



Salem Quaker



Qualifying seniors to tackle General Scholarship Test

With scholarships and recognition as possible rewards, 41 seniors will tackle the Ohio General Scholarship Test tomorrow morning in the library.

Although no financial grants are given directly on the basis of students' scores, many colleges and universities throughout Ohio use this test as one of their means for selection.

Any senior who has either Principal G. Ludwig's recommendation who is in the upper 40 per cent of his class is eligible to take the examination.

Designed to cover essentials of high school academic courses, the study, it evaluates the student's knowledge of English, history, mathematics, science and reading.

SHS scientists excel in exam

Fifteen SHS science students placed in the top 20 in the Ohio Edison Science test, with Joe DeCort and Jerry Horning placing fourth and fifth, respectively.

Of a possible 330 points DeCort earned 298 points, while Horning earned 290.

Other SHSers ranking high among the 200 top science students in the surrounding area were Evelyn Falkenstein, Richard Shoop and Lanny Broomall.

High-scoring and winner of an expense-paid trip to the National Youth Conference on the Atom in Chicago was Robert Greenberg of Liberty High School near Youngstown with a score of 314.

Results will be distributed to the guidance counselors, who will then discuss them individually with the student.

Scores may also be sent to any three colleges of the student's choice.

Certificates of merit will be presented in June to those placing on the test.

Evening class studies drama, produces play

With a flair for drama and a yearning for greasepaint, Mrs. Helen Carlton's evening speech class is preparing for its production of "The Noel Candle," a play by Clement C. Moore.

The dramatists hope to present it in December at one or more of Salem's elementary schools and later in the month at a Youngstown area speech contest.

The cast of hard-working SHS amateurs includes Gayle Murdock, Mike Starkey, Penny Balan, Lanny Broomall, Peggy Swartz, Francine Reda, Nonnie Schwartz and Corrine Carlton.

Other SHSers will work behind the scenes as stage hands.

Mitzi Garrett and Linda Nedelka are also preparing for the speech contest. They will give an oratorical declamation and a dramatic declamation, respectively.

"I have great confidence in the group," declared Mrs. Carlton, "and am looking forward to a successful speech program."

Japanese lanterns to enhance all-class festivities tonight

Against a festive backdrop of Japanese lanterns, colorful murals and strings of crepe paper the annual class party will be held to-

night from 8:30 until 11:30.

Brenda Smith and her committee, Sandy Alesi, Larry McKenzie, Sue Rush, Gary Starbuck, Mary

Lou Longworth, Marsha Everett, Lois Domencetti, Joyce Mallery, Pam Maruca and Jack Sweet, will decorate the cafeteria in a Japanese theme.

Dancing will reign here as chairman Deidra Coy, Clyde Miller and Ray Faini take charge.

Occupying the boys' auxiliary gym will be an accumulation of dart games, basketball, ring toss and penny pitch. Co-chairman Darryl Everett and Lanny Broomall, with committeemen Larry Deitch, Ronald Sabo, Mark Snyder, John Harroff, Joe Horning, Jerry Coalmer and Art Spack are responsible for the game room.

From singing to laughing voices will be the change made in the choir room, as comedy movies are shown. Bob Oswald heads the committee of Diane Dawson and Ray Faini.

Cries of "bingo" will issue from the teachers' dining room, as Lee Schnell, chairman, and Jim Taus, Bill Hart and John Stratton supervise proceedings there.

Distributing cake and punch to hungry hipsters will be chairman Allen Ewing, Lonna Muntz, Mary Lou Pincombe, Carol Bricker, Agnes Kolozsi, Bob Eskay, Don Cope, Joe Skrivaneck and Tim Dean.

Winners of games will receive prizes from a committee consisting of chairman Mitzi Garrett, Sue Bateman and Elaine Enders.

Handling publicity for the party are chairman Linda Nedelka, Paula Heltman and Patty Price.

Bill Beery, chairman, Chip Perault, Barry Pidgeon, Dave Taus, Cheryl Mlinarcik and Molly Malloy are in charge of tickets for refreshments and games.

Class advisers are Miss Betty Ulicny, Mrs. Doris Loria and Miss Sarah Doxsee.



