

Legion Auxiliary picks 2 junior misses to spend week at Buckeye Girls' State

Juniors Peggy Gross and Jean Theiss will represent Salem High at Buckeye Girls' State this summer at Capital University at Bexley.

Nominated on the basis of leadership, scholarship and teachers' recommendations, the girls were selected by a screening committee from the American Legion Auxiliary to whom they were required to present an informal speech.

Peggy and Jean will spend a busy week of campaigning, then collecting and running mock state and city governments.

Girls' State is designed to promote interest in problems of government and to show women's role in the welfare of the city, state and nation. Judy Cope and Kay Koutz were chosen alternates.

A glance into a far corner of the library finds Girls' Staters Peggy Gross and Jean Theiss brushing up on their knowledge of government.



Photo by Steve Chentow

SHS reorganizes Youth for Christ

To explain the teachings of Christ to any teen-ager wishing to learn of them, several SHSers are reorganizing a Salem Youth for Christ Club.

They plan to conduct meetings every Thursday after school in room 173 and hope to take part in excursions to either Canton or Youngstown to join with district groups for conclaves or rallies.

Recently elected officers are Allen Dwing, president; Larry McKennie, management vice-president; Marilyn Stratton, program chairman; Sue Rush, prayer and follow-up chairman; and Bobbadean Miligan, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Herb Jones, physics teacher, will act as adviser.

Classrooms to empty twice as talks fill morn, afternoon

Tuesday, April 10, will be a hectic day for SHSers as they will have two separate assemblies.

The first assembly stressing automobile safety will be presented in the morning by a representative of the Nationwide Insurance Company.

The presentation consists of two

segments. The first part, a lecture, will be held in the gym, while the remaining half, which will demonstrate the effect of speed and reaction time in the stopping of an automobile, will take place outside. Mr. Charles F. Billman and Mr. Donald J. Smith, local agents, will present the speaker.

Dr. John H. Furbay, internationally-known lecturer, author and world commuter, who for years has directed the global education program of TWA on four continents, will speak in the afternoon.

He has served as official European correspondent for both the United Press and the Associated Press, and has done feature stories for *Life* magazine, the *National Geographic* magazine and is one of the national advisers of the Civil Air Patrol.

The assembly will be brought to Salem High by The Economic and Business Foundation. Dr. A. M. Paxson, administrative director of the foundation, will introduce the speaker.

Cheerleading candidates to compete for places on varsity, reserve squads

Aching muscles and a new knowledge of how the cheerleaders operate are the trade marks of 40 junior and sophomore cheerleader candidates.

The girls are learning exercises to tone flabby muscles, while gaining knowledge in the wherefores of cheerleading.

The hopeful pepsters are Dianne

Everhart, Sue Eckstein, Diana Falk, Diana Kenst, Rayma Melinger, Mitzi Garrett, Sue Bateman, Linda Galchick, Bridget Henraath, Linda Nedelka, Karen Ulrich, Sandy Wellman, Nancy Houger.

Shirley Pilch, Judy Ferrier, Kathy Papic, Sharon Myers, Elaine Enders, Jodale Kilbreath, Sue Anderson, Sharon Moyer, Darlene Smith, Carol Eskay, Penny Smith, Paula Heltman, Patty Coffman, Connie Bricker and Maria Nyktas.

The girls first competed last Wednesday in front of the varsity cheerleaders and a committee of teachers made up of Miss Betty McKenna, Mrs. Doris Cope and Mrs. Beryl Tarr.

A number of girls were selected then to try out, along with this year's underclass reserve cheerleaders, in demonstrating their skills in front of the student body April 4. A schoolwide election the next day will be held to choose six varsity and six reserve cheerleaders.

Sophomores, juniors to elect officers

Secret ballot nominations will be made April 12 as the first step in the election of class officers for the '62-'63 term.

Nominations from sophomore and junior homerooms will be sent to the class advisers, Mrs. Doris Loria and Miss Sarah Doxsee who will then count the votes, chart the names of the nominees and announce the list of the candidates.

In order to take office the president and secretary-treasurer must receive at least one more than half of the votes, while the presidential candidate receiving the second highest number will be named vice-president.

Twist to reign supreme at Association party

Decorated like New York's Peppermint Lounge, the senior high cafeteria will become the scene of the Association Party April 6.

To encourage attendance at the party, a Peppermint Twist ASSEMBLY was held today.

General chairman for the party is Miss Janis Yereb. Included on the decorations committee are Chairman Cheryl Walter, Pat Rice, Shalimar Harris, Dave Van Blaricom, Dave Izenour, Mickey Navajosky, Ted Lisi, Connie Bowman, Bill Shasteen, Sue Fisher, Peggy

Hess, Mike Howell, Alice Prokupek, Paula Heltman, Linda Rankin and Nancy Houger.

