

## Freightcar, Twitch, SHS's Dynamic Duo, Come Through Again

### Prexy: 'Truly a Step Forward'

By JIM STRATTON

A gavel is sounded as Student Council President Tom Freightcar calls for order.)

DM FREIGHTCAR: Will the assembled numerous representatives of the various classes constituting the enrollment at this higher school please maintain an extreme silence so that perhaps we may proceed with the various items forming the structure of this meeting's formal business matters.

MEMBER 1: (to another member) What'd he say?

MEMBER 2: I think he wants us to shut up.

MEMBER 1: Oh.

FREIGHTCAR: Could we have the extreme privilege of hearing the exact transcript of the events of last week's meeting?

SECRETARY SUZE: Do you mean the minutes, Tom?

FREIGHTCAR: Precisely.

SUZE: At council's fourth irregular meeting, members discussed school spirit for approximately 4 hours and 19 minutes.

FREIGHTCAR: That's all?

SUZE: Well, 5 hours and 19 minutes if you insist.

FREIGHTCAR: May the assembled representatives hear a resume of the important revelations of that body of persons concerned with the function or functions of the door.



### Veep: 'Oh, Yes, Well, Um, Uh...'

DOOR COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN: If you mean you want the door committee's report, here it is. Our committee, created earlier this year, is to make sure that the door to the meeting room is always closed during meetings and opened after them. The door was indeed closed during last week's meeting but was unfortunately not opened after it. Therefore, several council members were forced to exit through the windows. I suggest that if the committee has forgotten to open the door after a meeting, members use a device called a "door knob" to open it.

FREIGHTCAR: Thank you. I'm sure this will prove to be a great step forward. Is there any discussion?

MEMBER 3: Where is this so-called door knob?

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN: I have some diagrams on the desk you may use as a guide if you can't find it.

(Members break up into conversation.)

FREIGHTCAR: Will the meeting please come to order again? Thank you!

(Vice President Alfie Twitch interrupts at this point.)

VICE PRESIDENT ALFIE

TWITCH: Uh, um, uh, uh... Tom... before we uh, um, uh, um... do anything else could you uh, um, uh... talk right. We can't understand you.

FREIGHTCAR: Yes, indeed, Alfie. I couldn't agree with you more. Thank you. (A pause.) Now, could we have the Vietnam Committee's report?

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN: Well, after our last discussion, I checked, and there is definitely a war in Vietnam.

(After this announcement, members express surprise and some doubt.)

FREIGHTCAR: Quiet, quiet, please. (A pause.) Are you quite sure of that last statement?

CHAIRMAN: Oh, yes, quite sure. I even brought some clippings to prove it.

FREIGHTCAR: Oh, well, we'll have to do something about it. We're pretty low on publicity right now. Let's see. Ah, I've got it! We'll have the shop classes construct missiles and we'll send them to our GI's in Vietnam.

MEMBERS: (in unison) Yea, right, cool, neat, go Tom, do it, yea, cool.

MEMBER 4: Wait a minute. Perhaps Uncle Sam is already providing such weapons.

FREIGHTCAR: Who cares? It'll be great for publicity. It's truly a step forward. Is there any other business?

PARLIAMENTARIAN CONNIE: Let's talk about school spirit!

FREIGHTCAR: No, not yet. We'll do that last. It's more fun that way. Any other suggestions?

TREASURER GAYLE: How about the Victory Triangle?

FREIGHTCAR: Oh, that's right, Gayle. You're chairman, why don't you fill us in?

GAYLE: Well, as you all know, the Victory Triangle was installed atop the school last week. Now, we need somebody to climb up there



## Survey Finds Many SHS Drinkers; Senior Boy Figure Reaches 75%



Photo by Mike Miles

CRUTCH BUNCH—With several students hobbling about the halls of SHS, crutches seem to be the newest fad. Permitted to leave classes early to avoid the lunch hour rush, "casualties" Stephen Floor (left), broken toe; Bill Ripple, pulled tendon; Gary Ormes, broken leg; and Anne Migliarini, torn cartilage, prepare to get in the lunch line.

One out of every three SHS'ers are either occasional or frequent drinkers, with the highest percentage (almost 75 per cent) among the senior boys.