Seniors Pam Maruca and Sue Rush receive "orders" from Larry McKenzie, as the decoration committee rushes to beautify the cafeteria for tonight's party.

Photo by Clyde Miller

Supt. Smith attends conference, establishes advisory committee

Traveling to Columbus and getting the citizens advisory committee under way, Supt. Paul E. Smith is a man on the go.

He conducted one of a series of two-hour discussions at the annual convention of administrative personnel yesterday in Columbus. The session, one of 10 such studies, focused on the education of the gifted student.

Attracting some 2500 school officials, the two-and-a-half-day convention studied technical problems of school management.

In order to provide a more effective exchange of ideas between the general public and the Salem school board, a citizens advisory committee has been established. Composed of representatives

from various fraternal, service and PTA organizations, the group will meet with Mr. Smith to express opinions and give advice on school issues which have wide community interest.

Recommendations from the committee will be used to guide the board on final decisions, but are not necessarily binding.

'Hobo Kid' Billie Davis will present new views on education to SHS kids

Billie Davis, widely known as the "Hobo Kid," a child of migrant workers, who rose from the depths of society to national prominence, will speak to Salem students Wednesday, Dec. 6.

Lecturing from the pupil's viewpoint on public education, her speeches have been widely acclaimed throughout the country.

Her articles, which have appeared in the Readers' Digest and the Saturday Evening Post, have done much to defend the effective-

Christmas plans claim DE students

Cake, Claus (Santa, that is) and Christmas tape will highlight the lives of distributive education students in the next month.

Tomorrow the DEers will preside over a bake sale to be held at Weir's wallpaper and paint store. The fund-raising SHSers will vend cookies and cakes from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., when they hope to see the last crumb disappear.

Noel projects include selling decorative tape for Christmas presents. In addition they plan to decorate the Santa House, traditionally placed downtown during the holiday season.

Gridders to receive coveted monograms

Gaining recognition for countless hours of practice and 10 hard-fought games, SHS football players and managers will receive their letters at the annual recognition assembly Nov. 28.

Rewarded on the basis of service to the team, 22 gridgers, two managers and one trainer will gain the coveted varsity monogram, while 29 members of the reserve team will receive JV letters.

Mr. Blaine Morton, head coach, will distribute the awards.

Program for adult education offers art, Spanish, woods

In order to enable people of any age to continue learning, an Adult Education Program has been initiated at the high school.

Classes in art media and techniques are being taught by Miss Ann Yereb, SHS art teacher, each Monday evening from 7-8:30. Classes in conversational Spanish are presented by high school Spanish teacher Mr. Anthony Monteleone, held Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-8 p.m.

Mr. James Pearson, junior high instructor, is teaching a course in oil painting which is offered from 7-8:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

For those who want to learn woodworking, classes are taught by woods teacher Mr. John Oana each Wednesday evening from 7-10 p.m.

The program lasts 15 weeks and costs \$15 per subject.

Depending on the number of people who indicate their interest, such classes as reading improvement, creative writing, world history and current events, music appreciation, first aid, English, speech, French, German, mathematics, trigonometry, keeping up with science, and adult recreation may be offered.

Club switches date

Because of an unforeseen change in plans, Key Club's annual Basketball Tip-Off Dance has been scheduled for tomorrow instead of Nov. 11 as previously announced.

WHLO's disc-jockey Johnny Mitchell will spin records from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

KC prexy re-fights Revolution in Boston

Everybody come to the Key Club dance tomorrow!" orders Bob Oswald, sneaking into the intercom to plug for his favorite club, which he is president.

Bob is vice-president of the senior class, a varsity football player and was an SHS representative at the Boys' State last summer. Confronting the latter, he flashes a mischievous grin, says "it was a close ball."

Rolling and swimming are two sports that add to the maze of activities that fill his summer weeks. This past vacation he was employed by Sevakeen Lake as a guard, during which job he performed only one rescue - that of a five-year-old boy who was his best friend for the day! Of course, Bob says, "It was nothing, really..." returning to his favorite theme, the Key Club, Bob recalls the National Key Club Convention he attended in Boston as a sophomore.



