

FINISHING TOUCHES—Don Bartholow (left) and Tom Van Horn finish their "night's work" as they paint the last corner of the art room. The men, employees of the New Waterford Painting Company, are painting SHS classrooms, offices, and hallways at night and hope to finish their job by early spring.

## Spring Deadline

### SHS Gets 'New Look,' Workers Paint Rooms

SHS is gradually taking on a "new look" as employees of the New Waterford Painting Company work nightly to complete their task of painting Salem High classrooms and offices.

Working from 4 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. on weekdays and all Saturday, Tom Van Horn and Don Bartholow hope to finish the job by early spring.

Having begun about a month ago, the painters are presently working on the building's tech wing; they've already painted the music, choir, and practice rooms. After the tech wing, the men will begin work on the administration's offices. The workers plan to paint almost every SHS classroom, office, and auditorium.

The workers report that most of the rooms will remain the same color, either blue, green, or yellow. Each room receives two coats of paint for the walls and some rooms also have their ceilings covered with one coat.

Don Bartholow stated that between 500 and 1,000 gallons of paint will be needed to complete the job. In rooms constructed with concrete blocks, twice as much paint will be needed than the amount for wooden surfaces.

This year marks the first time the building has been painted since its construction in 1958. The paint is reported to be in excellent condition, and the walls are not extremely stained and discolored. Last year, New Waterford Painting Company employees painted

Salem Junior High School classrooms, offices, and hallways. Working during the summer, the painters finished the job in about five months. Before last year's painting, the building had not been re-decorated for 15 years. The company said that the school's walls were stained badly and were very dirty.

Tom Van Horn, of Columbiana, has been a painter for three years, and Don Bartholow, of Lisbon, for 15 years.

### Interact Forms Phys Ed Plan, Members Attend Rotary Banquet

The recently formed Interact Club is planning a February physical fitness program.

Conducted by Mr. Robert Milligan, the program is open to all male students. Lasting six weeks, the project will give Salem men an opportunity to become healthier through regular exercise.

Several Interact members traveled

to the Akron-Canton Airport January 15 to welcome SHS's new Rotary exchange student, Leon Cameron to Salem.

At a January 21 banquet, Interact members will be formally inducted into Rotary International.

Interact officers are President Rick Van Schoik, Vice-Presidents Rick Herron and Terry Smith, Secretary Mike Hunter, and Treasurer Clayton Holt.

## SHS Boasts 5 Foreign Students, Receives 2 Under Rotary Plan

With the addition of two new foreign exchange students, Peruvian Zoila Calderon and Australian Leoni Cameron, Salem now has five foreign students.

A Rotary Exchange student, Zoila is presently residing with Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Milligan and their family. The Milligans have three children attending SHS, Ann, Jane, and Tom.

Seventeen-year-old Zoila is the eldest child of a family of two boys and five girls. Her family moved to Lima, Peru, where her father is an accountant, the day before she left for the United States. Zoila stated that her return to Peru—later this year—might therefore be as strange as her earlier arrival in this country.

Fond of American food, Zoila especially enjoys hot dogs and ice cream but refuses to drink milk or eat vegetables. Ann Milligan reported jokingly that Zoila "eats constantly," a point firmly denied by Zoila.

Zoila declared that she could hardly wait for "a very deep snowfall." She reported that it is now summer in Peru and that her friends are probably enjoying the warm sand and cool water of the Peruvian coast.

Although Zoila maintains that her English is "terrible," Ann argues that it is very good.

After returning home, Zoila hopes to attend a university and major in languages.

Salem's latest exchange student, Leoni Cameron, arrived in Salem last Sunday. She is now staying with the George Baillie family but will live with two other families before her year's stay in Salem is out.

The only girl in her family, Leoni has three brothers, aged 18, 13, and 6. Leoni's family lives on her father's 360-acre dairy farm 60 miles from Orbost, Victoria, in southern Australia.

When she returns home, she will begin her last year of school. Leoni's academic year begins in February.

Like Zoila, she is also eagerly

## ZOILA AND LEONI

anticipating a snowfall since she has seen very little snow and no ice. Although her favorite sport is surfing, Leoni would like to learn to ice skate.