The social committee consists of Sue Fisher, Peggy Hess, Shalimar Harris, Dana Goard, Cheryl Walter, Bob Eskay, Bob Steele, Bill Beery, Jerry Wohnhas, Roger DeCrow and Tom Gbur.

On the entertainment committee are Miss Helen Thorp, faculty adviser; Nancy Ward, chairman; Dave Edling, Charleen Keller, Lois Domencetti, Kay Talbott, Nancy Lodge, Tim Dean and Agnes Kolozsi.

Mr. A. V. Henning is faculty adviser and Tom Gbur is chairman of the publicity committee, which consists of Bob Steele, Roger DeCrow, Shalimar Harris, Pat Rice, Ted Thorne and John Floyd. Mrs. Dorothy Crook and Mr. Alton Allen are faculty advisers of the refreshment committee consisting of Pat Kelly, Kathy Hartman, John Borrelli, Bob Eskay, Gail Herron, Joyce Mallery and Fred Kaiser.

The prizes and contest committee has not yet been named. Miss Irene Weeks is the adviser.

Association members may show their Association tickets for admission, while non-Association members will pay a quarter.

Upperclassmen to govern city

Salem's city government will change hands for a day, as students of SHS assume all of the major offices April 17.

Sponsored by the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce, Youth in Government Day and Youth in Council Night are aimed at helping the students of Salem better understand the working of the city government.

Twenty-three offices in all will be filled. These include mayor, service director, fire and police chiefs, and members of city council.

All participants will meet prior to the day to be briefed on their responsibilities. In addition they will attend a city council meeting next Tuesday. Mr. Dick Cobourn is in charge of the annual Jaycees' project.

Candidates seek students' names

"Will you please sign my petition?" will become the by-words of Student Council officer candidates next week, as they appeal to their fellow classmates for signatures.

After approval by the council screening committee they must gather 40 names in order to compete for positions of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and parliamentarian.

Following a short campaign and an assembly in which the candidates will speak, an election will be held during homeroom period.

Hi-Tri to hold swim, banquet

Planning a swimming party and the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet are current projects of Hi-Tri members.

A swimming party, planned for April 28, is to be held at the Alliance YMCA and will be followed by a pizza party at the Salem YW.

The Winona Methodist Church will be the scene of the Mother-Daughter Banquet May 8. The committee on arrangements includes Mary Grisez, chairman; Peggy Gross, Carol Beeson, Diane Mundy and Mary Martin.

Boasting good results in their original sale, the girls have ordered another case of Hi-Tri stationery. The note paper, decorated with a picture of Quaker Sam, may be purchased from Hi-Tri members.

Miss Claribel Bickel and Mrs. Beryl Tarr advise the club.

Flashes, clicks, answers questions

School purchases small electronic brain



Photo by Steve Chentow

SENIOR MATH ENTHUSIAST Ray Faini attests to the computer's skill at tic-tac-toe as he wistfully admits, "I haven't beaten it yet!"

Not to be left behind in a rapidly advancing scientific age, Salem High last week acquired an electronic brain.

The machine, dubbed the "Mini-vac 601," is a small scale version of larger units used in industry. Although its capacity is limited, it can demonstrate all basic operations done on large multi-million dollar machines.

The unit, purchased with the aid of the National Defense Education Act, comes complete with six instruction manuals.

No previous knowledge of electronics, higher mathematics or computer technology is necessary to use it.

Plans are now being drawn up for students to use the machine which has been placed in the physics department storeroom.

Other recently acquired science department equipment includes a Wilson cloud chamber and balances for the chemistry department.

In addition equipment originally valued at almost 30 thousand dollars was purchased at an Air Force surplus sale in Dayton.

Drive battles polio

Salem school students received their first dose of the Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine last week during a county-wide immunization program.

At press time reports indicated that more than 10,000 Salemites and 52,000 citizens of Columbiana county had received the tasteless quid during the drive.

The second dose will be given in about a month.

Watch your world grow!

Here's a quick quiz for SHSers:

1. Where is the Khyber Pass?
2. What SHSer will go to college in the city of Yedo on Honshu?
3. Are there any active volcanoes left in the United States?
4. What city is located not only in Israel, Massachusetts, India and Oregon, but also in Ohio?

How did you do? What's your score? Take the number correct and divide by the number of times you've been to the library in the past month to get your grade.

This year school librarian Mrs. Helen Heim can report that circulation at the SHS library has doubled that of last year, and it's a fine record to show. Evidently more and more Quakers are finding out what

it's like to go to the library without an assignment, a research paper or a book report urging them on.

The thrills of sports-car racing, the wonders of far-away lands and times, the minute kingdom inside an atom, the secrets behind every successful how-to-do-it fan—the Salem library-goer can have them all.

Tired of SHS right now? Take a "bookmobile" to any place in the world, or out of the world, too, for that matter.

