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Spacious SHS Welcomes 750 Pupils

Penny Stretchers' Delight: Association Ducats Arrive

"A penny saved is a penny earned," and you can save 960 pennies by joining the Salem Senior High School Students' Association now.

The membership drive began today, when the sale of Association tickets was begun in the homerooms. At the end of the drive on Sept. 26 a trophy will be awarded to the room which has the highest percentage of its members in the Association.

The Association was begun 30 years ago to reduce individual cost of students' activities. By joining, overall expenses can be reduced by 62 per cent.

There are two payment plans for purchasing a ticket.

Under the cash plan \$2.50 is paid when the ticket is issued, with the balance of \$3.50 to be paid between Oct. 1 and 10.

By the installment plan \$2.50 is paid when the ticket is issued and the balance is paid in four monthly installments of \$1.00 each. Those

who choose the installment plan must pay a carrying charge of 50 cents.

Association officers are Lou Slaby, president; Kent Malloy, vice president; and Dorothea Slanker, secretary-treasurer.

SC Arranges Elections, Shows School to Studes

After a busy summer serving as an advisory board on student opinion and conducting a get-acquainted program for SHSers, the Student Council summer steering committee will supervise elections in the coming weeks.

The committee is comprised of seven students: Dick Sandrock, senior class president; Danny Krichbaum, junior class president;

The new SHS will come to life next Monday when 750 students begin their first day of classes in its spacious rooms and green, blue and pink-tinted halls.

The building stretches a quarter of a mile from the shop wing to the

music department, contains 186 rooms and cost about \$2,358,000. It has been called one of the most modern educational institutions of its kind in Ohio.

The wood shop in the industrial arts wing is furnished with all new equipment bought by the Keener Fund, while the metal shop gained a new mill.

Fastened to the southern end of the science wing is a greenhouse for biology studies, while the physics lab sports a photographic darkroom. Classes and labs have been combined into unified classrooms.

The new library is styled in a natural wood finish with wood bookshelves and cabinets which match the tables and chairs. Auxiliary rooms include a teachers' library, conference room, workroom, storeroom, an office and audio-visual rooms.

The public address system control console in the office will spread a voice over the 100-odd speakers in the building. Built into the console are a record player and a radio.

An airy student lounge with colored-cushioned furniture lies adjacent to the cafeteria.

Fourteen baskets hang in the colossal gymnasium, which can hold 2,400 people. A large sliding

door is included to divide it into smaller gyms for physical education classes.

Occupying the northernmost end of the building is the music department, which features tiered choir and band rooms, plus storage rooms, offices and several small, individual practice rooms.

Jr. Scientists See Stars, Shoot Rockets

Staying up until all hours of the night and looking upward into the sky have given droopy eyelids and cricked necks to many science-minded SHSers this summer, who have been watching rockets go up, counting shooting stars and bending to look into telescope eyepieces.

Observing meteors for the International Geophysical Year are Tony Everett, Fella Catlos, Bob Broomall, Gordy Scullion, Vincent Taus, Fred Ahead, Kenny McArtor and David Carroll, a resident of Cleveland.

The purpose of the observations is to gain greater knowledge of the upper atmosphere and the frequency of shooting stars.

Amateur rocketeers Fred Ahead and Lynn Bates have made several experiments and launchings during the summer.

The first rocket fired by Fred was a seven-foot craft with an instrument section which parachuted from an altitude of 2200 feet. His second craft was a small two-inch unit that was launched from a balloon. A third rocket proved unsuccessful.

With a two-foot rocket Lynn set the school record of 3000 feet. He also developed a rocket nozzle of his own design which produces more thrust.

The Salem High School Astronomy Club has remained active during the summer. Its Rocket Commission is making plans for the next launching. The rocket will have an instrument section and may possibly have a second stage.

The club also held an observing party to study lunar craters, the planets and to watch Sputnik III.