Photo by Clyde Miller

KEY CLUB PREXY Bob Oswald looks up from football releases with his usual cheerful "Hi ya."

A most memorable experience took place on the Boston Commons, the centrally located city park, where one evening he heard a rather strange man violently denouncing the younger generation.

Sticking up for himself and his contemporaries, Bob denied the man's declarations emphatically, after which denials there were a few blows exchanged. It looked as though the scene was going to make headlines, till at last Bob's companions pulled the two apart. (No matter what rumors have been spread, Bob isn't really banned in Boston.)

When asked about his future, Bob replies that he'll probably go to Ohio State but hasn't decided upon a definite career yet. Perhaps the MTA could use another conductor?



Billie Davis

ness of modern public school education.

A movie, based on Mrs. Davis' story, has been shown nationally.

Studes await turkey

Students and teachers alike are counting the final hours until next Tuesday at 3:30 when they begin a four-day-long weekend commemorating Thanksgiving.

All this and Thanksgiving dinner too!

'Thanksgiving' thoughts

Thanksgiving — what a wonderful picture the word brings to mind!

Thanksgiving means the pilgrim traditions, the tremendous meal, the coming of the holiday season and snow and winter sports. Lately it's taken on a new meaning too: first, we get a four-day vacation from school; and second, the kids are coming home from college.

Stop! Sure, it's a fascinating prospect, but before we start out on our Thanksgiving spree, why don't we take a second to think? How many of us sit through the Thanksgiving church services — the few of us who go — daydreaming about Joanie's new dress or how tall Bob is getting?

How many of us bow our heads for grace before our dinners — the

few of us who do give thanks before we dig into the turkey — without really feeling anything but hunger?

Thanksgiving may have been meant primarily as a holiday, but it doesn't seem right that way. More likely it was designed as a day when we can take time out to think of all our blessings and to be truly grateful for them.

Anyone in SHS, if he thought about it, could name a hundred different things for which to be thankful. But to really, truly recognize the scope of our blessings we've got to take out a few minutes to remind ourselves of them.

We've got to think to thank. **E.F.**

Beware the Blob!

I am the Blob.

I am sweet and relaxing and nearly undetectable—till I begin my sabotage plans. I'm out to get Salem High, and when I do, there will be baby blobs on the soles of shoes, blobs in library books, blobs on cafeteria trays, blobs in the middle of the student lounge floor. Blobs, blobs everywhere, in fountain and in sink! Bad, gray, sticky, ugly blobs just like me!

And when I'm through making a spectacle of that nice, new school the Quakers are so proud of, I'm going to start my most important

job. I'm going to get to work on them. Cavities, cavities everywhere and dentists tickled pink!

Oh, I'm such a nauseating, trouble-making little habit you'd think those foolish SHSers would try to get rid of me! But they're too weak. I, the Blob, will win the battle. Think of all those girls making like cows with me. Think of all those guys sitting in detention rooms and dentists' offices for me.

Today the pack; tomorrow the high school. Yo, ho, ho and a package of gum!

E.F.

Pilgrims Will, Patience would marvel at Bill, Pat

To a teenage damsel in colonial times Thanksgiving was probably the most important day in the year, being not so much a day of piety and bowed heads as one of joy and merriment. Let us board the time machine and journey back three hundred-plus years to observe a New England girl on Thanksgiving Day.

Patience rises at dawn to stir the dying embers in the hearth. As her brother Will and her father still sleep, exhausted from the hunting trip of the previous day, Patience helps her mother complete preparations for the feast to soon take place there.

She kneads dough for the final loaves of bread, chops mince meat, pits raisins, stirs the fragrant pudding bubbling in its pot, wipes the pewter mugs and plates till they almost glisten.

At mid-morning she dons her best dress and bonnet and walks with her family to the meeting house, where the village preacher delivers a glorious sermon.

Returning home, Will clears the furniture from the front room and, just as he finishes setting up the long tables, the guests begin to arrive—grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins, family friends, some of them having traveled as much as 10 miles!

Steam from the enormous platters of roast turkey and venison rises above bowed heads, as Grandfather says his seemingly interminable grace.

