

Keys plan record hop; Jim Sterling to emcee

From serving the community to throwing parties, the Key Club's calendar is always full.

"Basketball Tipoff" will set the SHS cafeteria swinging Saturday, Dec. 3, from 8:30-11:30 p.m.

The record hop will feature disc jockey Jim Sterling of radio station WHLO as master of ceremonies. Raising enthusiasm for the

Cope counsels girls

Mrs. Fred Cope, biology prof., will give up her classroom duties temporarily to act as Girls' Guidance Counselor until this position is filled.

Mr. F. H. Bezdek of Rogers, Ohio, will teach Mrs. Cope's biology classes during her absence.

Forward-looking upperclassmen prepare for College Board examination date nears

Many SHSers will spend Saturday, Dec. 3, at David Anderson High School in Lisbon taking the College Board tests.

This exam program is composed of the Scholastic Aptitude Test and several achievement tests. SAT is an objective test consisting of a mathematical and verbal section. It will be given from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the cost of four dollars. Although it is designed primarily for seniors, many juniors will participate to gain confidence for next year.

The achievement tests will be given from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Students may choose to take one, two, three or four of them, but the cost is four dollars regardless of the number taken.

Achievement tests offered are English composition, social studies, immediate mathematics, advanced mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics, French, German, Latin and Spanish.

Many colleges are now asking for a writing sample, which may be taken in combination with one of the achievement tests or may be taken alone in December or January.

The writing sample is an essay to

Quaker basketball season is the aim of the dance, which is open to all.

Tickets may be purchased now from Key Clubbers for 75 cents per person or \$1.25 per couple. Larry Shaffer, chairman, Fred Stockman, Duane McClaskey, Jan Kaiser and Dick Stark comprise the committee in charge of the hop.

As a community service, the club passed out handbills on the city parks issue before election day. A talk on multiple sclerosis by Mr. Robert Bower, an MS patient, will highlight the Dec. 3 meeting.

Salem Quaker

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

Vol. 41 No. 4

Nov. 18, 1960

Blue moon to shine on class party, illuminate dancing, games, movies

Dancing under a "Blue Moon" will be SHSers tonight as they attend the 1960 all-class party.

A host of activities is scheduled for the evening, catering to the interest of every student. Festivities are set for 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Headed by the class officers,

committees for the party have been going full-steam this week. The event was planned with the guidance of class advisers Mrs. Harry Loria and Miss Sarah Dorse, and Mrs. Thomas Starkey, substituting for senior adviser Miss Betty Ulicny.

Following the "Blue Moon" theme, the cafeteria is being decorated in blue and white and will feature a bridge built over a blue "lake." An archway for the door was fashioned by the art and wood classes.

Advised by art teacher George Cummings, the decorating committee consists of Chairman Ruth McCormick, Mary Pat Barrett, Dawn Kloos, Lorraine Pardee, Normadene Pim, Kathy Cameron, Brenda Smith, Diane Mundy, Lois Ulrich and Karen Greenisen.

The choir room will turn theater

for comedy films, such as Laurel and Hardy and Abbott and Costello. Don Davidson heads the movie committee, with Don Brahm, Dave Butcher, Tony Chitea and Mr. Herbert Jones, adviser.

Bingo will be played in the teacher's dining room arranged by Chairman Andy Sapen, Bob Oswald, Santo Sicilia, Bill Washington, John Strain, Bill Hughes and Jerry Wohnhas. Miss Betty McKenna advises the committee.

Dart games, basketball, ring toss and penny pitch will occupy the boys' auxiliary gym. Co-chairmen Dick Stark and Jim Edling, Bill Garlock, Tom Gibb and Mr. Robert Miller arranged the game room.

Cake and punch will be served to ravenous students by Mrs. Dorothy Crook, Mr. Alton Allen, Mr. Anthony Monteleone, Buzz Snyder, Tom Mercer, Peggy Hess, Ty Enders, Carol Bricker, Sandy Sutter, Pat Sweitzer and Chairman Bob Eskay.

The cafeteria will house dancing Continued on page 3

sent to colleges if requested by the pupil.

