

## DE members to compete in convention, plan means of selecting next year's class

Distributive Education members are centering their attention on a leadership conference in Columbus and the recruiting of applicants for next year's DE class.

Everyone attending the conference to be held March 2 and 3 will be competing in various contests. Bob Hippley will compete in ad layouts, Barbara Allison in window display, Penny Bowen in speech, Jerry Capel in sales demonstration, Janice Schory in job interviews. Bob Hippley and Barbara Allison are also eligible to vote for officials of the state DE convention.

Penny Bowen, Bob Hippley and Barbara Allison will be visiting junior home rooms in the future weeks to recruit applicants for next year's class. All applicants must be in senior homerooms next September, but no specific grade average is required. The selection of class members must be made now so that enough jobs will be available in the fall.

DE is beginning plans for the annual Employer-Employee banquet May 8 in honor of the merchants participating in the DE pro-

gram. The banquet will be held in the SHS teachers' dining room.

A bake sale was held Monday

in the Weir Wallpaper and Paint Store to raise money for their treasury.



Photo by Clyde Miller

Bob Hippley, Jerry Capel, Barbara Allison, Janice Schory and Penny Bowen, delegates to the DE Leadership Convention, examine the Valentine showcase picturing all DE members.

## Final election Friday to reveal SC officers

Petitions have been circulated and the primary election has been held. Now candidates for Student Council offices are waiting for the hour of truth—next Friday's final officer elections.

An assembly was held Tuesday to introduce the candidates to the student body. Primary elections the next day narrowed the field of candidates to two for each office.

The nominees will spend the coming week campaigning with signs, posters and pictures. Before

the final election the candidates will appear before the student body again, this time with campaign speeches.

The election committee, consisting of Jim Ward, Tracy Bissell and Chuck Rheutan, claims that at first there was little interest shown in the contest, but they now believe that it will be one of the best elections in recent years with several close contests. Seventeen candidates, including five for the office of president, ran in the primary election.

## Bliss, Electric Furnace offer co-op engineering scholarships

Salem students with four years of math and three years of science are eligible for an E. W. Bliss or Electric Furnace scholarship in the field of engineering.

Students who are awarded the Electric Furnace scholarship will attend regular classes at the University of Cincinnati for the first year. In the second year, eight weeks of classes will be alternated with eight work weeks.

During the work period the student will earn enough to pay for the next period of classes. Two of these scholarships will be awarded in Columbiana County.

The program of the Bliss Company parallels that of the Electric Furnace but allows the student to choose the school which he wishes to attend, if it is approved by the company.

Applicants to either program will be interviewed by representatives of the company if their scores on a test given by the University of Cincinnati are high enough.

Anyone interested may secure applications from Miss Martha Mc-

Cready, senior high math teacher. Several Salem students are now attending college on these scholarships.

## Key Clubbers plan election, May banquet

Although election of officers forms a main part of the Key Club agenda, the members are also looking into the future to plan for the Kiwanis Kapers and the John R. Callahan Scholarship Banquet.

Under the supervision of the nominating committee with chairman Rick Shoop, Richard Treleven, George Johnston and Dick Stark, the first slate of candidates was presented at the regular meeting Feb. 20. The final election will follow in early March.

Plans are being made for the annual John R. Callahan Scholarship Banquet sponsored by the Key Club. The banquet will be held May 11, and all students who were on four of the first five honor rolls will be invited to attend. To bolster finances for the banquet, the club will hold a car wash in the near future.

Participation in the Kiwanis Kapers is set again this year with rehearsals scheduled to begin in the coming month.

Thinking has also begun on the selection of delegates to attend the National Key Club Convention in Pittsburgh and the district convention in Columbus.

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## Committee members struggle with choice of speakers, chairmen for Vocations Day

With the choice of speakers almost complete, the Vocations Day committee is concentrating on the selection of student chairmen. Each chairman will be assigned to one speaker and will be responsible for introducing him at every conference.