After the last slice of meat, spoonful of applesauce and bite of pie has been swallowed, the old people doze, while the men discuss shortcomings of the government and the women forget their household worries in a torrent of chatter.

The children dreamily float through the afternoon hours of this wonderful occasion, their laughter and excited screams echoing from the wooden beams.

Dusk finally falls with a magnificent November sunset, everyone gathers around the cheery glow of the fireplace to sing, crack nuts and reminisce.

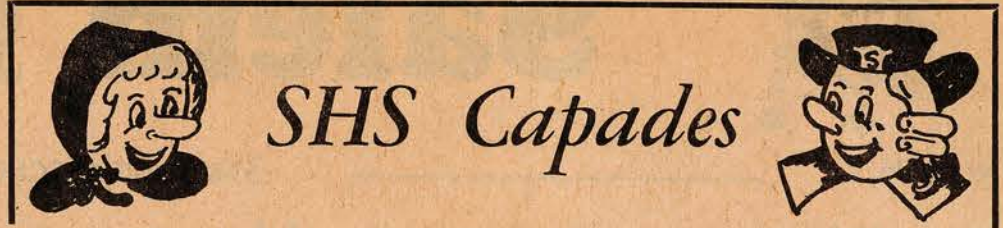
Late evening brings goodbyes accompanied by tired smiles. When Patience at last slips beneath the warmth of her feather-filled quilt, she opens her heart to utter a fervent prayer of humble thanks to God before sleep envelops her.

It would surely have taken the starch out of Patience's stiff white apron if she could have glimpsed the Thanksgiving Days enjoyed by her great-grandchildren-ten-times-over, concerning which event the greatest problem is whether or not to serve cranberries — because of the contaminated cranberry bog scandal.

The modern day Pat does little more in preparing the dinner than to open the can of pumpkin pie filling or to get out the mixmaster and whip up some Jello instant pudding.

Will's contemporary counterpart Bill does even less, no longer expected to take rifle in hand and bag the main course in the nearby forest. His father's contribution began with the purchase of a two-bit raffle ticket for a turkey and has ended with a trip to the local supermarket for a packaged turkey and a cellophane bag of ready-made dressing.

The cars of relatives, most of them from out-of-state, pull into the driveway. Greetings are exchanged; the dinner is devoured. Afterwards Pat and Bill and their cousins watch TV, while their fathers argue about the world crises. Grandmothers shake their



NEWS FLASH!

Now — news for the teenager who does not cover the daily papers, catch the radio broadcasts or read his Senior Scholastic. "Update," a TV program presenting a lively account of national and world happenings for teens, has recently been added to the NBC network.

The half-hour show made its debut Sept. 16 and will continue in its present noontime slot as long as it maintains the enthusiasm of teenagers and the interest of high school social studies profs.

Another program highlighting news for teens is "American Newstand," which follows "American Bandstand" every weekday.

ORCHIDS

to Kay Talbot (Joyce), Sherry Hixenbaugh (Molly), Kathy Moore (Jackie), Sue White (Cheryl), Ruth Ann Hoffman (Agnes), and Pam Maruca (Brenda) for the wonderful mock-cheerleader skit every Quaker's still laughing about. Nice job, kids!

Orchids, too, should go to the unknown Quaker who started the dash to greet our team as they ran off the field last Friday night. We're proud of our guys and we wanted to show it, too.

OOPS!

Our face is red. Somehow juniors Kay Koontz and Bob King were omitted from the B honor roll last issue. A thousand pardons, kids.

BLOOPERS

made recently in POD classes told of "free-loving" Americans who were being "trailed by jury" of "habeas corpses."

NEW MUSIC MAN ARRIVES

There is a new driver at the head of the bandwagon. The baton wielded by Mr. Richard Howenstine during football season is now in the hands of Mr. Howard Pardee, who has returned from directing the junior high band and will work with SHSers the rest of the year.

Plaids 'n' pins mark well-dressed SHSer

Patriotic plaids and the ever-popular circle pins top the list of fall fashions in the halls of SHS.

Modern Quaker femmes fatales are sporting the newest color this fall—magenta. For the fellows' information, this purplish-red, sported by Judy Dell and Kathy Papis, is quite different from the color worn by SHS ancestors.