Scores may be learned in the office approximately one month after the test. Free booklets containing further information are available in Mr. Hoskins' office.

Home ec gals to vie in search for 'Homemaker of Tomorrow'

Who will be the SHS Homemaker of Tomorrow?

Competition for the title will begin Dec. 6, when 14 senior girls take the Betty Crocker Homemaking Knowledge and Aptitude Test.

The girl who scores highest in the exam and is certified by Prin. B. G. Ludwig as to character and reputation will receive the school award.

She will be presented with a specially designed pin and will be eligible for state competition.

The state winner will be awarded a \$1,500 Betty Crocker scholarship and an educational tour. From state champions will be chosen the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. She will be granted a

\$5,000 scholarship.

A copy of "Betty Crocker's Guide to Homemaking" will be given to each girl participating.

Competing are Judy Bailey, Carol Calvin, Jean Catlos, Ethel Duke, Gyll Floding, Sandra Hawkins, Sydney Johnson, Donna Kilmer, Judy Needham, Mary Rist, Rosemarie Shoe, Dorothy Spack, Linda Stoddard and Linda Stumperth.

Death of dean saddens school

Students and teachers of SHS were shocked and saddened by the death of Girls' Guidance Counselor, Miss Ala Zimmerman, Nov. 6.

Miss Zimmerman had been a home economics teacher and counselor in Salem for 19 years, coming here from Ravenna High School. Through her efforts many girls got jobs and college scholarships.

A native of Jeffersonville, Ohio, she earned her degree from Ohio State University and did graduate work there, at Kent and Ohio U.

This past summer she participated in a guidance seminar at Ohio University, while in 1958, she toured Europe with a Seminar in Comparative Education sponsored by the University of Toledo.

(See editorial on page 2)

Seniors to reveal actual identities

SHS seniors are looking ahead to graduation and college.

All aliases will be dropped and the truth will come out Nov. 29, when those expecting to graduate in June or next summer give their true identities for diplomas.

In preparation for the Ohio General Scholarship test to be administered in January, a senior class meeting will be held Nov. 21.

Prin. B. G. Ludwig will give a brief explanation of the exam, how it is conducted and its various parts.

Profs Olloman, Knight, Monteleone assume duties of ECOTA positions

Three SHS teachers have been elected to help plan the 1961 meeting of their respective groups at the ECOTA Convention next fall.

Chosen for one year, they will conduct business and arrange the programs for their meetings.

Biology prof John Olloman will represent Columbiana County in the science section.

Town Hall-goers will view movie on New Zealand

Visit New Zealand, the "Pacific Wonderland"!

As the second speaker of this season's Town Hall series, Miss Bathie Stuart will narrate a colored film on her native country, New Zealand. The program is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Nov. 28 in the junior high auditorium.

Customs, songs and dances of the Maoris, a unique aboriginal race are captured by the movie. Following the narration, questions may be asked.

Miss Stuart is one of the outstanding women geographers of the world. Her wide travels have enabled her to create travelogs of many countries from Australia to the Philippines.

There will be no admission charge for the program.

Sophomores probe library's secrets

To learn to use the library more effectively is the aim of sophomore English classes.

Under the guidance of Miss Helen Thorp and Mrs. Beryl Tarr, students are exploring the secrets of such mysteries as the card catalogue, Dewey Decimal System and the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature.

After the "tools" of the library have been read about and discussed in class, they will be pointed out and explained during a tour of the SHS library.

To aid the students in locating the important sections of our library, they were required to make drawings showing the location of all special reference tables.

Brown-eyed Ruthie juggles jobs

love Ginger

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Photo by Dave Rice

"Just give me that dog biscuit," says Ginger, while Ruth coaxes her to sit up.

reads extensively and always finds time for a friendly gab session or a slumber party.

Remembering embarrassing moments, she thinks of the time she lost her glasses in the Atlantic Ocean while she was wading.

Looking into the future, Ruth sees herself on the campus at Muskingum, Denison or Miami University at Oxford.

"Love me, love my dog," applies to her pet dachshund, Ginger, who cries when Ruth practices on her flute.

