

Salem Quaker

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

Volume 50 No. 5

December 4, 1964

Wikman, Davis Win SC Honors; Council to Have Exchange Program

Darlene Wikman and Jeff Davis are December's "Students of the Month."

As a result of a Student Council vote, the two seniors were chosen as the first to receive this monthly honor. Students were chosen on the basis of loyalty, industry, merit and leadership. December's students will serve on the Student Council for the month and will have their pictures posted in the library.

Darlene is Pep Club president, and in this position directed the decorating of the football locker room before every game. Darlene, also a member of Hi-Tri, served as master of ceremonies for the club's official initiation.

Jeff Davis is president of SHS Speech Club. His speech activities thus far have earned him a first place medal in the county "Prince of Peace" contest and a chance for a trip to New York in the district contest.

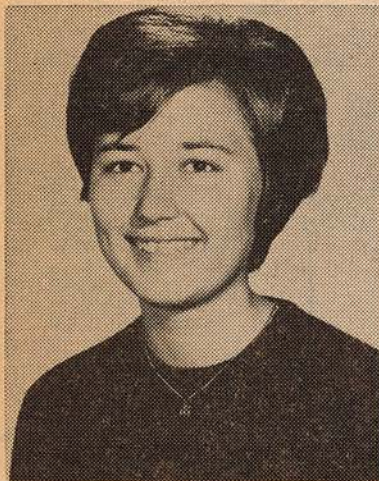
High on Student Council's agenda is a "student exchange program," which will involve some of our Council members visiting other

schools and students from neighboring schools visiting ours. A planning committee composed of Jac Bloomberg, Sue Fritzman, and Sue Wilson has been appointed to organize the exchange visit.

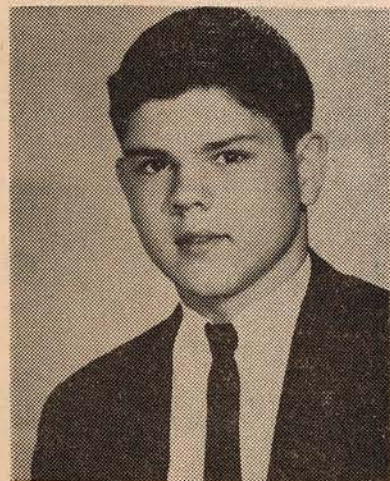
The Council is also planning a "student clean-up day," a project

intended to clear debris from the schoolgrounds. Work will be carried out under the supervision of council members.

Council is also planning a dance in the near future. Bill Koloszi and Jack Hurray are in charge of preliminary arrangements.



DARLENE WIKMAN



JEFF DAVIS

Top Players Honored

Assembly Awards Football Letters

Wrapping up another year of high school football, Salem High pupils filled the gymnasium for the annual football recognition assembly last week.

Coach Don Clarico served as master of ceremonies for the hour-long gathering and introduced those coaches who announced the letter winners in the three football categories.

Coach John Chatham revealed the players who earned junior varsity letters. The reserve letter winners received recognition from Coach Bob Martin. Coach Don Bennett announced the varsity's letter winners and summarized this year's 3-7 season.

Special recognition went to the team's selection of its best players. The winners of slots on the All-County teams were also honored.

Mr. Clarico made special mention of six girls who decorated the Quaker's locker room at the games. The girls were Jennie Baillie, Pat Brisken, Francis Culler, Diane Franks, Carolyn Skrivanek, and Darlene Wikman.

After another year of service, the

High School Football Parents had a covered-dish supper Nov. 19 in the cafeteria to honor the team. Coach Clarico was the speaker before the group of two-hundred parents and players. Mrs. Everhart, president of the organization, was in charge of the banquet.

Varsity players receiving letters at the assembly were Jack Rea, Dennis Everhart, Jim Miller, Mike Schramm, Dale Shasteen, Chuck Joseph, Dyer Scott, Cody Goard,

Dick Migliarini, Rolin Herron (manager), Don Eagleton (manager), Bob Coy, Dave Porteous, and Charles Heinaman, Carl Taylor, Jim Mauro, and Joe Loutzenhiser.