In a survey conducted by junior Bud Schory for an FSA science project, all SHS students were asked if they had ever drunk alcoholic beverages.

The poll, however, did not reveal the extent to which students drink. Those who have had an occasional drink and those who drink often were grouped together in the "yes" column.

According to the survey, 426 (34.2 per cent) of 1,275 SHS'ers indicated that they had drunk alcoholic beverages at one time or another. Of 589 boys, 292 (49.7 per cent) stated that they were drinkers, while 124 of 556 girls (24.5 per cent) said they had drunk before.

Breaking the results into classes, 83 senior boys of 127 (70.4 per cent) reported that they drank, and 47 (36.7 per cent) senior girls indicated that they were drinkers. Totaling those results, 130 (53.1 per cent) out of 255 seniors have drunk alcohol at one time.

Other class figures show that 106 (37.7 per cent) of 283 juniors are drinkers, a figure only 3 per cent more than the school average. In the junior class, 72 (48.9 per cent) of 149 boys are drinkers, while 34 (25.5 per cent) of 134 girls drink.

About one-third of the sophomores (33.7 per cent) stated that they drink. Of 127 sophomore girls, only 17 (12.9 per cent) stated that they were drinkers, although about half of the boys (48.8 per cent) reported that they drink. Of 356 freshmen, 102 (28.7 per cent) indicated that they were drinkers. Although only 26 (15.3 per cent) of 170 freshmen girls drink, 76 (49.9 per cent) of 186 freshmen boys reported that they were drinkers.

Some observers feel that there has been a marked increase in the number of high school drinkers in recent years.

### Tryouts Draw 40

## Carlton Casts Comedy

Hopeful of landing parts in this year's Junior-Senior play, 40 students showed up for tryouts at the senior high auditorium two weeks ago.

Competing for seven male and seven female roles, the actors had selections from the Gregory Hinton comedy, "Curtain Going Down." Providing the troupe with a taste of opening night excitement, the cast member played tapes of applause during the readings of his competitors.

According to Mrs. Helen Carlton, director, the play's leads will be played by seniors Colleen Rhodes and Janet Detwiler and junior Tom Patna. Playing supporting parts will be Ann Milligan, Leanna Graybeal, Judy Klammer, Stephanie Fernien, Cecelia Baughman, Sue

Greene, Pat Brantingham, Kathy Balan, Shirley Hannay, Tom Smith, John Yuhanick, John Whitcomb, Ken Hahn, John Graham, and Brian Muller.

## AFS, ROTARY GET PROJECTS UNDERWAY

Two Salem foreign service agencies, Rotary Student Exchange Committee and the American Field Service, are currently planning group projects.

AFS will start its annual school fund drive late next week. The campaign will be sponsored by the student AFS committee, headed by President Jac Bloomberg. Members hope to reach a goal of \$375, half the sum needed to finance a foreign student's stay in the United States. The committee will be assisted by Key Club and Student Council in the eight-day drive.

QUALIFIED and interested SHS'ers have a

chance to be considered as Rotary Exchange students for study abroad. Applicants must be at least 16 years old, in either their junior or senior year, and in the upper third of their class scholastically.

After qualification, selection, and approval by the District Rotary Committee, two students will have the opportunity of studying abroad for one year. Interested students are urged to contact Mr. John Callahan, SHS guidance counselor and assistant principal. A meeting will be held Monday, February 13, to provide information on the plan.

### Betty Crocker Award

## Pat Jones Wins Prize, Is Homemaker of Year



PAT JONES

"I hadn't really expected it. I was very shocked but happy too."

Such was senior Patricia Jones' reaction to receiving the 1967 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award. By winning the school contest, Pat is now eligible for possible state and national scholarship grants.

She received a specially designed silver charm for placing first in a written home economics knowledge and attitude test administered December 6.

Lasting about an hour, the test was given to all interested girls with at least two years of home economics instruction and measured home-making skills.

Chosen on the basis of the original test, state winners will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship and an all-expense paid tour of Washington, D.C. The 1967 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be selected from among the state winners.

After graduation this spring, Pat plans to attend a nurses' training school.



