

## 6 junior profs take over classrooms as they give teaching profession a try

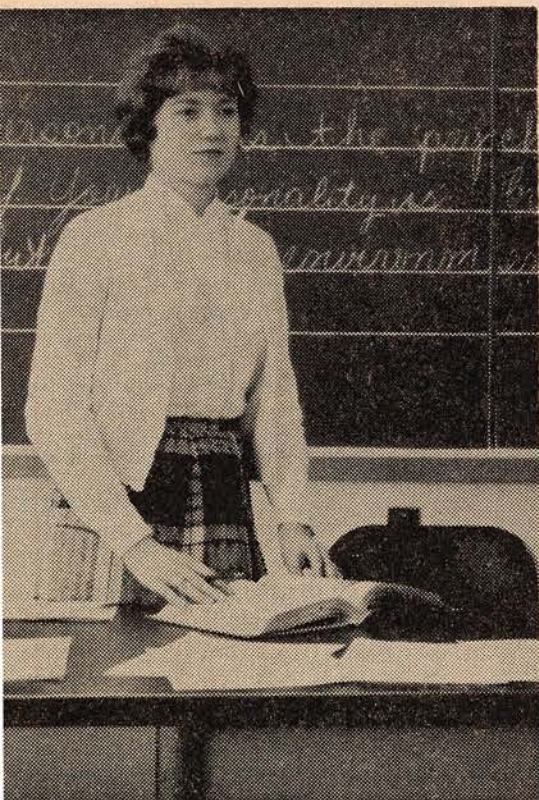


Photo by Steve Chentow

**GETTING A POINT ACROSS** to her psychology students is junior prof Pat Sweitzer.

Lesson plans, absence lists, chalk-dust hands and a sometimes uncertain voice became tools of the trade yesterday, as 39 SHS junior profs stepped into the driver's seat during Salem High's annual Student Teachers' Day.

The event, sponsored by Student Council, is aimed at giving all students a chance at self-government, and those interested in a teaching career an idea of the duties of the "person on the other side of the desk."

Having filled out applications for their homeroom representatives, those chosen met last Friday with Student Teachers' Day chairman Fred Kaiser to receive instructions.

At later meetings with the individual teachers they learned what they were to teach and discussed the duties they were to perform. Written lesson plans were submitted for final approval.

Yesterday's student teachers were Agnes Kolozsi, Mr. Allen; Karen Moff; Miss Bickel; Audrey Price, Mr. Purrey; Joe Horning, Mr. Cabas; Cheryl Mlinarcik, Mrs. Cope; Toni Nyktas, Mrs. Reese; Diane Dawson, Mrs. Elias; Judy Schaeffer, Mr. Guiler; Judy Ward, Mrs. Heim; Molly Malloy, Mrs. Stratton; Charleen Keller, Mr. Henning; Fred Kaiser, Mr. Hoskins; Joe DeCort, Mr. Jones; Dick Ashend, Mr. Knight; Manfred Meine, Mrs. Loop; Sue Schmid, Mrs. Loria; Sandy Dodge, Mr. Lucas; Bob Eskay, Mr. Ludwig; Steve Chentow, Miss McCreedy; Karen Pauline, Miss McKenna; Linda Crawford, Mr. F. Edwin Miller; Tyrone Enders, Mr. Robert Miller; Jack Sweet, Mr. Monteleone.

Larry McKenzie, Mr. Morton; Dave Edling, Mr. Oana; Sue Fleischer, Mr. Olloman; Elaine Underwood, Mr. Pardee; Valyrie Ciotti, Mrs. Tabott; Mary Grisez, Mrs. Tarr; Patty Schrom, Miss Thorp; Evelyn Falkenstein, Miss Ulicny; Ray Rogers, Miss Weeks; Cheryl Walter, Miss Yereb.

The duties of Mrs. Crook will be shared by Stevie Jo Rice, Carol Karnofel and Carol Bricker.

Organizing Student Teachers' Day  
Continued on page 3

### Capital to host DEs

Columbus lies ahead for five members of Salem High's distributive education class. Chosen this week to attend the state conference on March 3 and 4 were Sandra Dodge, Kitty Delfavero, Dick Schnorrenberg, Kathy Messenger and Fred Hippely.

### Learning becomes fun -

## Modern aids implement language classes

Grammar books are suffering temporary abandonment as second-year French and German students travel vicariously through their respective countries.