Junior varsity players receiving letters were Jay Oana, Bob Whitman, Jim Lantz, Ralph Price, Tod Chappell, Joe Rottenborn, Dave Fleischer, Ron Hoffman, Ed Gross, Pat Mundy, and Rick Klepper.

The single sophomore was Rick Metts.

SHS Elects Diane McClaskey To Be Basketball Sweetheart

Enviied by her court of five, Diane McClaskey was crowned Basketball Sweetheart of 1964.

Diane, who was escorted by Dennis Everhart, is captain of the varsity cheering squad and an active member of Pep Club. She was crowned by Carol Porter, last year's queen.

The six girls were chosen by the

basketball squad. Last Wednesday the student body voted, and from this vote the winner was chosen.

The coronation took place at halftime ceremonies during the Salem-Bedford game.

Members of the Court were Debbie Gbur, senior; Sarah Krichbaum, junior; Polly Lease, junior; Susy Wilson, sophomore; and Jeff Johnson, sophomore.

Debbie, a varsity cheerleader and a pep club member, also sings in Robed Choir. Her escort was Mike Sweteye.

Sarah, who was escorted by Jim Garrett, is a reserve cheerleader and a pep club member.

Polly is a majorette, a Pep Club member, and a soprano in the Robed Choir. Also in Hi-Tri, her escort was Steve Brantingham.

Susy, a member of French Club and Pep Club, also serves on the Student Council and is treasurer of the sophomore class. Her escort was Joe Maxim.

Jeff, whose escort was Dave Santucci, is a Pep Club member.

Cheerleaders Sell 'Shirts'

To boost school spirit, SHS cheerleaders are sponsoring the sale of sweatshirts.

Every shirt is lettered either "Love Those Quakers" or "Salem". All have a picture of Quaker Sam. They come in various shades, ranging from orange and orchid to kelly and blue, and are available both in short and long sleeves.

Students are urged to make their orders quickly with any varsity cheerleader. Price is \$2.50.



EARLYBIRDS — Anticipating another Quaker victory, seniors Vic Cain, Janet Schuster, Becky Barnes, and Bucky Doyle come to buy game tickets early.

Choir Debuts

SHS Choir to Present '64 Christmas Concert

The annual Robed Choir Christmas concert will be held on Sunday afternoon, December 13, at 3:30 p.m.

The planned program will be opened with "Gloria," followed by "Carol-Noel," "A Child This Day Is Born," and "Mary Had a Baby." The a capella part of the concert will include a Basque carol entitled, "Companions All Sing Loudly." The sacred section will end with "The Shepherd's Story."

The secular numbers to be sung

are the Fred Waring version of "Jingle Bells," "Ring Those Christmas Bells," "Silver Bells," Meredith Wilson's combination of "Pine Cones and Holly Berries," "It's beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas," and a humorous, harmonized version a la Spike Jones of "Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer."

The Girls' Glee Club will sing four numbers, "Holy, Holy, Holy," "Thirty-Two Feet and Eight Little Tails," "Little Donkey," and "Sleigh Ride."

The Mixed Choir will also sing, featuring "Bless This House," "America, Our Heritage," "Carol of the Bells," and "Snow, Snow, Beautiful Snow."

Special numbers including ensembles and vocal solos will be featured.

After the performance, a reception will be held in the cafeteria. The Choir parents will serve cookies and punch. All who attend the concerts are invited.

The Robed Choir will make its first appearance of the 1964-65 year in the high school December 8. Another feature of the Tuesday assembly will be a visit by Reverend Emil Gauerluk, a Baptist minister. Rev. Gauerluk, who will be in Salem for the week, will use chalk drawings in giving his speech.

Songs which the choir will sing are "Lamb of God," "Madame Jeanette," and "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come." A sneak preview of the Christmas concert will be given with a version of "Jingle Bells."

Davis Cops Contest First

Jeff Davis acquired a berth in the district Prince of Peace declamation contest by defeating Diana Shaffer in the County Prince of Peace contest Sunday, Nov. 29.

The district contest is to be held Dec. 13. The location has not yet been selected.

Formaldeaides Pick Officers

Newly elected officers of the Formaldeaides are: President, Sally Minth; Vice President, Denny Miller; Treasurer, Karen Leaf; and Secretary, Diana Brantingham.