Speakers have been located for the following vocations: auto mechanic, Mr. Glenn Broomall; beautician, Mrs. Lawrence Kaereher; military service, MSG. Rocco Minnitte, Chief Leonard Faust, and SSgt. Arthur Le Blanc; trucking industry, Mr. Gail Herron; highway patrol, Sgt. E. W. Mallery; secretary, Miss Rita Joseph.

College, Mr. Samuel H. Sloan; registered nursing, Mrs. Helen McGuire; engineering, Mr. Gary Greenisen; high school teaching, Dr. A. E. Hendricks; biologist, Mr. George Osterman; modeling, Miss Geraldine Van Hovel; practical nursing, Mrs. Marie Durand; journalism, Mr. Ray Dean; telephone operator, Mrs. Ethel Schnell.

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Betty Newton; psychologist, Mrs. Hubert Lawrence; social work, Mrs. Helen Myers; architect, Mr. Frank Smith; veterinarian, Dr. John H. Liggett; contractor, Mr. Samuel Rea; hospital services, Albert Hanna; astronomy, Dr. James Rodman; music, Mr. Tom Williams.

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Mauro; art, Mrs. Cheri Mohn; welder, Mr. Richard Keeler; electronics, Mr. Leroy Pool; draftsman, Mr. Ned Massa; electrician, Mr. Ralph Firestone; pharmacist, Mr. Thomas Kniefal; retail selling, Mr. Val Galeitti. Two students from Kent University and two from Westminster College will speak on college life.

As of press time, speakers were yet to be found for receptionist and interior decorator.

There will be a tea for speakers and teachers in the student lounge following Vocations Day.

## 'I don't want it to end!'

## Pepsters share adventures, calamities, love of cheering

By Kay Luce

Diane Mundy, Georgia Schneider, Janet Burns, Mitzi Garrett, Judy Pelley and Darlene Smith, SHS's perky varsity cheerleaders, have in common a love of cheering, membership in Pep Club and the Youth Center, bubbling personalities and sparkling white smiles.

"I don't want it to end," sighs captain Diane. "It takes a lot of time, but I'd never give it up. You seem so much closer to the game when you're cheering. Being a cheerleader has been a wonderful experience."

Diane, whose father is a local vet, boards the dogs, and sometimes helps with operations.

"Help with operations!" exclaimed Georgia. "Oh cripes, I'd pass out."

In what little spare time she has, Diane likes to dance or go to the canteen. A member of Hi-Tri, she plans to study at Kent to become a math teacher.

"Ready, hit it!" laughed Georgia. "I love cheering. It's exciting. I don't know, you take more part in the game."

A member of the Football Queen's Court and a candidate for Basketball Sweetheart her sophomore and junior years, Georgia is a member of the QUAKER business staff and holds a part time job in the bookkeeping department at the Farmer's National Bank.

After high school Georgia plans to work and attend the Kent exten-

sion taking business and secretarial courses.

The calamity-prone member of the sextet is Judy Pelley. "Well, it was the night the cheerleaders had the refreshment stand. I had to rush, and in my hurry I forgot my tights."

"Georgia had to take me home to get them. We skidded all over the road. Another time I dropped my shakers in a mud puddle."

"I like everything about being a cheerleader. It's fun meeting the other cheerleaders. You make lots of friends that way."

Judy, who wants to be an ele-

mentary school teacher, is a member of the Robed Choir, Job's Daughters and treasurer of Y-Teens.

"The last football game was really awful," said Mitzi. "It was raining and muddy. We were really cold and soaked. I was on the sidelines doing a cheer."

"When I turned around, bang! this huge player slid out-of-bounds and knocked me down. I wasn't hurt, just scared. Cheerleading has made my junior year the best. I'm in school all day looking forward to the game that evening."

Mitzi is Honored Queen in Job's

Daughters, a member of Y-Teens and Student Council, a member of the Basketball Sweetheart Court and a Quaker Queen candidate. She hopes to attend Miami University to become a high school biology teacher.

Unlike her counterparts, Janet Burns likes football cheering better than basketball. "It's so fresh outside, and there are all the bright lights. I cried at the last football game."