Photo by Mike Miles

## The Cafeteria Story

Fifth-period study hall student Rose Shannon, in an unposed picture, is one of many who find crumb-filled trays and food-laden plates distracting and a deterrent to effective study. The irresponsibility of those who deem themselves too good to take their trays to the dishwashing room is a growing problem and one which is proving troublesome in preventing. Student Council and the administration have found it necessary to ask Key Club members to patrol the cafeteria in order to make sure everybody returns his tray. They can't catch all offenders, however. Do they have to catch you?

### MY BIG BROTHER

My big Brother goes to HIGH school + likez grils + cars + going to games. HE Always gives me Bubble gum wen he only has one peice. HE is very FUNNY. Sometimes HE isnt too. ~~Yesterday~~ ~~Yesday~~ YESTIDDAY HE tell me how him + his frens have fun in CAFETERIA + throwin food + hitting teechurs WITH it + leavin trays ON tablez so KIDS cant study + they get cot + LAFF + do it SOME MOR agin. he laffed SOME MOR wen he tell ME BUT I diddnt. Maybe wen IM OLDER I'll think its FUNNY TOO. JANE M.

## GUEST COLUMN

BY RANDY COLAIZZI

### It Had to Happen

On January 27, three Americans lost their lives while practicing for one of the most talked-about feats of 1967—the undertaking of the Apollo program. Two veterans and a rookie astronaut, strapped in their couches aboard Apollo 204, were killed in a flash fire which turned their craft into a gutted shell.

The investigation now underway is trying to determine why the accident occurred and if the safety precautions were adequate. Probers need to know if Gus Grissom, Ed White, and Roger Chaffee could have saved themselves.

Atop the conical Apollo command capsule is located a tower, surmounted by a solid-fuel escape rocket. In the event of an emergency, this rocket (once ignited) rips the Apollo away from the Saturn booster and drops it out to sea. But the escape system (which was not operational at the time) would not have helped the astronauts in this case. Since the fire was confined to the capsule, the separation would not have aided the trio in escaping; it would only have pulled the craft to a point out at sea.

Several years ago investigations were underway to determine what kind of air our moon-bound spacemen would breathe. Many scientists favored combinations of oxygen, nitrogen or oxygen-helium. But helium makes a human voice inaudible, and nitrogen-breathing astronauts may suffer from "the bends." Besides, a two-gas atmosphere requires twice the valves, tankage, and feeding lines that a one-gas system requires. This increases the chances of a system failure.

The only practical escape system available to Grissom, White, and Chaffee was the command module hatches. These can be opened two different ways. If an escape becomes necessary, the command as-

tronaut fires the explosive bolts on the hatches, which throw them open. But the hatches on Apollo 204 were not armed with explosive bolts, because this was only a simulated test mission. The other method of using the hatches is opening them individually from the inside, using a crank-like tool. Apparently, there was not enough time, and the crew perished.

Space exploration is an extrem-

ely hazardous undertaking, and all involved know this. The safety precautions are carefully observed, and all considerations are taken to assure the safety of the crew. I do not believe there was much more that could have been done to promote safety. Of course, there are accidents that just can't be avoided. One like that, an unexpected spark, killed Grissom, White, and Chaffee.

