

Classes to Combine for 1st Social Event

Salem Quaker

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

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Nov. 21, 1958

Initial Party to Offer Dancing, Games, Movies

Consolidating the various class parties into one, the first big social activity of the season will be held tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Students may enter at either the main or southeast gym entrance. Those who do not have Association tickets must pay 50 cents.

Both rock and roll and dance band music will be played on records and tapes for dancing in the cafeteria. Cake and punch will be served.

Bingo will be played in the teachers' dining room and other games, in the boys' auxiliary gym, while prizes for the games will be awarded in the student lounge.

Four old-time movies, each running about 15 minutes, will be shown - a Charlie Chaplin film, two Abbot and Costello movies and a W. C. Field comedy.

The various committees and their members are as follows:

Music - Mr. Callahan, adviser; Dick Sandroek, chairman, and Henry Lieder. Decorations - Mrs. Sparks, adviser; Dave Hunter, chairman; Ginny Stirling, Fred Ackerman, Jim Yates, Karen Elliott, Carl Dunn and Donna Kilmer. Refreshments - Mrs. Loop and

Mrs. Crook, advisers; Dan Krichbaum, chairman; Linda Keck, Woody Deitch, Mary Pat Barrett, Jim Parker, Trina Loria. Bingo game - Mr. R. Miller, adviser; Karen Klein, chairman; Paul Schmid, Linda Heston, Bob Zeppernick, Hannah Samijlenko and Mike Boyd.

Continued on Page 3

Photographers Snap Shots For Contest

Camera shutters will be clicking all over the nation as student photographers snap shots for the 1959 Scholastic-Ansco photography competition.

Ansco will award cash prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 in each of four classifications and will double these awards if the prize-winning photo is taken with Ansco film. Sylvania Electric Products will award supplementary cash prizes for winning pictures taken with Sylvania Blue Dot flash bulbs, while two enlargers and darkroom kits will be awarded by the Charles Beseler Company.

The divisions include black and white, grades 7-9; black and white, grades 10-12; color transparencies, and snapshots.

Photographs will be displayed in 32 regional exhibitions prior to national judging in New York City.

Additional information is available in the Quaker Office.



OUTLINING PLANS for Students' Day, Chairman Gordon Dunn and committee members Mickey Cope, Dixie Alesi, Lorraine Pardee, Dave Griffiths, Sandra Eyster and Joe Julian talk over arrangements for the annual event.

Photo by Lance Woodruff

Students Will Oust Teachers for Day

Ousting SHS teachers from their chosen professions, student teachers will take the reins in their own

hands on Students' Day December 3.

The purpose is to give pupils an opportunity to better understand duties of a teacher, to learn to accept responsibility, to help those considering teaching as a career and to give all students a chance to participate in self-government.

The Student Council Students' Day committee, comprised of Dixie Alesi, Mickey Cope, Sandy Eyster, Dave Griffiths, Lorraine Pardee, Ken Pinkerton, Paul Schmid, Fred Stockman, Joe Julian and chairman Gordon Dunn will screen the applications and select those to take over the faculty positions.

Grades and knowledge of the subject being taught will be taken into consideration. All members of the faculty will be replaced except the janitors, cafeteria staff, the nurse and her secretaries.

A tea will be held in the cafeteria with food prepared by the cooking classes at the end of the afternoon for the student and regular faculty.

Bandsmen Now Turn to Classics, Elect Concert Season Officers

SHS band members have completed the turnover from the loud music and fast marching of the football games to more refined concert-style pieces.

Senior Ray Gottschling was chosen president of the band at the recent elections. Other officers are vice-president, Margie Vaughan and secretary, Dixie Alesi. Sorting and keeping the music in order are librarians Karen Klein, Shirley Braekin and Kay Kuhl.

Making his initial appearance at the Salem-Leetonia game was next year's drum major Fred Stockman.

Senior bandsmen were honored that evening during the halftime show which featured formations performed by both bands combined. Earlier the SHS unit played host to Leetonia at dinner.

New Hi-Fi'ers Eye Future Activities

Record hops, parties, formal dances and other social activities are in the offing, for members of the newly organized Hi-Fi Club.

Meeting after school today, the Hi-Fi'ers will elect officers for the coming year. Eighty-six students signed up at the first meeting on Nov. 14.

The organization is to serve as an opportunity for extended fellowship among students by means of various social events, with the possibility of a spring trip at the end of the year.