Miss Irene Weeks' French II class is presently engaged in the translation of *Au Pays du Soleil* (In the Land of the Sun), a story of the adventures of two young American tourists in France. To supplement the geographical knowledge gained from the book, each student has made a map illustrating the nation's terrain, industries or cultural aspects.

Tales of a foreign correspondent for a Middle-West newspaper are keeping German II students on the edge of their "Stuhle" as they read *Reporter in Deutschland*. Maps of Germany will be made later on.

Third-year French and German classes, which were initiated this year, are delving into famous literary works. Parts of the epic poem *Song of Roland*, which tells of the glories of Charlemagne's reign, are being translated by the two mesdemoiselles and one monsieur in French III. German III students are occupied with excerpts from novels by such renowned authors as Wilhelm Raabe, Gottfried Keller and Marie von Ebner Eschenbach. The advanced Deutsch classes have also listened to story records and have played Scrabble using German words.

French and German beginners

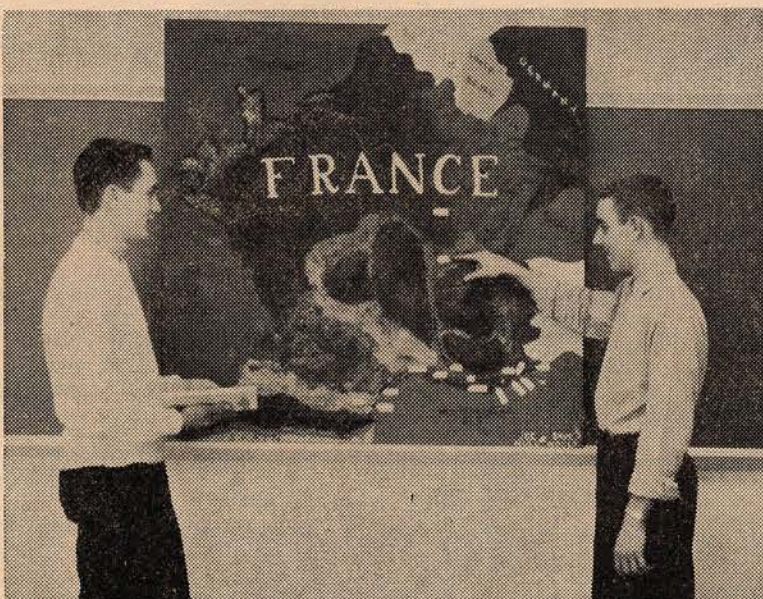


Photo by Steve Chentow

**LOCATING POINTS** on the large relief map which they made for French II class are messieurs Dave Wolf and Joe Null.

have been increasing their noun vocabularies through the identification of animal figurines and magazine pictures, while a form of vocabulary card game adds a bit of competition for the French students.

"We never close" is the unwritten sign on the door of room 142, Miss Weeks' location for language learning. Tape recorders and re-

## Exchange students to speak at Salem High

Six boys and two girls make up the list of foreign exchange students who plan to travel to SHS next Tuesday.

Getting a taste of Salem High life will be Nguyen Dan Quy of South Viet Nam, Jorgen Normark of Denmark, Mark Pickhaver of Australia, Renato Acevedo of Chile, Peter Kehrer and Winifried Kroeber of Germany.

All are now studying at Youngstown area schools, Nguyen at Boardman, Jorgen at Struthers, Mark at Austintown Fitch, Renato at Youngstown South, Peter at Warren Harding and Winifried at Minerva.

Completing the list of students are two girls, Chanpone Sithanmavong of Laos and Mehri Nehmadi of Iran. They are students at Girard and Liberty High Schools, respectively.

During their stay at SHS a Student Council member will be assigned to each exchange student. SC members will act as hosts.

Emphasizing the purpose of the day, Mr. Leroy Hoskins, council adviser, stated, "In this way I believe that the Salem students will be able to meet more of the exchangers, while the visitors will be able to get a picture of life at Salem High School."

In the evening the exchange students will address the PTA at 7:30 in the senior high cafeteria.

## Steve Sabol, Joe DeCort gain place on Merit Finalist roll

"All that remains for us to do is wait," stated Steve Sabol after receiving notification that he had been named a 1962 Merit Finalist.

Both he and Joe DeCort advanced one more step toward becoming a Merit Scholar when they received letters from Mr. John M. Stalnaker, president of the Merit Scholarship Corporation.

They achieved this new position on the basis of scores received on the college board test which they took in December.

In advancing the critical step to finalist, they moved into a select

## Roundup lures SHS scouters

Nine Quaker misses will attend the third Girl Scout Senior Roundup in July in Vermont.