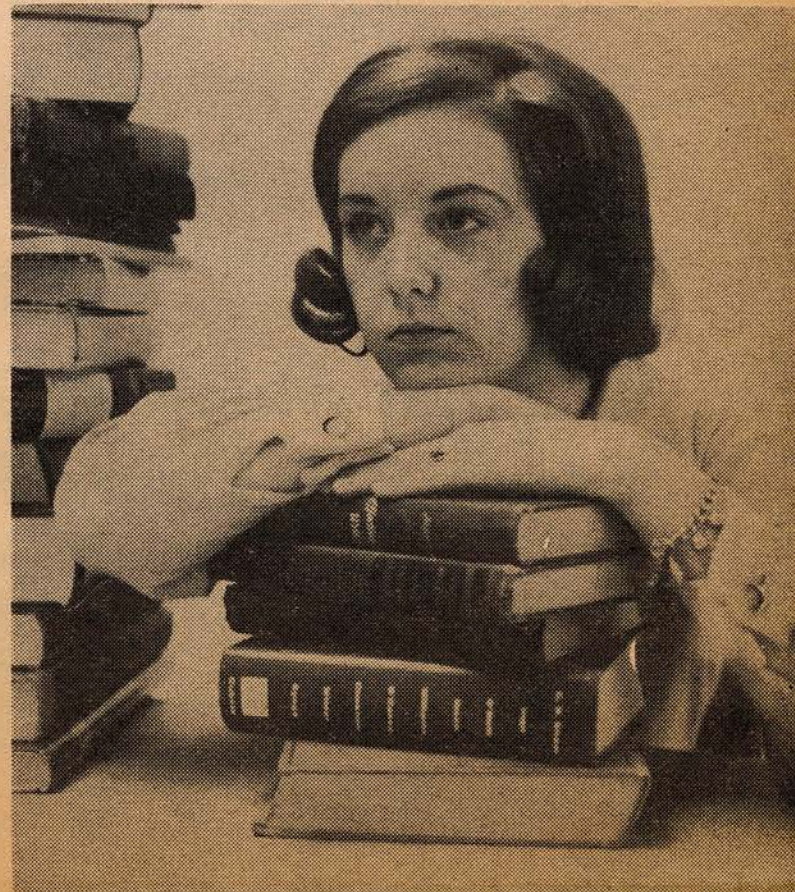


Photo by Mike Miles

SENIOR CHERYL WHITCOMB WAITS FOR BURST OF ENERGY

### Time, Weather Hinder Work

## All-Year Slump Plagues Students

(The slump season is upon us again as middle-of-the-year doldrums take hold once more. This article by Marjorie Griffith sums up the "no-work" attitude for the whole year. It first appeared in The Clearing House, September, 1946.)

Summer is over, and all over the country high school pupils are slamming locker doors and greeting each other with wild screams. Some are glad to be back in school, and some are not — but none of them can be expected to do much work, because they're just getting over their vacation.

The last few weeks of school aren't very good for working, either; the students spend so much time looking forward to vacation. Similarly, very little work can be done before and after Christmas, Easter, and Thanksgiving holidays.

There are other times when young people can't work, too. They can't work in hot weather because it's too hot; they can't work in cold weather because it's too cold. Of course, they can't be expected to work when the wind's blowing—wind makes them nervous. And they can't work when it's raining, because then they're worrying about getting home.

Good weather isn't conducive to work either. In that case the weather is just too nice to work.

They can't work on Monday because they are tired from the weekend. They can't work on Friday, because they are thinking about the weekend. Tuesdays and Thursdays are bad days for working, because usually assemblies are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

They can't work the first period of the morning, because they're still sleepy. They can't work the last period in the afternoon, be-

cause they're tired. In the period before lunch, they're hungry. After lunch, they're sleepy again.

Taking one thing with another, I have concluded that about the

only time a student will work is on a Wednesday, in mid-October, between the hours of 10 and 11 a.m..

Only then he doesn't feel like working.



As we seen it, the Quaker basketball team shall play basketball in a basketball game tonight somewhere within the walls of SHS. It seems that the game will concern competition between our team and that of Rolling Rock High of Pugwah, West Virginny.

In our opinion, unfounded as it may seem, the game will be played in a gymnasium in order to conform with a local custom prevalent at this time. We would say that the team would utilize a basketball (a hollow, 360-degree spheroid) which players will toss back and forth into what's known in the biz as a "basket." We know that these are pretty risky predictions, but we call 'em as we see 'em.

It's our guess that one of the two aforementioned teams will prove to be the deciding factor in this game. Though it's a little early to tell much about the outcome of this fire 'n brimstone battle, it's a safe bet that one of these teams will emerge victorious. This indicates to our sports-conscious minds that at least one loss is inevitable, too.

Also, as we seen it, members of the girls' intramural basketball team have hung up their basketballs to begin the volleyball season. Girls' basketball concluded when the Sunshine Vitamins defeated the Dum Dum Lollipops in a tense and exciting game that ended in a cliff-hanging score of 475 to 4. High scorer was Erma St. Vincent Filet, who tallied 473 points. We firmly believe she was aided in this feat by her nine-foot stature.

Volleyball games will start as soon as the teams are taught the minor differences between a volleyball and other sorts of balls, differences which are currently emphasized ever since a bowling ball mistakenly found its way to the gym during a soccer game. This unfortunate mishap resulted in the injuries depicted on page one.