The club, which consists of students who have taken one year of biology and have an interest in the science, is advised by Mr. Olloman.

Della, Debbie, Gayle

SHS Cheerleaders, the 'Great Six', Practice and Perform

Joanie, Louie, Diane

By Neil Csepke

From all outward appearances, the six varsity cheerleaders Gayle Detwiler, Captain Diane MacClaskey, Joannie Fisher, Della Longsworth, Lucille Zamarelli, and Debbie Gbur look like they make up a well-trained, versatile, organized group of hard-working, energetic girls working in a combined effort for the sole purpose of making the avid Salem sports enthusiasts cheer. They fake good.

All kidding aside, the Great Six, as they refer to themselves, are just that. Many hours of hard work mixed in with the right amount of fun go into making Salem cheerleaders six of the best in this area.

The girls are quite serious in their work and have varied views and wishes on the reactions they do and do not create. All six went to a cheerleading camp during the summer where they learned much of what they know about cheerleading.

They were asked what made them angry. Diane said, "When losing, the kids don't back the team



THE SQUAD LEARNS A NEW CHEER

enough. They just sit there and look. We could yell until we're blue in the face and it still wouldn't help." Joannie expressed her feelings this way. "No signs. The pep club did a wonderful job during the football season, but for our first basketball game we had no signs."

As a new feature this year, the girls have been making a paper loop for each game. The players charge through this loop as they make their appearance.

They encourage boosters of the team to cheer louder and support the various money-making projects that occur during the year. They also appreciate the response to red and black day and to the new cheering section. As Lucille puts it, "If this thing goes through, we here in Salem will be the only high school in the northern Ohio area to have such a cheering section."

When asked about her plans, Debbie said, "My plans are indefinite. But if I don't pass, I'd like to continue cheerleading." Gayle is looking forward to a possible nursing career.

Laryngitis Hits SHS

Each year, for about two weeks, excitement runs high as students campaign for an office on Student Council. The election over, the winners are announced and then—we forget about the very existence of Council until the next year.

Ironic? Yes, because the purpose of Council is to represent the viewpoints and ideas of the students.

How many of us pay attention when our homeroom representative reads the minutes of the last Council meeting? He (or she) is rarely extended courtesy, let alone attention.

Yet, everyday seniors, juniors, and sophomores can be heard voicing complaints about various phases of school life which they find annoying. A sensible question to ask, then, is: Why aren't these complaints brought to the homeroom representatives? They could be aired at the next Council meeting, and perhaps

members would see fit to take needed action.

An example illustrating the lack of support for Council is the recently-begun "Student of the Month," a project which the Quaker feels is worthy of commendation. Although Council repeatedly requested nominations from the student body, few were received. Needless to say the program would be much more successful if students took an interest in it.

Our Student Council must be applauded, for it has advanced several proposals which have proved highly useful when put into effect. Last year, for example, six weeks tests were scheduled; this year, at the request of Council, students are permitted to use the outside walks to save time going from one end of the building to the other.

Council is sometimes accused (wrongly, we feel) of "doing nothing." But a no-interest attitude on the part of the student body is reflected in Council. Such an attitude certainly contributes to the feeling Council members must have at times: Is it really important whether we accomplish anything or not?

As we said, Student Council has done a good deal for the students of SHS. Given the necessary support, it could be much more successful. It is time we stop ignoring Council—our voice in school and administrative affairs!

M. K.

from the QUAKER QUILL

Coach Clarico
Salem Senior High

Dear Coach:
About that 60-minute assembly last week. Next time remind us to bring our Quaker cushions along.

Sam

back talk

If Moderation's Your Cup Of Tea, Be SPREMember

by Joel Fisher

It's time something is done about this extremism business.

When the masses realize that all forms of extremism endanger their existence, perhaps we'll have won our first major battle. Sure, news commentators and national leaders have told us time and time again that extremism is surely a vice and that moderation is the prime virtue, but some people think they know better.

For example, I have a friend who would honestly rather look at an extremely beautiful girl than a moderately ugly one. Preposterous, isn't it! Such lack of prudence! That same friend was quite upset when I drank a half gallon of stagnant water just to make sure that I wasn't extremely healthy; he saw nothing wrong—indeed preferred—an extremely funny comedian over a moderate one.