Advisers are geometry instructor Mrs. Harry Loria and economics and Spanish prof Mr. Anthony T. Monteleone.

Seniors to Discuss Tests, Give Names

Looking toward graduation day, seniors will reveal names for diplomas on December 2. Names are to be given as recorded on students' birth certificates.

On December 1 Prin. B. G. Ludwig will conduct a senior class meeting to explain the Ohio General Scholarship tests. He will discuss the purposes, plans and fees of the exam.

Showcases to Mirror Projects, Display Readers, Posters, Phyla

Are you photogenic enough to be a teacher? New concepts of education, such as teaching via TV, are fast being developed, as will be shown by a display in the library showcase.

Arranged in conjunction with the Student Council's Student Teachers' Day, the display will portray a contrast between old and new educational methods.

Slates and McGuffey Readers contrasted against modern textbooks, fiction and non-fiction books on education, and career pamphlets will be exhibited.

This week the library showcase houses the posters of the winners of the Chamber of Commerce Fall Festival art contest.

Biology classes are arranging displays in the science wing showcase to coincide with the subjects

they are studying. Presently on display are members of different phyla of the animal kingdom.

Choristers Prepare For Xmas Concert

Christmas music is on the lips of SHS choristers as they prepare for their annual Yuletide concert.

Butterflies are getting to be a common feeling in the stomachs of some of the vocalists. An ensemble of songsters from the Robed Choir sang "One World" at the Methodist Church on World Community Day November 5. Sopranos were Carol Haddon and Bonnie Getz; altos, Barbara Ford and Sue Windram; tenors, Bob Zeppernick and Roger Malloy, and basses, Bob Guman and Larry Muntz. Judy Miller accompanied them on the piano.

Singing for the Quota Club last Tuesday was the same octet, with Pat Roof substituting for Carol Haddon and Louise Oswald serving as accompanist.

Speaker Emphasizes Education As Cornerstone for Freedom

School's "some kind of exquisite torture, dreamed up by parents, aided and abetted by teachers, to make life miserable while you are young."

Thus did Mr. William E. Skadden, representing the Economic and Business Foundation, present some students' opinions of America's educational institution in a discussion of "The \$103,000 Challenge" at an assembly last Monday.

Mr. Skadden went on to show that students who finish high school acquire a net increase in

earning power, compared to an uneducated person, of \$135,000, while those who finish college realize an increase of \$268,000, a difference of \$103,000.

"This is a little, bitty world we live in and it is getting smaller all the time," stated Mr. Skadden. America is constantly being threatened by strong and power-hungry nations, and "the only way you can beat this challenge is by education." Mr. Skadden quoted Thomas Jefferson: "No nation has ever remained free and ignorant at the same time, and no nation ever will."

Students' Day Chairman

Senior Arranges Umpteen Details

Planning plans and bossing committees are all in a day's work for Gordon Dunn, the busy senior in charge of Council-sponsored Students' Day. When teachers take the back seat December 3, Gordon's committee will have arranged umpteen details—from screening applications to lettering name tags to serving tea afterwards.

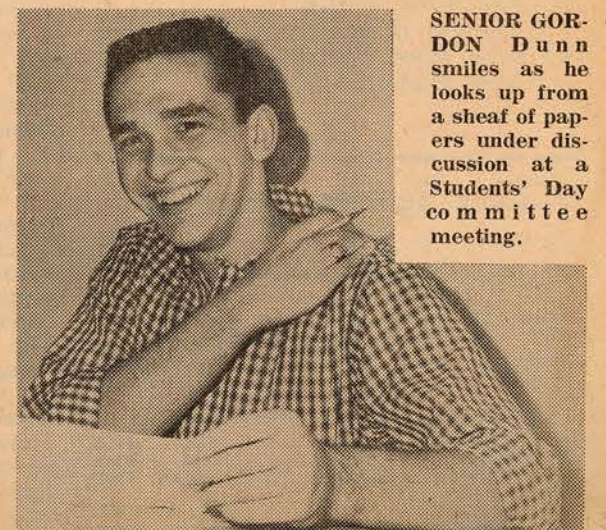
Besides representing room 141 on Student Council this friendly guy has been president of German Club and vice president of Biology Club. Now he presides over the Formaldeides "because I didn't go to the first meeting," he joked. "Actually, my life's pretty dull," quipped "Gordy" — a name that makes him wrinkle up his nose—"but I like to insult my physics teacher." He raised his voice as Mr. Jones passed. "Now don't print THAT!"

