Conscience: Don't forget to talk to your own

tional information from magazines and television programs.

4. You use the labs and libraries in time outside the class period.

Too much trouble? Chances are you have too many outside activities which are keeping you from doing your homework and doing it well. If you could be doing better, reread this plan and try it sometime. P. P.

Blame the Romans

Bay leaves, eggshells, jewels add spice to day of hearts and flowers



No one is exactly certain when Valentine's Day was originated. It may be traced to the Roman god, Lupercus, who kept the menacing wolves away from Rome.

In his honor there was a festival called Lupercalia every 15th of February at which young people always drew lots for game partners for the year.

Two saints named Valentine were martyred on the same day, Feb. 14, and one of them supposedly left a note for a young woman signing it, "Your Valentine." These two events were combined forming one festival on Feb. 14 called Valentine's Day.

There are many customs and traditions concerning Valentine's Day. It is believed that the first person you see on that special day will be your Valentine.

The first practice was to send gifts rather than verses, though a verse went along with it. In the time of Charles II, the ladies drew the gentlemen's names in Valentine's Day lotteries. The man whose name she had drawn would give her a present. Sometimes the lucky lady would receive lavish jewels worth thousands of dollars.

In Roman times young girls deposited love letters in big urns. The letters were drawn out by eager young Roman boys who, in the following year, courted the girl whose name they had drawn.

Another interesting superstition was popular in 1756. A girl would pin five bay leaves to the corners and center



Thoughts of French verbs, games invade SHS study halls

Ah, study hall at last. Hope there's time to get all my assignments done. I didn't have a spare minute last night with club, canteen and boys. After all, one has to have a little fun.

First I'll tackle French—conjugate the verb parler and study the vocabulary. Je parles, tu parles, il parles—oh darn! There goes another nail. Where did I put that emery

board? There, that's better.

Now let me see, what comes after tu parles? Maybe I could ask that new boy who's in my French class. He sure is cute, and smart, too. Wonder what his name is. Well, back to French . . . il parles, nous parlons.

Hey Kathy, how's Rick? You did? Really? Well, tell me all about it . . . Don't worry, he never stays mad long.

This French is beyond me so I guess I'll see what I can do with U. S. history. The Civil War began in 1865. No, No! That's when Lincoln was assassinated. That's not right either. Maybe I should try chemistry. I don't think we need to know these dates until tomorrow.

Hmm, wish it would snow harder. Maybe they'll close school tomorrow. Huh, uh! Then we'd have to cancel the game too. Oh, so what!

Hey Sue, do you think we'll have school tomorrow? That's what I thought; no such luck. By the way, is there a Pep Club meeting tonight?

Ohmigosh! I just remembered my QUAKER article's due Wednesday. I know I have a pencil somewhere in this purse. Ah, here it is—minus one point. I'll just flirt a little with Dave while I'm sharpening it. I have to make every minute count since I only see him once a day.

Well, now what can I write about? Gee, Bob has a cute smile. Steady, girl, put your mind back where it belongs. Darn it anyway! I broke that pencil again! Oh well, how creative can anyone be on Monday morning? I'll try it again later.

What?! Only three minutes till the bell. It's not worth starting anything; I'll just run a comb through my hair.

3:30 that afternoon:

Those teachers! They must think we're superhuman or something! How many hours do they think are in a day anyhow?! Between that surprise history test with all those dates and that horrible chemistry experiment . . . I've had it! Wish the teachers would get organized so we wouldn't have everything on the same day.

Salem Short Shorts

ABSENT-MINDED, MAYBE

Ever have the feeling you've forgotten something? All too often it's a thing you can't very well do without. So was the case of Beatrice Zines who came to school during icy winter weather without her shoes. Beatrice slipped on her boots without removing her slippers. A quick conference with her friends at school resulted in a pair of ever-serviceable tennis shoes.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Belated birthday greetings are extended to Prin. Boman G. Ludwig. Teachers gathered together to celebrate the occasion which was complete with balloons, cake and ice cream.

RIVAL FOUND FOR SHORTEST POEM

While studying poetry, English students of Mrs. Donna Elias are reported to have learned the shortest poem in the world. The poem, written by Ogden Nash, goes

Fleas
Adam
had 'em!

We have a contribution that runs a close second.

On Love
Cupid's
Not stupid!

Poet's Corner

CUPID'S ON THE PROWL

By Martha Kennell

Through the halls of Senior High,
Cupid's little arrows fly.

When he spots two likely mates,
They're soon going on lots of dates.

He just can't stand a single boy;
To pair him off is Cupid's joy.

At teacher's heart his shaft he'll aim,
To try to change her final name.

Cupid drives librarians "haywire,"
When he sets two bookworms' hearts afire.

In science rooms the fishes croon;
(They're not immune to honeymoons.)

Each little hydra sighs a sigh,
As he sees his girl go swimming by.

Behind the bookshelves, near the door,
At lockers, on the second floor—

Cupid still is on the loose;
Watch out! He'll trap you in love's noose.