National Library Week, April 8 to 14, has for its theme this year: "Read — and watch your world grow!" But it's not only our world that grows when we make use of the library. We grow too.

E. F.

Seniors choose wild, wooly topics, retreat to libraries for research

Anything from Lloyds of London to the Twist is rating scrutiny from the seniors in those harbingerers of the end of school-term papers.

Having been subjected to a list of 150 topics suggested by senior English prof Miss Betty Ulicny, the budding writers were to pick one about which they wished to write.

Pat Rice states the reason she chose the Peace Corps is that, "I thought about going into it as either a teacher or a nurse." Faith Healing attracted the attention of Lonna Muntz because "I was interested in it; I wanted to learn more about it; and

I knew I could get material on it from our minister."

Charleen Keller selected the story of Adolph Eichmann because "I thought it was interesting and I'd read about it and knew I could find a lot of material."

Dana Goard will try to solve a 100-year old mystery in her paper on the subject Did John Wilkes Booth Escape?

Expounding on the San Francisco Earthquake and Fire will occupy Karen Catlin's future waking hours. "I became interested in it through reading fiction stories about it," says the fire bug.

With his mind on more contemporary topics, Bill Washington will write on the Twist. Horse-lover Peggy Hess will spend time in the libraries doing research work on Mustangs for her paper.

Many future Salem scientists will follow their particular interests by writing their term papers on scientific subjects. Ken Pearson plans to explain the Scientific Effects of the Aurora Borealis on Man.

Sam Watson will unravel the mysteries of Biological Warfare and Agnes Kolozsi will tell about Childbed Fever. Perhaps already under a spell, Nancy Boyd will write about Hypnotism as an Aid in Medicine.

Ray Faini, who will write on Nuclear Rocket Engines, gives the opinions of all when he says, "I've always been interested in it and I guess if you're going to work on a topic for six weeks you'd better like it!"

Easter parades begin; spring sprouts fashion

Out with the old, in with the new is the motto advocated by SHSers as they shed their heavy winter wardrobes for bright, new spring ensembles.

Newest blouse fads consist of the lacy twist, Ben Casey and Liz Taylor tops. Finding these frilly blouses most flattering are Sue Bateman, Jerilyn Fitzpatrick and Pat Sweitzer. Other types now popular include elegantly tailored blouses and chic tunics of various hues.

Spring colors for 1962 feature shades of coral, various greens, luscious blues and soft neutrals. Many SHS girls will wear two-piece neutral suits or smart sheath dresses this Easter.

Plaid shirts and trousers remain popular garments in the well-dressed boy's wardrobe. Donning the pleasing plaids are lads such as Rick Platt, Larry McKenzie and Dash Lippert.

On those chilly spring days guys and gals find their bulky cardigans most beneficial. Tom Grimm, Larry Deitch and Dee Whitney rank among the sweater enthusiasts.

Whether it's plaids, polka dots, pastels or frills, a new array of spring fashions has entered SHS.

Custodians swab decks 'n' halls, rise early to keep all shipshape



CUSTODIANS Jim Thomas, Charlie Fineran and Dan Johnston collaborate over a generator: No, I don't know what's wrong, but we'll blame it on Ike!

"We don't do anything," joke the SHS custodians, "and if there isn't anything to do we sleep."

This proves far from true for Salem High's co-operative quartet, consisting of day janitors Dan Johnston, Jim Thomas and head man Charlie Fineran, who are swabbed up after by night owl Ike Crowl. When forced, they modestly admit that they sweep all the floors, fix pencil sharpeners, wash some 2600 windows and do assorted other tasks to keep Quakers happy.

"Everyone has a crack at washing windows," says Mr. Fineran. "By the time we get all the way around, they are dirty again. Of course we don't wash the outside windows in the winter."

Getting up in the morning is cited by the custodians as the hardest thing they have to do. Their work is divided up and "everyone co-operates beautifully."

"We're in clover now compared to the old high school," states the quartet. There is much more of SHS to clean, but Mr. Fineran adds, "At least you can see the results when you are through cleaning."

"The kids are the nicest in the country," he continues, claiming that "I've been

around so long that nothing surprises me. I have no pet peeves."

On Saturdays they wax all the tables in the cafeteria and the teachers' dining room, wash floors and the ever-present windows, check the univents, heating plants and boilers.

"We work in the summer!" they claim. Every floor has to have the old wax taken off. Then it gets a new coat and a polish job. When the rooms are spotless, they are locked until fall.

Mr. Thomas is the one who pushes the mop between the library and the music wing, scrapes the gum from terrazzo floors and lugs chairs from the storage room to the gym when needed. His favorite relaxation? Watching TV wrestling matches. He also has the added advantage of getting an extra dab of macaroni and cheese on his lunch plate—his wife works in the cafeteria.