In English class my fear of extremism really emerges. I've told Miss Ulicny that I refuse to spell words extremely right or extremely wrong. My mistakes exemplify a

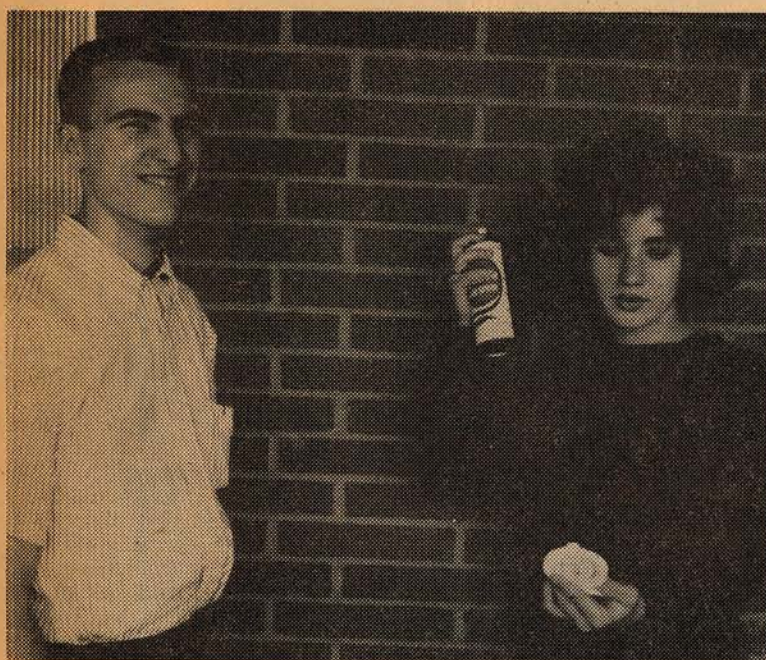
consistent moderation. Miss Ulicny accepted my spelling views, but she said she couldn't change the grading standards just for me. She did object, however, when I refused to read any book on her senior reading list (because, she had said, they were all extremely well written).

Mr. Bevington understands my situation and realizes that it is because of a strong conviction that I don't get my math answers extremely correct. Until he explained to me that 3.1416 is only an approximation for pi, I would use 3.1614 just to avoid getting any extremely close answers.

Mrs. Loop feels that when I answer my test questions moderately, my answers are really incomplete. My German pronunciation is always a bit off because "moderation is a virtue." I've even designed a bath tub to assure the cleansing of only half the body—just to prevent the possibility of getting extremely clean.

I've found many people who seem to share my belief that extremism in all forms is bad. If all these people could form an organized group, moderately dedicated to spread the doctrine of "extremist defeat" and "moderate victory," they could accomplish a great deal more than they are right now. Because of this I am proposing the organization of SPREM (Society for Preventing those Radical Extremist Movements). By joining SPREM you would be

continued on page 3



"BLETSCH!" — Dean Keller expresses a typical male opinion of the hairdo and make-up of a senior girl, anonymously by request.

Hey, Girls! Boys Sound Off On Hose, Heels, Hairdos

Girls! The time of truth has finally arrived. Now, thanks to four courageous roving reporters, you can discover what the boys really think about your fashions, make-up, and habits.

What were the results of the survey? First of all, the boys definitely do not approve of ratted hair, sprayed hair, or excessive make-up.

What about those fashionable new patterned hose in black and assorted colors? The boys vetoed them unanimously.

As far as personality goes, the boys have decreed that girls are too fickle, hard to understand, and conceited.

But don't get upset, girls. Maybe some of these criticisms will be useful in the "eternal manhunt." Besides, you'll have your turn to "sound off" about boys in the next issue.

Read on and see the assortment of comments from the male population of S.H.S. when they were asked, "What is your pet peeve about girls?"

OOPS!

In last issue's story concerning the first six-weeks honor roll, Mark Harroff's name was omitted from the sophomore straight A listing.

A headline, reporting that the seniors outscored the juniors by six per cent on the honor roll, should have read "6."

Reed Votaw, junior: Hair spray and black-flowered hose.

Dick Wilt, senior: When they leave bubble gum on your car seats.

Jim Sechler, junior: I've got so many that it would take too much room to list them all.