Queen to Crown New Football Girl

Salem High's Football Girl for 1958 will be crowned Friday night, Oct. 3, at the Salem-Brookfield game at Reilly Stadium.

The Football Queen was elected last spring, but will not be revealed until the crowning ceremony, which is scheduled for the second home game due to the special band program at the first game.

What's the Answer?

Have the citizens of Salem made a mistake?

Did they approve a bond issue of \$2,585,000 to provide a building which Salem youth will misuse and abuse?

When the old SHS was erected in 1916, the taxpayers were confident that the students would show their appreciation by keeping it in good shape. Yet what happened?

The desks are scarred by knives, pens and gum. The walls, tables and chairs are marred. Although appreciation was there in 1916, it was soon forgotten.

Last week we previewed the new SHS. We looked upon its costly beauty with wonder and marveled at its modern mode. It is indeed a school to be proud of, one that will last and strengthen our community.

Surely, appreciation and respect are here now. Whether they will remain and increase is entirely up to us.

HAVE the citizens of Salem made a mistake?

Quaker Staffs Study, Prepare Issue

Cutting their summer vacations short, Quaker advisers, editors, reporters and photographers returned to work two weeks early to put out this Quaker Welcome Issue.

This year an issue of the Quaker will be printed every two weeks, meaning a reduction from 23 issues a year to 16 or 18. This is because the loss of the freshman class has decreased the amount of money

available in the Association fund and thus decreased the Quaker's budget.

The next issue will be distributed Friday, Oct. 10, giving the business and editorial staffs three weeks to organize and add new members.

Besides preparing this issue during the last two weeks of August, Quaker Bi-Weekly staff members participated in a journalism workshop at Ohio University in June and polished their news writing on practice assignments given during July and August.

From students to teachers, Carol Luce and Margie Vaughan, annual editors, came from attending classes at the OU Journalism Workshop to conducting their own classes on newswriting with the Annual staff.

Getting photos for the Annual will be the main activity this fall.

Capturing the bewildered looks of students at the orientation meet-

ings last week were Quaker photographers taking snaps of people entering the new building.

New Uniforms, Snappy Tunes Will Highlight Halftime Friday

After two weeks of preparation and practice, the SHS marching band will start off the fall season at the first football game tomorrow night.

Dazzling new red and grey uniforms and new formations, such as oblique marching, backward marching and freezing on the command, plus snappy new songs in swing and march time will highlight the halftime show.

Majorettes are Carol Ward, Bonnie Minth, Karen Klein, Linda Heston and Lorraine Pardee. Leading

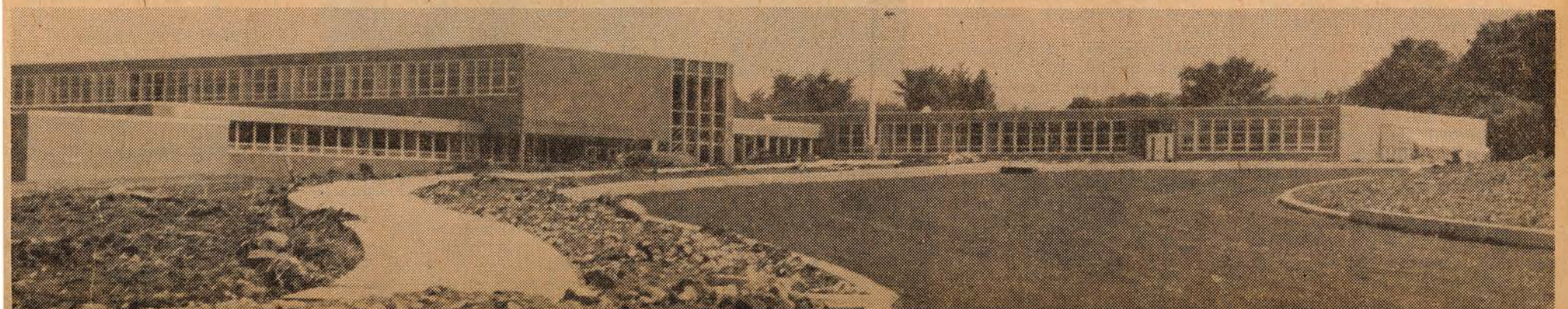
the band as drum major is senior Tom Lease.