Quaker Roll Call

A recent newcomer to SHS is John Zilske who journeyed here from Mt. Gilead, Ohio. The active senior's interests lie in football, basketball and track. As for our school, he exclaims, "It's great!"

Moving only 7 miles from Washingtonville, sophomore Elizabeth Quinn enjoys reading. She also thinks that the teachers "up here" are nice.

Greensburg, Ind., was junior Jon Ray's old homeplace. Jon laughs, "I don't like the weather—it wasn't this cold in Indiana!"

Sophomore Sandra Herrington, who had lived here previous to her moving to Alliance, finds that everybody has changed so much.

The friendliness of SHSers surprised blonde junior Nancy Alexander who hails from West Branch.

The Salem Quaker

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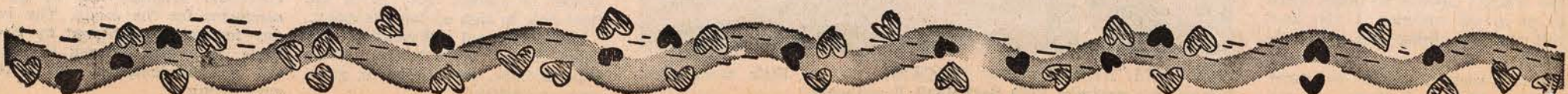
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includes classical, modern works

Students, teachers endorse book store

By Richard Treleven
 After much discussion and long waiting, a paperback book store has been established in the high school library. According to Mrs. Helen Heim, school librarian, most of the students and teachers are "tickled to death" for a place to purchase the soft-cover volumes. A selection of over 2,500 titles is available to the school through the Mahoning Valley Distributing Agency Inc.

Attesting to the popularity of the store are various comments made by students. Senior Sandy Morrison feels, "It's really worthwhile and educational;" and John Stadler resolutely added, "I wish I had the money to buy more books."

Soph Natalie Protoff exclaimed, "The store gives you a good chance to build up a home

library." Jean Theiss summed it up by saying, "It's definitely a good idea!"

All varieties of books are in the store, including fiction and nonfiction and classical and contemporary literature. Many titles have

already been sold out and replaced.

Mrs. Heim also announced that a gift of \$50 has been given to the library by the Afternoon Guild of the Church of Our Savior for the purchase of new books.



GAYLE MURDOCH AND NONNIE SCHWARTZ browse through the paperback bookstore which has recently been established in the library.

Mantoux test counts for TB

Seniors rolled up their shirt sleeves last Monday as the Mantoux tuberculin test was administered to them.

The test consisted of an injection covered by a patch. Wednesday the results were read to determine the presence of any TB germs.

The check was positive, the student was required to have chest x-rays to see if the virus is active. The injections were given in the school nurse's office by Dr. R. T. Kolbach, city health commissioner, and nurse's aides.

Club presents skit

A new Salem High basketball team was born Jan. 25 as Pep Club members bounced forth in the second pep assembly of the year.

Judy Cole, Judy Davidson, Deidra Roy, Carolyn Keller, Frances Pappas, Lois Ulrich, Lynn Baddeley, Gayle Murdoch and Nonnie Schwartz participated in the skit.

Before the Pep Club took the floor, Bill Beery, president of the Student Council, spoke on sportsmanship.

Senior Y-Teens prepare trip to capital; juniors plan swim

Y-Teens are laying plans for future spring socializing.

Senior Y-Teens are tying up last minute details for a trip to Washington, D.C., during Easter vacation. About 15 girls will leave by bus April 5 for the nation's capital and will return April 8 or 9.

The senior club's treasury, sup-

plemented by working in the coat check at the basketball games, will provide for bus fare and hotel bills for the girls.

A swimming party is on the junior Y-Teens calendar for March 9. The party, to be held at the Alliance Y.M.C.A., will last from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Azhar, Rick describe foreign food, culture

Strange food, strange experiences and strange sights were the topics of Salem's two AFS students, Ashar Djalois and Rick Shoop at an assembly Monday.

Azhar described his hometown of Padang, Indonesia, and recounted some of his experiences as a foreign student in SHS.

"The temperature at home is around 80 degrees all the time so this is the first time for me to feel subzero weather," he explained.

The two biggest difficulties Azhar faced in America were the food and the language.

"All the food tasted so flat to me at first that I used Tabasco sauce on everything," he said.

The Indonesian visitor explained that Americans speak so fast, slur their words and use so much slang that at first he was quite confused.

"Now I think I use more slang than you do," he grinned.

"I would like to thank the American Field Service, the Student Council and my American family for my stay here. It has been a wonderful year for me," Azhar concluded.

Rick described the city of Istanbul and the Turkish family with whom he spent two months this summer.

He found that the Turks are "basically like us in spite of the different customs."

Rick explained, "The feeling that the people have for Ataturk, the founder of modern Turkey, is practically indescribable. They almost substitute him for God. It is from Ataturk that the Turks derived their high regard for the United States and their hate for everything Russian."

Rick also had trouble adjusting to the foods he encountered.

"All food is either cooked in or covered with olive oil. After two months of the stuff, I was glad to get back to American food."