Ian Robinson, junior: Some of them wear too much make-up, and they have way-out hair styles.

Roy Bush, sophomore: Girls who ask dumb questions like "What's your pet peeve about girls?"

Bart Mellinger, junior: They never say what's on their mind.

Ken Dunn, senior: There aren't enough of them.

Bob Huber, junior: Tall girls who wear high heels. It's unfair to short boys.

Dave Sommers, sophomore: They are too clannish.

Bob Smith, senior: You can't trust them. Mr. Martin: I dislike seeing girls smoke or comb their hair in public.

Bill Tolson, senior: When they say meekly, "I don't know," "I don't care," or "Whatever you want to do."

Paul Lindner, senior: I think they look silly in those black and purple hose.

Richard Fawcett, junior: You can't understand them.

George Limestahl, junior: You can't tell what they're thinking.

Larry Fester, junior: Girls' parents, especially their mothers.

Bill Lindner, junior: They expect you to spend a lot of money on them.

Mr. Freshly: They talk too much.

BOOKING AROUND

The Fireside Book of Humorous Poetry, edited by William Cole

Most high school students are less than enchanted by poetry, but almost all of them will enjoy this collection. It includes parodies on familiar rhymes, limericks, and just plain nonsense. Here is a sample by Ogden Nash, "The Lama."

The one-l lama,
He's a priest.
The two-l llama,
He's a beast.
And I will bet
A silk pajama
There isn't any
Three-l llama.

Salinger, edited by Henry A. Grunwald

The author of only one novel, *Catcher in the Rye*, and 29 short stories, J. D. Salinger is widely acclaimed and discussed. A portrait of his life and excerpts from some of his works are presented in this book. Anyone who has read *Catcher*, *Franny and Zooey*, or one of Salinger's other stories will have a greater understanding of what they read after finishing this biography.

The Twisted Saber, by Philip Vale

Benedict Arnold is one of the most despised and least understood men in American history. In this biographical novel, the author relates Arnold's exciting, enigmatic life story. He attempts to explain why Arnold, a brilliant officer, twice wounded defending his country, became a traitor.

The Far Side of Paradise by Arthur Mizener

F. Scott Fitzgerald, who wrote novels and short stories during the 1920's, was called the "Laureate of the Jazz Age." This biography follows his life through his early literary success, his wife's mental breakdown, his own illness, and his final years in Hollywood as a script-writer. Mr. Mizener makes Fitzgerald come alive not only by his warm portrayal of Fitzgerald, but also by including comments written by Fitzgerald about his own life.

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SHS Newcomers

Discuss Favorites, Talk About School

Frank O'Brien, a sophomore from Kansas City, Missouri, attended DeLaSalle High School. His favorite subjects are algebra and math. Frank's opinion of Salem High is "It's a nice school with friendly students."

Bill Fineran, a junior, comes from Lebanon High in Lebanon, Illinois. Chemistry is his best-liked subject. Golf and reading occupy Bill's free moments.

Senior Nancy Herron is a former Leetonia High School student. She likes SHS, but liked Leetonia more. Nancy's favorite subject is Problems of Democracy and her hobby is listening to the radio.