Selected after 16 months of training, observation and screening, the SHS girls in the roundup patrol are Kathy Kells, Nancy Flack, Rosemary Sechler, Karen Beeler and Kathy Hack.

They will be delegates to the roundup July 18-31 at Button State Park, Vt., while the remaining girls, Judy Durham, Janice Whitcomb, Sue Yates and Judy Hayes will attend the alternates' camp at nearby DAR State Park.

Representing Salem at the All-States Encampment at Camp Jockanjanja, Michigan, August 12-29 will be Cheryl Walter. An active member of Senior Troop 19, this is Cheryl's eighth year in scouting.

group of 10,000—about one-half of one per cent of all the high school seniors in the country.

From the list of finalists this year's Merit Scholars will be chosen. With the selection process already underway, Steve and Joe have their eyes on the March 20th date when the winners will be announced.

## Program to stress need for science

Designed to awaken students to the importance of science and engineering in their everyday life, *Previews of Progress* will be presented to Salem High students Feb. 22 by a representative of the General Motors Corporation.

Encouraging students to pursue studies which will prepare them for scientific and engineering courses, it will contain such experiments as producing rubber in 60 seconds and propelling a miniature car by light.

The presentation will show the high standards of living brought about by scientists and engineers and point to the many opportunities which await students in the fields of science and engineering.

## Money makers sell to build treasuries

Adding always necessary "green stuff" to their tills is the main aim of the persuasive peddlers of Salem High's Key Club and sophomore class.

In order to earn funds for their annual scholarship banquet, which they will sponsor by themselves this year, Key Clubbers are planning to market flashy red and white book covers. With Quaker Sam on the front and the Alma Mater on the back, they will sell for 15 cents.

Junior Jim Edling is in charge of the project.

Using multicolored pencils to bring their treasury back into the black, sophomores are closing the books on a successful sale.

Marketing 3260 pencils, the underclassmen earned \$163 to bring their treasury up to \$101.

## talented musicians to prepare for Marie Burns competition

Practicing solos is now the main project for many SHS band and choir members, as they prepare for Feb. 19 when they will compete in the Marie Burns Contest.

Set up by the late Mr. John Burns, former school board member, a trust in memory of his wife awards annually 10-dollar prizes to the two top performers in each class.

## seniors to make class gift choice

Fountain and stone benches for court or circle, landscaping, a mapline, a plaque listing outstanding students, a sign for the colon Avenue entrance, and curbs for the gym are some of the gifts now being studied by the senior class gift committee.

Having contacted faculty members and senior homerooms, the committee members' job is to narrow the selections down to three or four which will be placed before the senior class for a vote.

The committee hopes to have the gifts purchased in time for its presentation to the school at the Recognition Assembly in June.

## ophs travel far world of books

Through reading, students in Helen Thorp's English II classes have come to better understand the culture and people of faraway lands.

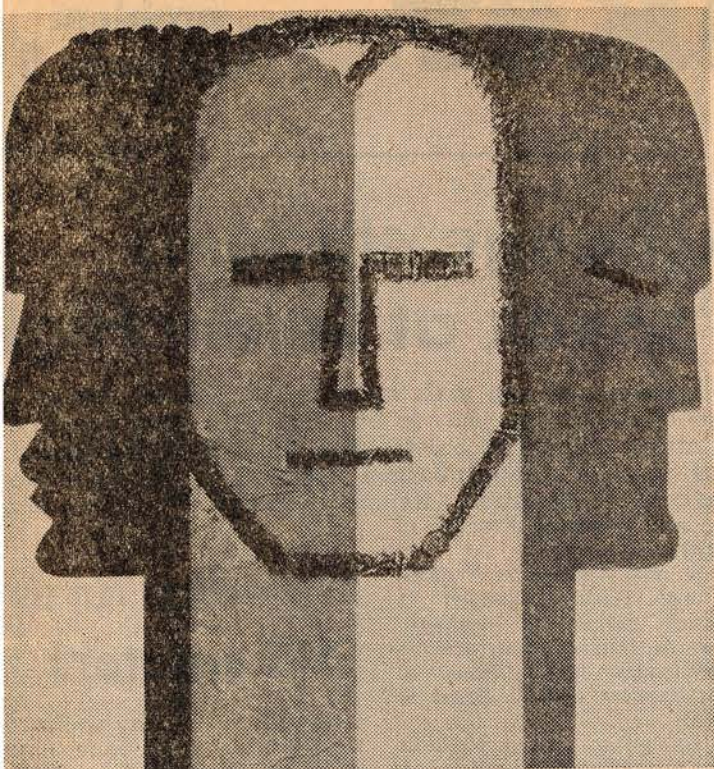
As part of his six-weeks assignment each student selected either non-fiction or fiction book which is set in a foreign country and kept notes on the outstanding facts and ideas which he learned through his reading.