This year the band will sit in the cheering section at Reilly Stadium. They will work with the cheerleaders on some songs to add to the cheers.

Band practice was begun two weeks ago at Reilly Field. After adjusting their feet to the correct size step and practicing turns and marching formation, the bandsmen began work on this Friday's halftime show. During the rest of the football season practices will be held at Memorial Park.

Salem Senior High School

Photo by Lance Woodruff



Take It Easy, Kids!

Easy does it!

Scrambling to find classrooms and arrive on time, thoughtless students can manhandle their schoolmates in a rude fashion.

Sure, it's all different and exciting. But why not take it slow and be considerate of others? Those with a poor sense of direction would do better to ask help than to knock down all in their paths going the wrong way. If we all help, everyone will reach the correct classes uninjured and on time.

Remember, it's going to take courtesy and cooperation while we are learning the geography of our fabulous new quarters. Easy does it. Let's live up to our surroundings!

Teachers Mix Work With Play, Teach, Relax, Garden, Gallivant

Relaxing seemed to hit the spot with some SHS profs this summer, while others busied themselves with various jobs.

Unable to tear themselves away from the old grind were instructors **Henning** and **Guiler**, who taught history in summer school, while down the hall **Miss Lehman** and her librarians were busy dusting, numbering and packing books.

Overworking their green thumbs were **Miss Weeks**, who pulled weeds, and **Mr. Jones**, who watered his lawn and picked Japanese beetles off his roses.

If you missed seeing **Mr. Cabas** driving his driver-education car, he was probably at the Country Club acting as recreational director.

The **Copes** spent the summer at their cottage at Sevaheen. **Mrs. Cope** also attended a week-long Y-teen conference at Ohio Wesleyan University with six of her Y-teens.

The journalism workshop at Ohio University was the site of **Mrs. Loop** and seven members of the Quaker staff for a week.

Escaping summer lessons for a week were **Mr. Pardee** and **Mr. Howenstine**, while they attended a band directors' clinic at the University of Michigan.

On the move were **Miss Kelley**, who made a trip to Ann Arbor, when she wasn't playing golf, **Miss McCready**, who vacationed at Ocean City, when she wasn't watching the new school being built, and **Mrs. Talbott** who visited in Cambridge.

Do-it-yourselfer **Mr. Morton** painted his new home on Fairview Court, while **Mrs. Crook** did some interior decorating in her home.

Practicing home-ec was **Mr. F. E. Miller** who kept house for his son and himself while his wife went to summer school in Kent.

Miss Zimmerman, dean of girls, enjoyed a thrilling trip through Europe, while **Mr. Burchfield** endured a not-so-thrilling sojourn in the hospital.

Mr. Ludwig's summer was one of endless details, ranging from

the setting up of the new six-class schedule to organizing a keyboard for the 400 keys of the new building.

★ Summer Shenanigans ★

DANCE, DANCE, EVERYBODY DANCE!

Gyll Floding and **Judy Spooner** lived it up in the big town this summer, studying for two weeks at the Carlos dance studios in New York.

QUEEN FOR A NIGHT

was **Margie Vaughan**, who was crowned queen of the Military Ball at Baldwin-Wallace Music Clinic.

STRIKE UP THE BAND

Marching and tooting, **Bob Dodge** and **Ricky Eckstein**, for the second year, made the Ohio State All Boys Band, which played at the State Fair.

Reiber, Baker Boost Quakers' Coaching Staff

Returning to Salem as an assistant coach is former SHS football star **John Baker**, who, along with newcomer **Bob Reiber** will aid Coach **Earl Bruce** during the 1958 grid season.