Mr. Johnston's jobs range from watering the plants in the main hall to keeping rooms at a comfortable temperature. Remaining faithful to his boilers, he arrives at school at 3 a.m.

"I don't go to bed the night before," he explains.

The first thing on Mr. Johnston's early morning agenda is checking every room to see that it is heating properly. He feels that "the air circulation is adequate even though the science wing gets a lot of the band's hot air."

"What do I do? Do you want to write a book?" exclaimed Mr. Ike Crowl, head of the night force. First he sweeps out the kitchen. After this he checks Sarabell, the boiler. Later he checks with Prin. Beman G. Ludwig about evening meetings in SHS and sees that the required rooms are ready in time. After supper he opens the trades wing and sweeps all the halls. Before going home, Ike checks the kitchen again.

All the custodians except Mr. Thomas are avid fishermen, and a sign hangs above their desk in the boiler room — "Old fishermen never die, they just smell away!" Mr. Crowl also enjoys hunting with his grandson. When not fishing, Mr. Johnston boats, dances and raises flowers. His trademark is the flowers growing in the boiler room, just as Mr. Fineran's trade mark is the leather bow tie that he has worn for 20 years.

★ Future TV to boast--commercials! ★

By Patty Price

Imagine a world peopled just by scientists, a world of controlled weather, in which you flunk if you stay awake in school!

Such a world may bring quite a few changes to Salem, Ohio, in the next 100 years. Twang your magic twanger, froggie, and project SHS into the typical world of the future.

In the graduating class of 2062, the only courses being taught are science subjects, all other vocations being unnecessary because everything is run by machines. Even

the business section of town is peopled by robots — to cut down on mistakes.

Let's follow along home from a stimulating afternoon spent listening drowsily to our "talking textbooks" in our recliner lounges at school. The weather is balmy this week — by popular vote. We enter our ultra-modern home and sit down in a suspended chair contoured to fit.

Now we're all set to watch television, and what a television! It covers an entire wall and the channels are controlled by brain waves, so slip a pair of thought transfer earphones on and tune in.

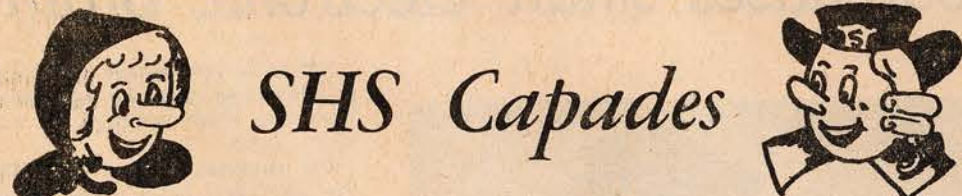
There is quite a selection of channels to choose from: opera, Broadway musicals, the newest pictures from Hollywood and educational programs. But wait! We're just in time to catch — a commercial!

"Friends, are your robots hampered in their work by minor squeaks and rattles? Then try our product "Nuts 'n' Bolts." Just drop one tablet into a glass of lubricating oil and instantly their iron heads and glass stomachs will feel better and your robots' work and strength quotas will improve!"

Taking the place of gas stations are the businesses which supply solar plates for the above models and rocket fuel companies. "Drivers, are you getting 2000 miles per square foot of your rocket fuel? If not, try Zo-o-o-m rocket fuel and get what you pay for." Or how about "Are you a one-rocket family and do you sometimes find that you need an extra? Just call the Glenn Rent-a-Rocket Company."

As for the ladies, disposable clothes sent straight from Paris by molecule wave! "No well-dressed universal traveler should be without these sturdy, water-repellent, fashionable, paper fibrous clothes in every color of the spectrum! Shoes are the feather-weight, comfortable (Imagine that, girls!) Mercury style."

But here's the commercial of the future that tops them all: "If the man of the house is creative, buy him a do-it-yourself nuclear reactor. Designed for home use, it will help him to split atoms instead of hairs!"



SHS Capades

Answers to the editorial

1. Between Pakistan and Afghanistan.
2. Takayo; Yedo is Tokyo.
3. Don't forget Hawaii!
4. Salem, of course!

Taste good?

Senior "Bo" Eskay has heard this question many times since the Niles-Salem game, when he dropped his chewing gum on the floor and then, not knowing what to do with it, popped it in, started chewing again and turned his attention back to the game!

Whatta fan club!

Bob King got something more out of the Kiwanis Kapers than just a good show — a great big kiss on the forehead from one of the Hawaiian "lovelies."

Secretary, anyone?

To reward her flying fingers, senior Penny Silver is proudly sporting a scroll-shaped Gregg Shorthand Award for taking 80 words per minute.

From test papers on science and mathematics:

The theory of evolution was greatly objected to because it made men think.

A litre is a nest of young baby animals.

A magnet is something you find in a bad apple.

Parallel lines never meet unless you bend one or both of them.