Books and colorful maps marked with pins in the individual places which the students read about now decorate the library showcase.

## CT approaches

Traveling to Alliance to take the first test Feb. 24 will be several eligible bound seniors of Salem High.

In the test, a requirement for admission at a number of schools, will be given at Mount Union College.



Artwork by Georg Olden, CBS-Television

.... that people shall live as one family of man .....

**Brotherhood Week, Feb. 18-24**

## The gang anyone can join

We don't stop for anybody. When we go off to paint the town red, it stays a long, long time—and people remember us, my friends and me. They don't forget us—ever.

We've walked down the streets of Alabama to join in a sit-in strike and we've eaten tortillas with the Mexicans in New Mexico and Arizona.

Last week in New York City we attended the opening of a combined youth center for Puerto Rican and Polish teens, and sat in the front row. We were also part of a voluntary brigade that helped clean Nazi swastikas off the walls of a southern synagogue.

But we've been other places in the world, too, my friends and I. We attended the South African trial of a colored man and his white wife—shook the judges up a bit, too. We walked right past forbidding Communist guards into a Moscow church last Sunday. We even presented a petition for Algerian self-government to a French rebel leader hiding in the outskirts of Paris.

## Hats off, song on!

The gym is crowded, the crowd is tense, the two warring teams are ready and raring to go, to "cut each other up" on the basketball court. And once again the crowd is silenced for just a minute with the opening bars of "The Star-Spangled Banner" just before it joins with teams, cheerleaders and coaches in being united by our national anthem.

It's a fine thing, at any time, to remember how wonderful it is to be American. It's a fine thing to take a moment from our amusements to honor our country. And it's a fine thing to have volunteers like Clyde Miller and band members Don Yaeger, John Stadler, Rick Shoop, Melvin Lippiatt and Dick Izenour to lead it for us.

Congratulations for a job well done and a tip of the QUAKER crown to you, boys!

## Noble alerts Americans

Last week Salem High students were privileged to hear in assembly the only American escapee from Communist tyranny permitted and able to tell other Americans about his experiences today, Mr. John Noble.

Since the intervention of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1954 effected his release, Noble has recounted the horrors of a society in which the rights of individuals are overlooked. His speech, which stressed the importance of replacing complacency with patriotism, was possibly the most moving address Quakers have heard in years.

The thanks of SHS go to the Salem Area Ministerial Association for bringing such a fine speaker.

My friends—a Negro, a Japanese, an Indian, a Catholic, a Jew, a Protestant—and I have been all over the world marching arm in arm up the path of brotherhood to peace. We don't stop for anybody, but anyone can join us. Won't you come along?  
E. F.

## Person to person

### Richard battles books, bookworms

By Kay Luce

Finding love letters, shelving books, raising the flag, chasing bugs—it's all in a day's work for Richard Treleven at the Salem Public Library.

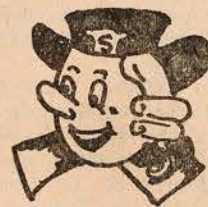
"The circulation of the library has gone up 31,000 books since last year. That means that I have to put away 161,000 books a year," says Richard. Besides shelving books, Richard's duties entail raising and lowering the flag, running errands and occasionally shoveling snow.

He explained that he worked behind the desk in the children's department in the summer. "The very little kids are excited when they come in for the first time. Each must sign his very own name, which turns out to be only half legible. Then they are off to mess up the books."

When the basement of the library was remodeled, Richard's job of finding old magazines for Readers' Guide fiends was simplified. "For one thing," explained Richard, "many of the old additions were falling apart. We are now keeping most of them for only 10 years. Also they are in stacks arranged alphabetically and are easier to find. Before, the magazines were kept in boxes that were not in any kind of order."



## SHS Capades



That \$ gleam

has crept into the patriotic eyes of Hi-Tri damsels who have just launched a sale of stationery decorated by SHS's own Sam, the Quaker man, the version concocted by Carol Luce, class of '59.

Wee Willy winks

and blinks and answers questions, says senior Nancy Boyd of physics prof Herb Jones' pet cat. Nance vows that Willy not only adds and subtracts but also tells of his "loyalty" to Mr. Jones.