Baker, a 1954 Salem High graduate, will coach the defensive ends and offensive tackles, while **Reiber**, from Cumberland, Md., will have charge of the offensive ends and defensive tackles.

The recipient of three letters in football at SHS, **Baker** captained the Quaker eleven his senior year. A 1958 graduate of Miami University, he earned two awards in collegiate football. Along with his coaching duties he will teach fourth grade at Reilly School.

Reiber is a 1958 graduate of Fairmont State College in West Virginia. At Allegheny High School in Cumberland he was an all-around athlete, earning letters in football, baseball, basketball and track.

He wore the Fairmont State jersey for four years and won a berth on the all-conference team of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Conference. During school hours he will teach math and science at the junior high.

Reiber and line coach **Blaine Morton**, who joined the SHS staff last year, both attended Fairmont State College, while **Reiber**, **Morton** and Coach **Bruce** are all graduates of Cumberland's Allegheny High.

Karl Zellers and **Vince Crawford** round out the coaching staff.

Merci! Gracias! Thanks!

It's tremendous, colossal, immense! What? The brand new big and confusing Salem Senior High School. To build it took much planning, hard work and lots of money. Many worked for its construction and they all deserve to be thanked.

Supt. **E. S. Kerr**, Asst. Supt. **D. M. Fadely** and the Board of Education have spent long hours planning this dream school. Prin. **B. G. Ludwig**, official scheduler and mapmaker, has made it possible for students to navigate without compasses, balls of string or Saint Bernards.

There is one very important person without whom it never could have been built—the taxpayer. If that fellow hadn't been around, SHS would still be on the drawing board instead of on terra firma.

Thank you, everyone.

Students Lubricate Brains at Conferences

Improvement, inspiration and new ideas all played important parts this summer as various SHS students attended conferences and workshops.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

JRC representatives, **Wanda Hayes** and **Beverly Erath**, jaunted to Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, where delegates from 49 chapters of the JRC were present. Assemblies, studies of international projects, and discussion groups were held every day. The girls received instruction in new methods of improving JRC programs and how to be better equipped to reach people of other countries.

Y-TEENS

Six lively misses, **Bonnie Minth**, **Helen Stokovic**, **Linda Loop**, **Louise Oswald**, **Karen Trombitas** and **Joyce Halverstadt**, traveled to Ohio Wesleyan with adviser **Mrs. Doris Cope** for the Y-Teen conference. To learn how to improve the club and grow as persons and leaders, they attended workshops and group discussions.

DEBATE

Pam Chentow journeyed to Ohio University for the debate workshop. Her busy schedule consisted of giving a speech of introduction, doing research, preparing and delivering a brief affirmative address for which she won an award, and recording speeches.

MUSIC

"Not another rehearsal" could well have been a common comment of an SHS chorister or musician during their two-week stay at Baldwin Wallace College. Band, chorus and section rehearsals were held every day, along with challenges and tryouts for band members.

Bandmen included **Bob Dodge**, **Jay Albright**, **Kathy Harris**, **Margie Vaughan**, **Lorraine Pardee** and **Carol Murphy**. **Liz Bennett**, **Linda Loop**, **Linda Whipkey**, **Bob**

King, **Jim McConnor**, **Herb Call** and **Jim McNeal** sang in the choir.

JOURNALISM

Ohio University welcomed a tribe of eager QUAKER editors and reporters in mid-June. **Carol Luce** and **Margie Vaughan** pored over volumes of annuals collecting ideas and occasional brainstormers. They also went to classes for instruction in producing annuals.

Weekly editors **Vincent Taus** and **Janice Calkins** hurried to newspaper journalism classes in the morning and afternoon. Everything from news, editorials and features to page makeup was gone over. Writers **Bill Maruca** and **Bob Broomail** attended classes in reporting.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Karen Elliott and **Danny Krichbaum**, student council representatives, spent a week at Ohio University. Their numerous activities included taking part in panel discussions, studying SC procedures and conferring with council members from other schools.