Algebra was the wife of Euclid.

The pistol of a flower is its only protection against insects.

The dodo is a bird that is nearly decent now.

The moon is a planet just like the earth only deader.

Gnimoc si guirps!

The mysterious noises coming from physics prof Herb Jones' room this week were the voices of movie stars — backward. To demonstrate how a movie projector works, Mr. Jones just happened to run a film in reverse; therefore, the strange noises.

The Salem Quaker

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the Students of SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO

B. G. Ludwig, Principal
Printed by the
Lyle Printing and Publishing Co.

Subscription rate \$2.50 per year

Entered as second class mail December 21, 1921, at the Postoffice at Salem, Ohio under the Act of March 3, 1879.

NSPA All-American 1950, 1954-1961

News Editor	Steve Chentow
Feature Editor	Evelyn Falkenstein
Jr. Asst. Editor	Mary Grisez
Sports Editors	Allen Ewing, Tom Hone
Business Manager	Cheryl Mlinarcik
Photographers	Clyde Miller, Jim Schmid
Reporters	Rosemary Ciotti, Sandra Dodge, Pat Dolansky, Karl Fieldhouse, Peggy Gross, Takayo Kinoshita, Kay Luce, Lynne Miller, Judy Schaeffer.
Business Staff	Janet Burns, Sue Bateman, Rosemary Ciotti, Marilyn Greenmyer, Bill Hart, Charleen Keller, Agnes Kolozsi, Carol Linder, Molly Malloy, Kathy Moore, Diane Mundy, Maria Nyktas, Frances Papaspiros, Carol Porter, Fran Reda, John Stratton, Sue Schmid, Nonnie Swartz, Sports Reporters
Chip Perrault, Ray Rogers, Dick Stratton, Sue White.	
Cub Staff	Frank Aiello, Connie Bowman, Becky Greer, Jedale Kilbreath, Janet Kuhl, Donna Levkulich, Christine Moquino, Patty Price, Fran Reda, Patty Schrom, Bonnie Youtz.
Business Adviser	Mr. Arthur Furey
Editorial Adviser	Mrs. Ruth Loop

Famous artist locates three trees in answer to Quaker sophs' query

A letter to treasure is the one from artist Charles Burchfield which was received by Miss Helen Thorp's sophomore English classes early this month.

Mr. Burchfield, one of the nation's foremost artists and a native of Salem, answered a query sent by the English classes about the Burchfield original painting, "Three Trees," which hangs in the reference room of the Salem Public Library.

Interest in the location of the scene grew as the sophs made reports on famous artists. Since no one knew exactly which "three trees" they were, Miss Thorp and student teacher Mrs. Jeanne Reed suggested that students write to Mr. Burchfield. Mrs. Reed chose the letter written by Jim Taus as the best to represent SHS, and Jim sent it off, receiving this answer:

Inspecting the work of the master, Jim Taus gives Charles Burchfield's the THREE TREES the once-over in the Salem Public Library.

Photo by Steve Chentow



In my painting, I not only tried to recreate the trees as a memorial to them (I started the painting seven years after the tornado) but also to put them in a setting that would suggest what I feel about the presence of God in Nature—God is everywhere, of course,

but there are certain places where I feel his presence more keenly than others. The "Three Trees" was such a place.

Thank you and your class for your interest in my paintings.
Sincerely yours,
Charles Burchfield

Y-Teens plan for spring doings

Keeping their minds on drivers' licenses and trips to New York or Washington, SHS Y-Teens are filling their spring calendar with lectures, plans and projects.

Since many sophomores are counting the minutes till they can receive their drivers' licenses, Sophomore Y-Teens are planning a safety program for the near future which will acquaint the gals with the rules of safe driving.

Also on the agenda is a service

project in conjunction with area hospitals and a combination swimming and skating party.

Dancing their way to a trip to Washington, D.C., or New York City has kept Junior Y-Teens and their president, Agnes Madden, on their toes. The Twist-a-Rama was emceed by KYW's disk jockey Reb Foster on March 3. The girls are plotting money-making schemes to finance the trip to be held in their senior year.

Teens reveal school attitudes, highlight social status symbols

What do SHS students worry about most? What things determine popularity?

To find the answers to these and other questions, the students in the American history and government and problems of democracy classes participated in a questionnaire compiled by Mrs. Doris Cope and Mrs. Ruth Loop.

What, inquired this questionnaire, determines popularity? SHS misses first look for a beau with a good personality.

Then they notice athletic ability, good looks, good clothes and whether or not he has a car.

As a Prom date, most girls would rather have a basketball player than a class officer, a boy in the Top Ten, a D student with a Thunderbird or the handsomest boy in the class.

To be popular with their own sex, the girls cited conformity as a determining factor.

The vision of the perfect girl that floats in the minds of SHS boys is a lass with a good personality, good clothes and good looks.