# Dance Combos Are Big Business in Salem

By GINNY EDLING and LORIE ROTH

The relentless downbeat of drums, the twanging of guitars, and the haunting tone of a harmonica have become an intimate part of the lives of some 30 Salem High students who have been caught up in the dance combo craze.

The trend, which began about five years ago with the Embers and the Renegades, has grown until today rock 'n roll is a big business in Salem, with nine local groups performing frequently throughout the area. The combos' financial investments are large with each band having an average of \$4,000 tied up in equipment.

Once the trend had set in, the enormously popular Edgewood Five and Uncalled Four were formed and their success, although these groups have since disbanded or re-organized, encouraged other teenagers, with or without musical talent, to set up their own combos.

Now the groups perform, usually one or two nights a week, at area schools, and some have landed professional engagements outside the immediate vicinity. The Zounds, for example, have played in Cleveland and the Markees have been to Bethany College in West Virginia.

The combos seem to have been formed mainly "by accident," according to members. A few boys simply wanted to get together and

"have fun," and as they practiced and improved, sponsors for dances hired them to play. They soon found themselves popular with area teen-agers and always in demand.

The combos earn an average of \$80 per engagement, although this figure varies from about \$50 to \$150 depending on their popularity, number in group, and union membership. The average group member earns \$15 for each performance, and most of the money

own music, such as the Zounds' "Hey, Hey," a song which they will record later this month.

Most of the combos play what senior John Vail calls "hard rock with a little bit of soul," the type of music most popular with teens. Phil Shasteen of the New Breed, though, foresees a trend to the "big-band sound."

The guitars, drums, and amplifiers needed to make the combos sound "cool" add up to heavy spending, with the low figure at \$1,500 and the high at \$7,000, the sum invested by the New Breed. Some groups also use tambourines, harmonicas, and organs.

One of the latest additions to the round of combos, the New Breed, an eight-piece band, employs a trombone, trumpet, and saxophone besides the conventional guitars, drums, and organ. Following the latest trend in popular music, the band combines blues and soul, with songs arranged by four of the members who are music majors at the Youngstown's Dana School of Music.

Almost all of the combos agreed that they performed not only for the enjoyment of others but also for their own personal pleasure. As one remarked, "As far as I'm concerned, the only reason they pay me is for hauling and setting up equipment."

The practical benefits of belonging to a combo are many, they agree, and one of the most important is that it teaches them sound business management. Playing also provides opportunities for traveling and meeting many new people.

In jest, one SHS performer noted a disadvantage: "The trouble is by the time we're 20 we'll all be deaf, our vocal chords will be gone, and we'll be physically exhausted from lack of sleep and nourishment."

Salem, which has received mention in Ripley's *Believe It or Not* three times before, may be headed for the honor again. It is jokingly suggested that Salem now has more combos per capita than any other city in the nation. SHS groups which help to give Salem this distinction are the No Such Things, the Chords Unlimited, the Fifth Quarter, the New Breed, the Zounds, the Markees, the New Regime, the Marauders, and B. C. and the Cavemen.

**We're all going to be rock 'n roll bums for the rest of our lives.**

—Paul Hess, the Zounds

goes into musical equipment or is set aside for college, clothes, and cars. "It keeps you in coin," as John Vail of the Fifth Quarter says.

Spending about seven hours a week in one or two practice sessions, the groups work to improve their songs as they try to learn new ones. Music is usually learned by playing a record of a song and then arranging a version of their own, although a few groups have been successful at composing their



Photo by Mike Miles

SURROUNDED BY DRUMS, ROY AUGMENTS REGIME'S SOUND

## SC's Terrific Twosome Save the Day at SHS

Cont. from Page 1

and ring it. I think we're going to hire a professional instrumentalist. And, oh yes, another thing. It is rumored that the sound of the triangle is so loud that on a clear day you can hear it in the tech wing.

FREIGHTCAR: Any discussion? Well, I guess it's settled then. What else is on the agenda?

CONNIE: Can we talk about school spirit now, Tom?

FREIGHTCAR: No, later, Connie. (A pause.) Alfie, how about a report on our news stand by the gym?

(A pause. There is no movement from Alfie Twitch whose head is resting on the desk.)

FREIGHTCAR: Uh, Alfie. (A pause.) Uh, somebody wake up Alfie. (Connie wakes the sleeping Twitch.)