Oh, it hurts!

cried QUAKER business manager Cheryl Mlinarcik as she snip-snipped away at a 1961 Annual for copies of ads to be used for the 1962 version.

Orchids

... to Mrs. Helen Mulbach, who took care of Mrs. Ruth Loop's POD classes and QUAKER periods while Mrs. Loop recuperated from a bout with flu last week; to Mrs. Shirley Grim who assumed the duties of French and German prof Miss Irene Weeks; and to Mrs. Alice Gross, English IV pinch-hitter for Miss Betty Ulicny.

... to senior Kay Talbot, whose portrayal of "Quaker Spirit" at the last pep assembly proved delightful to most, and a bit embarrassing to some—specifically to Sam Watson, Jerry Wohnhas, Basketball Coach John Cabas and Bill Beery, whom she invited to accompany her doing the Twist. Also congrats to SHS varsity pepsters for their very original ideas.

## For Feb. 22: Washington's brand

As grade-schoolers we probably welcomed George Washington's birthday chiefly as a recess from studies. Of course as Feb. 22 approached, the teacher retold of Washington's honesty.

We were duly impressed and we had to admit that the cherry tree incident made an entertaining story.

We grew older, and the day set aside for remembering the Father of Our Country began to evoke patriotism. This stage of patriotism was little more than pride in being an American and thankfulness in being free from the tyrannies and hardships endured by people of less democratic, less prosperous countries.

Now we are on the threshold of the adult world, and we know full well the danger in which our nation—and the whole world—finds itself. At this time Americans are being urged more than ever to be patriotic.

But isn't Khrushchev advocating patriotism to his people also? And Mao Tse Tung—is he not exhorting the same thing in the Chinese?

Patriotism—the kind we are being encouraged to cultivate—is a love of country, a love built on respect. It is a reverence for and a loyalty to the principles on which our nation was founded, not the feverish rah-rah excitement of a football game or of state-enforced beliefs.

George Washington founded "one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all," and he guided it through its early years.

He was a genuine patriot and there have been many others after him, but a handful of conscientious Americans cannot insure a nation's safety, especially against an aggressive foe.

Now it is up to us to maintain the nation's ideals.

Ideals cannot exist in the face of indifference or laziness. If patriotism does not rise again and flourish as it did in our country's early days, American ideals are doomed to die.

Patriotism is a weapon against those who would destroy the United States and its way of life. And George Washington patriotism has the advantage over the Khrushchev-Mao Tse Tung brand, for the Russians and Chinese surely cannot take true pride in their aims and methods for conquering our world.

## Gals type, tangle with copy, editors

"There's nothing hard about it at all, and it's lots of fun!"

With these misleading words, the five loyal typists for QUAKER publications describe their confusing and often harrowing job.

Sandy Alesi, Penny Silver, Diane Huffer, Darlene Zeigler and Ruth Ann Winn all state innocently that everything is very routine and "nothing ever really happens."

The modest lasses blithely skip over the three or four days before final deadline, when they are literally descended upon by demanding QUAKER editors. ("No matter what he says, do my copy first!")

When reminded of this, they do admit there are things that make them wish they'd never seen a typewriter. For instance, Penny and Dianne believe that stencil cutting is the worst part of the job, because "it's so hard to erase when you make a mistake."

Penny, who usually staves off fourth-period hunger pangs with an apple, has another complaint. It's "that typewriter over there" she says, waving a hand airily toward the offending instrument that causes gray hairs in general among the members of the quintet.

During the majority of the time when there's no typing to be done for the QUAKER, the other conniving inhabitants of the office manage to keep them busy making with the keys.

They type business letters, college applications and other assorted articles for the editors.

Aside from that, they cheerfully perform odd jobs ranging from stenography, sorting and identifying annual pictures, to reminding editors of appointments, homework and possible quizzes, running errands, distributing QUAKERS and just "doing what we want."

## SHS lexicographers explore vocabs for clue to explain mad wolf whistles

Believing themselves guinea pigs for an amateur lexicographer, several SHS students have submitted definitions for the word lycanthropy which give an idea of the average machinations of the Quaker mind.

Rosemary Smith felt that it's "a kind of cancer you get from lying down." If so, a

lot of SHSers would be afflicted, wouldn't they? "Maybe it's a therapy for fibbin' tin cans," commented Mike Starkey.

"Sounds like a sore throat," Karl Fieldhouse contributed. "I don't know what it is but I surely hope I don't catch it!" Larry Deitch admitted fearfully.