"I don't know what I like about cheering. It's not just one thing, it's everything. I just love it! I don't dislike it at all except when the kids don't yell."

As parliamentarian of Student Council, Janet is a member of the junior board at the Youth Center. She is also a member of the QUAKER business staff and a QUAKER typist.

An experience that they call "really tremendous" is the cheerleading camp attended by Diane and Janet. Both admit getting homesick at first, but after the first night, they didn't want to come home. "The food was good, but we never got enough. You can't imagine the noise we made!"

Wednesday after school the girls meet to practice. They admit that they talk over problems for the first 30 minutes. "Then we eat for 15 minutes and do a cheer, then eat again."

Their one joint message for the student body is "YELL!"



Photo by Troup and Pluto

Judy Pelley, Diane Mundy and Janet Burns, kneeling, and Georgia Schneider, Mitzi Garrett and Darlene Smith flash one of their famous smiles during a break from practice.

# You are the Student Council

Just what does the Student Council do, anyway? Perhaps you are one of the many students who have pondered this question as election of Council officers draws near.

Salem High's Council has a varied program. One of its biggest jobs is attempting to teach students the principles of good citizenship. Setting an example for others is stressed to representatives.

Sponsorship of the American Field Service program is the main project of the SHS Council. The necessary

## Robin goes 'bird' on crazy beach

By Nancy Liedler

Zipadee-do-dah, zipadee-br-r-r! Let's see, Florida should be around here somewhere. You'd think a robin like me, Isaac Quakers, who's made this trip five times would be able to find his way south.

Hm-m-m. Now if I go four degrees east, 170 degrees south and five more degrees east I should land at . . . ouch—now what? Why don't people watch where they build buildings? They always put them in my path, and I always seem to run into them.

Where was I? Oh, yes. Now if I go five degrees south, 120 degrees east, or was it four degrees south, 20 degrees east? Here we are. I should be in Florida.

Now for a nice swim at the beach. That's funny. Where did all this white sand come from? White sand everywhere. On trees, on houses, on lawns; they must have had quite a sandstorm down here. Oh, well. Back to that swim.

Clunk! Ow-w-w! That water feels hard as glass. Gee, it is glass. Now why would they cover the ocean with glass? Probably going to build some new automation plant down here so they're cementing the ocean. Where will I swim? I'll go ask that big, fat, round man standing in the sand over there. Hey, mister. Hey, hey mister. That's funny, no answer.

Why, the poor fat man is covered with sand and he's got a pair of earmuffs to keep the sun out of his ears. And what piercing black eyes he has. "Mister, could you tell me where a good beach is?"

Well, the people around here sure are stuck up. They can't even answer a civil question. What's that chanting coming from that low, flat building over there? "Go! Quakers! Go! Quakers!" And look, there's even a big sign for me that says 87-43. That must mean the beach is 87 degrees south, 43 degrees east.

I guess I'll take their word for it, but next year I'll think twice before I decide to fly south for the winter. The ocean just isn't what it used to be.

## Faithful friends feast, frolic at Mt. Vernon soiree

By Pat Schrom

As the famous men of the 1700s pour into Mount Vernon for a very special occasion, let us eavesdrop on their conversation.

"Won't George be surprised? I wonder if he's guessed anything about the party."

"Of course he has. With so many people invited and with his brains, how could he miss knowing about it?"

"Here comes Ben Franklin. He's to be toastmaster, you know."

**Ben:** What do you mean, I can't bring my kite in here?

**Butler:** Sorry sir! Toys aren't allowed in Mount Vernon.

**Ben:** Well—of all the nerve! But rules are rules, I guess. Take good care of it for me, my boy.

Some time later, **Ben to Alexander Hamilton:** That nasty butler wouldn't let me bring my kite in here. He acted as though I were doing something unusual. By the way, where's George?

**Alex:** Oh, Martha sent him to the barber to have his wig repowdered. He should be back soon. In fact, here he comes now.