After school hours Gordon keeps busy with a correspondence art course. "I took it to see whether it was a gyp," he said, "and they've sent me a few threatening letters telling me that everybody ELSE sends his stuff in on time, but I mess around with it when I have a chance." At the Scholastic Art Competition in his freshman year Gordon won a Gold Key award (which he's put "down in the bottom of a drawer.")

Another pastime of his is raising pheasants, which he'll sell to anyone with five dollars. However, Gordon's profits haven't skyrocketed because most of the birds meet their end on his own dinner table and a couple have "flew the coop."

To bolster his English grades Gordon has constructed scale models of an Elizabethan theater and a medieval castle which, together with quite a bit of studying, have earned him a four-point average.

With scholarship tests coming Gordon is still undecided about college and a career. "I might be a teacher," he laughed, "just to get even."



SENIOR GORDON Dunn smiles as he looks up from a sheaf of papers under discussion at a Students' Day committee meeting.

Photo by Lance Woodruff



We, like our forefathers, have much for which to be thankful. They had the freedom of a new land, a plentiful harvest and a strong hope for what the future would bring. Just as they offered thanks, we too offer our prayer of Thanksgiving.

Prayer of Thanksgiving

Dear Lord, we humbly pray
That Thou, upon this day,
Wilt hear our grateful prayer.
We thank Thee for the rare
Beauty of the sky;
For the cooling breeze's sigh,

Our Guiding Light

Student Council has played and is playing a leading role in our school.

Because of the new surroundings, its duties have been doubly important. Rules, such as those regulating use of the student lounge, have been its responsibility.

Long before the school term began, it served as a testing group to aid in the planning of school policies.

Since the beginning of school, the council has served as guide to the many visitors SHS has received. Members have devoted numerous hours of their own free time to this task.

Student Council is to be congratulated on the fine work it is doing for the students, for the faculty, for the school.

K. H.

It's the Coolest!

After a two-hour chatter session on the phone, the average teenager casually drapes himself over the nearest chair. This action in itself could fast become a national pastime. However, dislocations, broken furniture and a shattering yell from the next room discourage it.

So, why not give up altogether? Our spacious lounge is the perfect place for anyone who would like to unwind, sit back and listen to some good music.

Rules? Of course, but Student Council has gone all out to make them easy to follow and quite sensible. Check the times it is open and drop in to study, meet friends or just relax awhile.

Untangle those weary bones and let your blood circulate again. Visit our new student lounge.

J. C.

For the winged birds on high,
For things that money cannot buy.
We give thanks for the right
To worship where we like,
And for home and family,
For freedom and equality.
Thank Thee for our many schools,
For laws that justly set our rules,
For food, clothes, good health and
Peace that shines throughout the
land.

O hear our prayer, dear Lord,
Help us to live in one accord.
Give us Thy blessing on this day
And with us every minute stay.
We only hope that we may be
Deserving of Thy charity.
We give our thanks, not just today,
But every day along life's way.

COLLEGE CALLS

Ralph Ehrhart and Lou Slaby recently weekended at Wooster College. Wooster has offered both boys good scholarships, but they are making no final decisions until next spring.

DAFFY DEFINITION

Cramming before one of the junior English tests, Marge Hiltbrand overheard two boys asking for the definition of a clause. Her witty reply—"The plural of claw."

HARMONIOUS TRIUMPH

The saying goes—small but mighty. These words describe our Salem band to a T. Weren't they great this year?

New Kind of Holiday-- Instant Thanksgiving

Over the river and through the woods, To grandmother's house we go. The horse knows the way to carry the sleigh

Through the white and drifted snow. Years ago the whole family looked forward all year to the annual sleighride to Grandmother's big old-fashioned farmhouse, while today students anxiously wait for the Thanksgiving holiday in order to catch some extra shut-eye.

Our grandparents prepared for Thanksgiving weeks ahead of time. All of the best produce had to be saved and the house kept spic and span.

Nowadays the wife makes a trip to the nearby super market and buys frozen turkey, vegetables and pies. She then returns home, puts the food in the deep-freeze and sits back to relax.

Around noon the relatives arrive in their Thunderbirds and Impalas. After eating a hearty dinner, the men sit back and watch a football game, while the women exchange bits of news.