Sue Schmid suspected the roots of "a science or a disease," while seniors Judy Schaeffer and Darlene Zeigler agreed that it must be a sickness. Deidra Coy went even further by asking, "Does lycanthropy have anything to do with cancer?"

Actually lycanthropy's a word that could be used very often in the halls of SHS. It's "a form of insanity in which the insane thinks himself a wolf." Judging from the wolf whistles heard at the Harlem Magicians' basketball game last week, there are plenty of lycanthropists hidden among Quakers. Or perhaps that's where werewolves come from?



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# School-parents' kids chafe, cheer, take problems, books to mom, dad

by Bonnie Youtz  
Padres, Eltern or parents—in any language parents are mighty nice people to have around.

While at school most students are free from parental authority, but some SHSers are not. Have you ever wondered what it would be like to have your mother or father working here at SHS?

Advantages and disadvantages are sure to arise. To find out what these are this reporter interviewed those students whose parents work in our school.

With their mother, Mrs. Rachel Pandolph, working as chief dietitian in the cafeteria, Grace and Dave Pandolph have had to try many recipes before they are served to the students.

The five others whose mothers work in the cafeteria all agree that the biggest advantage is in being able to complain straight to the cooks if they don't like the food served. Dianne Everhart and Linda Rankin like being able to talk to their mothers, Mrs. Anna Ruth Everhart and Mrs. Elenora Rankin, during the day, though

Linda laughingly adds, "She knows too much of what's going on."

Dale Schaefer says his only complaint is that in order to get Mom, Mrs. Sara Schaefer, to work on time, he usually gets to school ahead of everyone else. Dave Izenour and Dave Taus agree with the others that there are some advantages and not many disadvantages.

"It's nice to have Dad just down the hall whenever I forget my lunch money," says Kathy Cameron, whose father, Mr. Holland W. Cameron, is the Supervisor of the Trade Extension Program. "I just can't think of any real disadvantages," she adds.

John Stratton feels that as long as his mother, Mrs. Isabelle Stratton, works in the library, he has to be on his best behavior all the

time. He admits that getting a ride to school every morning is a big advantage.

Being the son of SHS choral director Mr. F. Edwin Miller pays dividends in free vocal training. So says Clyde Miller who feels he has a big advantage over other students.

Judy Durham and Sue Yates, both sophomores, have another thing in common: both their mothers, Mrs. Donna Durham and Mrs. Erla Yates, work as secretaries in the principal's office. "It's nice to be able to leave my books with Mom if I want to go somewhere after school," says Sue.

As to disadvantages, Judy sums it up for everyone by saying, "The biggest disadvantage is that others think you're getting advantages."

## Soph holds powwow

# Christine recounts pueblo days at home with first Americans

Editor's comment: SHS sophomore Christine Moquino, a Pueblo Indian attending Salem High this year, writes of her experiences at Zia Pueblo, N. Mex., her former home.

By Christine Moquino

To tell of the Zia Indian? In order to do so, I must first tell of our village's location. The pueblo of Zia, meaning Forever Sunshine, is 38 miles from Albuquerque, New Mexico. At present some 300 of my people inhabit the whitewashed, adobe homes built upon a small plateau, which overlooks a branch of the Rio Grande River.

Among these first Americans is a deep spirit of co-operation and sense of duty to the elderly members of each family. Therefore there is no need for county homes

and the like at Zia, because the parents, when old, live with their children.

Helping raise their grandchildren, they, as usual of grandparents, spoil the little ones to an extent. One can say peace reigns in Zia, for the crying of babies is unfamiliar to my people's ears.

It is said of a Zia girl that from babyhood to the age of 12, she is considered a small child, and having attained the age of 12 she is a young lady - and is expected to act as one.

Here August 15th is referred to as being Zia's feast day or fiesta day. On this day all celebrate the Feast of the Assumption. Indians from other villages and visitors are welcome to enter any home to eat and rest, for anyone doing so is prayed for, so that the Great White Father will bless him and his.

Dances are held in succession throughout the day in thanksgiving to God for the many favors granted to us during the past year. It is a great thrill to watch my relatives and friends in colorful costumes as they dance on the hot sands of the plaza, while the elderly men of our tribe chant songs in rhythm to the thumping drums.

One rule which we remain strict in enforcing is that no cameras are permitted and no artists can do sketching within the village grounds, for these pictures might reveal the customs of the Indians, who wish their way of life to remain at home. For this reason Zia, its people and its customs are the least known of any other tribe in the United States today.