Salem's other three exchange students are Andy Parolo of Italy, Gracia Fanjul of Argentina, and Ernst von Franck of Germany.

In Salem for a year, Gracie will soon return home. At an assembly

yesterday, all the exchange students were formally introduced to Salem High.

The Salem chapter of the AFS has recommended two SHSers, Richard Everett and Jan McConnor, as possible candidates for the group's Americans Abroad Program. The recommendations are still being considered by the AFS board in New York.



WHAT'S COOKING?—Rotary exchange student, Zoila Calderon, "borrows" the high school cafeteria to show her "sister" Ann Milligan how to prepare a native Peruvian dish. Zoila is staying with the Milligans during her stay in Salem.

## Carlton Selects Comedy, Schedules Play Tryouts

Tryouts for the 1967 Junior-Senior play, "Curtain Going Up," will be held Monday, January 30, and Tuesday, January 31.

According to Mrs. Helen Carlton, SHS speech and typing instructor, the play offers seven male and ten female roles. Although the play is

sponsored by the Speech Club, roles are not limited to club members but are offered to any interested SHS junior or senior.

Mrs. Carlton reports that students are also needed in other areas of production, including ushering, ticket sales, and backstage work.

The play will be presented Tuesday, April 25, in the Salem Junior High Auditorium at 8 p.m. Adult tickets for the show are \$1 and student tickets are 75 cents.

"Curtain Going Up," a comedy by Gregory Johnston, deals with the problems of staging a high school play. The production opens with the assignment of roles for Riverview High's senior play and depicts the student reactions to the casting. After Miss Burgess, the play's director, casts the production, a conflict develops between Lorry Fuller and Nancy Leveridge, who both wanted the leading role. The part goes to Lorry Fuller, whose boy friend, Andy Fullbright, objects to her acceptance of the role. Andy feels Lorry will no longer have time for him or her interest in journalism.

When the play books are either stolen or become lost, Miss Burgess types individual scripts so that the play will not have to be postponed. After four weeks of hectic and enervating rehearsals, the play is successfully produced. Andy and Lorry are reconciled, and Nancy forgets her bitterness over losing the leading role to Lorry.

The last senior play was "Money Mad" in 1956, directed by SHS German teacher, Miss Irene Weeks. Salem High then had an extensive drama program, consisting of Salemasquer and National Thespian members.

## Members Boost Council Funds

### SC Orders Store Supplies, Continues Viet Nam Project

Money and Viet Nam still appear to be Student Council's chief concerns.

To increase book store income, Vice-President and store manager Alfie Fitch recently ordered cleaned edged lined tablets, pens, erasers, and stenographer's tablets. At the request of SHS mathematics instructor, Mr. Carl Bevington, Fitch will soon order packages of graph paper. The store now offers tablets, pencils Quaker stationery,

and Quaker badges and windshield stickers.

Encouraged by a favorable reaction to their December 27 dance, council members voted to hold another one in the spring with the "New Breed," a newly organized SHS combo. Council will again charge 50 cents admission to the event.

Members boosted the club's treasury by operating the concession stand at the Salem-Boardman basketball game January 6.

At President Tom Vacar's suggestion, members voted to include American GI's serving in Korea in council's Viet Nam letter-writing campaign. Members are now writing letters to American soldiers in Viet Nam, and are looking for students to help them. Any student wishing to help in the project should contact a council member. Council may also hold an assembly shortly to explain the Viet Nam Project's basic plan and line up volunteers to help council.

To gain possible revision ideas, council members are still examining the organization's constitution. In addition to changing the procedure for electing officers and

the number of members necessary for a quorum, council may make amendments providing for the discipline of habitual absentees. The group's constitution has been revised or amended very few times since its creation.

The SHS Student Council will soon play host to Beaver Local Council members. Under council's exchange program, the Beaver Local students will visit SHS for a day and view classroom activities and a council meeting.

## 2-Day Tests New at SHS

Salem High students will take semester examinations on only two days this year.

First, second, and third period tests will be given Thursday, January 26, while fourth, fifth, and sixth period tests will be administered Friday, January 27. Seventh period tests will be given during the time allotted for the first period tests Thursday.