"Last summer we took Ginger swimming once and when she swam, her tail went around like a whirly-bird!"

Recalling that swim, Ruth bubbles over in one of her patented laughs, and bewildered reporter saunters off to the cafeteria to inspect her decorating job.

SHS turns tables, puts Nixon on top

Contrary to national election results, Salem Senior High's mock election put Vice President Richard Nixon into the White House.

In the SHS tabulation Nixon received 394 votes, compared to 255 for President-elect John F. Kennedy.

The city charter passed 491-147, while Wayne L. Hays defeated Walter J. Hunston for 18th District Congressman, Hays 399, Hunston 244.

Ninety-five per cent of the students voted, which is far above the national figure.

Leading music and playing the piano in a primary Sunday School class, she claims jokingly, "I'm reviewing what I missed when I was in first grade."

A Jill-of-all-trades, Ruth was a member of the football queen's court, attends Student Council meetings, sews for Four-H and "roughs it" with her Girl Scout troop.

Despite her busy schedule, "Rudie," as she has been dubbed,

ith can often be found tooting flute or trilling on her piccolo. She was elected secretary of the club this year. A four-year musician, she has played in All-County and competed in solo and ensemble contests.

Extra-active in many groups, she has won the titles of Job's Daughter, treasurer of Hi-Tri Junior Music Study Club and creator of Westminster Fellow-

Junior Red Cross stages annual membership drive

During the titles of Junior Red Cross officers for 1960-61 were: Brenda Severs, president; Brenda Severs, vice president; and Chip Mallery, secretary.

JRC membership drive is in progress.

Following are homeroom representatives and alternates: 125, Covert, Sarah Wilde; 141, Fair, Bonnie Bartholow; 165, Devan, Sandy Ellis; 168, Tom

Shutterbugs form Photography Club

Quaker shutterbugs have formed the Photography Club sponsored by physics prof Herbert

Meetings are held Tuesdays and Wednesdays after school in Room 100. Members are now learning to develop and print their photos. Those interested in joining should contact Dave Rice.

Students plan party

Continued from page 1
Recorded music, highlighted by contests judged by teachers. Albums will be awarded to winners. Fred Stockman, Debra Ken Pinkerton, Dave Griffland Mr. Leroy Hoskins comprise the dance committee.

Prizes will be given to winners of games by a committee headed by Lynn Baddeley and advised by Mrs. Fred Cope. Three door prizes will be awarded during the evening.

Koontz, chairman, Barbara Madsen, Mary Grisez, Diane Mallery, Beverly Griffith, Nonnie Mertz and Miss Helen Thorpe in charge of tickets for the event.

Chairman for the party was handled by Chairman Lonna Muntz, advised by Mrs. Ruth Loop.

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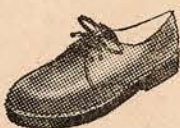
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208, Bob Hasson, Nancy Horstman; 209, Shirley McFarland, Barbara Knoll; 139, Linda Allen, Tad Bonsall; 140, Beverly Caudill, Karen Catlin; 174, Diane Mundy, Sandra Morrison; 175, Charles Rheutan, George Perrault; 173, Ronnie Ganslein, Gail Gottschling; 206, Judy Stark, Rick Sulea; 177, Kathy Kleon, no alternate.

Ex-football player, wrestler highlights Association assembly

"If I had to choose between a genius and a plugger, I'd pick the plugger anytime."

This is the philosophy of Mr. Bertrand Shurtleff, who spoke at the Association assembly Monday. By giving an account of his own experiences, he showed Salem High School his motto: "Writing is a job; self-expression must be learned, and if you don't succeed at once, don't give up."

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Elle parle francais!

Mrs. Zeitler studies for master's

By Evelyn Falkenstein

French articles on biological research? What a subject for an English prof to tackle!

This is the task awaiting junior English teacher, Mrs. Adele Zeitler, as she writes her thesis next spring.

Proving that teachers, too, must study, Mrs. Zeitler is working toward her MA degree in library science by attending classes at Kent State University.

She describes her trials by saying, "There I sit, with stacks of books and my typewriter before me, and peer out over the top!"