Holding their own in everything from slacks to cocktail dresses are the flag colors, red, white and blue.

Pity the poor raccoon this winter. All the rage are those fur-collared coats that give teens the "sophisticated college-girl" look.

Sue Fisher, Darlene Zeigler and Penny Silver are rarely even chilly in their suburban coats with collars of unhappy raccoon, while Connie Bowman trudges to school in a full-length coat, perhaps a replica of those worn by Quaker mothers and fathers of 35 years ago.

Circle pins remain the top accessory of SHS gals, though sparkly gold necklaces are gaining devotees, not to mention that perennial favorite, "his" ring.

Plaid trousers and continental slacks mark the well-dressed Salem fellow. Striped, paisley or printed shirts with long sleeves turned up just so are on the backs of the fashionable boys of SHS.

Dark gray bulky knit sweaters, worn by Carl Scott and John Panzott, are old favorites still gaining in popularity.

Person to person

Don struts, twirls, leads Quaker band

"One, two . . . left, right . . . point your toes . . . bend back as far as you can without going too far" — that's all drum major Don Cope thinks about, as he leads the marching band down the football field with his high-kicking strut, silver baton and ever-present whistle.

"When the spirit drops, I become most unhappy with the band," states the brown-haired music man.

Don cites the Hallowe'en parade as his most embarrassing situation. He blew the whistle to signal the end of a number, but the bandmen interpreted the blast as a sign to stop, while Don and the majorettes continued down the street.

"All of a sudden I couldn't hear the drums. I looked back and there stood the band. They were only about a block away, but to me it looked like a mile!"

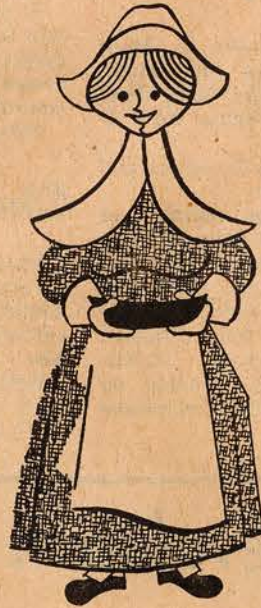
This busy senior sports an impressive array of titles. First and foremost, he is the drum major of the SHS band. Don also serves as prexy of the Junior Music Study Club and vice-president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship and 4-H Club.

In his spare time Don hunts and farms. His college choices are narrowed down to Kent, Bowling Green or Ohio University.

heads as the hostess loads the dishwasher.

The thermostat on the wall has long since erased any need for logs in the fireplace, nuts come already shelled and packaged and the stereo blaring forth leaves little opportunity for vocal harmonizing.

How Patience would be amused to see Pat flop on her Beautyrest at the day's end and, after duly thanking the Almighty for a lovely holiday and flicking her electric blanket control to "medium," drift off to sleep, dreaming of that wonderful date in store for her Saturday night.



Shakespearean linguists--that's us!

"Shakespeare? It's Greek to me!" exclaim many SHSers who are studying the bard's works in English classes this month, little realizing that it was Will Shakespeare himself who wrote these frequently used words.

How often have SHS mothers complained about their boys, "He has eaten me out of house and home"? How many Quaker girls dream of the "primrose path" and "wear their hearts on their sleeves" until the green-eyed monster, jealousy, makes them "a sorry sight"?

From the play Othello comes a phrase familiar to seniors: "pomp and circumstance." Many books are titled after phrases from Shakespeare, such as Fowler's Good Night, Sweet Prince, The Moon Is Down by John Steinbeck, Thornton Wilder's The Ides of March and even Aldous Huxley's Brave New World.

Everyone knows that words like "friends, Romans, countrymen," or "wherefore art

thou, Romeo?" come from Shakespeare. But how many realize that "elbow room," "out of the question," "as luck would have it," and "every inch a king" are the words of the bard too?

Shakespeare "Greek to me"? Why, that's simply "out of the question"!

Happy Thanksgiving!



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New Hi-Triers pledge to back SHS way

Mary Grisez

Behind the small, gray, triangular pins sported by many SHS juniors and senior girls lately stands years of hard work, a beautiful initiation, and pride in the organization they represent — the Hi-Tri of Salem High.