When asked what type of girl they would most like to take out, 57 per cent claimed the best-looking student. A girl who is beautiful but shy is ruled a good date by 47 per cent of the gents.

The report based on the statistics of this survey states, "While good grades are of some value in making a girl well-liked by members of her own sex, they rate an absolute zero in achieving popularity with boys."

Grades seem to be the least important element in determining popularity. No girls thought that good grades were important in becoming popular with boys.

However, if grades are not important in being accepted, they still do play an important part in SHSers' lives. Good grades are the one thing about which 36 per cent of the girls and 44 per cent of the boys worry most.

The questionnaire also discovered that as Quakers near graduation, preoccupation with grades becomes greater for both boys and girls.

Grades again come to the foreground when a large majority of SHS scholars claim that achieving

good grades is the best thing that could happen to them in school.

That all-important personality is also the determining factor in becoming a member of the "leading group" at school. About 25 per cent of the girls also listed good looks, good clothes, having money and conformity as important in determining membership. Athletic ability was high on the boys' list of qualifications.

According to the report, "Good grades are of lesser importance to both boys and girls in gaining membership in the leading crowd. High academic achievement may even keep a boy from joining the crowd."

How are the results of this questionnaire to be used? SHS guidance counselors hope to propose "some method of recognizing scholastic achievement, of making good grades desirable, and of changing the social climate to one more likely to attain the goals of education in a democracy."

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Serving SALEM Since 1863

Merit Shoe Co.
379 E. State St.

COMPLETE LINE OF QUALITY LUMBER
Peoples Lumber Company
457 W. State
ED 2-4658

FITHIAN TYPEWRITER
321 South Broadway



For Complete Sales and Service

FOR **PAINTS and WALLPAPER** SEE **SUPERIOR WALLPAPER & PAINT STORE**

THINK!
Why Pay More At The Rest When You Can Have The Best For Less? With 2 Barbers To Serve You Fast. Open 6 Days A Week 8-5:30 P.M., You Can't Beat.

Jerry's Barber Shop
196 E. State
"Come Down Where Your Friends Are"

Easter Suits for Juniors \$22.98
SCHWARTZ'S

SHSers vend culture

To enable people in the Salem area to attend concerts by established performers, the Community Concert Association is sponsoring its annual membership drive beginning this week.

Eight concerts will be given in the coming year, four in Salem and four in Alliance. The Robert De Cormier Folk Singers and the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra have already been selected to participate in the concert series.

Membership cards are being sold for \$3.50 by the following SHSers: Paul Lindner, Don King, Nancy Boyd, Lynne Miller, Kay Koontz and Joe Horning.

CLOTHING FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
J. C. Penney Co.

FOR THE BEST HOME-MADE DONUTS IN SALEM



STOP AT The NEON RESTAURANT
E. State St.

RUDY'S MARKET
Meats and Groceries
Phone ED 2-4818
295 So. Ellsworth, Salem

McMillan Abstract Co.
LISBON, OHIO

MARIO'S PIZZA KITCHEN



"Famous For Fine Pizza"

Carry-out Service Only
Open Tues. - Sun.
Closed Mon.
2151 E. State St.
Phone ED 7-9666

Salem's Family Store

McCulloch's
"Growing with Salem Since 1912"

Featuring Salem's Loveliest Sportswear Dept.
For School . . . For Business . . . For Fashion

There's "Something Extra" about owning an Olds - See the '62 Oldsmobiles
Zimmerman Auto Sales

Prescriptions Photo Supplies Soda Fountain
McBane - McArtor Drug Co.

Hamilton & Bulova Watches
Feature Lock Diamond Rings
ED KONNERTH, Jeweler
119 S. Broadway ED 7-3022



For Home And School English And Foreign Language

The MacMillan Book Shop
248 E. State



Let Us Fill Your Prescription
Heddleston Pharmacy
Our New Location
489 E. State St.

Endres & Gross
Flowers and Gifts
603 E. State St.
Corsages of Distinction

Kaufman's BEVERAGE STORE
The House of Quality
Hill Bros. Coffee
Phone ED 7-3701
508 S. Broadway

THE WHOLE FAMILY ENJOYS OUR DELICIOUS DINNERS

The CORNER
709 E. 3rd St.
Open Daily 10-9
Closed Mondays



WILMS Nursery
Depot Rd.

Complete Nursery And Landscape Service



"Put Your Best Foot Forward" With Shoes From **HALDI'S**



Inexperienced thinclads face Campbell in opener

Head mentor calls track a difficult sport, tags endurance, desire, keys to success

Fielding one of the youngest and most inexperienced teams in the history of the school, Coach Karl Zellers' cindermen will be sent into action next Friday after school at Reilly Stadium against Campbell Memorial.