## QUAKER EDITORIALS

## The Right Man

Student Council is currently considering amending its Constitution regarding the election of officers.

Under the present system, a student desiring office submits a petition to council signed by students and ten faculty members. His name is then placed on a primary ballot.

If the candidate survives the preliminary election, he delivers a speech in a spring assembly along with his campaign manager, and a vote is then held where each student votes for his personal favorites for each office: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and parliamentarian.

It all seems democratic and efficient—and usually is. The only fault lies in the fact that a candidate's personal popularity is often unduly influential in the number of votes cast for him. If Candidate A is more well-liked than Candidate B, it is a reasonable possibility that A will triumph at the polls—regardless of qualification for the post.

Some council members recognize the "popularity drawback"—and thus the move for a change. If ratified, each class would elect an equal number of representatives, as now, but the student body as a whole would not vote on officers. Instead, council representatives would elect their leadership from their own ranks.

The modification would eliminate—at least in part—the "popularity contest" that invariably accompanies an electoral system such as we now have. It also would help to do away with the officer who is elected because his speech is more exciting and whose face is seen in more clubs and organizations than that of his opposition.

The proposal's shortcoming is that the interested, responsible student not on council cannot cast his vote for the person he feels is most qualified. Council President Tom Vacar concedes this point, but emphasizes that neither the present system nor the proposed one is perfect. He wisely adds that either system is good if the "right man gets elected."

from the  
QUAKER QUILL

Film Fans  
Salem High:

Dear Fans:

The list below contains the Top Ten Movies of 1966 as compiled by the Quaker Staff. It must be said, however, that the Quaker staff ONLY saw FOUR movies in 1966!

Sam

## Two-Day Tests

For several years, Salem High students have been accustomed to a three-day period devoted to semester testing. A recent administrative decision has shortened this to two days.

At first glance, the move might seem undesirable. But after more careful consideration, it can be seen that the change really doesn't make a great deal of difference.

Some students will be inconvenienced by the shortened time period, but none will be seriously handicapped. The only valid point of disagreement is the fact that study time will be shortened somewhat. The most widely heard complaint, however, is that the student will not have as much time off. The free time that one receives during three days of testing is assuredly less strenuous than two days of "solid" testing but is also somewhat of an unneeded luxury.

There are probably few students at SHS strongly in favor of the two-day schedule, but there are even fewer who can suggest really adequate reasons for retaining the former set-up.

## Cooling It

Do you, as a hard-working student, frequently come home to hear Ma and Pa beefing at each other about family money problems? One of the ways your clan loses its coin is through the taxes that go right back here to school. Now most all of these taxes are unavoidable, but maybe you can reduce them a little. A small part of the tax money your parents spend goes to pay for repairs. Let's cool the vandalism in the restrooms and maybe a few pennies will drop from our taxes. Maybe not, but let's give it a try.

## QUAKER RANKS BEST, WORST MOVIES

In line with film critics around the country at year's end, the Quaker staff has chosen its best and worst movies of the year.

The top ten:

1. — Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?
2. — A Man for All Seasons
3. — Shop on Main Street
4. — Georgy Girl
5. — The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming
6. — Blow-Up
7. — Morgan
8. — The Shameless Old Lady
9. — The Wrong Box
10. — Alfie

The year's worst:

1. — Fantastic Voyage
2. — Follow Me, Boys
3. — Murderers' Row
4. — The Silencers
5. — Torn Curtain
6. — Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number
7. — Three on a Couch
8. — The Wild Angels
9. — Fireball 500
10. — Is Paris Burning?

To insert a statistic: Of the top ten movies, only two were American-made: "Virginia Woolf" and "The Russians Are Coming." Six of the top ten were produced in



FIRST-PLACE MATH FAIR WINNERS: PAUL, JIM, CAROL, AND BOB (FOR JOE CANNON)

## 2nd Math Fair Is Bigger, Better: Entries Increase, Crowd Doubles

Last year, 80 students from Algebra II classes filed into the Salem High cafeteria on February 1 for the first annual Math Fair.

This year, 120 students from both Algebra and Modern Analysis classes set up their projects on January 6 for the second fair.