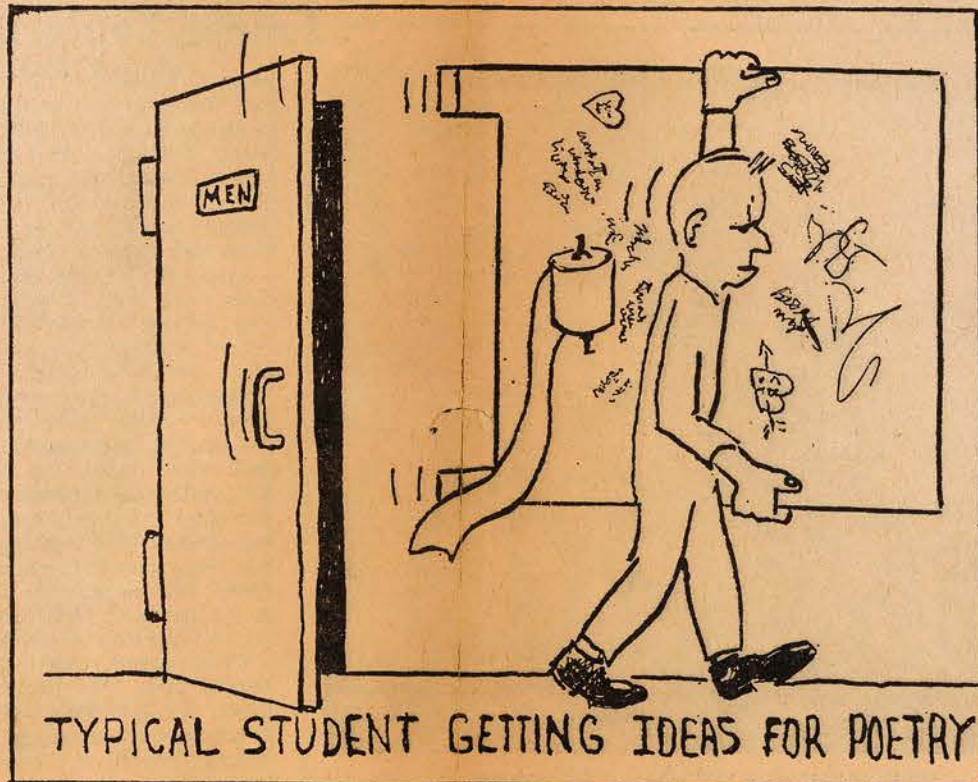
From Beaver Local comes senior Bob Ryan. He enjoys going to SHS, shop class, and his hobby, cars.

Another new senior, Bob Primm from Lisbon, likes our school, but doesn't have a favorite subject yet.

Sophomore Gary Marple comes from Southeast High in Ravenna. He states that SHS is "a pretty fair school, but it has a lot of faults." World History tops his list of subjects.

A second history lover is Arleen Ford from West Branch. Arleen, "likes SHS a lot."

Michael McAvoy, a sophomore from Union, likes mechanical drawing best, and his main interest is building model airplanes. He says SHS is "too big" but "the food is O.K."



Study Halls, Athletics Crowd F.E.'s Schedule

By Neil Csepke

The thoughtful gentleman you may see heading for one of his six large study halls or the athletic director's office each day is Frederick E. Cope. Contrary to what you may think, he is not on Cloud 13. He is merely trying to solve one of the many problems which confront him daily.

As Salem School's athletic director, his duties and activities number 300 plus. Possibly his most important duty is to arrange the varsity football, basketball, and track schedules. This alone takes up more time than meets the eye. He must hire all officials, which include ticket sellers, ticket collectors, police, ushers, timers, custodians, and all of the other people necessary to make these functions run smoothly. Once hired, these people must be paid. This again involves much bookwork.

Recently there has been a new addition to the Salem sports program. The seventh and eighth grades now have an intramural football season with four squads. These teams begin training the boys the fundamentals of football. Mr. Cope expressed his views on the idea by saying, "In future years, this program should be a great aid to our present one. It gives the youngsters a beginning in

Salem sports."

Other duties include buying equipment, writing approximately 750 letters annually, ordering tickets and schedules, preparing and planning the biggest district track meet in Ohio, and planning the other dual, single, and county meets. The district meet involves 44 schools and takes a full six weeks preparation.

Many people have been asking about baseball in school. When Mr. Cope was asked, he replied, "Track is natural to Salem because we have produced some wonderful athletes, and we are the first school in the United States to produce a night track meet. This was called the Salem Night Relays. Baseball is a wonderful sport, but it can be played all summer as seen in our little leagues."

He was also asked what he would like to happen in Salem sports. To this he answered, "I would like to see a new athletic field put up here at the high school. This should include a proper running track with provisions for a state track meet. This would mean using Reilly field for grade schools and junior high athletics."

Lack of time is his biggest problem. But when he isn't working on the weekends, Mr. Cope can be seen on the golf course, at the Salem Hunting club, or just relaxing at his home. He favors golf as his participation sport and baseball as his spectator sport. As member of the Salem Hunting Club, he actively participates on the Land Leasing Committee.



MOMENT OF RESPIRE — Athletic Director F. E. Cope relaxes after a day devoted to supervising six study halls and fulfilling his obligations as head of the sports department.