Even though she has literally "mountains" of homework, Mrs. Zeitler manages to keep up with

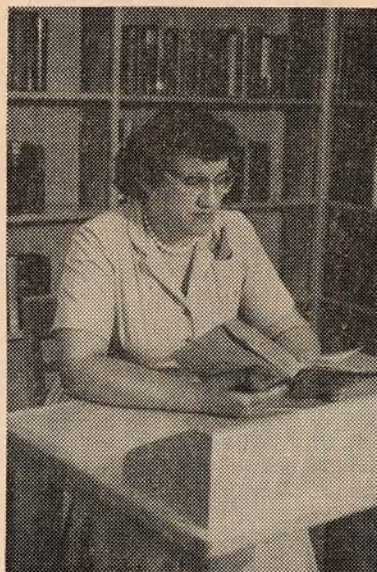


Photo by Dave Rice

The library seems to be Mrs. Zeitler's favorite place as she studies and prepares her English lessons.

her two pre-school daughters and her one-year-old son.

Between classes at Kent and classes in Salem, she shuttles back

home to Columbiana for a short rest and then-off again!

Mrs. Zeitler, who taught in the Salem school system before her debut at SHS, has also taught at Springfield Local, Palmyra and Southeast High School near Ravenna. At Southeast she was a teacher-librarian for four years.

"I enjoy being a librarian," she comments, "but I don't want to give up teaching."

As to her approaching thesis, she claims that she might just be able to translate the French titles with a good dictionary and some luck.

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Quaker quintet to face school's strongest foes

Facing the toughest roundball schedule in the history of the school, the 1960-61 edition of the Salem High Quakers will be unveiled Dec. 9 by head mentor John Cabas.

Highlighting this exciting schedule are two of the state finalists from last year. Dayton Roosevelt, defending state champions, will be the Quakers' last foe before they hit the tournament trail. Toledo Scott will provide the opposition for Salem in their first game of the new year.

Facing a team from every large city in the state except Cincinnati, the locals will travel to Akron to take on their city champs, the Central Wildcats, in the university gymnasium. Other opponents will be Columbus East, Cleveland West and three Youngstown teams.

Salem will also be playing a number of long-time rivals, including a game with Warren, which the locals will be anxious to win, avenging last year's upset in the tournament.

A preview will be held in the

Salem gym Nov. 26 with Massillon, Alliance and Kent Roosevelt joining the Quakers for abbreviated contests.

Salem's 1960-61 roundball schedule is as follows:

Dec. 9	Columbus East	Home
Dec. 13	Girard	Home
Dec. 17	Akron Central	Away
Dec. 20	East Palestine	Away
Dec. 27	Cleveland West	Home
Dec. 30	Akron North	Home
Jan. 7	Toledo Scott	Home
Jan. 13	Warren Harding	Away
Jan. 14	Ravenna	Home
Jan. 17	Yngstn. Rayen	Home
Jan. 20	Niles	Home
Jan. 27	Wellsville	Home
Jan. 28	Akron South	Home
Jan. 31	Yngstn. South	Home
Feb. 3	East Liverpool	Away
Feb. 10	Boardman	Home
Feb. 14	Yngstn. East	Home
Feb. 17	Dayton Roosevelt	Home



Photo by Dave Rice

Carrying out their duties, senior managers Richard Dickey and Dave Gotthardt and senior trainer Ron Ganslein check the whirlpool bath before admitting an awaiting player to the Booster Club-bought mechanism. This machine soothes sprains with circulating water.

Football final

Total points scored by
Salem 148
Opp. 32

Name	TDs	PAT	Total
Janovec	9	1	56
Del Favero	3	0	18
Sulea	0	18	18
Edling	2	0	12
Davidson	2	0	12
Devan	2	0	12
Hertel	1	0	6
F. Kaiser	1	0	6
McClaskey	1	0	6
Beery	0	1	2

Team	Total	Avg. Per Game
Salem	2003	200.3
Opp.	824	82.4

Team	Total	Avg. Per Game
Salem	383	38.3
Opp.	366	36.6

Fem Features

Gals go zany over speedball

By Karen Pauline

SHSers beware! The gym is being invaded by Eleanor Ness and her "Untouchables," along with Thelma Lapocca and the "Hawaiian Eyes."