The Quakers will show up strong in three of the five field events: the shot-put, discus and pole vault, although broad-jump and high-jump strength is questionable. Fred Kaiser, one of the six seniors on this year's roster, will be throwing the shot. So far this year, Fred has been heaving it around 45 feet in practice.

Showing plenty of depth, discus heavers Tyrone Enders, George Esterly and Bill Beery will be tossing the circular plate with lots of muscle and experience from previous years.

As things look now, senior John Panezott will be doing a loner in the pole-vault competition, but will be aided by experience from last year.

The most promising strength of the locals seems to be centered in the distance runners who have been working out all winter. Sophomores and juniors compose this segment of the squad and are showing a great deal of depth. Sophomore Bill Carter and junior Ken Krause will be running the mile with junior Gary Hasson and sophomores John Tarleton, Reed

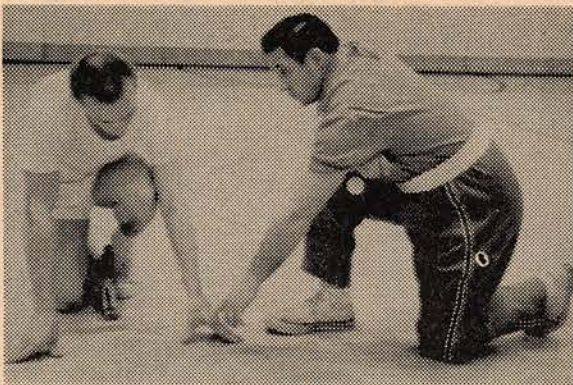
Wilson and Tom Pim challenging the half-mile.

Senior captain Dave Edling is expected to hold his own again this year in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Backing up Edling in both of these events will be sophomore Tom Bauman, and in the 220, Dave Capel and Bud Creer. As things stand now Bill Beery and junior Jim Ward will be taking on the 440-yard run. The 440 record may be one of the first to fall this year.

Inexperience seems to be prevailing in the high hurdles, but two prospects, junior Ameraldo Piscitani and sophomore Reed Wilson, look very promising. Returning from last year will be senior Ray Faini who will be giving the low hurdles the go in place of graduated hurdler Herb Call.

Dave Edling and Bill Beery will both run in the 880 and the mile relays, along with Tom Bauman and sophomore Peter Nollier or Art Spack.

Rounding out the field events Dave Edling, Dave Capel and Tom Bauman will aim for the broad-jump, while Bill Carter, Pete Nollier and junior Bob King will be entered in the high jump.



Track coach Karl Zellers explains to dashman Dave Edling how to move out of the blocks faster.

A familiar figure in his red sweat suit and carrying his stopwatch, head track mentor Karl Zellers prowls Reilly Field and the gym searching for material for his track squads. He is different from most track coaches, as he "would rather play football, coach basketball and watch track."

The assistant basketball coach also enjoys developing boys and feels that the only way to participate in a sport when you're not athletically active is by coaching.

Before coming to Salem Coach Zellers attended Mt. Union and

Kent State, gaining his master's degree in 1950. He was basketball coach at Louisville for one year and then moved to Western Reserve High School where "I did everything but take and sell the tickets."

His first few years in Salem Coach Zellers was assistant football, assistant basketball and assistant track coach, eventually becoming head track coach and reserve basketball coach.

Mr. Zellers feels track is more difficult than most team sports. "The boy can rely only on himself; he's all alone with no team to back him up," he says. "Training for track and field events is also very strenuous; if a boy is

in shape for track, he is in shape for any major sport activity."

Mr. Zellers accents running and sprinting in his training and believes that team members must be in good mental as well as physical shape. "A runner must want to win; he must use his will power to defy pain and fatigue."

In his job as coach Mr. Zellers has one consolation—he can determine his best athletes with a tape or stopwatch and doesn't worry about benching a boy with undiscovered talent. "Track also develops feelings of friendship between participants; they fight time and distance, not each other," adds the coach.

Most track meets do not draw large crowds, yet the sport's popularity is growing in this area. Mr. Zellers came up with a good explanation: "Track is a player's sport, because its 14 various events appeal to all types of boys. The spectators do not congregate at meets because of the time taken between events. Add to this the fact that track is the most natural sport in the world and that most events can be performed even in bad weather and you see the reason for its rise in popularity."

The coach believes that although this year's squad is young and small it has good potential.

Boosters to stage banquet; South Carolina tutor to talk

Highlighted by the presentation of awards and an address by Mr. Robert Stevens, the Booster Club will stage its annual banquet April 7.

The event, honoring the basketball team, track team, coaches and cheerleaders, will be held at the Elks Club.

Mr. Stevens, head coach at the University of South Carolina, has been there for the past three years. This year he was selected Coach of the Year in the Atlantic Coast Conference, which includes such teams as Duke, North Carolina and Wake Forest.