# Gym seating controversy sparks letters; Mr. Cope answers QUAKER readers

Editor's comment: Because of recent comments on the state of SHS sportsmanship by observant adults, the varsity cheerleaders and other members of the student body, an editorial appeared in the QUAKER several weeks ago exploring the situation. Mr. F. E. Cope, athletic director, answers a letter received after the editorial was published.

Dear Editor:

I understand that there is a problem in seating everyone for the basketball games. Please look at it from the high school student's point of view. One complete side of the gym is reserved for adults and two additional sections are for out-of-town people. This can be understood.

You say that the students have no school spirit, but two entire sections are given to grade school and junior high students.

SHSers have to sit in one section, while they take up an entire side during school assemblies. You say that only enough students come to fill one section, but that's not true. More would come if they knew they could find seats. You say they don't cheer but cheerleaders can't even get to the section to lead them.

Grade school kids will be high school students some day and the games will be played for them then. Right now they don't even watch the game. They just take

up room that could be used by the high school students. We don't ask that you have no room at all for them, but please keep the number down.

The best bet is to give more seats to the students for whom the game is being played. Please help the kids of mighty SHS and we may yet win the best sportsmanship award.

A junior girl

Dear Editor:

High caliber teams on the Salem schedule, plus the fine coaching given to the hardworking players on a winning squad each year, make Salem the top drawing attraction in the area. It is easy to see why every student - from high school, junior high or the grades - wishes to see the games.

At four home games this year there were not enough seats for all the students simply because tickets had to be sent out to the visiting schools to reciprocate for tickets Salem received from them last year. For the other seven home games seating was fairly adequate. Some students arrive just in time for the second game and expect to find a seat in the middle of the gym.

Suppose that seat were held and the student did not show up at all. Vacant seats do not look good to a standing person.

In addition, the "entire side" filled during school assemblies actually has 400 vacant seats. Besides this, not all high school students go to the games.

Many younger kids do like to go

## Student teachers

Continued from page 1

were committee members Bob Eskey, Agnes Kolozsi, Molly Malloy, Jackie Jones, Stevie Jo Rice and Cheryl Mlinarcik.

A tea following the day's events was held in the student lounge for faculty members and student teachers. Serving the refreshments were Patty Price, Lois Domencetti, Kathy Kells, Nancy Flack, Beverly Griffith, Rayma Mellinger, Billie Ray Hoffman and Peggy Hess.

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# Quaker quintet to oppose Dunbar in finale

## Wolverine aggregation boasts top city scorer

Playing their final regular season game the Quakers will meet Dayton Dunbar tomorrow night on the home hardwoods. The Dayton boys boast a 9-5 record against very stiff opposition.

A few of their victories have come over such formidable opponents as Cincinnati Elder, Hamilton Catholic and Lima Senior High.

They have lost only two city league games this year. One was to Colonel White and the other was to sixth ranked Roosevelt by six points.

The leading scorer for the Wolverines is Co-captain David James, their 6-5 center who is averaging nearly 24 points per game. The all-city cager set the Dayton city scoring record this year getting 42 points in one game.

Fred Early, the other co-captain,

## Little Quakers win, slaughter 3 victims

Storming to their third consecutive victory the Quaker JVs downed a visiting Youngstown East squad 51-38 last Tuesday night in the Salem gym. Led by guards Rick Platt and Dave Capel who meshed 16 and 15 points, respectively, the Zellersmen were ahead throughout the entire game and were never in real trouble. Bob Gray paced the visitors, hitting for 18 points.

Paced by Rick Platt, the reserves drubbed Boardman 76-42 last Friday on the losers' hardwoods. Building up a good lead the Quakers seemed headed for an easy victory, but the Spartans fought back and were trailing by only two points at the half.

Playing minus Marlin Waller, who was saving some quarters for varsity action, the Zellersmen roared out in front in the second half and were never headed. Platt poured in 14 and Dave Capel and Marlin Waller got 12. Reinhardt rang up 10 for the losers.

On Friday, Feb. 2, the junior edition of the Quakers were pushed for three quarters before they turned on the steam to down the East Liverpool JVs on the home hardwoods 75-60.

This was only the second defeat for the Chinatown five. Rick Platt led the local scoring brigade netting 20. Dave Capel tallied 17 and Marlin Waller added 18. Tim Kraft was high man for the Potters sinking 21.

stretches 6-4 and has been averaging 15 points per game. Other members expected to start are Hubert Wilson, 6-3 forward, John White and Drake Garrot, both 5-10 guards.