The "Warriors" are attacking the girls' gym classes too.

Zany names like these were chosen by members of the speedball teams in girls' physical ed classes.

Why play speedball? One excellent reason is vital exercise. Another is training in cooperation and teamwork.

Speedball is a cross between soccer and basketball. Feet and hands are used to control the ball. It sounds complicated, but it's really easy and fun.

Salem has two good high school organizations for girls interested in sports. GAA and an intramural program after school are both in full swing.

Gals interested in participating in either of these fun-filled groups should see gym teacher Miss Betty McKenna.

Mortonmen miss undefeated slate

Coach Blaine Morton's Salem High griders completed their 1960 slate by dumping the Girard High Indians and dropping one to the East Liverpool Potters.

Lacking their usual zip, the locals squeaked by a tough Girard eleven Friday, Nov. 11, 7-6.

Salem's lone marker came on a do-or-die aerial from quarterback Gary Devan to end Don Davidson with just seconds remaining in the final period. Rick Sulea booted the extra point to give the locals that needed one-point margin.

Ken Cunningham, all-state quarterback nominee, led the East Liverpool Potters as they jolted the locals Nov. 4.

Cunningham scored the victors' only TD and then passed the point-after-touchdown that became the margin of victory.

Gary Devan scored the lone tally for the Quakers in the first period on an end run from six yards out in the 8-6 decision.

Managers, trainer literally clean up, commend pigskin participants, coaches

By Tom Hone

"We pick up before the team comes in and then we pick up after they've gone," states football manager Richard Dickey.

Dick, along with the other senior manager, Dave Gotthardt, and trainer Ron Ganslein had the job of taking care of the players and their equipment during this year's pigskin campaign.

"We had to make sure the right equipment was on the field when it was needed," claims Dave.

"And make sure we got it off again," adds Dick.

"I fixed up the bruises, cuts, sprains and other minor injuries that the players contracted," ex-

plains the friendly Ganslein. "Taping ankles the afternoons before games, sweeping out the locker room and running the whirlpool bath also kept me busy."

Managing isn't all work and no play, although "it does keep you hopping," agree the three. "Taking care of suits was a big job, but arguing with 'F.E.' about politics kept the job interesting."

"We complained a lot too," comments Dick. "Not that we had much to complain about; we just liked to air our views with everyone."

"Mr. Morton and the other

coaches deserve a lot of credit," comments Dave, "and the guys on the team had a lot of spirit too."

"I enjoyed working with everyone," states Ron.

Dave and Ron plan to join the service after graduation; Dave, the Navy and Ron, the Marines. Dick plans to attend Chicago Tech.

The Benchwarmer

By Jay Albright

WHAT IF YOU didn't live in a town like Salem where all sports are more or less self-supporting? What if your athletic program was dependent on a tax increase, and no increase came?

Chicago Heights, Ill., is a booming suburban community just south of Chicago. The suburban school, Bloom Township High School, was a good football school, a power in state prep track and field, last year.

To support a school and a football team costs money, and three times the voters have spoken in such a way that it appears that high school football, a solid institution in most Midwestern communities, has been erased from the scene forever in Chicago Heights.

THE BLOOM COUNTY school board ordered a crackdown, wiping out interscholastic and intramural athletics and closing the school to night classes.

Citizens were stunned. Athletes complained the board had cut them out of a college education.

Many adults were miffed too. Bloom, in its 60 years of interscholastic activity, had produced some of the area's finest teams.

A CITIZENS' COMMITTEE was quickly organized and another referendum was agreed to. Then the

committee settled down to getting out the vote. No organized opposition materialized.

The tax increase proposition lost 4,520 to 3,415, almost the same percentage as in the election before.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, 32 miles south of Chicago, is heavily industrialized; its factories, mills, and plants employ close to 14,000 persons. A fair share commute to Chicago jobs and many are employed in local stores.

The citizens used to enjoy their weekly pigskin pageants, but Chicago Heights had no football this year.

This won't happen in Salem in the foreseeable future, but "what if."

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