Cafeteria Offers Low Cost Eats

History will be made next Monday. Sandwiches, soup, dessert and milk for 35 cents—the first lunch served in the cafeteria. This is just a sample of what is to come. Students eating there may buy all, part or none of their lunches.

In her position of dietitian, **Mrs. Rachel Pandolph**, a graduate of Youngstown University, will plan many tasty, tempting meals. In charge of cooking is Head Cook **Mrs. Ivy Shuster** assisted by **Mrs. Albert Althouse**, **Mrs. George Izenour**, **Mrs. Eleanor Rankin**, **Mrs. Vincent Taus** and **Mrs. Jane Ulrich**.

There's mighty good eatin' ahead!

Cleveland Marshall to Tangle With Quakers in Initial Tilt

Cleveland **John Marshall**, under its new coach, **William Moritz**, will invade Reilly Stadium Sept. 12 to face the Quakers in the opening tilt of the season for both teams.

Salem's previous engagements with **Marshall** in the 1947 and 1948 seasons were copped by the Quak-

ers with identical scores of 14-0. Thus **John Marshall** has the distinction of never scoring on a Salem squad.

Trying to better its last year's record of three wins and six losses, the **Clevelanders** will bring along 11 lettermen.

Their outstanding squad member is **Bill Hoge**, who shared the quarterback slot on last year's victorious **Cleveland West All Star** team. **Bill** is expected to give **Marshall** the best passer in the school's history and provide a real threat to opposing teams.

With an enrollment of 1200, **John Marshall** will oppose teams on the local **Cleveland** circuit and will not tangle with any of Salem's 1958 opponents.

The local eleven, whose 1958 record carries just one blemish, is out to continue its fine brand of football. Nine lettermen are back this year—**George Daily**, **Ralph Ehrhart**, **Ken Garloch**, **Bill Hone**, **Ben Jones**, **Joe Julian**, **Kent Malloy**, **Clyde Marks** and **Lou Slaby**. Many non-lettermen are pushing for positions.

Ralph Ehrhart and **Lou Slaby** are co-captains of the 1958 squad.

'58 Grid Schedule

Fri. Sept. 12	Cleveland John Marshall	H
Fri. Sept. 19	Ravenna	A
Fri. Sept. 26	Canton Timken	A
Fri. Oct. 3	Brookfield	H
Fri. Oct. 10	Wooster	H
Thur. Oct. 16	Wellsville	H
Fri. Oct. 24	Youngstown East	H
Fri. Oct. 31	East Liverpool	H
Fri. Nov. 7	Leetonia	H

Hard Work, Scrimmages Whip '58 Quakers into Readiness



Photo by Gary Whiteleather

Bulging biceps and trim torsos of the 1958 gridgers are the result of rigorous practice sessions that have been going on since August 20.

Learning blocking, tackling and plays, the team has practiced daily for two hours morning and evening and has kept strict training rules to get in shape.

There are many openings to be

filled, as eight men of last year's starting offensive team were graduated.

The Quakers have played in four pre-season scrimmages, defeating **Boardman** and **Poland** and also engaging **Warren Harding**.

Last Friday night the **Brucemen** traveled to **E. Liverpool** for the annual preview, where they went up against **Lisbon**.

Tickets

Athletic Director **Fred Cope** reports that good season tickets are still available for the Quakers' seven home games.

They are on sale at **Heddleston's Drug Store** and **Fisher's News Agency** for eight dollars.

Reserved seat tickets will sell for \$1.25 and general admission tickets for one dollar.

Newshounds Labor

The faithful newshounds who gave up part of their summer holidays to put out this issue of the QUAKER were **Vincent Taus**, **Janice Calkins**, **Bill Hone**, **Henry Lieder**, **Dick Sandrock**, **Bob Broomail**, **Nancy Tarleton**, **Kathy Hanna**, **Lorraine Pardee**, **Linda Loop**, **Gail Gottschling**, **Paulette Severs**, **Janet Thomas**.

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