Solemn and impressive are the rituals which best describe the Hi-Tri initiation held recently in the student lounge. As the lights were dimmed each girl took her place in a wide circle, new members stand behind their "big sisters."

After each officer repeated part of the ritual of initiation, older members lighted the traditional candles of their "little sisters." Then, by candlelight all girls joined in the Hi-Tri motto, creed and prayer: "belief in myself, my school, my country, and my God . . . play my game fairly . . . cleanliness of mind, body and soul . . ."

Hi-Tri was founded and organized in 1928 by Miss Anna Oelschlager, English and physical education teacher, as a sister club to the Hi-Y. Hi-Y has long since disappeared, but Hi-Tri is still flourishing.

At that time membership was limited to upper class girls of good character with at least a C average. A B average is now required membership.

For its purpose, co-sponsors Mrs. Bertarr and Miss Claribel Bickel maintain, is to establish clean living, clean athletics, clean thinking, in speech, to promote a democratic spirit among girls and to stand firmly behind all progressive social movements.

Producing . . .

Joseph Jean DeMeo who hails from Leetonia and says, "The cafeteria food is really good!" Her hobbies include algebra, biology, typing and English II, with algebra rating favorite. Future plans lean toward surgical nursing.

Tom Longworth likes steak and eggs. This junior native of Columbia spends his spare time as a clerk in a local drug store. Baldwin Wallace College is in Jim's future plans.

Salem is wonderful," states Patty Coffman, who also comes from Columbiana. This sophomore is taking a commercial course.



Photo by Clyde Miller

THE LIGHT OF KNOWLEDGE goes from big to little sister during the Hi-Tri initiation: to Takayo Kinoshita from vice-president Ruth Ann Winn, to Sherri Atkinson from prexy Dana Goard, to Beverly Griffith from secretary Nancy Ward.

Dietitian divulges dire secrets, heads loyal, hard-working crew

"Whenever I get a new recipe I try it out on David and Grace, and if they think it's good, then the schools get it," Mrs. Rachel Pandolph, SHS cafeteria dietitian, states with a grin.

Balancing vitamins, budgets and state laws each day, Mrs. Pandolph must see that approximately 840 meals are prepared for both senior and junior high school students.

Since nearly 500 of these lunches are slated for junior high consumption, her staff must begin at 7 a.m. to meet the onslaught of famished Quakers at noon.

"Oh, it's never dull," Mrs. Pandolph comments, as she surveys the production of 60 gallons of chili con carne, to the accompaniment of a potato peeler which does KP, 50-pound bags at a time. She cheerfully admits, "I don't

pay much attention to complaints, since what one person hates is another's favorite meal." The vitamin lady of SHS concludes, "We prepare what most people like and we try for variety."

To receive government surplus for less expensive lunches, she explains, students must buy complete lunches at a set price. "Then we try to show what a balanced meal is," she adds, "so that when young people are out on their own, they'll stick to it."

Names to be revealed

"The truth will out!" November 28, that is when SHS seniors will reveal long-hidden real names for their diplomas.

In order to insure accuracy, the names will be returned to the student for a final O.K.

Polyhedrons perplex seniors

By Mary Grisez

Raiding basements, barns and furniture stores for the "goods," senior geometry students have been rushing models of the five regular polyhedrons.

Math prof Miss Martha McCready required the models of solids with many faces to follow the study of dihedral and polyhedral angles. Miss McCready states that students were allowed to use any material from lead to plastic for the polyhedrons, "just so they are regular."

Some seniors with practical minds adorned their models to use later as Christmas decorations. One was even wired so that it buzzes if anyone touches it. Most students are just glad to have the models finished, fancy or not.

"They follow the patterns in the book, but they must do a lot of work on their own," affirms Miss McCready. Most seniors will readily say "amen" to that.

Grad cops laurels

Has Salem reared a budding genius? Evidently so, judging from the reception and critiques of cellist Robert Taylor, class of '58, for his senior recital at Youngstown University Oct. 30.