**George:** What's going on here! Why are all these people standing around?

**Everyone:** Surprise! Surprise!

**Ben takes over:** George, since you aren't running for a third term, we've decided to rejoice—Oops! I mean to give a dinner in your honor.

**G. W.:** Man, this is a complete surprise, fellows. Thank you so much!

**(Aside to Martha):** Why didn't you warn me?

funds are obtained by operation of the snack bar in the student lounge.

Together with Hi-Tri the Council sponsors the annual Vocations Day, the purpose of which is to give students first-hand information on various occupations.

A Student Teachers' Day is organized once a year by the members. Qualified students thus gain valuable experience in leadership.

Another Council aim is to encourage good sportsmanship. Attempting to better the sportsmanship of Quaker fans, a special meeting was held recently. Ideas were suggested for improvement; whether students will heed them remains to be seen.

Some schools have an even stronger student government than SHS. They may have a voice in formulating school policies on issues pertaining to students and may assist in administering discipline. But it takes student interest and initiative to fulfill these roles.

Capable officers and the support of the entire student body are essential if our Council is to grow stronger instead of weaker. Remember that when you cast your ballot.

B. Y.

## Campaign problems bewilder, bedevil Council candidates

Why is everyone avoiding me? They couldn't possibly think that little ole me would be trying to recruit them as a campaign manager. My horns must be showing! I've got to remain calm, cool and collected. But that's impossible. Let's see, there are posters, speeches and that ever-lovin' campaign manager to worry about.

Posters! Oh, no! I can't even draw a straight line! Maybe if I'd use a ruler . . . No, I've tried that, but nothing seems to help. What vict . . . I, I mean friend can I get to help me with a small odd job?

Suddenly I realize, that as a candidate for a Student Council office, I have one friend—me! I suppose my dog and cat still like me, but can you see a Scotch collie standing up in front of an audience and giving a speech? Now if I could teach her, I'd be sure to win. Gads! This campaign must be going to my head.

When the last votes are counted and the results are announced, I'll look back on all this and give a sigh of relief that it's all over, but for the time being I remain a nervous wreck.

My clothes are all covered with mud. I just cut down another cherry tree and, may I add, with great "vigah."

**Martha:** Aw, honey, I'm sorry, but after all,



they're your friends. They thought it would please you.

**G. W.:** I accept your apology, but don't let it happen again, or I'll not invite your mother for another weekend.

**Tom Jefferson:** Georgie, I want to wish you my best on your retirement. I know you'll

## Meet the sophs - -

# Humor, vitality characterize lively bandsman Bob Moore

By Joel Fisher

In spite of his size, Bob Moore stands head and shoulders above many others—always showing a rare spirit and a drive to succeed. Short and redheaded, the busy soph sports a crewcut and likes bulky sweaters.

A veteran member of the Student Council,

the All-County Band.

Key Club also ranks high among Bob's many activities. Thinking over his experiences since becoming a member, he couldn't recall anything very exciting. "I'm on the house committee," he ventured, "but all sophomores are. We just clean up the mess



Jovial redhead Bob Moore continues nerve-racking drumming, undisturbed by interviewer Joel Fisher's pleas for mercy.

Photo by Ray Rogers

Bob is an enthusiastic worker on the Vocations Day committee. On the subject of Vocations Day he says, "I think it's really a good idea—I hope the students take it seriously."

The well-liked soph is running for the vice-presidency in the approaching Student Council election. It would not be a new experience for Bob, who served as VP of the junior high Student Council as a freshman.

Bob's favorite pastime is playing in the band, but he adds, "I suppose since we're in the back we do more messing around than we should."

He must do his job well though, for he holds the honor of being the only drummer among the 16 Salem musicians chosen for

the juniors and seniors make," he laughs.

Another of Bob's interests centers around sports. "Our intramural basketball team won the championship," he smiled. "I play in our church league, too," he added. In addition to basketball Bob enjoys the ball-and-racket games of tennis and ping-pong.

"Ogden Nash has been my favorite poet since junior high," grins Bob. "I read almost everything by him that I can find. I guess I like him because he's my kind of humorist."