The intervening year had seen tremendous growth not only in the number of participating students, but also in the money available to stage the fair, range and depth of projects, and attendance.

According to Mr. Carl Bevington, math instructor and adviser to the Slide Rule Club which sponsors the fair, five times as much money was provided this year through donations from local business and industry and contributions by the club. This year four first place awards, along with a pair of second place trophies and one third place trophy, were awarded in

each of four main categories — historical, computational, mechanical, and theoretical and experimental.

Attendance this year more than doubled, drawing not only parents of entrants but also local engineers, technicians, executives, and others whose children were not participating.

Prizes for the best projects were awarded in four different categories. Senior Paul Fennema, last year's all-around winner with his conic sections project, repeated his performance by winning the Slide Rule Club trophy in the mechanical category with his planimeter project.

Senior Joe Cannon's entry on trajectories also won a club prize in the theoretical and experimental division.

Carol Comer, also a senior, won the E. W. Bliss trophy in the his-

torical division with her exhibition on sundials.

The lone junior winner in the main categories was Jim Stratton, who was awarded the Kiwanis trophy for his logarithms entry in the computational category.

Second and third prize winners were Kathy Comer, John Graham, Mike Hunter, Judy Mack, John Mlinarcik, Carol Moore, Brian Muller, Bud Schory, Bob Salmen, Fred Spack, John Paul Tolson, and Bob Yuhanic.

The projects were judged on their originality, neatness, their pertinence to math, and their clearness of display.

Judges were Fred Ashead and Gary Greenisen of the Electric Furance Co. and Mrs. Jane Eckstein, Mrs. Doris Loria, Mr. Stephen Birtalan, and Mr. Raymond Knight of the high school faculty.

GUEST  
COLUMN

BY JOHN WHITCOMB

## Religion in Schools?

In past months authorities and educators have been accepting the teaching of religion as being a sound and much needed addition to public education. In Pittsburgh outstanding scholars are recognizing religious instruction as necessary to offer students a factual and objective knowledge about religion and about its being an important component for effective citizenship.

In perhaps a limited number of cases this education may be suc-

cessful, but I believe almost any form of religious education will fail for many reasons. One important one is that religious literature can be examined from a literalistic view, although there can be no complete separation of the written material and the spiritual meaning it carries with it. And to say also that religious works are untrue because man was responsible for writing them would conflict violently with the basis of many faiths.

For the Judeo-Christian, the Old Testament relates the historical facts of the beginning and civilization of the earth. The accuracy by which the Bible's information is proved correct is amazing! Archaeologists are constantly uncovering facts that correlate to the validity of the Bible.

Indeed the Bible can be taught as being a book of historical facts, but the educator who uses this approach to the Bible misses its whole point. Each incident related to man through the Bible is backed by a spiritual meaning or it would not have been included. Therefore the Bible could not be presented interpretively and factually to the satisfaction of everyone, for each man would have his own understanding of what it means.

Is the reason religion is taught because of lack of church responsibility? Or is it taught because there is truth behind its teachings? Perhaps so, but most likely the probable reason is that our country and our early educational programs were based on strong, unadulterated religious concepts that provided a strong foundation on which our country survived and succeeded.

Yet this same country gave to its people freedom to believe as they wish and to preserve this right any public high school teaching which tends to influence a person's private religious beliefs should be declared unconstitutional.

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# Charles Burchfield, Famed Watercolorist, 1911 SHS Grad

Charles Burchfield, an internationally-famed watercolorist who died early last week, was a 1911 Salem High graduate.

Valedictorian of his class, the young painter received a \$120 scholarship to further his education but first worked for a year as an accountant at the Mullins Company before attending the Cleveland Institute of Art.

Burchfield, who came to Salem with his family when he was five, was born in Ashtabula Harbor. Salem was then one of the few schools offering grade school art instruction; in high school, however, art courses were

not given, so painting became a leisure activity.

In 1921, Burchfield was employed as a designer for a wallpaper company in Buffalo, New York, where he continued to work on his own paintings. Later he retired to paint full-time, and the career that would lead him to fame was launched.

Burchfield's artistic works fall under two main phases, the earlier one characterized by gloomy, drab paintings showing the dismal side of life. In 1943, however, the eerie, weird paintings were replaced by large, decorative fantasy images.