TWITCH: Oh, yes, what is it now, Tom?

FREIGHTCAR: A report on the news stand, Alfie.

TWITCH: Oh, yes. Well, uh, as you all, um, well, perhaps not all but maybe some, well, maybe not even some, well, anyway since we have the um, uh, um, uh, oh, news newsstand, yes, that's it, we are indeed, to be sure, right down there with um, uh, um, news. And, of course, there is definitely, well, not definitely, but probably, well maybe a, um, uh, oh, let me see, uh, uh, um, ah, eee, yes, we do indeed go to Quaker High, therefore we are indeed, uh, a, well, students here. Is that enough, Tom? (clears throat) Tom! Somebody wake up Tom. (Connie wakes Tom.)

TOM: Oh, yes, well, fine, Alfie. A thorough report as always. It was truly a step forward. Any other items to be attended to?

CONNIE: Hey, how about school spirit?

TOM: Not yet. Anybody else?

MEMBER 5: How about the cafeteria mess? (The members begin talking among themselves.)

TOM: Please, let's have it quiet now. Thank you. Why don't you explain this problem, Suze?

SUZE: Well, everybody knows that certain kids have been leaving their books in the cafeteria after studying them and other students can't put their trays down during lunch. These kids refuse to take their books back to their lockers, and we can't expect the janitors to do it. It's a serious problem. Does anybody have any solution?

MEMBER 3: Well, Tom, why don't you talk to the student body over the PA and con everybody into taking their trays back?

MEMBERS: Yea, right, cool, neat, yea, do it, Tom, cool, right.

FREIGHTCAR: Well, yes, perhaps that'll work. If not, I think I'll equip some students with machine guns and give them license to kill. (Members applaud) It's truly a step forward. (More applause.) Now, Connie, we can talk about school spirit!

CONNIE: Since the chairmen of the 30 committees on school spirit aren't here today, I'll just talk a little about the subject. Uh, well, I guess there's not really much to say. That concludes the report on school spirit.

FREIGHTCAR: Oh, Well, I guess that takes care of the meeting. In closing, I'd just like to say that indeed the moments of the preceding time we have utilized in conversing with one another over many paradoxical and vexing problems pressing heavily against the very inner structure of our . . . (As Freightcar continues, the members file out, one after another.)