A string of awards, prizes and honors follows the former SHSer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor of Salem. He not only took part in the All State Orchestra throughout high school, but also won a summer scholarship to Interlochen National Music Camp during his freshmen year at SHS.

The recital climaxed a study of four years at the Dana School of Music of the university during which time Bob has also played first-chair cello with the Youngstown Symphony.

Biologists see film

Biology, botany and babies are enticing new members to the Formaldeides Club roster this week.

Approximately 38 prospective members attended a program presented by Dr. Dick McConner yesterday afternoon in room 174. Dr. McConner's film on Caesarean section birth was accompanied by a discussion period and a short business meeting.

The new biologists were welcomed by prexy Steve Sabol.

Tentative plans for the year include a trip to a hospital in Youngstown and to the biology department of a nearby university.

"We also plan to dissect a calf or some other mammal," president Steve announces.

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Roundball season looms as cagers prepare

Tough slate confronts Salem High hoopsters

Once again facing their customarily rough schedule the Quaker roundballers will make their official debut Saturday, Dec. 9, at home.

Columbus East, one of the capital city's best under a new coach this season, will be invading for the third consecutive season.

Akron Central, last year's worst humiliator, will oppose the Quaker quintet in its second contest. They boast two starters 6 feet, 7 inches. Three other Akron squads, North, East and South, will journey to the Salem gym during the season.

East Liverpool, a traditionally tough foe, will tangle with the Cabasmen on the home hardwoods. Tournament bouncer, Warren Harding, will be out to continue its mastery over the Quakers.

Other regular foes will be East Palestine; Girard; Ravenna; Youngstown Rayen; a peppy Niles team; Wellsville; Youngstown South, who will probably start an all-junior team; Boardman, who will entertain the Salem boys in their new gym; and Youngstown East. Climaxing the regular season

will be the appearance of Dayton Dunbar, who will replace Roosevelt this season.

Toledo Scott and Cleveland West, last year's foes, could not be re-scheduled and are being replaced by Columbus South and Akron East. The complete schedule is as follows:
 Sat. Dec. 9 Columbus East Home
 Sat. Dec. 16 Akron Central Home
 Tues. Dec. 19 E. Palestine Home
 Wed. Dec. 27 Columbus So. Home
 Fri. Dec. 29 Akron North Home
 Fri. Jan. 5 Girard Away
 Sat. Jan. 6 Akron East Home
 Fri. Jan. 12 Warren Home
 Sat. Jan. 13 Ravenna Away
 Tues. Jan. 16 Ygstin. Rayen Home
 Fri. Jan. 19 Niles Away
 Fri. Jan. 26 Wellsville Away
 Sat. Jan. 27 Akron South Home
 Tues. Jan. 30 Ygstin. South Away
 Fri. Feb. 2 E. Liverpool Home
 Fri. Feb. 9 Boardman Away
 Tues. Feb. 13 Ygstin. East Home
 Sat. Feb. 17 Dayton Dunbar Home

Football Final			
Total Points			
Salem	159		
Opp.	139		
High Scorers			
	TDs	PAT	Total
Kaiser	9	1	56
Edling	5	3	36
Beery	6	1	38
Gibb	1	2	10
Capel	0	5	10
Johnston	1	0	6
Panezott	0	1	2
Begalla	0	1	1



Photo by Clyde Miller

Busy on the telephone, Athletic Director Fred Cope lines up one more game on the schedule.

Flash:-
 Next Friday night the annual basketball preview will be held in the SHS gym. Participants, along with the Quakers, will be Kent Roosevelt, Alliance and Massillon. The first game gets under way at 7:30 p.m.

F. E. keeps athletics rolling, plays golf, conserves land

"Carrying out 229 duties of an athletic director can consume a great amount of time," states Mr. Fred Cope.

Among these duties which he buries himself in are arranging the schedules, running special athletic events, such as the district track meets, managing the sale of season tickets, acting as a liaison man between the school officials and the coaches, and handling such "unpleasant" jobs as the queen crowning.

Besides looking after these tasks with the help of his efficient secretary Diane Dawson, Mr. Cope polices the study halls regularly. While in college he obtained a major in English but never got a chance to teach it. Now he doesn't even desire to—he's too busy.