Salem Hi-Tri Will Sponsor Needy Family

Sharing good will by providing a full-course turkey dinner to a needy family, Hi-Tri members undertake their annual Christmas project.

Hi-Tri members, who obtained the name of the family from the local Red Cross, bought gifts for the younger members of the family from the club's treasury.

Committee in charge was Lynette Fisher, Chairman; Sandi Ciotti, Gayle Thomas, Pam Fields, Nancy Harris, and Kathy Clarkson. The committee may also tackle the task of making Christmas stockings for the family's children.

The Hi-Tri, by spreading Christmas cheer, lives up to that part of its motto which stresses service to others and "strength in purpose". The project, an annual event, has been carried out for several years.

The group's holiday project is to be completed by December 9.

Future plans include co-sponsoring the Vocational Day program and making a donation to the American Field Service.

SENIORS TAKE POLL

Senior officers recently polled students graduating this spring for their opinion regarding robes for baccalaureate and graduation. Seniors were asked to indicate their color preferences.

SPREM: Extremism in Pursuit Of Cleanliness Is Not a Virtue

continued from page 2

participate in SPREM's activities which include:

- (1) The purging from our school system of all extremely good teachers, books, and equipment.
- (2) Burning all the extremely popular books in the high school and Salem Public libraries.
- (3) Government subsidization of divorces to discourage extreme love between husband and wife.
- (4) Installation of caution lights at all intersections. SPREM feels that both red and green lights are too extreme.
- (5) A new telephone dial with 24 letters plus 10 numbers to help simplify the extremely long and

complicated telephone numbers.

(6) The installation of junk yards every 1,000 feet along highways and country roads. This would prevent people from discovering any extremely pretty landscape.

(7) Extreme intelligence would be forbidden by law.

(8) Moderation in weather; no extremely good or bad days.

By spreading moderation in actions, quality, and patriotism SPREM hopes to create a greater society in which everyone would be moderately happy, satisfied, and intelligent. With your cooperation, SPREM could be an efficient organization. Improve America, help rid us of this plague of extremism, join SPREM.

Annual Begins To 'Shape Up'

With the first consignment date met, the 1965 Annual begins to take form, staff members announced today.

Joel Fisher, editor, said that forty pages have been completed and mailed to the publisher. Copy editors Bev Krauss and Donna Schorrenberg stated that copy sections covered the academic area, class pictures, and some sports.

The next consignment date is December 23, 1964 at which time 40 pages will have been completed. The areas to be covered are the ad section, football, and some basketball.

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Quaker Cagers to Combat Columbus Crew

The Salem Quakers will face the Columbus East Tigers tomorrow night in the Salem High Gym.

The Quakers will be seeking their second win in as many starts, having defeated Bedford 45-39 in a thriller last week.

The Tigers, under Coach Robert Hart will be after their initial victory of the season. Last week they opened their campaign by dropping a 71-51 decision to Columbus Linden.

The Orange and Black of East are handicapped by the loss of All-Ohioan Ed Wallar through graduation. This 6-5 star was East's leading scorer and rebounder on last year's squad; he was a major factor in East's drive to the state title two years ago.

This game is the sixth straight meeting between the two schools. The starting lineup for the Quakers is not set as yet.

In the Bedford encounter, Coach Cabas named starters Dean Keller and Rick Gregg at guard, Joe Shivers and Jim Lantz at forward. Junior Pete Albertson was the starting center.

Also seeing considerable action throughout the contest were Chuck Paul Tolson, and Rick Hackett.

Coach Carl Zellers' reserve squad, which rolled over the Bedford Jayvees 79-32, will face the Youngstown Ursuline reserves in the preliminary game.

Last year, in their opener, the Jaycees dropped a close 41-38 decision to the Youngstowners.