However, one old custom still exists—sometime during the day, every head is bowed and time is taken to thank the Lord for his many blessings and the privilege of living in a free America.

School Publications Reveal Enlightening News Flashes

Every Friday that the Quaker comes out, copies are folded and mailed to schools all over the United States. In return these schools send issues of their publications to the Quaker Office. This week some of the exchange news is being printed so the whole school can gain ideas and compare papers.

At Lehman High in Canton, Ohio, one of the big issues this fall was to have—or not to have—girl cheerleaders. Up to now the Lehman rooters have been exclusively male!

The speech club at Edison Senior High in Stockton, Cal. has been appropriately dubbed "Tongue Waggers."

Tony Reith, Ravenna High grid star and homecoming king, is reported to be

slowly but surely recovering from tetanus which developed from a leg gash sustained in the Quaker-Raven clash.

Ever heard of a Slaves Club? At Ravenna High the first-year Latin Club members are crowned "Slaves" by lofty sophs, known as the "Roman Ravens."

Russian is being taught at Eastern High School in Washington, D. C. Students there find it interesting and challenging.

The "Orange and Black" of Charlotte, Mich. High reports that two senior boys are elected each month as Junior Rotarians. The boys get acquainted with Rotary Club methods and civic affairs.

A "Dress Right Campaign" is being held at Youngstown East. Slogan for the drive is "This isn't a pool room, it's a school room."

A "Town and Country" dance featuring a "Barnyard Babes" number with pretty gals decked out as roosters, of all things, was recently held at Catalina High in Tuscon, Ariz.

At Central High in South Bend, Ind. an Ushers Club has been formed. Boys in the club act as ushers at various school events.

The Republicans emerged victorious in a mock election held at Hamilton (Ohio) High School, quite a switch from national elections.

Bay High School of Bay Village, Ohio, recently staged a Leader's Night, when all school clubs and sponsors met to discuss mutual club problems and to exchange ideas.

HOBBY-GO-ROUND

Senior Tapes Music, Needs Extra Room

"All I want for Christmas is an addition to my bedroom," states senior Henry Lieder, who has a good reason behind his request. Right now his room is jammed full with two tape recorders, a hi-fi, a TV, a portable record player and a radio, so it's getting to be a major project to find his bed anymore. But he says he can still find room for an AM-FM radio if Santa gets the word.

It all started two years ago when Dick Sandrock got a tape recorder, thus inspiring Corky to give up his trains and start his present hobby, which has since turned into a \$700 investment.

He makes tapes of records from TV, radio and other peoples' collections, and at school he helps Asst. Prin. John Callahan with the PA system. At the class party tonight SHS students will be dancing to the music of some of his tapes piped into the cafeteria.

Hank likes to tinker with his radio and car and is presently employed at a local electric firm. The future sees him studying electrical engineering at Cincinnati.

Unsuspecting Turkey Cooks Its Own Goose

By Lorraine Pardee

One crisp November day as I was walking down a country road, glancing from side to side, something caught my eye. I had to look twice cause I just couldn't believe what I saw.

A turkey combing her feathers and humming a little tune! As I had majored in turkey talk at college, I decided to test my skill and so went over to talk with her.

She introduced herself as Tillie. Proud as she was, she still blushed at someone's asking her name.

When I inquired why she was primping so, she blushed again and answered, "Promise you won't tell? I've got a crush on Farmer Brown. I just have to look nice for him."

"Do you know, I rather think he likes me too. Each time he comes out of the barn he looks my way and smacks his lips. I'm getting worried though—he keeps feeding me all this good food. It's putting weight on me and I'm afraid I'll lose my charm."

Then I remarked, "Don't worry about losing your charm; just don't lose your head!"

Turkey, Turkey, smart, but dead, Do not tarry while ahead. If it's handy make a run, Or your strutting days are done. Hurry, scurry, before it's too late, Or else you'll end up on a plate!

Mighty Mites

By Mickey Cope

Fred Stockman, next year's strutting drum major, presented a fine preview of his work at the Leetonia game.

DETERMINED FELINE

The Salem Quaker mascot could well be a little gray ball of fluff that refused to take no for an answer when the school doors were opened. Mr. Jones, our cat loving physics teacher, couldn't bear to see it go hungry.

NOW WAIT A MINUTE

Lorraine Pardee had to do some fast talking on the Radio Survey when one gentleman came to his door and said to the flabber-gasted Y-Teen, "I don't want any; I don't need any; and I don't have any!" After explaining she was selling nothing, the chagrined man answered willingly.