Many of the scenes depicted in his paintings sprang from memories of his boyhood in Salem. In 1962, as part of a project for Miss Helen Thorp's English II classes, a student wrote to the artist inquiring about the location of the trees in his "Three Trees," now on display at the Salem Public Library. Burchfield replied, pointing out that the trees, no longer standing, were once found at the corner of Sixth Street and Hawley Avenue.

Fred Burchfield, his brother, was central treasurer of Salem High from 1955 until his death in 1961.



Photo by Afie Fitch

ACTIVE SENIORS JP AND AMY ENJOY BANISTER BANTER

## JANUARY TEENS Seniors JP, Amy: True Amigos

January Teens Amy Skowron and John Paul Tolson are two of the nicest and most co-operative seniors.

Amy, who is secretary of the senior class, is in Pep Club, Student Council, and Spanish Club.

She's also captain of the varsity cheerleaders. "I don't do that much more than the other cheerleaders," she says, but it's her responsibility to see that the visiting cheerleaders get situated.

She commended the Key Club for a job well done. "The Key Club is doing an excellent job this year, especially in promoting the drive for the Big 8 Sportsmanship Trophy." However, Amy thinks that at away games there should be more spectators and more enthusiasm.

Although she's looking forward to graduation, Amy feels that she'll miss "cheerleading and the kids." After this year, Amy, who carries the schedule of English IV, Spanish II, POD, and health, plans to go to college, possibly at Heidelberg.

With eyes sparkling, Amy said, "I like to do really crazy stuff." Her favorite colors? Red and black, of course!

"Yeah, John Paul, what do you think of the cheerleaders?" Amy prodded, helping along with the interview.

"The cheerleaders are great. They must be the greatest in the state," he answered.

John Paul thinks that sportsman-

ship and school spirit are good. "The sportsmanship is better than other schools." But he believes that there's always room for improvement. "Sometimes your emotions get away from you. The school spirit is as good as can be expected." John Paul feels that it could be improved by letting it take its course instead of bugging the kids about it.

"It's hard to believe that time's gone so fast and we're seniors already. It's a shock when you realize it." His senior year finds him participating in Formaldeades, of which he is president, Key Club, Spanish Club, and baseball. John Paul's schedule: English IV, modern analysis, physics, Spanish II, and gym. "Don't forget phys. ed. I get a kick out of gym class."

## NEWS AROUND SHS

**UNDER THE** direction of Mrs. Virginia Doll, the SHS French Club has been recently reorganized. Several meetings have been held, a constitution written, and first semester dues collected. Officers are Gayle Beck, president; Andy Parolo, vice - president; Cathie Shoop, secretary; and Pam Cabas, treasurer.

**MR. DOYLE SHUMAKER**, school supervisor for elementary and secondary education in Ohio, visited SHS classrooms for two and one-half days last week. He was here to see how closely our school is staying by the "Ohio High School Standards of 1957" which are still in effect.

**THE NEW** paperback bookstore in the library is now open all day

to students. There are several new titles in the store: "Unsafe at any Speed," "Guinness Book of World Records," and "Up the Down Staircase."

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## Puzzler for Soph English Class: What To Do with Extra Thumb

Recently, in one of Miss Helen Thorp's sophomore English classes, the following problem was posed:

"Imagine that everyone born after 1966 had an extra thumb on each hand, built as the present one is, but located on the other side of the hand. What practical benefits or difficulties will arise when people start having this extra thumb? In ten minutes write down all possible ideas that come to you, including wild ones."

Students dreamed up these ad-

vantages: a longer stretch for piano playing, more thumbs to twiddle, more knuckles to crack, more fingers in cookie jars all over the world, more fingernails to bite when nervous, and Jack Horner would have a better time.

Some of the disadvantages: the new generation would look down on the one-thumbers, there would be two more fingernails to manicure, it would be difficult to blackball at meetings, and it would be hard to tell what the Romans thought about the gladiators.

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# Quakers Go Down 56-52 To Warren

Three bus loads of Quaker fans made the trek to Warren — only to see the Quakers lose in the last minute of play 56-52. It was the fourth loss in a row for the Red and Black who are 5-5 for the season.