Bob likes most SHS teachers, but observes, "They should be more willing to listen to the students' point of view."

Always on the go, Bob is living proof of the time-worn cliché that "good things come in small packages."

## Sophomores try hands at limericks; topics range from Castro to English

"Oh, no!" groaned Miss Thorp's English II students, having just been told they were to try their hand at writing a limerick.

But for all the moans and groans, many clever limericks were turned in. The subjects ranged from politics to vegetables.

Here are a few samples from the minds of several witty sophomores.

See if you can guess who the "young man" in this one is.

There was a young man with a beard,  
Who thought by the world he was feared.

He tried by aggression  
To make an impression

And so by the Reds he was cheered.

Have you ever envied any people like this?

There once was a gal named Sue,

Was nothing that she couldn't do,

She could hide a gorilla,

Or swim to Manila,

So she starred on the Sullivan "Shew."

Guess what! Here is one on, of all things,  
poetry.

It is poetry that I have craved.

To poetry I was enslaved.

What could've been worse

Since I hated free verse

Than a poem that did not rhyme.

Last, but not least, comes the topic of school.

Miss Thorp don't know what to do

With this member of English II.

Her grammar is bad,

Her manners is sad,

And her speling is terreble two!

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# All-County Music Festival to invade Lisbon tonight

The sound of music will fill the halls of David Anderson High School in Lisbon tonight as Columbia County bandsmen and choruses gather for the All-County Music Festival.

Band selections will include classical works by Corelli and Halsted followed by the brassy sounds of contemporary composers such as Alfred Shostakovich.

For those whose interest is in theater, the band will perform selections from Gigi by Alan Jay Lerner. Concluding the instrumental program will be the strains of Goldman march.

The chorus program contains a wide selection of sacred and secular airs. The band and choir will collaborate for the finale, "Sine Nomine" by Vaughan-Williams.

The baton goes up at 8 p.m. Student tickets may be purchased at the door for 50 cents.

## 2 seniors become finalists in Merit Scholarship program

On the basis of their Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, Greg Gross and Mary Grisez have been named National Merit finalists.

As finalists, the two seniors will be considered for a National Merit Scholarship ranging in value from \$100 to \$1500 per year for four years. Winners of Merit Scholar-

# Artists gather hammers, knives for work with plaster carvings

By Joel Fisher

With the initial work in ceramics well in the past, art students in both classes are expanding experi-

ence in three dimensional art forms.

Armed with chisels, hammers and knives and fortified with their imaginations, first-year students are working on plaster carvings while the more advanced art II students experiment in wood.

Art work has been dominating the school showcases for the past several weeks. Exhibited were pastels done early in the year, watercolors using both the traditional and gouche techniques, and the better drawings from the first

period's recent project in portraiture.

A few students are working on rapidly progressing projects in ink, tempera, watercolor and pencil drawings.

A new program has been introduced to promote art appreciation and acquaint students with the leading figures in various art movements. Included in this program are a bulletin board dedicated to news clippings on art and weekly reports given by the students.

## QUAKER reporter explains proposed school amendment

Richard Treleven

While Cuba, taxes and 50-mile speed limits dominate the news, an important and little-known furor is developing in the Ohio legislature which could have marked effects on the teaching methods of many Ohio schools.

In 1955 a law was enacted by the state legislature. Labeled the "Spirit of '76" law, the statute states that communistic and socialistic ideologies cannot be taught in public schools until students have been instructed in U. S. history and government.

Now in the work is an amendment which would deal a death blow to the law. Chief proponents of the new amendment believe the old law muzzles teachers and curbs academic freedom in the classroom by making them fearful of mentioning communism in their classes.

Thus students may leave high school ignorant of the facts of the communist doctrine. The opposition believes that unless a student has a firm foundation of knowledge of his own system of government, he should be shielded from the rival ideologies.

Here in SHS seniors conduct a thorough survey of Marx, Lenin and communism from before the Russian Revolution to present day problems of democracy classes. Because all seniors have had civics

and U.S. history and government in their curriculum, communism can be studied and discussed freely in the senior classes without fear of breaking the "Spirit of '76" law.