Prior to going to South Carolina the Michigan State graduate served as an assistant coach under Pete Nowell at the University of California. Nowell, who retired after last season to become athletic director, was considered by

many as the best defensive coach in the country. Later Mr. Stevens coached under Forrest Anderson at Michigan State. Anderson is lauded as one of the country's better offensive coaches.

Several honors will be announced at the banquet. The Junior Chamber of Commerce will present their Most Valuable Player Award to a senior member of the cage squad selected by a committee of fans and game officials. Several other trophies will be given by Coach John Cabas, including gold basketballs to all the senior members of this year's squad.

Golfers open play; volleyball concludes

Next month will see the opening of intramural golf. Numerous golfers, both guys and gals, will shoulder their bags and head for the Salem Golf Club after school each Monday.

The golf circuits will be separated into two divisions. The more experienced "pros" will be in one class and the duffers will comprise the other section.

The would-be-divoters will play in pairs competing against as many other foursomes as possible. In preparation for league play Mr. Miller will instruct the boys' gym classes on the fundamentals of golf.

Before league play opens a qualifying test will be given to all those interested in participating.

In the intramural volleyball leagues which have been in operation in the mornings before school the Aborigines copped the Class AA title. In the A loop the Comanches edged out the Cherrypickers.

- Carpets
- Rugs
- Linoleum
- Vinyl plastics
- Window Shades
- Ceramic Tile
- Curtain Rods

JOE BRYAN
Floor Covering

THE BUDGET PRESS
FINE PRINTING
WEDDING INVITATIONS
CARDS AND ALL
COMMERCIAL PRINTING
271 S. Ellsworth, Salem, Ohio

SMART CLOTHES
For The New School

Term
See

W. L. Strain Co.
535 E. State

HENDRICKS
HOME-MADE
CANDIES
Salem's Finest
ED 7-6412
149 S. Lincoln

LATEST POP **HIT SONGS**

1. Mashed Potato Time
2. Johnny Angel
3. Slow Twistin'
4. Young World
5. Hey! Baby
6. Patti Ann
7. X-15 Concerto
8. Don't Break The Heart
9. Good Luck Charm
10. Stranger On The Shore

SALEM MUSIC CENTRE
286 E. State St. Salem, O.

For Prescription Service

Just Phone The

LEASE Drug Co.
E. Second St.

Russell Stover Candies
"A special gift for all occasions"

Big Eight squads to highlight next year's roundball schedule

The addition of Massillon, Alliance and Canton McKinley to the 1962-63 Quaker roundball schedule

Congratulations!
Bill Beery, the Quakers' leading scorer was awarded honorable mention in Ohio's Class AA Associated Press All-State Squad.

promises to give the locals a better chance at the Big Eight Conference title than this year's competition. Warren Harding, Niles McKinley and East Liverpool fell to the Cabasmen this season and are also slated for next year, while Steubenville Big Red, the remaining member of the conference, could not be scheduled. Although Salem had the only perfect Big

Eight record this year, 3-0, Massillon swept the title on the point system with a 5 and 1 record.

The East Palestine Bulldogs, Youngstown Rayen, Dayton Dunbar and Columbus South were dropped from the new schedule. Akron Central has not yet agreed exactly where or when to take on the Quakers and the Dec. 14-15 slot has been left open.

Varsity Basketball Schedule

Dec. 7	Columbus East	Home
Dec. 14, 15	OPEN	
Dec. 21	Massillon	Home
Dec. 26	Cleve. John Adams	Home
Dec. 28	Akron North	Home
Jan. 4	Girard	Home
Jan. 5	Akron East	Home
Jan. 11	Warren	Away
Jan. 12	Ravenna	Home
Jan. 18	Niles	Home
Jan. 25	Wellsville	Home
Jan. 26	Akron South	Home
Feb. 1	E. Liverpool	Away
Feb. 8	Boardman	Home
Feb. 9	Alliance	Away
Feb. 12	Ygstin. East	Home
Feb. 16	Canton McKinley	Home

Goodyear Tires
Recapping
Sinclair Gas & Oil
HOPPE'S
TIRE SERVICE

Daniel E. Smith
Registered Jeweler
American Gem Society

Class Rings
Watches Diamonds
Charms

223 E. State St.
Phone ED 7-6183

WARK'S
DRY CLEANING
"Spruce Up"

187 S. Broadway
SALEM, OHIO
Dial ED 2-4777

PLAY SAFE: If In Doubt Have Clothes Dry Cleaned

Don't Wonder
If It Washes
Bring It To

NATIONAL DRY CLEANERS
161 North Ellsworth

MYLON? DACRON
ORLON
ACRYLAN DYNEL
CUPIONI?

BUNN
GOOD SHOES

IT PAYS TO SAVE! Put your money to work earning interest in a Savings Account with this friendly bank.

Farmers National Bank