LOUNGE AND LISTEN

Thanks to the administration and Student Council, early bus students may now enjoy music and soft seats in the Student lounge while waiting for school to begin.

THAT GLASSY LOOK

There will be many shiny floors over the holidays. Jackie Schragg, our all-round salesman for the junior class, went all out again with an early sale of 33 cans.

BANG!

The fields on November 15 were crowded with high school students and adults looking for the elusive bunny and pheasant. Isn't it funny how many we see in the summer, but how they disappear come game season!

SHADES OF SLAPSTICK COMEDY

Did you hear the one about Dody Slanker's boss, Mr. Kuppy, who helped her achieve her life-long desire? In return for purchasing the last lemon meringue pie, Dody was permitted to throw it in his face.

RESTLESS GUN

The following lines are sworn to be an authentic excerpt from an Arkansas hill-billy's diary:

March 15: Rainin', can't go huntin'!
March 16: Still rainin', can't go huntin'!
March 17: Still rainin'. Shot Gramma.

The Salem Quaker

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B. G. Ludwig, Principal

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News Editor Vincent Taus
Feature Editor Janice Galkins
Sports Editors Bill Hone, Henry Lieder, Dick Sandrock
Business Manager Linda Keck
Copyreader Kathy Hanna

Quaker Poll Student Lounge Opens, Arouses Varied Opinion

After almost two weeks of use, the much-talked-about student lounge has brought out varied opinions from students.

Lounge-users are mostly "all for it" but many feel that certain improvements could be made.

Senior Lois Schaeffer suggests that "they have something else in mind to read—some magazines and other newspaper, for instance,"

File Carol Hasson comments on the matter of checking coats, "I think it will be a good idea in the winter when it's slushy, but I wish the check room were closer."

When questioned as to why many students stay in the cafeteria in the morning instead of using the lounge, Janet Thomas answered, "Homework! You can't really get it done over there, and it's so much bother to go down to check your coat."

Sophomore Mary Pat Barrett, a member of the Student Council student lounge committee, says

that "there usually is no trouble, except for some boys who won't take off their coats."

Although some pupils complain about the noise and music, junior Roger Malloy, slouched in a blue-cushioned chair studying, volunteers, "The music relaxes me and I can study better."

Senior Fred McNeal adds, "It's nice in here. The kids aren't too noisy, so I can just ignore them. I got more work done this morning than I did over the whole week-end."

Class of '58 Donates Table, Quaker Plaque

A gift from the class of '58, the traditional insignia of Salem High is displayed at the main entrance to the new school.

Mr. Eric Nyberg of Salem spent countless hours hand carving a wooden model of a Quaker lady to be cast in bronze. After the casting Mr. Nyberg finished and polished the plaque.

When it arrives, the class's second gift will be a trapezoidal-shaped table for one of the library conference rooms. It will be used for special committee meetings, teacher-student conferences and other types of group meetings.

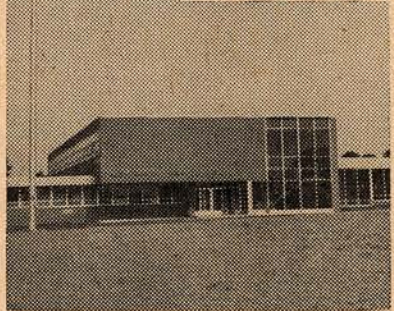
What's New?



King-size Flag Waves Atop Large-scale Pole

SHS's GIANT sized flag flaps in the wind atop a glistening 65-foot pole, anchored in concrete before the school's main entrance.

Photo by David Rice



Waving gracefully at the top of a glistening 65-foot aluminum pole anchored in a concrete base before the school's main entrance is a 6 by 14-foot flag—a symbol of the principles of democracy and free education on which America was founded.

The flag, one of two donated by former football coach Floyd Stone, is fastened by 1/2-inch braided cotton halliards to a revolving truck and sphere at the top of the tapered pole.

A concrete block 30 inches in diameter at its base and 6 feet deep holds the hollow tube in place.

The American Flagpole Equipment Co. constructed the unit.

DE's Adviser Delights In Egg Cup Collection

By Carol Hasson and Kathy Hanna

Coddling a collection of some 20 egg cups and working away at needlepoint take up Mrs. David Schrader's leisure hours.