In junior high, however, before there is a study of civics and government, the teaching of communism is illegal.

What do you think? Should the bill be passed? The QUAKER will welcome any comments from teachers or students.

## Willey Ley to speak

Speaking on "The Conquest of Space," Dr. Willey Ley will be the guest of the Town Hall Thursday in the Salem Junior High auditorium.

A recognized authority, Dr. Ley is the author of Rockets, Missiles and Space Travel and several other books. Dr. Ley will probe the scientific and military implications of the space race and the human factors of flight.

ships will be notified about March 20 and all finalists informed of their status by April 15.

In the past about ten per cent of the finalists received scholarships after their high school records, school recommendations, unusual accomplishments or abilities, participation in school and community activities, character, leadership and test scores were examined.

Greg and Mary were awarded Certificates of Merit at the Student Council assembly Tuesday.

## Club makes clappers

After scouring garages and basement workshops for equipment, Pep Club members have produced 30 red and black wooden clappers to be used during cheers.

The clappers, which are passed out at each basketball game, will be supplemented by 100 more of the noise makers for the first tournament game. The club is also working on a pep assembly which will be presented before this game.

Members are planning a dance which will be held in the school cafeteria during the lull between the basketball and track season.

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# Salem draws Struthers for 3rd straight year

Coach John Cabas' roundball crew will battle Struthers in the first round of the Class AA Sectional Tournament at Struthers Field House next Thursday at 8:45 p.m.

This will be the third tournament meeting of the two teams in the past three years. The Quakers

have beaten the Wildcats in the two previous tournament contests.

Although the Wildcats have only a 9-8 record, they will be tough because they are playing on their home floor and are seeking revenge for the past two tourney setbacks.

Jim Smolko, the Wildcats' 6'-6" center, has sparked the team by hitting in the double figures each game.

After the Salem-Canton McKinley game Coach Kerlek of Struthers stated that he had hoped Salem would win. He went on to say that

## Reserves end 9-8 campaign

The SHS Reserves finished the basketball season with nine victories and eight losses. They dropped their final game 56-36 to Canton McKinley last Saturday night.

The Bulldogs took a first period lead, 18-10, and never relinquished it. Junior George Begalla paced the Salem team with 16 points.

Rick Gregg and Chuck Joseph tallied 28 points to spark the Zellers unit to a 52-33 victory over Youngstown East here on Tuesday, Feb. 12. Everyone shot well and did an impressive job on defense.

With a last - quarter splurge the Quakers conquered a determined Alliance squad, 46-42, on their home floor Saturday, Feb. 9.

The Reserve squad this season was paced by versatile George Begalla with a total of 205 points. Rick Gregg took second place in scoring honors with 99 points while Wayne Washington followed a close third with 86 points.

The Quakers blazed the tourney trail  
With great big victories at their tail;  
But when they entered the field house door,  
They found that it was Struthers' home floor!

the defeat made Salem victory-hungry, and his team was the one that would have to contend with the Quakers next.

Salem was seeded number three behind Warren and Hubbard. Then come Youngstown Chaney, Liberty, Champion, Niles and Lisbon.

Preceding the Salem-Struthers tilt is the Youngstown North-Campbell game at 7:30 p.m. It is advisable that fans go to the first game to obtain seats. The past two Salem-Struthers games have been sell-outs.