Seniors study choice of gift

Landscaping the court and improving the football concession stand are the two main suggestions being considered by the senior class gift committee.

Committee members Tom Griffiths, Lanny Broomall, Karl Fieldhouse, Joe Horning, Jim Longworth, Rick Shoop, Richard Treleven, Ray Rogers, Deidra Coy and chairman Darryl Everett are contacting students and teachers for various other ideas.

Anyone on the committee will welcome gift suggestions from members of the senior class or faculty.

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Country Set - Main Floor -

Quakers to round out schedule in basketball against Bulldogs

With four games remaining on the roundball schedule, the Cabas quintet will take on the Boardman Spartan squad here tonight. The Spartans, featuring three seniors

and two juniors in the starting line up, are coming into this tilt after losing to highly rated Hubbard High by a narrow 66-60 margin on the Boardman home court last week.

Tomorrow the Quakers will journey to Alliance where they will tackle the Aviators in a Big Eight tilt. The Aviators have a 5-7 record for the season and a 1-4 record in Big Eight play. Four seniors and one sophomore who all stand over the six-foot mark compose the starting line up.

On Tuesday, Feb. 12, the Youngstown East Bears will visit the Salem court to try to down the Cabas crew. Starring for East will be Paul Dunlap, 5'11" sophomore, and Theo Lalakis, a 6'4" senior, who have paced the squad this season. Recently the talented crew from Canton McKinley had to fight all

the way to down East 48-41.

Winding up the roundball schedule on Feb. 16, the Quakers will host Big Eight rival Canton McKinley. The Bulldogs are boasting a season record of 10-3 and a league record of 3-2.

Veteran Brown Vince Costello favors Collier's appointment

By Mark Albright

Preceding the Cleveland Browns game I had the pleasure of talking with the Browns, veteran line-backer, Vince Costello, about the hopes and fears of the Browns this fall.

A star in basketball, football and baseball at Magnolia High School

Big Bo pounds backboards, swishes nets, hits studies

By Greg Gross

"Stuff one, Bo!" is the invariable cry at every Salem basketball game. And small wonder, for the Quaker roundballer stands 6' 5" in his stocking feet.

Robert King, Salem's leading rebounder with a 19.7 average, can usually be seen stalking around the halls of SHS on his way to and from classes.

Bob has his eye on four institutions of higher learning: Richmond University in Virginia, Davidson College, William & Mary or Loyola of New Orleans.

A 16-plus point average ranks him as second leading scorer behind Bill Berry. As a player and rebounder, Bob has improved greatly since the early part of the season, now ranking as both an offensive and defensive threat.

Bob just missed the single game rebounding record by three grabs with 25 against Youngstown South, and has entered the limelight as one of Salem's greatest rebounders.

When asked his personal opinion, Bob says that the roughest game of his high school career was this year's 75-49 trouncing at the hands of Columbus East. The recent 107-point splurge against Youngstown South, he contends, is not indicative of the team's best efforts. "We missed a couple shots here and there."

When the question of tournament possibilities arose, Bo's answer was plain and simple: "All the way." Maybe his predicted arrival in Columbus is a bit premature, but his enthusiasm can't be denied.

Varsity breaks scoring record, has 9-5 mark

Although the Quakers led for the first three quarters, an icy fourth period spelled disaster as the Salem roundballers fell to a fired up East Liverpool quintet last Friday at the river city field house, 58-53.

Ironically, on the previous Tuesday on the home court, the Quakers set a new single game scoring record against Youngstown South, 107-71.

This bettered the school mark by one point, the old one being set by the 1958-59 state runner-up squad against Wellsville, 106-51.

On Saturday, Jan. 26, the Quakers dropped a potential victory to Akron South, 65-62, in the last few seconds of the tilt.

Wellsville fell victim to the Quakers on the previous night, 79-64.

Fairing a little better, the JVs beat Youngstown South 37-28, Akron South 54-39, and Wellsville 57-34, while dropping the Potter tilt 37-59.

Gruesome

Mark Albright

Twosome

Richard Stratton

- The last couple of weeks have brought memories of the 1958-59 state runner-up team back into the minds of SHS roundball rooters. A prime example of this is the 107-71 defeat of Youngstown South. Another example is Bill Beery's three-year scoring record of 979 points, and savage attack on the four-year record of 1050 tallies held by Jack Alexander.
- Going the other way, Columbus East's humiliating 75-49 smear of "our boys" was the worst defeat suffered by a Salem cage team since we moved to the present Sixth Street gym five years ago.

● Coach Karl Zellers recently told one half of the Gruesome Twosome that he was expecting a good season despite the usual problems of the thinclads' cars and girls.

It seems that each year members of the fairer sex and hot rods turn potential tracksters into devil-may-care playboys. Since Salem is attending the Pitt Indoor Track Meet March 16 and 23, Mr. Zellers and Mr. Alexander are asking local Juliets to hold off for a while.

Tournament play moves from Kent

On the tournament trail this year the Quakers have a chance to go to Cleveland as well as Columbus. Because of the feeling that Kent University field house hasn't the seating capacity, the regional playoffs for this area will be held at the Cleveland arena this year.

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