Mr. Cope attended SHS during his high school days. Upon graduation he entered Mount Union.

There, with the help of a small athletic scholarship, a job in the dining hall and his specialty of cleaning wallpaper for 65 cents an hour, he obtained his bachelor's degree.

"I went without pie and cake for 10 years just to keep in shape," states the former track star. It paid off for him too. Never in his track career was he beaten in the two- or five-mile races in Ohio. He still holds the two-mile record at Mount Union.

Hoping to become a member of the Olympic team, Mr. Cope took part in two tryouts and failed to gain one of the coveted berths by just a single place. His greatest thrill came in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin where he lived for six weeks.

Mr. Cope served as track coach for 12 years and coached the cross country team for eight years. Prior to becoming athletic director eight years ago he served as faculty manager of athletics.

In his meager spare time F. E. enjoys a game of golf and also likes hunting, although he does very little of it any more. Conservation is one of his favorite subjects. He has had a tract, "Cope-land," named for him because of the work he has done in bringing the land under the jurisdiction of the Salem Hunting Club.

Although his family sees him very little, Mr. Cope has three children who claim him. Nancy is attending John Hopkins, Mickey is at Ohio University and Susie is a ninth-grader. His wife serves as girls guidance counselor at Salem High.

Splinters from the bench

by Allen and Tom

Are American children physically weaker than their counterparts in other countries?

This question has stirred educators in many school systems to test the fitness of today's students and to compare their scores with

the norms of students of a decade ago. Results show that today's younger people do not have the stamina and are not as fit as their predecessors.

The main factors for this condition are thought to be television, the automobile and little parental encouragement toward exercise.

Adding to this the fact that the majority of schools in 18 states have no physical education courses at all, and that in many schools which have them they are not considered important enough to be mandatory, it becomes apparent why the national average is low.

Salem schools have physical education programs at almost all grade levels, although a new emphasis is being put on physical fitness in the elementary schools.

It is hoped that younger students will be stimulated to take an active interest in physical activity, athletics and their own fitness.

Salem school children from grades 4 to 12, both boys and girls, will begin taking examinations this year to determine standards towards which individual students can strive. They will then try to correct their weak points with special exercises.

JVs complete grid campaign

Salem reserves under the direction of Coach Bob Martin fell to a determined East Palestine squad last Saturday on the Bulldogs' home field after previously nosing past the East Liverpool JVs 12-6 Nov. 4 at Reilly stadium.

The Bulldogs forged ahead in the first quarter 8-0, but the junior Quakers rallied with two scores on short dashes by junior Dave Taus and two extra points to lead at the half 14-8.

The relentless Bulldogs again tallied in the fourth quarter and added two extra points to clinch the game 16-14.

Fourth-quarter touchdowns on a pass from quarterback Dick Stark to halfback Dick Capel and a run by fullback Bob Owens made the difference, as the JVs outdistanced the Liverpool reserves Nov. 4.

The record for the little Quakers this season was four wins, two losses, both to East Palestine, and one tie.

Quakers close winning season

Falling victim to a hard-driving Dover squad, the Salem Quakers ended their football season last Friday night on the home field after compiling a 6-4 record.

Scoring all of their points during the first half in the 30-6 victory, the Dover gridders dominated play during the whole game. The visitors belted their way up and down the field the first half as they hugged the ground, resorting to passes only two times in the entire contest.

Through the second half the Quakers held their opponents scoreless, while they managed to tally their lone touchdown of the tilt. Fullback Fred Kaiser ran 11 yards to paydirt in the fourth period to score the Quakers' six points for the night.

Highlighting the game was the outstanding aerial show displayed by quarterback Bill Beery, as he opened up with 15 passes, completing seven of them. This was the only time during the season that the Quakers fired the ball through the air.

Nov. 3 the Quakers foiled the East Liverpool Potters' "Beat Salem Week" by pulling a 37-22 victory over the Potter eleven.

Fullback Fred Kaiser copped scoring honors, crossing the goal line three times for TDs and once for extra points to tally a total of 20 points. Halfback Dave Edling belted into the end zone for the other two TDs.

Other extra points were tallied by Bill Beery, John Panezott and kicker George Begalla.

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