Her collection, started because it was "something different," is her pride and joy. "You should see the carved wooden one," she enthuses. "It's an antique and my favorite."

When she is not acting as adviser of the Distributive Education Club or instructor of the newly created courses

in salesmanship and distributive education, Mrs. Schrader is to be found inhabiting the Trades Extension Office.

Before teaching, she was employed in an executive position at Macy's in New York City and Halle Brothers in Cleveland, Ohio. Club work and charity drives have had a great claim on her time.

At Bowling Green State University Mrs. Schrader received her bachelor's degree in education. From there she went on to gain a master's degree in retailing from New York University. Later she did post graduate work at Ohio State.

"I was going to get a Ph D but it was too much like work," she laughs.



Photo by David Rice

MRS. DAVID SCHRADER maps out assignments for the new course in Distributive Education.

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Highlights . . . of the club news

Espanoles Discuss S.A.
Suggestions for having a spring dance, writing to pen pals in Latin America and learning more about South American countries in general are topics being discussed at Spanish Club meetings.

Presiding over the group for the ensuing year will be Tom Lease, accompanied by Marcy Naragon, vice president; Pat Mitchell, secretary, and Carol Ward, treasurer.

Rocketeers Test Fuel
Clouds of smoke and the smell of burnt zinc and sulphur were in the air last Friday night when the members of the Astronomy Club Rocket Commission held fuel tests. The rocketeers plan to fire a small test missile soon.

Latins Elect
Sophomore Ken Pinkerton has been elected president of the Latin Club. Other officers are Dave Griffiths, vice president; Mary Pat Barrett, secretary, and Ronnie Wright, treasurer.

Y-Teens Eye Jewels
Sparkling gems will capture the eyes of senior Y-Teens when Mr.

Daniel E. Smith presents a program for the group.

Mr. Smith, a local jeweler, will discuss precious stones and other pieces of jewelry at the December 10 meeting to be held at the YWCA.

Party to Offer Dancing, Games

Continued from Page 1

Game Room - Mr. R. Miller, adviser; Dave Griffiths and Fred Stockman, co-chairmen; Louise Oswald, Tim Burchfield, Margie Vaughan and Bill Hone.

Prizes - Mrs. Cope, adviser; Joyce Halverstadt, chairman; Linda Loop, Duane McClaskey, Tom Dahms, Dixie Alesi and Neal Paxson. Hospitality - Miss Thorp, adviser; Lorraine Pardee, chairman; Ken Pinkerton, Sally Fester, Jim Lehwald, Helen Stokovic and Tom Lease.

Movies - Mr. Jones, adviser; Jim Murphy, chairman; Gordon Dunn, Marge Hiltbrand, Gail Gottschling and Ed Eskay.

Advisers of the senior, junior and sophomore classes are, respectively, Miss Ulicny, Miss Kelley and Miss Doxsee.

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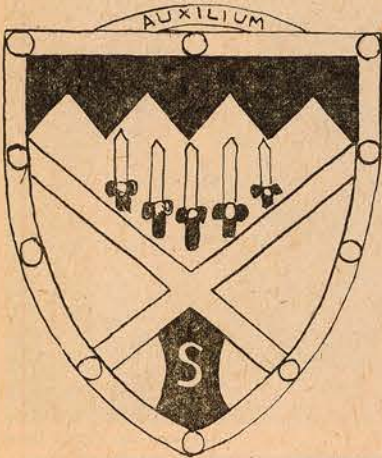
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Heraldry Influences Quaker Coat of Arms

As King Arthur's knights had their banner during the Middle Ages, so will the Quaker quintet have their coat of arms in this mid-twentieth century.

Coach Karl Zellers, after many hours of research on the art of heraldry, has designed a coat-of-arms-type emblem to be worn on blazer jackets by the Salem Quaker basketball squad. The color of the emblem will be red and black on a white background.

As every symbol in the coat of



arms of the Middle Ages stood for something, the same is true of the Quakers' emblem shown here.

The word auxilium arched on the top is a Latin word which stands for cooperation and teamwork. Round objects on the edge are known as roundels and signify basketballs.

The official emblem will have four sharp points extending down from the upper part of the banner, symbolizing the nails on the four points of the cross to indicate the

Hoopers' History

Trying to find a diversion for ambitious students, an American, Dr. James Naismith, invented the game of basketball. The doctor devised the new game at the request of students at the International YMCA Training School (now Springfield College) in Springfield, Mass., who had become bored with winter athletics, such as marching, calisthenics and gymnastics.