The starting five for Salem is expected to be Ted Thorne, Bill Beery, Sam Watson, John Borrelli and Bob King. Seven seniors, Gary Jeffries, Bob Eskay, Jerry Wohnhas, Allen Ewing, Thorne, Watson, and Borrelli, will be playing their last home game for the Red and Black.

## Splinters

from the bench

by Allen and Tom

Although the Quakers suffered a defeat at the hands of Youngstown South Jan. 30, they still retained their seventh place position in Ohio's current Associated Press Poll, while a team is usually dropped from a rating for a loss.

One reason for this may be found in Salem's victory over the East Liverpool Potters three days later and the fact that South is not a known powerhouse but was merely primed for the game.

Then this week after beating Boardman the Cabasmen dropped to 10th place. This seems to show that the press polls are not accurate in appraising teams but are merely publicity devices.

One argument for these same inaccurate polls is that, in combination with an enthusiastic town, a publicity-minded coach and a rousing student body, a good team can keep its standing and have a state-wide reputation.

Salem, with its new gym, past record and good teams is an example of this. Coach John Cabas agrees and adds a few reasons of his own: "Much of a squad's reputation depends on promotion, past record, coverage, schedule and support. If a team is recognized by newspaper publications, its chances for a high rating are better."

Approximately 20 track hopefuls

Roundball Round up	
<b>High Scorers</b>	<b>Total</b>
Bill Beery	314
Bob Eskay	167
Ted Thorne	139
John Borrelli	177
Gary Jeffries	139
Bob King	113
Jerry Wohnhas	51
Sam Watson	46
Allen Ewing	29
Marlin Waller	24
<b>Rebounds</b>	
Ted Thorne	148
Bob King	143
Bill Beery	102
Sam Watson	56

## Cagers humble Yo. East; trip Potters, Boardman

Tuesday night the local cagers met Youngstown East on the home floor and emerged with the victory 75-58. The Quakers were led by Bill Beery who collected 25 markers.

John Borrelli and Ted Thorne scored 13 and 12 points, respectively. For the Golden Bears Cary Brown carried the scoring load hooping 19. The Quakers' record now stands at 15-2, while this was the eighth loss for the Youngstowners in 12 games.

Playing their final away game the Quakers grabbed win number 14 at Boardman Feb. 9, downing the spirited Spartans 58-46. The 12-point margin does not indicate the closeness of the contest, since the Cabasmen spurted for six points in the final 30 seconds.

The Boardman five were "in" the game throughout, although they could not grab the lead. Bill Beery led the Red and Black, hooping 15 points. Bob King canned 11. For the Spartans Bob Ruscoe was high with 12.

Rebounding from their second defeat in fine fashion the Cabasmen pasted the Liverpool Potters

74-56, Friday, Feb. 2, in the SHS gym. This was the final Big Eight game for the locals, who completed their league competition without a defeat.

The Red and Black dominated the boards and displayed a well-balanced scoring attack enroute to their 13th victory. Ted Thorne and Bill Beery paced the Quakers notching 16 points apiece. Sam Watson flipped in 15 in his best performance of the year. Jack Deshler pumped in 23 for the Potter quintet.

## Hoopsters clash for morning title

"Rise and shine" has been the battle cry of a hardy group of male roundball enthusiasts who have been journeying to school as early as 7:30 to participate in this year's intramural basketball program.

The morning circuit is divided into two sections, class A, which includes the Whiplashes, Hoopsters, Flintstones, Bombers and the Wildcats; and AA, the Juniors, Cherry Pickers, Top Brass, Smedvigs, Conquistadors, Oncolarda, Twisters and the Cavaliers.

Entering the last week of competition class AA's leader is the Top Brass, undefeated in four contests. The Flintstones head the A division with the same record.

## Quakers open tourney play, face Wilson, may play Struthers

Beginning the long tournament trail, which they hope will eventually lead them to Columbus, the Quakers will face Youngstown Woodrow Wilson next Thursday night at 6:30. This will be the first game of a triple-header to be played at South Fieldhouse.

If the locals can handle the Presidents they will meet Struthers, one of the four seeded teams in the tourney on Feb. 27 at 7:15 p.m. The Wildcats, undefeated this season and Steel Valley Conference Champions, automatically advanced into the second round by way of a bye.

The winner of this game will advance to meet one of these four

teams: Howland, Brookfield, Fitch or Chaney. The winner of this game will move into the district tournament, along with the three other bracket-winners, to vie for a berth in the regional tournament to be held at Kent State the third week in March.

The state finals will be played March 23-24 at St. John Arena on the OSU campus.

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