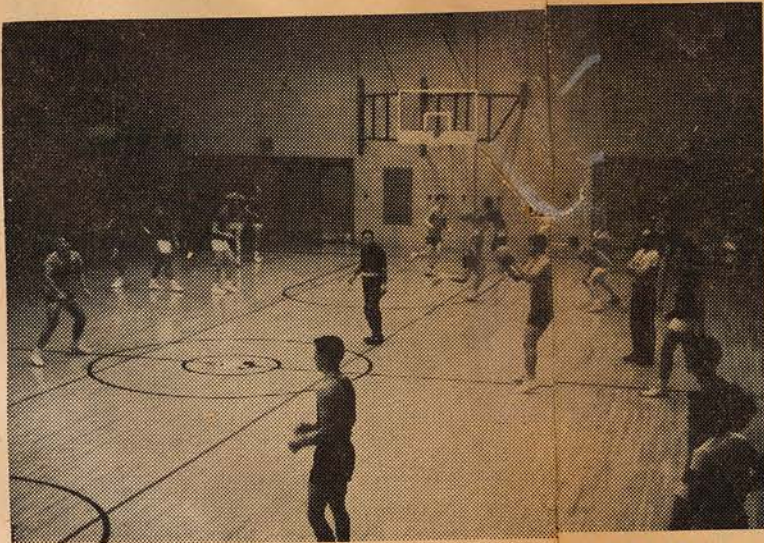
Next week, the Cabasmen take their first road trip of the season when they trek to Youngstown to battle the Rayen Ravens.

Cabasmen Win First


The Salem Quakers came on with a big entrance last Friday at Salem High School gymnasium.

The tri-game night showed the powers and weaknesses of the freshmen, reserve, and varsity squads as the frosh overtook Ravenna 52-27, and both the reserve and varsity snowed Bedford 79-30, and 45-39, respectively.

In the varsity game, the Cabasmen outsmarted Bedford's Bearcats but still found some competition in the taller Bedford boys.



PRACTICE — Under the watchful eyes of Coaches John Cabas and Karl Zellers, the Quaker cage squad prepares for tomorrow's encounter with Columbus East.



ZEKE SPEAKS

by Mark Frost

Spirit is one of the essential factors that make a good ball club.

I am proud to go to Salem High, where winning is a tradition and losing, a rarity.

I am also proud to go to a school that backs its teams so enthusiastically, even when they lose.

This spirit sometimes lags though. Last year, if you'll remember, it took some pretty strong reminding by Mr. Cabas at a pep assembly to get the ball rolling.

That night, inspired by the renewed student backing, Salem played over their heads and barely lost a 59-57 decision to a strong Dayton Roth squad.

After that, the spirit increased steadily until at the end of the season, Salem received statewide praise in an Associated Press article commending the spirit.

This tremendous student support was also a big factor in the Ohio High School Athletic Association's naming Salem as one of the three major basketball centers in Ohio along with Elyria and Middletown.

This tradition of fine student support makes it even more essential that we keep our spirit up this year.

Tomorrow, we play Columbus East, a perennially tough foe.

Our team will have its hands full beating them, so they need our support. See you there.

Post 3-7 Record

Grid High Points Are Tiger, Warrior Wins

By Gary Kekel

The end of the football season found this year's Quaker gridgers on the short end again when the Red and Black merged with a 3-7 record for the second consecutive year.

A total of 16 seniors found themselves witnessing their last high school football game with the Salem Quakers. They were Joe Loutzenhiser, Dennis Everhart, Jack Rea, Bob Coy, Cody Goard, Dyer Scott, Chuck Joseph, Jim Miller, Dale Shasteen, Harold Schramm, Tom Hutson, Mike Sweteye, Jim Mauro, and Carl Taylor.

A few of these seniors didn't stop with just the Salem squad. Three were picked by the coaches of Columbiana County for the All-County teams.

They are Mike Sweteye, picked for first team end, Dennis Everhart, first team center, and Chuck Joseph, second team fullback. Jack

Rea and Dale Shasteen also received honorable mentions.

Of course, every year the players vote for the outstanding players of our own team.

The Claricomen who received these honors were seniors Chuck Joseph, Most Valuable Player; Tom Hutson, Best Offensive Lineman; and Dennis Everhart, Best Defensive Lineman.

The lone junior receiving recognition was Jay Oana, taking credit for Most Improved Player.

Cody Goard and Mike Sweteye were named as the Best Offensive and Defensive Backs respectively.

Although they didn't post one of the winningest seasons in Quaker grid history, this year's football team deserves credit for the traditional Salem spirit they showed.

Next year's season promises to be exciting with a number of fine Juniors returning, including both starting quarterbacks.

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