In December 1891 two teams of nine men, dressed in black jerseys and gray trousers, met in the Springfield gym to play the first basketball game in history.

A soccer ball was shot at a peach basket mounted on the wall and after every basket a janitor, perched on a ladder, had to retrieve the ball.

By March 1892 basketball had attracted an audience. A capacity crowd of 200 standing spectators watched the first public game played in the Springfield gym.

Specific rules were drawn up for the game and in 1906 someone decided to take the bottom out of the basket.

Basketball's popularity has spread all over the world, making it the world's number one spectator sport.

AP Ranks Quakers 13th in Final Count

With the final count of votes in the Associated Press Scholastic Football Poll, Salem's Quakers ended the season in the 13th spot.

Salem leaped into 14th position following their upset over East but dropped to 18th in the next poll. In the semifinal count the Quakers advanced to capture 12th place in the state.

Neighboring Alliance captured the state crown succeeding Cleveland Benedictine, last year's champions. The Aviators conquered nine foes and matched only one in a 10-game slate.

THE CORNER

boys' faith in God and sense of high ethics.

Five swords correspond to the five members of the team who champion the cause of basketball for Salem High.

The cross is termed the saltire ordinarie to indicate perseverance and actual and constant service. The dark background for the Salem S below the center of the cross signifies alertness and readiness.

The blazer and emblem will be worn mainly by the team when going to and from a basketball encounter to help keep their standard of dress high, as emphasized by Coach John Cabas.

Real Sports

Boosters Stay in Background, Ever Present Aid to Athletes

One of the main reasons Salem is a sports-enthusiastic city with fine athletic teams is the Salem Boosters' Club. From the beginning of the club, when Joe Kelley, the first president, presided over a meeting of five members, to the present time this organization has backed all athletic endeavors in the school system.

The purpose of the Boosters' Club, clearly stated in its constitution, is to support all athletic programs of Salem public schools, to develop the participants' characters, to maintain scholastic standards, and to support the members of the teams and band.

Numerous activities of the organization include annual banquets in honor of the football, basketball and track teams and cheerleaders. The club provides the players with cokes, oranges, orange juice and chocolate milk during varsity games and finances trips to college athletic contests. Salem gridders receive red Quaker T-shirts and red and black caps for their participation.

To support all these worthwhile

Gridders Conclude Successful Slate, Down Leetonia

Salem's fighting Quakers ended a highly successful season on Nov. 7 by downing the fired-up Leetonia Bears 21-8 at the home field. The Salem offense never got into high gear and hit paydirt only three times.

The Quakers led 8-0 early in the second period, but Leetonia bounced back to tie the score. Following an interception Salem drove for another score and a 14-8 half-time lead.

The Quakers scored once again, taking the second-half kickoff and marching 67 yards for the final tally of the game.

Senior co-captains Lou Slaby and Ralph Ehrhart led the Quaker attack gaining 134 and 131 yards, respectively. Salem gained 321 yards while holding the Bears to less than half that total.

Quaker Courtmen Hold Daily Drills, Ready for Opener of Tough Schedule

Preparing for the first encounter of the '58-'59 season, prospective Quaker roundballers have been laboring daily for the past four weeks.

This year the Cabasmen will be playing in a spacious gym whose floor measures 84 by 50 feet. Thus far the boys have been primarily getting into condition and learning important fundamentals through various drills, such as figure eights and fast-breaks. As is his usual custom, Coach John Cabas is having the boys spend a great deal of time on their shooting.

Although close to 35 boys reported for practice, 24 will be the total

number that will dress for the varsity and reserve squads.

From last year's varsity squad, which was undefeated in regular season play, there are seven returning veterans. These include Clyde Marks and Lou Slaby, both of whom hover around the six-foot, four-inch mark; Woody Deitch, a six-foot, one-inch senior; Danny Krichbaum and Dave Hunter, five-foot, nine-inch juniors, along with Jim Lehwald and Ed Yates, who both go over the six-foot mark. From a fine JV squad, which lost but one game last season, come

some vastly improved juniors and sophomores.

In contrast with former years the Quakers' '58-'59 aggregation will play only five away games, plus a preview game Nov. 29 at Alliance. The 13 home games include a big one with Cleveland East Tech on December 26.

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