In the Warren contest, the Quakers fell behind 19-17 in the initial period, but came back fighting in the second quarter to tie the contest at 32 all. At the end of three quarters of play, the fray was again deadlocked at 44 all. At one point in the final period, the Quakers held a 50-48 margin only to see it cave in as a Warren substitute hit on four free throws in the last minute of play.

Over the Christmas holidays the Quakers picked up two victories as they defeated Columbus Walnut 71-68 and Cleveland John 65-56.

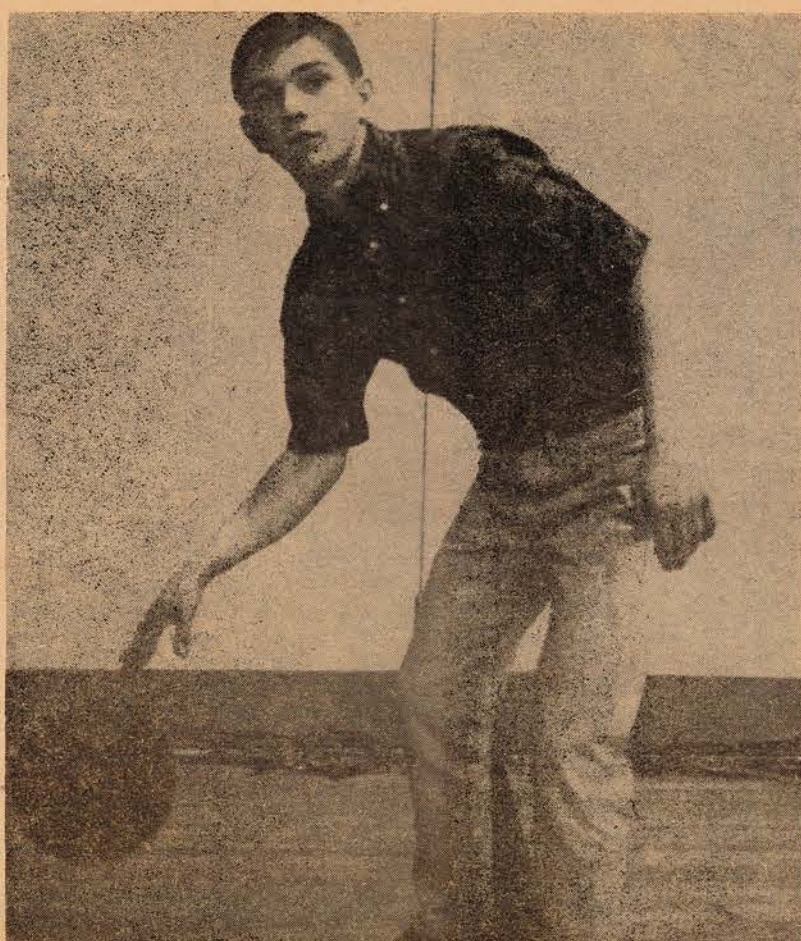
Salem's first loss, which began their four-game losing streak, was in the hands of the Newark Wildcats, 78-47. In the first Class AA ratings, the Wildcats were ranked first in the state. The Quakers got off to a bad start as they tallied a mere 15 points in the first half of action. The Red and Black almost kept up with Newark in the final half as they scored 32 compared with 39 for Newark. Montgomery led Salem with 20 points. Liber was second with nine.

In the most exciting game played by the Quaker hard-wood this season, the Quakers dropped a 45-43 decision to Boardman. The Spartans led 45-39 with two minutes to go.

The Quakers lost 48-37 at the hands of the Alliance Aviators. Again the Quakers led during most of the game but got into foul trouble late in the game.

## Locals Wrestle to Tough 26-16 Loss

In the last varsity wrestling match, January 12, the Salem Quakers received a 26-16 defeat at the hands of a slightly stronger and more experienced Boardman squad. The Boardman matmen only won one match by a pin, the remaining matches being won by decisions. The Quaker reserve squad managed to defeat the Boardman reserve aggregation by 16-16.