# Quakers stand 12-6; Beery breaks record

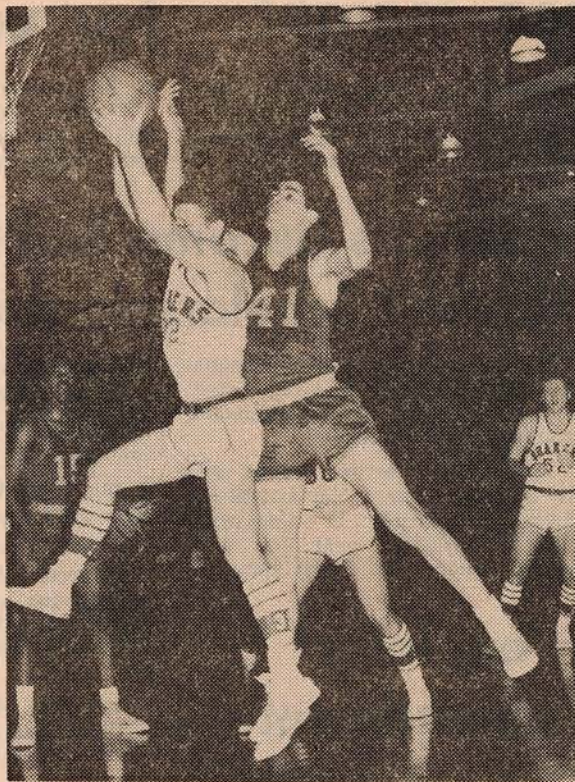


Photo by Jim Rogers

★  
Beery drives in for a bunny as teammate Zilske watches him make the two points which broke the four-year scoring record.  
★

A fourth-quarter splurge failed to gain a victory as Salem lost to Canton McKinley 51-49 last Saturday in the final home game.

The Quakers were paced by confident forward Marlin Waller, who hooped 17 points. Bill Beery, who put on his last home game performance, chalked up 12 and tied the record for total points in an 18-game season with 401 tallies. Big "Bo" King canned 10 markers.

Salem finished with a 24 Big Eight record and 12-6 overall slate.

Coach John Cabas and Bill Beery had a mild celebration in the dressing room after the Quakers dropped Youngstown East by a 74-51 margin on Feb. 12 in Salem.

Beery had just broken the four-year scoring record of 1050 points set by Jack Alexander in 1956. Coach Cabas had won his 200th game as head mentor here at Salem for 13 years.

The Quakers garnered their second Big Eight win at Stanton Junior High against Alliance on Feb. 9, by a 72-60 count.

## Orangoutangs, Sensations win crowns in intramurals

Ending the season with two play-offs, the intramural basketball leagues under the direction of Mr. Robert Miller proved to be very evenly matched.

The Orangoutangs, led by Russ Hackett and Tom Bauman, battled to four wins while dropping only one and crushed the Romeos 36-18 for the Class AA crown in the play-offs. Other members of the Orangoutangs were Richard Stratton, Gary Starbuck and Skip Lau.

Garnering the third and fourth spots were the Ratmen and Los Guapos, respectively.

Kings of the Class A circuit were the Sensations, who sported a 4-1 record. They beat the Hustlers (4-1) in the playoff game, 15-14. Members of the Sensations are

Kirk Ritchie, Jerry Miller, Tim Miller, Burt Sutter, Dick Wilt, Bob Moore and Bob Strain.

### ROUNDBALL ROUNDUP

	FG	F	Total
Beery	153	95	401
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Let's give a well deserved hand to the members of the jazz band which has played at the home basketball games. Members of the organization are Tim Hutson, Mark Frost, Dick Izenour, Jeanne Mack, Melvin Lippiatt, Rick Shoop and Mark Albright.

The band will not play during the tournament because of two factors. One, the tournament officials won't allow it. Two, an avid Boardman fan tossed two cents to the combo, and before anyone had a chance to grab it, Tim Hutson had stuffed it in his pocket.

Mel Lippiatt, a musicians union member, said that the combo was now a money-making organization and that he should get a percentage of the profit. The tootin' tubist staged a wildcat strike and

picketed the septet's practices three days before remembering that seven doesn't go into two.

Salem High 1960 graduate Dave Hunter recently led William and Mary College to a 75-72 victory over highly rated West Virginia. Hunter, a junior, scored 12 points in the second half to give him a total of 18. Bob Eskay of last year's Quaker team is on the freshman squad at W&M.

Don Davidson has been dazzling Southern Conference fans this year at Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina. Don is a starting sophomore forward on a team to watch in the next few years. The Wildcats, with Don and center Fred Hertzell, managed a big win over Duke and a close loss to top-ranked Cincinnati.



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