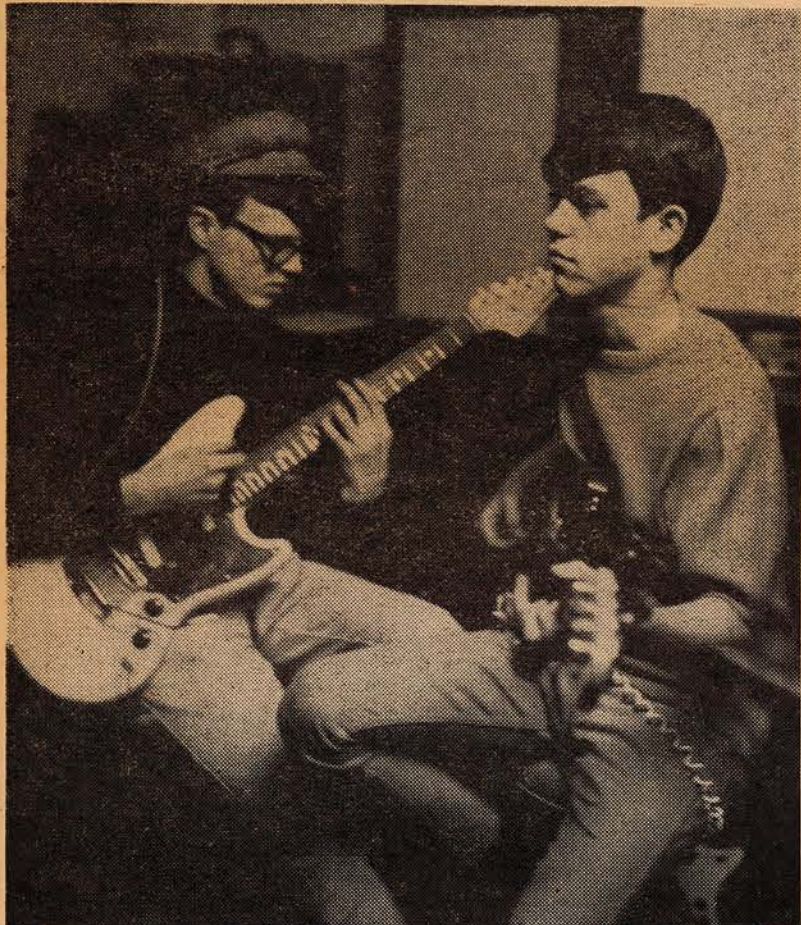


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Photo by Mike Miles

VICTORIOUS SOPHS: JERRY, MARY, LINDA, AND ELAINE

## Sun-baked Six Shine

Girls' intramural basketball is over for another year, and the team that came out on top in the final championship game was the sophomore Sunbaked Six.

In a close, action-packed game played January 31, the score was tied at the end of regular play, and it took an overtime period for the sophomores to win 12-10 over their determined junior opponents, the Rinky-Dink Scrubs.

Under the direction of Miss Betty McKenna, girls' physical instructor, the leagues, formed in early January, were composed of four junior and senior teams and four freshman and sophomore teams. Games were played in inter-league competition every Tuesday at 2:45, and at the end of the regular season, the team with the best record

from each league was named league champion.

Members of the winning Sunbaked Six, captained by Jerry Johnson and Mary Albertsen, were Cindy Vogel, Linda Smith, Elaine Dangel, and Patti Doyle. The Rinky-Dink Scrubs were headed by Shelley Cody, and the rest of the junior squad included Marilyn Russell, Becky Leider, Connie Hardy, Trudy Klamer, Stef Fernengel, Jane Schmid, and Teresa DeRhoads.

Corresponding to activities in regular girls' gym, volleyball intramurals began Tuesday and will continue until the end of February when final play-offs will be held.

If enough interest is shown, Miss McKenna said, girls' intramural badminton teams will be formed in the spring.

# Quakers Battle Golden Bears, Anticipate Warriors' Onslaught

In tonight's encounter the Salem Quakers will take on the Youngstown East Golden Bears, now 4-1 for the season.

Both teams have several games in common; each has played Niles, East Liverpool, and Warren Western Reserve. Youngstown East was defeated by Niles, 58-49, while Salem topped McKinley 72-43. Against East Liverpool, the Bears were beaten 65-39; Salem lost by a score of 51-42. Finally, the Quakers routed Warren Western Reserve, 91-65, and Warren Western Reserve eked out a 38-37 win over Youngstown East. On the basis of these scores, the Red and Black will not find the Golden Bears to be one of their toughest opponents this season.

The five probable starters for Youngstown East are Teague, Humphrey, Lewis, Mitchell, and Brown. The Golden Bears' scoring attack is fairly well balanced, with Teague, Humphrey, and Lewis all averaging about 12 points per game.

Saturday, the Red and Black will

be host to the Youngstown South Warriors, who are now 8-7. To compare the Warriors with Salem—Youngstown South mangled Niles, 87-38, Salem beat Niles, 72-43, and the Warriors were nipped by Boardman, 67-66, while the Quakers were edged 45-43 by Board-

man. As these scores readily show, Salem and Youngstown South are very evenly matched ball clubs, and because of this there will be much excitement in store for all. Boatwright, Livas, McWilson, Lindsey, and Gibbs will be South's combatants against the Quakers.

## Quakers Extend Record To 10-6 By Beating Steubenville 68-62

The Quakers took advantage of many Steubenville turnovers to top Big Red 68-62 in the last Big 8 game of the season for both schools. Chuck Montgomery led the Red and Black with 24 points. Rick Liber finished with 14.

In another Big 8 game, the Quakers dropped a 51-42 decision to East Liverpool. The Quakers led at halftime 21-20 but could not turn back a Potter rally. Montgomery again led Salem with 19.

Rick Liber set a new single game rebounding record as he cleared the boards of 29 rebounds in a Quaker victory over Niles 72-43. Rick also led all scorers with 24 markers.

Rick Hackett turned in a spectacular performance in the first half against Wellsville as he scored 21 points. The Red and Black went on to wallop the Tigers 95-49. At halftime the Quakers held a commanding 54-24 lead.

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