CHUCK HAS HIGH HOPES FOR REMAINING QUAKER GAMES

## Supports Sportsmanship Drive

# Chuck Sees Many Quaker Victories

By LOU MARKOVICH

Long, grueling hours of practice and dedication to the sport of basketball has enabled senior guard Chuck Montgomery to become one of the most prolific basketball players ever to don a Quaker uniform. By being able to hit consistently each game, Chuck has become one of the leading scorers of this year's mighty Salem Quaker basketball squad.

Chuck not only has the ability of hitting from anywhere on the court with amazing accuracy, but also has the talent of controlling the basketball during crucial moments of the game. His ball-handling and poised mien on the court have set up many scoring opportunities for the Quakers.

Chuck is usually the smallest man on the court, being only 5-10. This handicap has no bearing on Chuck's playing. During the basketball season so far, Chuck has displayed no fear of driving against taller opponents. This phase of Chuck's numerous abilities has netted many points for the Quakers this season.

Chuck has been playing organized basketball since the sixth grade. Through the years Chuck has dedicated himself to earning a starting position on the Quakers' basketball team. His dedication has paid off as he has become a reliable starter for the Quakers during his senior year. Chuck also had seen considerable varsity action during his sophomore and junior years.

Chuck has become one of the most relied upon players this season. He provides the spirit that is essential to a winning team, and tries earnestly to keep his teammates in high spirits for all the Quaker games.

Chuck's adeptness extends beyond the sport of basketball. He also participates in baseball, golf, and bowling.

Chuck also is a member of the Key Club and enthusiastically supports the sportsmanship drive. When asked about the drive Chuck responded, "It's great! I think that the overall school sportsmanship has been perfect so far and I hope that it will continue to be so." Academically, Chuck is carrying a

## Ravenna Is Next

# Salem Encounters Scrappy McKinley

Tonight, the Niles McKinley Dragons will invade the Salem High gymnasium. One of the probable starters for the Dragons will be Steve Soda who leads the Niles ball club in scoring, averaging approximately seventeen points per game.

Next in scoring is Mike Cricks who tallies an average of twelve markers a game. Tabor will also be seeing action in tonight's clash. The two remaining starters for the Niles McKinley Dragons will be Ziegler and Kay. Niles will be looking for their fourth win in thirteen starts.

The Red and Black, sporting an even 5-5 record, will be doing all in their power to outscore the McKinley Dragons. Sharpshooters Chuck Montgomery and Rick Hackett will probably carry the scoring load for the Quakers. Salem's rebounding will be done chiefly by Rick Liber, 6-5 junior, and Paul Fennema, 6-3 senior, with Scot Cody helping out with the play making.

If the Quakers can contain Steve Soda and Mike Cricks, they will have a better chance of defeating the Dragons who are definitely the underdogs. Since Niles was defeated by Youngstown Rayen, 85-54, and the Red and Black defeated Rayen, 81-49, then the Quakers may not have too difficult a time in disposing with Niles McKinley in a fairly high scoring game.

A win tonight would snap a four-game losing streak for the Red and Black and establish a winning 6-5 record going into the Ravenna clash tomorrow night in Ravenna.

Ravenna has previously been beaten by Akron Ellet, 73-55, and Kent Roosevelt, 55-45. The major cause of their defeats has been a lack of poise and shooting ability. Although Ravenna lost these two games, both Akron Ellet and Kent Roosevelt are strong ball clubs. The Salem Quaker reserve squad should have its hands full with the Niles McKinley reserves. The Dragons have been defeated by Cardinal Mooney, 46-37. They then came back the following week to defeat Youngstown East, 50-41. The Niles reserves started off the new year by dumping Youngstown Rayen, 46-36. Last Saturday, they were soundly defeated by the Alliance Aviators by a score of 59-43. So, coming into tonight's game the McKinley reserves sport an even 2-2 slate in the past four clashes.

In the coming weeks the Red and Black will take on Wellsville, East Liverpool, Cleveland Benedictine, Steubenville, Youngstown East, and Youngstown South.

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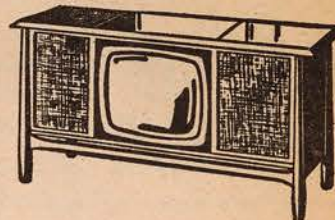
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